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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1930.

FOURTEEN PAGES

Both Thrown Out of Office

The first official act of Dr. Enrique Martinez, right, acting chief ex-

cutive of Argentina, was to place Buenos Aires, the capital city, under

martial law when disorders broke out after the resignation of President

Hipolito Irigoyen, left. Martinez was later also forced to resign when

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THREE PRIMARY **CONTESTS FACE** REPUBLICANS

Voters to Pick Candidates for Selectmen, Assessor and Representative in Tomorrow's Polling.

Manchester voters will go into their party primaries tomorrow to PERU'S PRESIDENT nominate candidates for town offices. The polls at the Municipal building will be open from 10 in the morning until 9 in the evening, daylight saving time. The Republican / party faces three contests, the Democrats none. Judge Alexander Doctors Issue Bulletins on Arnott will be moderator.

Assembly Contest

Leading in interest in the Republican contests is that for Representative in the General Assembly. The present incumbents Miss Marjory Cheney and Judge Raymond A. Johnson seek re-election. George E. Keith. Leading politicians government today ordered two last Wednesday, which took more here say that the keenest contest is between Miss Cheney and Mr. Keith. Judge Johnson is a most valuable representative for Manchester and it voters here recognize that fact and ill with a nervous breakdown. will return him to the Legislature.

Selectmen Fight The present Board of Selectmen faces a contest with Mrs. Ella F. Burr seeking the honor of being the woman Selectman here. Mrs. Burr has sought a place on the board with no particular issues. She has simply stated that she believes the women should be represented on the board. On the other hand her candidacy seeks to break up one of the most efficient boards by which Manchester has been served. The present Selectmen are Arvid Gustafson, Albert T. Jackson, Jarle Johnson, George E. Keith, W. W. Robertson, Thomas J. Rogers, Wells A. Strickland.

Assessor Candidates

The third Republican contest is for a place on the Board of Assess-The candidates are Loren C. Clifford, Jr., and Emil L. G. Hohenthal. Jr. Both have made active campaigns in their own behalf. Mr. Hohenthal has the support of practically every member of the Republican town committee and Mr. Clifford who is a former manager of the Telephone exchange here has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Hohenthal has just completed a term of years as a member of the Board of Relief and is, therefore, thoroughly acquainted with the Assessors' books. He is also a property owner and a building contractor and thoroughly acquainted with property

The Republican town committee will have workers at the Municipal building all day tomorrow to get out a big vote. Each of the contestants is also making plans for getting out a big vote in the Primary. Since there are no contests in the Democratic party no attempt to get'out a big vote in that party will be made.

CABINET MEMBERS **QUIT IN PANAMA**

Three Resign-People Gather in Public Square to Excitedly Discuss Situation.

Panama, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The political atmosphere here was cleared somewhat in the forenoon today by Manchester motorists. announcement of the resignation of three members of the Cabinet. In- which was in a great measure reterior Secretary Robles, Finance in Manchester. Secretary Duque and the Foreign Affairs Minister Arosemena.

Officials said the resignations grew out of differences between Secretary of Education Duncan and the Assembly ir which the assembly recently repudiated Duncan and asked the President to refrain from using him as his official representative in the Chamber concerning educational matters.

Tells Reporters.

President Arosemena for an hour departments the state is very closely before luncheon, studying the res- related with general business conignations of the three members. At ditions and it is most important that presumably that of the third memthe presidential offices receipt of we send to our various legislatures ber of the Andree North Pole balthe resignations was not admitted men of experience and judgment. In although Secretary Quijano said the entire state of Connecticut, there

the Associated Press correspondent, incoming legislature. And plus that for relics of the ill-fated expedition signed.

"Ministers Duque, Robles and President."

The secretary said he would at- Judge Johnson. Every voter and down. tend an important meeting of the certainly every taxpayer who is in- In addition to the third skeleton National Assembly this afternoon. | terested in the advancement of Man- the Isbjoern party found a number By mid-day the Cathedral Plaza, chester will pull down the pointer of other things left by the Andree known as Independent Square, was over the name of Raymond A. John- expedition of 33 years ago, includ- McIntosh county jail soon after he thronged. Interest in the political son. situation appeared increasingly mo-

mentarily.

SURE TO GET THEM

SOONER OR LATER

Groveton, Tex., Sept. 8.—The night was dark and, as Robert Berry passed a clump of bushes in his sedan, a figure started up out of it. He stepped on the gas and a bullet tore after him, plow-ing through his windshield. Behind him Howard Lott sped [] the bushes and received a load of buckshot in his car's gas

The two drivers stealthily stole back and found the men who had fired upon them. They were two policemen of this city. When asked the reason for the shoot-

ing, they replied: "A couple of kids are supposed to be eloping, and we gotta stop

IS SERIOUSLY ILL Fear of Pestilence Grows; REPORTER PUNCHES

Condition—Is Being Held in Penal Institution.

physicians to see the deposed presi- than 4,000 lives today was fearful of dent, Augusto B. Leguia daily at another scourge—pestilence.
San Lorenzo Isle, the penal institubelieved the great majority of tion where he is confined, seriously

The physicians were ordered to observe his needs "free from any political prestige considering him bodies of persons killed by the hurripolitical prestige considering him as any other patient who owing to his responsibility before the nation, is detained in that place." The doctors will issue daily bulletins of Leguia's condition. latest bulletin said that owing to

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TO NAME JOHNSON

Says He Should Be Returned to Assembly Regardless of Running Mate.

The following letter in connection with tomorrow's Republican primary contest for representative was received today by The Herald:

Editor of The Herald: It has been most gratifying to me to learn from various contacts that the friends of both George E. Keith and Marjorie Cheney were openly advocating the re-election of Raymond A. Johnson as a representative from Manchester. Every thinking voter who goes to the primaries Tuesday will vote for Judge Johnson in addition to voting for either Mr. Keith or Miss Cheney because Judge Johnson will be the most influential member of the incoming

Because many folks do not keep judiciary committee in the last three sessions of the house and in the last session was the house leader. Being the house leader involves a personal familiarity with every piece of legislation under consideration and in most cases carries the authority

to either pass or reject a bill. As head of the committee which is considering the advisability of a new bridge spanning the Connecticut river and the location of that bridge, Judge Johnson is in a position to do much for Manchester as we very naturally want the new bridge south of the present bridge so that it will be of some use and convenience to

sponsible for the new state armory

There is another angle which the voters should seriously consider. For almost a year, this country has been passing through an economic adjustment which has been most severe. Many people have either lost their work or have been forced to get along upon a reduced working schedule. Time was when the government played a very small part in the question of work. Today, however, through the banking department, the agricultural department, the Secretary clement conferred with labor department, and many other is not a man who can exercise more Foreign Minister Arosemena told influence than Judge Johnson in the

shortly after noon that he had re- influence, it is of course advant- which Dr. Gunnar Horn and his asageous that Judge Johnson is a Manchester man and that his interests are in this town. resigned this forenoon," Secretary ests are in this town.

I repeat that it is most gratifying to be that of Knut Frankel, who it has generally been believed, died en Arosemena said. "Minister Robles to note that even the closest friends presented the resignation to the and supporters of Mr. Keith and route to White Island from the spot Miss Cheney are going to vote for where the Andree balloon came

Earthquakes in Italy Terrorize Residents

(AP)-A strong earthshock of six duration was felt a few minutes before midnight. It was that name. It is in the heart of the preceded by loud rumblings which the people. No damage was caused but houses weakened by the July quake were endangered

Candela, Foggia, Italy, Sept. 8 .- > Candela is in the Province of Foggia, 22 miles south of the city of quake zone in which last July more than 1,000 persons were killed when scores of towns were wiped out. It has a population of about 5,000.

Punches Reporter — And

New Orleans, Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-

the nose today by William G. Wie-

Item, after the reporter said the

governor's quarters in the Roose-

two bodyguards of the governor.

He said that as he was being held,

the reporter arrested for imperson-

ating an officer but Robert S. Maes-

dissuaded the governor. Governor

Long then apologized to Wiegand

for calling him the name and Wie-

gand apologized for striking the

United States Senator.

Brief Speech.

his was'to Paris."

Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP)

States that their Paris to New York

flight returned the visit made to

France by Col. Charles A. Lind-

every French heart, at the know-

ledge that these two gallant sons of

Links Achievements

The achievements of Coste and

Bellonte and Lindbergh were linked

by Mr. Hoover with those of two of

America's other famous airmen,

rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and

Captain "Eddie" Rickenbacker,

World War ace. All were his guests

Earlier, the French fliers had

honored the Tomb of the Unknown

Soldier at Arlington with a wreath.

They also had paid their respects to

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -

members of the Cabinet.

France stand safely on our soil.

The New Orleans Item has been

Then Both Apologize.

SANTO DOMINGO'S DEAD NOW MORE THAN 4,000

ing From Gangrene; Ships,

Santo Domingo, Sept. 8-(AP) -Lima, Peru, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The Santo Domingo razed by a hurricane

filth of the uncleaned streets and the lack of food and other nourishment, all contributed to a condition which had native and visiting physicians cane continues.

1,000 Have gangrene The attitude of the physicians pro-bably was best indicated in that all persons are taking every prophylactic injection possible. With the hospital survey unfinished it is known there already are more than one thousand storm victims there who have gangrene, or other infections, ultimate relief.

At one camp yesterday, more than ,300 persons took antitoxin innoculations for typhoid. The medical supplies are those sent here from San Juan, Porto Rico and from Havana, Cuba, and are serving the island republic wonderfully.

Must Clean Streets As a sanitary measure the physicians here feel that the city's streets should be cleared of all their debris. But the task is proving an impossible one, because there is not an automobile or truck or wagon in the country which was not damaged in

the hurricane. The German ship Medas signalled from off shore during the light that it had fifty tons of provisions from Porto Rico aboard as well as electricians who would help restore the city's power plant. The ship said that additional medical supplies were to be sent both by ship and by were to be sent both by ship and by plane. These are expected tomor-

Dr. Barrios, medical inspector from Porto Rico, yesterday afternoon began the construction of a tent hospital near the presidential mansion. It is designed to take care of 1,000 patients, the first of whom probably will be admitted today.

ROADS IMPASSABLE Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, Sept. 8 (AP)-Heavy rains lasting more than 24 hours had seriously swollen posted upon the legislative set-up the Ozama river today, and made in this state it might be well to ex- travel through the hurricane zone in plain here that Judge Johnson has the interior of Santo Domingo all been a member of the all-important but impossible. The Ozama's flow has increased to 15 miles an hour, preventing boats from entering its

Airplanes today formed virtually the only mode of travel into the area where last week about 4,000 persons lost their lives and far more than that number received injuries. Relief work went forward today as energetically as possible under such circumstances.

Planes Arriving The population watched the ar-(Continued on Page Three.)

Manchester motorists. It was Judge Johnson's influence FIND THIRD BODY ON WHITE ISLAND

Believe It To Be That Of Knut Frankel, Companion Of at the luncheon. Explorer Andree.

Stockholm, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) -The frozen northern wastes of White Island have given up another body, loon expedition in 1897.

A party of journalists aboard the sealing vessel Isbjoern, managed to land Saturday and make a search sociates had left behind.

The skeleton found was presumed

ing scientific instruments, weapons, pieces of basket of the Andree bailoon and Frankel's note books.

In the shootings had been got away perore police and Mrs. American Academy of the Massalocated and they expected to capparent of the Shots, ences and president of the Massalocated and they expected to capparent of the Massalocated and they expected to capparen Most sincerely, pieces of basket of the Andree WILLARD B. ROGERS loon and Frankel's note books.

ARGENTINA NOW QUIET SKILLED AT LEAGUE MEET FOLLOWING THE UPSET **BRIAND'S PLAN** IS KILLED AT

French Minister's Scheme for United States of Europe Dies a Gentle Death; Studying Other Projects.

Geneva, Sept. 8-(AP) -Foreign Minister Aristide Briand's scheme for a "United States of Europe" as outlined in his memorandum of May 17, died a gentle death at the hands of the 26 nations invited to participate with France when their representatives discussed the project in 1,000 Injured Are Suffer GOVERNOR ON NOSE the Council of the League of Nations

That the memorandum of May 17 is dead and that from the replies Planes Arrive With Food. Then Texas Executive already published and the free discussion of them at this session and a new conception of organized European action was the general opinion of the outstanding diplomats concerned with the subject.

Consider Other Plans Several plans are under consideration for such a federation as might emerge from the coordinated opinions of the various powers which Gov. Huey P. Long was struck on have put forward ideas opposed to or strengthening M. Briand's progand, a reporter of the New Orleans posals.

The appointment of a plenary governor had called him a profane committee, to study such organization, submission of the idea to the The reporter had gone into the economic committee of the League or to the political committee. to to velt hotel just ahead of a United joint discussion by both, were indi-States deputy marshal who had a cated as possible new developments. subpoena for the governor's appear- If the latter course should be ance in Federal Court in connection adopted, reasonably early action with the disappearance of Samuel may be expected but if a special Irby and James Terrell. As Wiegand | committee is created the whole matentered the room he was seized by ter may hang fire for months or not assembly meets.

the governor called him a vile name he broke away from the guards and struck the governor. He declared the guards grabbed him again and SET FOR BUSINESS the governor hit him twice in the The governor threatened to have

Open Headquarters in tri, commissioner of conservation, New Haven Right After Convention on Wednesday

waging a campaign against Governor Long who seeks nomination as New Haven, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-State Democratic headquarters in the Lincoln building in court street, were almost in readiness for occupancy today but business will be started at this new stand right aft-FRENCH AVIATORS er the convention which will be held Wednesday night and Thursday at

Philip Troup of this city, will present the name of Professor Wil-Links Their Achievements bur L. Cross to the delegates for the governorship, in behalf of the New Haven delegation. It is expected, With American Fliers in there will be several seconding

Colonel Norris G. Osborn veteran editor, and intimate friend of Professor Cross had hoped to go to the convention and if physically able, make the nomination speech. But the Colonel is quite ill for the sec-President Hoover expressed today to Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bel- ond time within a month, and he will not be at the convention. lonte the feeling of the United

CONFESSES MURDER

At the White House before the state luncheon he gave in their Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Withhonor, the President recalled "the out a clew to work on when Mrs. thirty hours and more of intense emotion that gripped us while our Marie Pelletier, 49, was slain over own Colonel Lindbergh was winging three months ago, the police of Berwyn fell back on diligence and for "Today, therefore," he said, reward today had a confession "every American knows exactly what pride and happiness possesses

rom Rudolph Hegovic, 21. Police Chief James Mikes convinced from the fact that the woman's purse was missing that a nervous hold-up man was responsible. For weeks his men questioned every purse-snatcher arrested in Chicago. They had no luck until Hegovic was caughted after stealing a purse last week from a woman on the north side. Under questioning early today, Hegovic admitted the slaying last May 22.

STATE'S HEALTH

Hartford, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - No cases of measles in Connecticut were reported to the state department of health for the week ended Treasury receipts for Sept 5 were at noon today, and other com-\$5,167,824.48; expenditures, \$10,- municable diseases reported were 579,036.76; balance, \$73,125,355.44. very light in number of cases.

Negro Murderer Killed While Locked Up in Jail

ed of taking part in shootings this to the county jail here. other men was shot to death in the death.

Army and Navy takes over government. SAMOANS SEEKING OVER THE WEEKEND **FULLER FREEDOM**

Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP.)-

a democratic government for the

10,000 true Polynesians who dwell

A hand friendly to the interests

of the islanders will guide the

studies of the commission which will

also have three Samoan chiefs as

Senator Bingham of Connecticut,

himself born in Hawaii, the son of a

missionary, and who has spent

many years studying the problems

of America's possessions in the Pa-

Congress ratify the cession of the

Governed by Navy

American Samoa has been gov-

tion of the right of appeal to the

Anxious that the Samoans may

have more freedom of government,

hopes to draft an organic law simi-

lar to that under which the terri-

tory of Hawaii is functioning. How-

ever, Senator Bingham believes it

ican and Samoan ideas of govern-

The commission will sail from

San Pedro, Calif., aboard the cruiser

Omaha next Thursday.

members.

ficer.

Plane Crash, Auto Accident, Senator Bingham Heads Party That Will Study Pro-Drowning and Shooting blem on the Islands. Figure in Fatalities.

By Associated Press

FOUR ARE KILLED

After thirty years of peace under Death in various guises claimed four lives by violence over the week United States rule, the once warridden islands in the South Seas end in Connecticut, the list includthat form American Samoa, are to ing an airplane fatality, an automobe studied by a Congressional combile death, a drowning and a fatal mission with a view to establishing

E. R. Booth, of New York city, flying to his summer home at Bradford, N. H., with Pilot John A. Cooke, also of New York, was fataly burned in a plane accident at Washington. The flyers were trying to get their bearings after becoming lost in a fog when their plane burst into flames. Cooke nosed the craft sharply toward a small clearing but missed his mark and crash-

ed into a tree. Dies In Hospital The pilot, who suffered a broken cific, instituted the move after he jaw and numerous minor cuts, leap- was successful in 1924 in having ed from the burning wreckage and pulled Booth to safety. The latter died yesterday at New Milford hospital where the pilot, who is expected to recover, is also confined. Trick shooting by Stephen Kubro-

sky, 20, attached to the submarine base at Groton, resulted in the death of Marie R. Woods, 16, in Norwich. The sailor, a friend of the Woods family was shooting at a target in and other questions are decided the backyard of the Woods home. finally by the governor, a naval of-The girl was reading on a porch

Playfully pointing his 22 calibre rifle at her, Kubrosky cried "Look out Marie, I'll shoot you." Girl Is Killed

As he pulled the trigger he whirled the gun away from the girl the bullet going wild. Amused at the girl's fright Kubrosky tried the trick a second time. The third time the sailor proved less dexterous with the gun and the bullet struck the girl in the eye and penetrated her

Kubrosky who fled after the shooting was being sought today by

Stolen Markers William Tomasko, 47, was fatally injured in Bridgeport when a small cart which he and his son Frank, 3, were pushing was struck by a hit and run driver. The boy suffered a fractured skull and his name was placed on the danger list at Bridgeport hospital.

The hit and run automobile police later learned was equipped with markers which had been stolen from another machine. John Castaldo, 9, drowned in New Haven while swimming with three companions in West river. He was brought to the surface after being immersed for about a half hour and temporarily revived with an in-

KILLED ON HIS LAWN

Falmouth, Mass., Sept. 8 .- (AP) State detectives and the police of a dozen Cape Cod towns, armed with the most meager of descriptions, were searching today for the murderer of Clarence A. Parker, local chain store manager. Parker was shot and killed on the front lawn of his home yesterday while

away with little money. Parker counsel of the N. Y. & N. E. R. R., always left his Saturday receipts 1882-6; he was a member of the the "klan radical" a group Tandell, 30 year old negro suspectinear Darien, and taken by officers hidden in the store and had very firm of Ropes, Gray and Loring was held responsible for the firing little money on him when he was from 1878 to 1899 and became as- from the crowd on the cadets in killed. A neighbor, who saw "a sociate justice of the Supreme the plaza Congreso Saturday. one officer and injuries to three a cell, jailers found him shot to hatless man" run by her cottage, Judicial Court of Massachusetts in A complete check shows that 21 gave the police the only description 1899. He held the office for 20 persons, among them one cadet. Officers said the other negro who they have of Parker's assailant, who years. He was a Fellow in the were killed in the disorders in the took part in the shootings had been got away before police and Mrs. American Academy of Arts and Sci- Plaza Congreso Saturday afternoon.

Today — Military Junta Now in Power — Leaders of Former Regime Flee Country - Some Under Arrest With President Irigoyen-New Ministers to be Sworn In.

Nationwide Holiday Declared

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 8. -(AP.)-Argentina today welcomed the revolution by which President Hipolito Irigoyen and his regime were ousted from office, and shared a nationwide holiday declared for the purpose of swearing in the new ministers at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Most of the people of Buenos Aires started out for their accustomed work this forenoon, not knowing the holiday was in force They gladly joined the enormous crowd gathered before the government house or took part in parades, enthusiastically shouting for the

The military junta headed by General Josenevaristo Uriburu, declared the inauguration of the new ministers should be one of "solemnity befitting the moment."

The new government continued to designate officials throughout the country issuing widespread orders for the arrests of certain ministers and officials whose part in the rebeilion appeared doubtful.

Gen. Uriburu and the provisional government he established now enjoy unquestioned authority throughout the republic. Business Resumed

Feverish activity went on today around the government palace where the new Cabinet attempted to pick up the business of the state without delay and carry it forward Leaders of the Irigoyen regime have been scattered. Some fled to Montevideo, Uruguay, others are in hiding in Argentina, while some

have been arrested. President Irigoyen spent the morning at the Seventh Infantry barracks in La Plata, where he was virtually interned after fleeing from

the capital. The fallen president will probably remain two or three days on his sick-bed at the barracks, in view of

the delicate state of his health. islands in 1900. He is chairman of REVOLUTION SPREADS Buenos Aires, Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-The revolution which during a sanerned for three decades under a practical autocracy set up under the guinary week-end in Buenos Aires overthrew the government of Presi-Navy Department. With the excepdent Hipolito Irigoyen and estahlished a new regime headed by Genchief executive, all civil, criminal eral Joe Evarsto Uriburu today spread to every corner of the repub-

Province after province graphed its adhesion to the new government order. It was recogniz-Senator Bingham's commission ed today from the River Platte to Cape Horn, and from the Chilean Andes to the Atlantic ocean, In most cases the overturn was accomplished almost without disorder, will be difficult to harmonize Amerthe people greeting advices of Buenos Aires happenings with cries of "Viva Republica. Vive Neuvo

Gobierno." New provincial government heads designated by the junta, or provisional government installed by General Uriburu at Buenos Aires, took charge. From every provincial cap:tal came the same words: "Complete calm prevails."

Back to Work In Buenos Aires citizens returned to work today after an eventful Saturday and Sunday, which saw the political uncertainty of weeks ended in a succession of events which begun, developed and culmi-President Irigoyen in favor of Vice-President Martinez, mutiny of the army and navy, actual resignation of President Irigoyen and his internment, practically a prisoner in a military barracks and the establishposition leader.

Martial Law While martial law still prevails and the atmosphere still is charged the week-end happenings, calm prevails and the utmost enthusiasm is shown for the new order of things. Cadets and troops returning to their barracks from the fighting in front of government house and the newspaper La Epoca building, passed through cheering lines on the sides

of the streets. As General Uriburu's government moved to entrench itself firmly va-

JUSTICE LORING DIES IN BEVERLY Noted Bay State Jurist Was

79 Years Old—Retired in nated rapidly in the retirement of

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 8.—(AP) fustice William Caleb Loring, re- ment of a new government headed tired judge of the State Supreme by General Uriburu, 44-year-old op-Court, died at his summer home at Prides Crossing here today after a long illness. He was 79 years old and retired from his judicial duties in 1919 after 20 years on the Su- with the tenseness growing out of preme Court bench. He was born in Beverly, the son

of Caleb William and Elizabeth Smith (Peabody) Loring. He was graduated from Harvard in 1872 and received an A. M. degree there three years later. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him in 1901. In 1883 he married Susan Mason

Lawrence of Brookline. He served as assistant Attorney Police believe that robbery was general of Massachusetts, 1875-8; the motive of the killer, who got general solicitor and, later, general were arrested and are being held. chusetts Humane Society since 1921.

LEAVES A MILLION TO SALVATION ARMY

New York, Sept. 8.—(AP)—A million dollars apiece was left to the There were 188 civilians wounded, Salvation Army, the Roosevelt and 22 cadets and one soldier. hospital and the Charity Organiza-tion Society by Lloyd W. Seaman, financier, his will revealed today. Mr. Seaman died last October, of ministers were summoned to appear

000 went to charity. The will left \$100,000 to St. John's tine was named to replace General Riverside hospital at Yonkers and Cevallos. Clashes between the poto each of two other institutions, lic and manifestants continue. and stipulated that the executors distribute the residuary estate which has been named to represent the amounted to \$1,547,299 among such junta. Colonel Rodolfo Marquez charitable institutions as they has been placed in charge of Santa might select. They chose eighteen Fe. Colonel Jose Maria Ruda has organizations to receive portions of

CONCERT WEDNESDAY AT THE EAST SIDE

grounds-Boxing Bouts Also shot. on This Week's Program.

the East Side Playgrounds on for and evict such. A watch proba- in laying slate roofs. The roof on Wednesday night of this week. This bly will be kept also at foreign le- the present police department buildwill be the first and only attraction gations here for some of those ing here was put on by Mr. Kcapp of its kind at the East Side this

women and children gathered for a six boxing bouts. Refreshments them the principles on which the Meriden lodge, No. 35 B. P. O. Eds. will be sold the same as at the West new junta is governing and assur- and had occupied all the chairs in Side concerts.

The playground season both at country. the East and West sides have ended with the opening of school. Globe Hollow is also closed for the season and the water is being drained out

BROUN AS PICKET

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -Heywood Broun, newspaper columndistrict, turned picket for ten min-utes today in the strike of children's garment makers.

Bearing a sign across his chest General Strike," Broun marched imitating their northern neighbor in officiate and burial will be in the back and forth in front of a build- concentrating so much power in Wapping cemetery. ing near Broadway and Seventh the president's hands. The avenue with several colleagues. He believes a president would be likely then departed without commenting to abuse the power "against which on his part in the strike.

nakers affiliated with the Interna- Latin America, the paper believes, tional Ladies' Garment Makers Un- is born of a sentiment of political ion, have been on strike for two impotence mixed with a consciousweeks for wage increases and better working conditions.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank our neighbors and friends and father.

Mrs. Daniel Kottke Mrs. Emma Bieber.

B. GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP

Parmeson cheese 25c PERU'S PRESIDENT Liver saute with smothered onions, vegetables and potatoes 35c Frankfurters with potato

salad, French dressing 15c Tuna fish salad sandwich with

Coffee with pure cream 5c Ejba.

ARGENTINA NOW QUIET FOLLOWING REVOLUTION

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Officials Arrested

A message from Cordoba says the former Governor Cevallos and his his \$5,862,299 estate all but \$1,040,- before the military board there and were arrested. General Basilio Per-At Tuouman, General Vacarezza

been sent from Buenos Aires to San Juan to check disorders there in Relief here, died yesterday morning which four persons lost their lives, at his summer home in Milford, among them a former deputy. Latest | Conn., following several months' illmessages said calm prevailed.

In Buenos Aires three men cap- ing been born in Stafford Springs, tured in various parts of the city as Conn., August 19, 1857. He had they used the political excitement been spending his winters recently to provide opportunities for theft in Mount Dora, Florida, and came to Hartford Band to Play at Play- and looting were taken out and Milford from the South last April

The Rizza Band of Hartford has been engaged by the Recreation Centers to play a band concert at the Erect Cide Theorem 1 and 1 and 2 wanted who are believed to have as was the slate roof on the fanicus taken refuge there.

fairs Bosch has sent circulars by years and came to Wapping from cable to all the Argentine Legations there to live on a tobacco farm. Wednesday will also include five or and Embassies communicating to He was a charter member ing them that peace reigns in the the Meriden lodge of Odd Fellows.

BLAMES UNITED STATES Rome, Sept. 8.-(AP.)-The Fas- popular when a resident of Mancist newspaper "Il Tevere," discuss-

ing the Argentine revolution today. blamed the disorder on the United States, and said Latin America should be "reorganized, undisturbed by the famous Monroe Doctrine." The newspaper expressesd doubt whether the Latin American republics 'hardly emerged from a govgress in New York's "silk stocking" ernment of the colonial or feudal Mrs. Mabel Buckland, of Milford, type," had shown wisdom in model- Conn. ling their state administration on

that of the United States. no defense is possible without arm-About two thousand clothing ed insurrection." The uneasiness in ness of the possibility of autonomy, which the contingent doubtless pos-

> REPORT ALL QUIET Washington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The new Argentine government informed that country's embassy here today that "tranquility and order"

now maintain through the repub-The communication came as first who were so kind to us at the time official notification of the overof the death of our beloved husband throw of the Irigoyen administration. Official quarters had been waiting such word, having had to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kottke rely on press dispatches almost exclusively to keep in touch with de-

The cable listed the new Cabinet formed to aid General Jose Uriburu SPECIAL TUESDAY, SEPT 9 power. It said the armed forces re- ning the American league pennant, VEGETABLE SOUP 15c sponsible for the overthrow of the WITH ORDER 10c previous government backed by the Hot roast lamb sandwich, vege- general Argentine public are anxious tables and potatoes25c to restore peace and order.

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potato salad 25c the former president's psychologi-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

LUMAN H. KNAPP DIES AT HIS MILFORD HOME

Former Local Man, Once Member of Board of Relief Here, Dies Yesterday Morning.

Luman Henry Knapp, formerly of Manchester and Wapping, and at one time a member of the board of ness with heart and bladder disease Mr. Knapp was in his 73d year hav-

seriously ill. The government believes that Mr. Knapp, who made his home many figures it wished to arrest on Starkweather street, while a Middletown Man Expressed old Brown School in Hartford. He The new Minister of Foreign Af- lived in Meriden, Conn., for 10

He was also a member of the Meriden tribe of Red Men. He made friends quickly and was unusually

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Strant Knapp. Had he lived Mr. Knapp and his wife would have observed their golden wedding October 20 of this year. There are two surviving daughters, Mrs. Hal T. Perkins, of Milford, Conn., and Mrs. Byron West, of Wapping, Conn., and one grand-daughter,

Funeral services will be held at o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. In particular, the Il Tevere criti- Byron West's home in Wapping. "Children's Dressmakers cized South American nations for Rev. Jesse Roberts of Milford will

FUNERALS

Mrs. Joan C. Hayden The funeral of Mrs. John Hayden, service. who died suddenly after being taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital late Friday afternoon, was held this morning at Holloran's Undertaking parlors at 8:30 and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, A funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. Patrick Kileen, who also had charge of the committal services at St. James's cemetery. The bearers were Raymond Hennequin, Paul Cleary, Max Kasulki and Joseph Gaylor.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1ST

in his succession to the Irigoyen ber 1, in the park of the team win- to 846. The enrollment at the High probably Philadelphia, it was decided at a conference with Baseball

Commissioner Landis today. Games one and two will be played at the home of the American League champions with numbers three, four and five in the National League champion's park. If sixth and IS SERIOUSLY ILL champion's park. If sixth and seventh games are necessary they will be played in the American Lea-

gue winners' park.
Prices will be identical with those of 1929. The prices, including tax: boxes \$6.60; Grandstand reserved cal depression more than to his or- \$5.50; general admission \$3.00 and bleachers \$1.00. All games will start at 1:30 p. m. standard time. Ticket applications will be accept-

> OPEN AUSTRALIAN SHOW Hartford, Sept 8 -(AP) - A local Western Union office. electrical impulse transmitted by The crew of the dredger attempt-wire and air was received at 7:42 ed to drive the officers off with Among the Eastern Daylight time.

APPOINT DELEGATES state convention by delegates from Greenwich and Stamford, the Twen-E. Emery of Stamford were re- some time later. elected to the Republican state cen-

tral committee. TO SUE STATE

the state park department of her a caucus here. August 27.

Mrs. Crowley claims she suffered a broken left wrist when she fell in the overturning of a long table, which she claims was defective.

It is the Duty of every Citizen to realize and appreciate the privilege that is ours through our opportunity

TO VOTE

We care not the party or individual you vote for but we urge that

YOU VOTE

so that we may have a government "of the people, for the pleople, and by the people."—Abraham Lincoln.

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Motte Russell Tell of New-

this noon. Two of its members, R.

that catch was made by Mr. Ver-

planck. The latter gave his hear-

ers an idea of what the people of

Newfoundland do for a living and

their destination. Mr. Verplanck be-

lieved it was as far as half the dis-

tance between here and London.

himself brought a total of \$19.25 and

will go to the Kiwanis Kiddies camp.

that a good delegation would attend

Arthur Knofia expressed the hope

At the Fourth Senatorial Republi-

can district convention held in

Welles Hall, East Hartford, this

morning at 11 o'clock, Senator

Robert J. Smith of this town and

Judge Levi P. Hickey of East Hart-

ford were chosen delegates at large

Eugene House of Glastonbury. Ken-

in Hartford next week.

more than half an hour.

foundland Experiences.

KIWANIANS LISTEN WIFE MURDERER IS BOUND OVER

No Regrets But Asks To of the summer at the Country Club Go To The Funeral.

Middletown, Sept. 8.—(AP)—As land, entertained the club with an the finding of Coroner L. E. Smith account of their experiences. Motion had not been filed with the Superior pictures taken by Mr. Russell were Court, John Zlatohlavek who shot and killed his wife Annie, Saturday were run off. They showed how afternoon, was not presented in city | plentiful deer were up there and the court today to answer a charge of

The coroner had completed his inquest and his report will be ready moving boat. omorrow and the man will then be in court. The state attorney's office they only landed one salmon and may take the man direct to Superior Court on a bench warrant after he is bound over to Superior Court. Zlatohlavek is in Haddam jail. Sheriff Bert Thompson says the their customs. He said he did not, man is in good health and so far has previous to this trip, realize how far said nothing about his act which ex- away Newfoundland was. They left pressed regret for his act. He asked Boston by train on Sunday night

that he be permitted to attend the and traveling by rail and water unfuneral of his wife. Whether he will til Wednesday when they reached be allowed to do so has not been Zlatohlavek was visited by relatives from Springfield yesterday and Newfoundland is about as large as a son, not the one who was in the Ireland and has a population of house and struggled with his father, went to the jail and left clothing.

went to the jail and left clothing.

The funeral of Mrs. Zlatohlavek will be held tomorrow afternoon of bad weather. There is snow on the erine McCann, one of Manchester's from the home in Saybrook road. Burial will be in Pine Grove cemeof Holy Trinity church will read the pecially to fisherman and lasted for tery and Rev. F. F. Gorman, rector

GRADE SCHOOL ROLLS CARRY 75 MORE NAMES

There is an increase of about 75 pupils in the enrollment of Manchester's public grade schools, it was learned this afternoon following a census taken in all of the 4TH DISTRICT DELEGATES schools in the Ninth, Eighth and outlying districts. Manchester High school shows an increase of 99 stu-

1930 world's series will open Octo- High school there are 945 compared school is the largest in the history of that institution and it makes a total of over 3,000 attending public schools at the south end of the

SMUGGLERS KIDNAP TWO GAME WARDENS The meeting was called to order by State Central Committeeman

Swansea, Mass., Sept. 8.—(AP)— elected chairman and Mrs. J. F. Everett Trask and Howard Willard, Saunders of East Hartford, clerk. Massachusetts fish and game war- The committee on credentials was dens, conducted their search for Thomas J. Rogers of Manchester, scallop pirates today with an eye to Frank Congdon of South Windsor, the windward for kidnaping rum Mrs. Robert Ryder of Glastonbury. ed starting with next Monday, Sept- runners, who provided them with an exciting few hours yesterday.

ashore last night at Bristol, R. I., chairman. Mrs. Francis Way of by a crew of rum runners, who kidadio exposition in the town hall of naped them after a hand to hand Melbourne, Australia, was opened battle with scallop pirates at Cole's this morning and a flashlight of the river earlier in the day. The warshow taken at the same time the dens had been searching for and had on permanent organization; Miss lights in the hall were turned on by sighted a Rhode Island scallop Josephine Bryant, East Hartford on Hiram Percy Maxim, who at 6:12 a. dredger working in Massachusetts credentials; Frank Congdon of m. pressed a telegraph key in the waters several days before the sea-The son opened.

p. m. Australian time, or 6:27 a. m. pikes and poles without success and deck of the dredger when a rum runner, manned by 15 men and Stamford, Sept 8.—(AP)—Attor- captained by a man garbed in a Robert Ryder and Mrs. Francis of Doane street.

ney Louis J. Curtis of Stamford and Coast Guard uniform, swept along- Way, Glastonbury: Judge Raymond

DELEGATES ELECTED Willimantic, Sept. 8.—(AP) — Republicans of the 29th Senatorial District today nominated Sheriff

Hartford next week. SERIOUSLY BURNED burned yesterday while playing with noon.

Waterbury, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Attorney Francis P. Guilfolle of this city as chairman, has called a meeting of the platform committee of the Democratic state convention for this afternoon in New Haven.

The was a moving picture magnature of the state of the state of the state of the state of the platform committee of the platform committee of the platform resonance of the platform committee of the platform comm

ABOUT TOWN

men at Greensboro.

born Friday night at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Selectman and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers of East Center street.

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McCann, of Coburn road. The baby Hale's Self Serve grocery depart-

ter the first year at Virginia Mili- with puffed sleeves, flesh colored Wapping, that he had been visited Lexington, Va., where he will tary Institute. He graduated from mitts and lace hat to match. She there by relatives and that he had Manchester High school last June. carried an old-fashioned-bouquet of been seen on at least one occasion TO VACATION STORY His father is an enthusiastic army colored flowers. man having served during the World F. A. Verplanck and R. La at the local high school.

Company G will meet tonight at the Armory for the final instruction period in marksmanship before go-The Manchester Kiwanis club held one of the largest attended meetings ing on the range. Sergt. Milan of the regular army, assigned to the company for rifle instruction, will be in charge of the course. All mem-LaMotte Russell and F. A. Verbers are expected to be present for planck who recently returned from a tonight's drill.

two week's vacation in Newfound-Principal C. P. Quimby of Manchester High school will be the principal speaker at the September principal speaker at the September newly furnished flat at 25 Marble ROD AND GUN CLUB shown and explained by him as they held Friday night at The Hale House street. in Glastonbury. His subject will be "The Ideal High School Student, ruggedness of the country, and were very clear when it was remembered Flapper or Grind?" Arrangements that they were taken from a small for transportation may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Oliver. Phone While they secured plenty of fish,

> Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of Knox street have returned to their pany's store. home after spending their vacation in Paterson, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Holland of Hartford Road, who is employed by one of the Hartford insurance companies, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelso of

Paterson, N. J., were recent visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Muldoon, of Fairfield street. Postal cards have been received. by friends in town from Mrs. Cathmonths of winter and three months two Gold Star mothers now in mountains the year around, as the

pictures indicate. The tales told France. The cards were dated in were exceptionally interesting, es- Paris and told of her safe arrival. Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Pater-Wells Strickland was the lucky son, N. J., have been spending a few days and renewing acquaintance man today and won the prize donated by William Rubinow. The secwith friends in town.

ond prize, given by Elmore Watkins, a basket of peaches that he raised Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs, Victor Clemson of Center street spent the week-end at their cottage at Coventry Lake.

the district meeting at Worcester two weeks from today. Gerald R. Risley, who has been in charge of the special police work at Sound View since June 25, ended his work there yesterday and returned to Manchester last night.

MEET AT WELLES HALL The Majors football team had thirty-two out for practice yesterday afternoon. There is to be a Chicago, Sept. 8.—(AP) — The Chicago, Sept. 8.—(AP) — The 2,022 last year at this time; in the Chicago world's series will open Octo-

> The William G. Glenney Lumber Company today added an oil distributing truck to their fleet of

Mrs. Josephine Curran of Pittsfield, Mass., in company with a niece, were Sunday callers on to the state convention to be held Charles A. Sweet. Mrs. Curran is a Gold Star mother and was among those who made the trip to France neth Cramer of Wethersfield was to visit the graves of their sons.

evening at 8 o'clock at the home of

Miss Hazel Johnson, 41 Holl street.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deed

Rice, lot 81 in the Midvale Addition

POOR BOX THIEF

CURTIS TO BROADCAST

Morris L. Elman to Waldo E.

Miss Stella A. Lincoln, of 167 Maple street resumed her art training course at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y. today. She was in Quoque, L. I., most of the summer. The meeting re-elected Eugene The first fall meeting of the Dor-cas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will take place Wednesday

House as State Central Committee-Trask and Willard were set man and Mrs. J. F. Saunders as vice Glastonbury was chosen honorary district vice president of the state convention. Frank J. McNierney of Wethersfield was elected committee South Windsor, rules and Judge Raymond A. Johnson of Manchester,

Among those present were Morris S. Falk, N. Howard Brewer, Miss the wardens had just gained the Josephine Bryant and Mrs. J. F. of Bolton, Maude Hassett of 115 Oak The bridal party motored down to Saunders, East Hartford; Howard street, Miss Dorothy Hultman of Manchester to have their pictures Bidwell, Ernest N. Mackey, Mrs. Town Clerk Henry P. Crawford of side.

Greenwich were today elected dele- A small boat containing another Marjory Cheney and Thomas Fergugates at large to the Republican party of fish and game wardens ex- son, Manchester; D. W. Dobberentz changed revolver shots with the and G. A. Fuller, Marlborough E. S. rum runners, who got Trask and Pond, and G. E. Harvey, Newington; ty Seventh Senatorial District. Willard aboard their speed boat and Frank W. Congdon and Hollis F. Judge James F. Walsh of Green- put out to sea. The kidnapers Church, South Windsor; Kenneth wich and Representative Mrs. Julia landed the wardens at Bristol, R. I., W. Cramer, John F. O'Neill, Frank No. 1 tract on Essex street. J. McNierney and Mrs. Francis Griswold, Wethersfield; L. W. Button and S. J. Dimock, Rocky Hill.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES New London, Sept. 8 - (AP) Hartford, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. Charles A. Gates of Willimantic, Judge Daniel Ma Cronin of this city Ellen E. Crowley of West Haven, and Mrs. Lillian N. Frink of Can- and Mrs. Edna N. Colby of Mystic through her counsel, David M. terbury, as candidates for the Re- were reelected as members of the Reilly of New Haven, has notified publican state central committee at Republican state central committee; Judge Cronin and George C. Costello of Groton were named as delegates at large to the Republican state convention, and the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. Rogers of this city for the Republiintention to file a claim for damages | Sheriff Gates and William E. of Groton were named as delegates for injuries sustained at Israel Put- Webber were elected delegates at at large to the Republican state connam Memorial Park in Redding on large to the state convention in vention, and the candidacy of Rogers of this city for the Republichurches here and in Bridgeport. can nomination for governor was en-Thompsonville, Sept. 8.—(AP)— dorsed at the Eighteenth Senatorial Virginia Harris, 7, who was badly District convention here this afterdorsed at the Eighteenth Senatorial

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jones, after A number of Manchester friends they vote at the primaries tomor- attended the marriage in New Lonrow, with their daughter, Evelyn, don Saturday of Miss Beulah will leave for Greensboro, N. C. Miss Rogers Smith, daughter of Mr. and Jones has completed two years at Mrs. Marvin E. Smith of that city, the North Carolina College for Wo- and Elton Alfred Johnson, son of Mrs. J. A. Johnson of Ridge street. The ceremony took place Saturday at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Charles E. Spaulding of the Methodist church A daughter, their second, was

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cape was captured, was apprehendlace. Her tulle veil fell from a lace tage in Westbrook after having Home. Mr. McCann is manager of cap and was caught with orange lived for some time in Wapping unblossoms. She wore lace mitts and der an assumed name. carried an old-fashioned bouquet of

JOHNSON-SMITH

white flowers. Miss Marjorie Frances Smith, Henry street, left yesterday for who attended her sister as brides- Jackson. State police officers had en- maid, wore a quaint pink net dress received a tip that Machie was in

War as a captain. The younger bid niece of the bride, who was flow- terbrook barracks with another George was prominent in athletics er girl, wore a pale blue organdie state trooper came to Wapping to frock in old-time style and carried arrest Machie but was told there a basket of pink rosebuds.

bridegroom, was best man. The Smith home was artistically by the latter. decorated with palms, pink asters and candelabra with pink candles, which were lighted during the cere- at Green's cottage and placed him mony. A reception followed for

about 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left later by automobile for an automobile trip and will be at home to their heard from since. friends after October 1 in their

The bride is a graduate of Williams Memorial Institute and New Britain Normal School. For the past four years she has been teaching in the Nathan Hale school in this town. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Manchester High school and is a buyer for the J. W. Hale com-

ZELENAKAS-AMBROSE

Miss Abbie Ambrose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ambrose of 16 committees were given, showing the Columbus street was married this morning to John Zelenakas, son of dition with over \$700 in the club Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Zelenakas of treasury, Brattleboro, Vermont, The ceremony was performed at St. Bridget's church this morning at 9 o'clock by Rev. C. T. McCam.

The bridal attendants were Miss bridegroom as maid of honor, Miss Isabel Obright and Miss Mary Pil-SALVATIONISTS PLAN kins were bridesmaids, John Ambrose, brother of the bride was best man and the ushers. William Katkaveck, cousin of the bridegroom and George Zelenakas of Brattleboro, brother of the bridegroom. The bride who was given in mar-

of white bridal satin with necklace of pearls. Her tulle veil fell citadel. Last year the local corps from a cap of lace and was caught provided three candidates. The with orange blossoms. She carried a date set for this meeting is tomorshower bouquet of white Killarney row at 8 o'clock. Brigadier Albert roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katkaveck, the maid of honor wore orchid georgette with hat to match and carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in frocks of green Wednesday morning for New York georgette, with large horse hair hats to begin their studies at the Salva-

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast for 100 guests, including relatives and friends from New York, Brattleboro, Northampton, Mass., Hartford, Windsor and this town. Those in the receiving sical program. An invitation is line beside the bride and bridegroom were the parents of the young people. The Ambrose home was tastefully decorated for the reception with cut flowers of the season and

Mr. and Mrs. Zelenakas left later on an unannounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a black and white ensemble. On their return they will for the present make their home with the bride's parents. The bride has been employed in Cheney Brothers' cravat department and the bridegroom is assistant manager and shipper for Morris & Company at Depot Square.

ORLOWSKI-KRAJEWSKI

The marriage of Miss Helen Krajewska to John Orlowski of Rockville took place this morning at St. Joseph's Church Rockville, at 9 o'clock. The bride wore a gown of white satin with veil of tulle and carried a shower bouquet A daughter was born yesterday at of bridal roses and lilles of the val-Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. ley. Her sister who was maid of Raymond Bidwell of 2 Hackmatack honor wore green georgette, and the four other young women attendants Patients discharged: John Varca were all dressed similarly in pink. Haynes street and Frederick Juul taken at the Fallot studio. The bride has been employed by the J. W. Hale company.

'DRY' HEAD ANSWERS CAMPBELL'S CHARGES

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP) Charges made by Maurice Campbell, New Haven, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—
Re-arrested having been discharged from the Hartford county jail, Mither the first of a series of articles controlled in the first of a series of a chael Pappas, 46, of Bridgeport, was cerning dry enforcement, provoked brought here today to face charges a rejoiner today from Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the

of burglary and theft in connection with several church poor box rob- Treasury. Campbell said Lowman had order-He completed a four months jail ed him to relax brewery supervision

would judge that the story is the greatest romance of the century. "Major Campbell was a horse doc-New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) -- An tor in the Army. The horses died. "He was a moving picture magaddress by Vice-President Charles

MACHIE IS CAPTURED AT WESTBROOK PLACE

Was At Walter Green's Kelsey Point Home When Apprehended By State Policemen.

Milton E. Machie of this town, who escaped from the Litchfield County jail at Litchfield on June 28 officiated, using the single ring and who was the object of an exciting manhunt that lasted for several days after his companion in the eswhite chiffon trimmed with shadow ed on Saturday at a summer cot-

Machie had been employed on the farm of Walter Green in the latter place, using the alias of James in Manchester. On Saturday Ser-Janet Knowlton Smith, four-year- | geant Henry Heinhold of the Centhat he had gone to Westbrook to Ernest R. Johnson, brother of the do some work on a cottage owned by his employer Green, accompanied

> Proceeding to Westbrook the State Police officers found Machie under arrest after a struggle. Green is the son of Mrs. Mina Bissell who, in 1922, disappeared at the age of 82 and has never been

TO START FALL SHOOTS

First To Be Held At Rainbow Traps Next Saturday After-

The Manchester Rod and Gun club held their quarterly meeting with a dinner at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake, Saturday night, with 35 members present. Reports of the various club to be in excellent financial con-

It was voted to hold the fall shoots at the Rainbow traps beginning next Saturday afternoon. The members of the club invite all who like the sport to attend the first shoot of the season with them.

FAREWELL SERVICE

Again this year the farewell service for candidates from the southriage by her brother wore a gown ern New England division will be held at the local Salvation Army E. Bates of Hartford will conduct the service.

These young men and women are giving their lives for service in the Salvation Army and will leave and arm bouquets of Madame But- tion Army Training college. A. large number of officers, soldiers and friends are expected from different places in the division for this farewell meeting. The Salvation Army band and Songsters brigade will be on hand to furnish the mu-

given to all interested to attend.

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40 PLAY SETBACK AT MASONIC PARTY

Arthur E. Loomis Wins First Prize in Saturday Night Opener of Series.

setback party held in the Masonic social room Saturday night, and as Forty players were present at a social room Saturday night, and as usual the first party was without any charge to those present. Lunch-

ton was served. Arthur E. Loomis won first prize, Richard Johnson second, James Nichols third and William Anderson door prize. On Sept. 13 the first series will start when records will be kept of all those participating. A special attendance prize will be awarded this season for the player banjo clock which will be displayed Angeles and back. In 44 days they in the social room.

BEETHOVEN REHEARSAL TONIGHT OPENS SEASON

G Clefs Meet Tomorrow Night for Practice Session-Social

activities this week with the first rehearsal of the Beethoven Glee Club tomorrow night and the choir re- is to make strangers feel more at three of its entire six paragraphs. I hearsal at 8:30 o'clock. All will be home.

Club tonight will be open to both sufficient attraction to prolong the "As a citizen, he stands, of course members and prospective members. | season. Many summer residences | in the front ranks." Anyone desirious of joining the were closed before Saturdey's polo chorus should be present. A social game on long Island and others will hour will follow the rehearsal, in close this week. charge of G. Albert Pearson.

The town schools opened Wednesday with a large registration with the following teachers: Miss Comstock, at Center, Miss Chandler at Chestnut Hill, Miss Hebert at Hop | Slave, soldier in both the Confeder-River, Miss Bryden at West street, and Miss Reagan at Pine street. Miss Reagan is the only teacher

her home in New York after spend ing several weeks at the home of the Leon Goodale Post, American

The Misses Edna and Ella Hedden being guests at Overlook for sev-

Mrs. B. A. Price and Miss Helen Price of Brooklyn are spending a ery on a Virginia plantation was or- the sort of representation they week at the home of Mrs. Price's- dered to fight with the Confeder- want.

sister, Miss Strongquest. The first meeting of the fall of day evening. The next meeting, September 17, will be Neighbors' the guests of the local Grange and

furnish the program. Mrs. Charles Fox returned home Sunday afternoon after spending twenty children survive. several weeks with friends in Mid-

Society held a croquet party on the parsonage lawn Saturday evening. After the games, sandwiches, cake

and iced tea were served. Frederick Hunt spent Sunday afternoon at Lake Pocotopaug, East

Several Columbia people have been summoned as witnesses Tuesday in the hearing on the auto accident at the corner a few weeks ago in which a little girl was kived. Miss Faddis of New York is a

guest at Overlook. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold of New York have rented the Hutchins house on the Green for the winter. Rev. Asa Mellinger preached finished. from the text, "Is It I?" Sunday Johnny morning at the local church. The Sunday morning the Sunday school

will resume its sessions. program of stunts by the six socie-ties represented will entertain all. for the lead at that time.

SCHALLER ANNOUNCES AUTOMOBILE AUCTION

mobiles will be held at the Schaller | 81. Motor Sales Saturday, Sept. 13th, The auction will be conducted by A. G. Johnston of the Automotive Auctioneers of America. This is a coast to coast organization that has had a great deal of experience in the business and it is expected that a large number of cars will be sold.

In event of rain on the day of the auction it will be conducted inside in the garage instead of in the open | Harold Frey, Alemada, Cal., 35-37-

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS

New London, Sept. 8.—(AP.)— Edward Paddock, 18, 159 Congress avenue, New Haven, one of five youths under arrest for theft, artempted to hang himself in his cell at the local police station early this morning. Tying one end of his necktie to the steel lattice work at the top of the cell and fastening the other end about his throat he leaped from his cot, but the tie broke

and he fell to the floor. The others arrested with Pad-Martin, Stanley Dawicki and Ernest besieged city of Nanningfu, in He is credited with originating dock were Paul F. Steir, William C. raid by Cantonese aeroplanes on the Montipagne, all of New Haven. Kwansgi province. The city is a first mortgage bonds and he won lice court this morning was that of

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- The healthiest men in prison are forgers and bootleggers. The National prison emergenthree years. It found that in physical fitness forgers led with 88.8 per cent; bootleggers came next with Editor, The Herald:

days via inland waters.

New York.—James B. Harges and Charles Creighton have backed a small auto from New York to Los did 7,810 miles, the greatest speed being 11 miles an hour.

North Pelham, N. Y.-A small Michael J. Fitzpatrick, chief of pol lice, who is a big fellow. He told the village trustees so, exhibiting a buttonless coat, a damaged watch chain and other evidence of being cramped. The trustees gave him a signate a little cop as his chauffeur. and his candidacy perfectly. There

New York.—St. James Lutheran Clef Glee Club rehearsal at 7 o'clock name plates on pews. The purpose absolutely fair had you deleted sky amid a scene of great misery.

The rehearsal of the Beethoven coming international races are in- been allowed to stand, as follows:

OLD SLAVE DIES

Glastonbury, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -Thomas, 86, negro, today sleeps his

last long sleep. In poor health since August 9, he died here last night where he has Miss Ten Eycke has returned to made his home since the close of the Civil War. When members of Legion, learned of his death, a deputation was sent to the home with an of Orange, N. J., hav returned after American flag to cover the body. Members of the post will attend the

funeral Wednesday. Thomas, who was born into slavate forces when he was 18. Later, on sick leave, he enlisted with the Columbia Grange was held Wednes- North as a teamster on an am-

munition train. He was employed by the J. B. Night and Hebron Grange will be Williams company here for forty shake with every member from terday's rain destroyed all hope that years and was granted a pension in

The widow and seven of their

The Columbia Christian Endeavor FARRELL SHOOTS 72 IN P. G. A. TOURNAMENT

Seems Sure to Qualify After NO DECISION MADE Fine Morning Round; Guest's 68 Best Score.

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 8.—(AP)— Charlie Guest, Pontiac, Mich., with a score of 71 for the first 18 holes of the 36 hole qualifying round of the P. G. A. championship assumed a temporary lead in the field of 68.

Johnny Farrell, former open champion and runner-up in the P. Communion service followed. Next G. A., championship played brilliantly on his second nine and finished with a good 72. Harold Fry, consolidation plans which have The Tri County C. E. Union will the Californian, after a great 35 been proposed regarding the New hold a picnic at Columbia Lake next for the first nine was steady coming | England carriers. Its final report Saturday afternoon, adjourning to home and posted a score of 72. He will be made before the end of the the Town hall after supper where a missed a short putt at the 18th year. for the lead at that time.

Va., 41-40-81. Axel Ayton, given to the possibility of creating Springfield, Ill., 39-38-77. John an all-New England traffic organ-Harold Simpson, Burlingame, the New England states might con-Calif., 40-37—77. Eddie Miller, tribute by direct appropriation, and Gadsden, Ala., 43-41—84. Leo which should be a permanent or-A novel auction sale of used auto- Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mex., 41-40- ganization with the ablest person-

> Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, 39-36-75. Charlie Hall, Birmingham, 43-39-Evanston, Ill., 44-38-82. Scott, Los Angeles, 40-42-82. Johnny Farrel, New York, 37-45-72. Al Watrous, Detroit, 40-38-78. 72. Jack Forrester, Hackensack,

> N. J., 39-38-79. Tommy Armour, Detroit, 36-39-75. Eric Seavall, Los Angeles 27-39-76. Ted Turner, North Adams, Mass., 39-38-77. Ed McElligott, Sioux Falls, S. D. 39-42-81. Willie Low, Hollywood, Cal., 40-38-78. Joe Matthews, Kansas City 43-42-85. Gene Sarazen, New York, 39-38-77. Al Espinosa, Chicago 36-40-76. Joe Kirkwood, New York 40-37-77.

BOMBERS KILL 200

Hong Kong, China, Sept. 8 .-(AP)—A report here today said 200 His death was caused by myeloic leucemia, a form of anemia. He had

DISTRICT 1-8 TEACHERS **OPEN FORUM DEMOCRAT BOOSTS**

KEITH CANDIDACY Says Herald Sits on the Fence in Representative Fight in

Tomorrow's Primary.

since 1914. He defined a "Mugwump" as "one who sat on a fence, with his mug on one side and his wump on the other."

I think this describes your editorial attitude toward Mr. Keith Montgomery, N. Y.—Having trav- is just a little too much damning The musical organizations of the Swedish Lutheran church will begin activities this week with the first re-

hanced. Your editorial would have been refer to the third, fourth and fifth nearsal at 8:30 o clock. All will be under the direction of Helge E. Newport, R. I.—Polo appeals to paragraphs. One line of the fifth society more than yachting. The paragraph, however, might have

> the repeal of the state enforcement ranges upon its course to the sea. IN GLASTONBURY act would be a lot of eye-wash with the federal amendment remaining

the law of the land. candidacy is just one of two things. ple were greatly awed by the phen-

He is either an utter fool himself or a sublime believer in the utter foolishness and idiocy of his constituents. The odds favor his being the latter, since most politicians are not fools but surely have laughed at times at the gullibility of those who

elected them. It is about time that Manchester voters get down to brass tacks on up.

It is much better to have an "insistently inquiring mind and one Cutts, senior American officer at not to be confused by a fallacy no Haiti, in charge of the air transport matter how skillfully camouflaged" service, was progressing as fast as than a "yes-man" who can hand- adverse conditions would allow. Yes-Cornwall to Columbia and from Suffield to Saybrook, yet be unable week or ten days and it was ador unwilling to become canfused by mitted frankly today that the situaa fallacy camouflaged under any

party label Respectfully, WILLIAM P. QUISH.

ON RAILROAD MERGER

Boston, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - A preliminary report of the New England railroad committee to the New England governors today said that the Bill Melhorn, Pensacola, Fla., was burden of proof rests upon those in second place with 76 when Guest who favor consolidation affecting

the New England railroads. The committee, headed by former Governor Rolland H. Spaulding of New Hampshire, gave no final opinion, however, on the several

The report said, because of the importance of the railroad question, Perry Del Vecchio, Greensburg, "that consolidation may well be Golden, Noroton, Conn., 36-38-76. ization; to the support of which all Charles Lacey, Phil., 39-35- nel that can be obtained." The or-Harry Cooper, Chicago, 36-39 ganization would devote itself especially to matters affecting the New England roads before the inter-

state commerce commission. 82. Billy Burke, Greenward, make further study of the purchase Conn., 43-38—81. Laurie Ayton, make further study of the purchase of Boston and Maine and New Hadden Corporation of the Pennroad Corpor tion, an affiliate of the Pennsylvania railroad and also to further investigate recent changes in ownership of the Maine Central and the Bangor and Aroostook, "as to which the committee has as yet no authentic

NOTED BANKER DIES

Simon William Straus, chairman of stroyer from Newport, R. I., to arthe board of S. W. Straus and Com- rive at New York by sundown topany and financier of some of the day. At New York the vessel will nation's greatest skyscrapers, died receive a cargo of medical and rein his suite at the Hotel Ambassa- lief supplies. dor yesterday. He was 63 years old His death was caused by myeloic

been ill for a year.

MEET WEDNESDAY

To Hear Papers on Summer Vacation Work-Session in Hollister Street School.

The first teachers meeting for the school year will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 in the Hollister street school, which the teachers in Districts 1 to 8 will attend. The As an unbiased observer, since I During the past year about fifteen m a registered Democrat, and the am a registered Democrat, and the of the teachers in these districts ert C. McCurdy has paddled from present three-cornered race for leg- have attended summer courses in Toronto to Baltimore. He made islative nominations in the Republi- different places. Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, the cance trip-of 1,225 miles in 67 cans primaries is purely a party who was a student at the Springcontest, let me say that your edi- field Summer school will read a torial of September 5th, headed paper on "History at Springfield "Keith Candidacy" appears to be a Summer School." "Geography at masterpiece-of mugwumpian stra- Clark University Summer School" will be the subject by Miss Whitney. Possibly you recall the well Both Miss Sporer and Miss Barnes known humorist, Dr. Scott, who took trips abroad this past summer spoke at several banquets of the and they will both talk on "Euroautomobile is utterly unsuited for Manchester Chamber of Commerce pean Trips", but will touch on different subjects as they did not travel together.

SANTO DOMINGO DEAD **NOW MORE THAN 4,000**

(Continued from Page 1.)

rival of each plane at the Santo Am Hardware 571/2 Domingo field, hailing them as Amer Hosiery 28 angels of mercy alighting from the Amer Silver Aviation reconnaissance has shown that the hurricane after razing Santo Domingo city traveled northwest, destroying everything in its path in an area 25 to 40 miles. wide for a distance of about 50

When the hurricane hit the side Mr. Keith is absolutely right of the mountains, rising almost perwhen he states that the views of a pendicularly in its path, the storm Eagle Lock Connecticut legislator on the prohi- actually skinned the south slope of bition question are of no importance the mountain range there and just now or during the coming hurtled into the air, touching only term. He knows, and you know, that the high points in the succeeding

Passed Overhead The area of the Santiago, Vega and Boca valleys, which are the pro-And by the same token, any can- ductive part of the country, were didate for the state legislature, who spared. The people of Santiago goes before his constituency seek- with whom observers talked, related ing election on the grounds that he that they could hear the storm, River, Miss Furlong at Old Hop ate and Union armies, William believes in the repeal of the state howling like a million fiends in the enforcement act to bolster up his air as it passed overhead. The peo-

> Plantations east of Aantiago within the area of the storm were wiped out for a distance of 15 to 20 miles. Relief work organized in Santiago, the metropolis of northern Santo Domingo, today was greatly hampered by the condition of roads and rivers. The forwarding of food to the stricken areas was almost tied

Relief Work Relief work at Santo Domingo City, according to Colonel R. M. enter the harbor, had to develop a Allegheny speed of more than 15 miles an hour in order to combat the current. Small boats were seen attempting to land provisions at the foot of a 50foot cliff near which lies the hulk of the old United States ship Memphis,

thrown ashore by a tidal wave in August, 1916. Col. Cutts, because of his long experience in Santo Domingo as head of the Dominican Guard, was enabled to speed up the service somewhat. Commander Johnson of the American corps, has been operating tirelessly. He performed 51 amputations the first night he

reached Santo Domingo. RUSH MORE MEDICINE Washington, Sept. 8-(AP) -The Red Cross arranged today to send 5,000 pounds of surgical dressings, antitoxin and anaesthetics to Santo

Domingo by airplane. The emergency action followed receipt of word from Charles B. Curtir. American minister to the hurricane swept republic, that medical supplies from adjacent regions had

been exhausted. John Barton Payne, Red Cross chairman, conferred with Major General Merritte W. Ireland and Rear Admiral Charles E. Riggs, surgeons general of the Army and

They decided that planes either Army or Navy should be started from Washington or New York, depending on the speed with which supplies could be assembled at those places. They may leave tonight. Rear Admiral Hughes, chief of Navy operations had placed a destroyer, now at Newport, at the service of the Red Cross but it was decided to use the airplanes in the interest of speed. The destroyer will stand ready for further call from the

TO SEND WARSHIP Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Navy Department announced today that a destroyer would be sent to Santo Domingo with medical and relief supplies to aid hurricane vic-

Red Cross.

At the request of the American Red Cross the department ordered Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton, commander of the scouting fleet de New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) - stroyer squadrons, to dispatch a de

POLICE COURT

wide recognition through his plan Fred Lussier of 372 Main street They are alleged to have stolen \$35 from the cash register at the Flanders garage, Flanders, yesterday afternoon while the garage owner was outside working on their car. They will be arraigned this aft-car. They will be arraigned thi Flanders garage, Flanders, yesterday afternoon while the garage
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To the Editor

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Dear Ed:-

I see by the paper here Friday night where you writ a colyume 'bout the boss runnin' fer the legisatur'. An' you're doggone right when you blow your horn fer him. It's jest like you say-Geo. Keith seems t' me like a mighty appealin' candidate fer legislative timber. If y' want good four-square, straight-grained stock, free from warps, knots an' season cracks-he's it. An' he'll stand out like a pine tree in a huckleberry patch compared to a lot of 'em that's in there. He don't need me t' grind his axe fer him, either.

But y' see, Ed, I knows timber, an' I does more er less writin' on the side—an' th' boss bein' so busy an' all an' me bein' better on spellin', I jest thought I'd write a colyume myself an' set y' straight on one point where you're wrong. An' that's this here pro'bition question. Now you drug that in, Ed-he didn't. You come out opposin' his "well known attitude as a dry" an' come right down to it there ain't no argyment between you an' th' boss on that, 'cause y' may know he's dry, but y' don't know his "well known attitude"-not yet. We bin talkin' things over Ed, an' I'm willing' t' give y' th' dope if it'll help y' out with th' news-

Accordin' to the boss, you wuz right enough on one thing. He don't agree that "the views of a Connecticut legislator on the question of prohibition are of any importance at present, since he is convinced that the liquor question cannot be an issue in the Legislature next year.' An' that's just why he ain't hollerin' about it. What's more, he says they's too much noise on both sides anyways an' too little common sense.

But if a feller can't go to th' legislatur' without spendin' all his time fightin' anything that looks wet er' anything that sounds dry regardless of consequences, come hell or high water, why he can't see any sense to it. An' it's time us sensible folks got together. He ain't int'rested in th' argyment till they's something t' be int'rested in, an' then he'll use his jedgement fer th' folks back home. An' between you an' me, Ed, he's a first rate jedge.

When you say he ain't the man "to be confused by a fallacy no matter how skillfully camouflaged," you sure proved it, includin' the fallacy of your argyment about pro-bition next session. Course you got a right t' your opinion, but you're all wet, Ed. An' th' boss is willin' t' bet you, in th' first place, that th' liquor question won't cut no figger in th' Legislatur' next year, an' in the second place there won't ever be no substitute laws come up serious onless th' Naytional laws is changed

An' furthermore jest t' see who's right or wrong he says he'll bet you a drink on it, an' y' know what his'll be but you kin name your own.

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CANADIAN PARLIAMENT STUDIES UNEMPLOYMENT

Ottawa, Sept. 8.-(AP.)-(By Canadian Press.)—The doors of special session convened specifically to deal with unemployment. Premier R. B. Bennett's plans to

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

TRUMBULL LOOMS

There would seem to be consid-New London. There is no disguising voters. the fact that this indicates a very open mind on the part of the Republican leaders throughout the

ernor would not refuse to run again, state to be in. even though he did some time ago

the Republican party in Connecticut cheese man, his bedizened wife and that sort of thing. fall. Unemployment and business the gems—one ring asserted to rep- so-called creative department were makers who helps run filmdom was German Resort Offers slackness inevitably result in some resent \$50,000 in value, and half as called upon to send in suggestions faced with a heavy payroll of song in a tendency on the part of some dads. After the theatre, the party we disliked and all that. Well, fresh up and there seemed to be no outlet. voters to seek a "change." Then, too, the Democrats are practically sure to make a much better nomi-

strongest possible candidate. That by the rest of the party. candidate is Governor Trumbull. belief that his qualities as a vote right!" getter would be likely to prove in- Of course it served her right. Of return to office.

THE PRIMARY

town primary tomorrow is more frankly, openly and honestly? than a formal duty for voters of that political faith. Contests for three the hypothesis that such losses serve Democratic party is traditionally property in such cases? Contribu-1 insufficient to win a bout at the tory negligence is a recognized depolls against Republican opposition. fense in civil suits. Such out-It is tomorrow, therefore, that Man- rageous contributory action as that chester must select two of three of Mrs. Whitney ought to be a lecandidates for the position of repre- gal defense for the criminals-as. sentative in the Legislature; one of like it or not, it is a moral detwo candidates for the assessorship fense. and seven of eight candidates for the Board of Selectmen. Because there is very little chance indeed

enough that the Republican voter looming in each case, is probably who desires to give real effect to traceable to the same cause in every his or her ballot must vote in the instance-economic disturbance.

together harmoniously and con- where in Latin America. sistently for the town's interest. We The Latin American temperament have heard no single reason ad- is not patient. Nor are the people vanced for a change in any of the to the south of us any better able memberships; we have never be- to understand all the causes of lieved in making changes in the business and employment slumps board without any reason. The ef- than we are. Bewilderment with fort of Mrs. Burr to displace one them, however, is more likely to of these members—any member who translate itself into action than with happens to get hit by the flung us. While Americans are more or stone of her aspiration—seems to less content to await improvement us to lack any particular justifica- without any very clear idea how it

Had there been an impending va- neighbors are liable to make their cancy, had there been any one mem- governments the scapegoat for their ber of the board who did not de- ills-and to proceed to throw them serve re-nomination, The Herald out. would have seen no reason why Mrs. It is doubtful if in Argentina, Burr should not have a place on the Peru, Brazil or anywhere else in ticket if she desired it, any more Latin America the people will be than it now sees any reason why able to restore a full measure of

she should have one. There was no prosperity by chucking one presiimpending vacancy and no member dent out of office and putting in who sought retirement or whose re- another. But they seem to think tirement there was reason to de- they can.

In the contest for the assessorship, the contest is between two excellent citizens of wide acquaint- the miniature golf business has ocanceship, one of whom, Mr. Hohen- casioned considerable doubt in some thal, is by virtue of his experiences quarters as to the status of the pepeculiarly fitted for the position culiar enterprise in relation to vari-Post Office at South Manchester, peculiarly fitted for the position culiar enterprise in relation to vari-Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. while the other, Mr. Clifford, is an ous legal applications. The golf One Year, by mail\$6.00 estimable gentleman whose equip-courses have come into conflict with Per Month, by mail\$60 ment for the office is not comparable zoning laws amusement rook ment for the office is not comparable zoning laws, amusement park regu-ship is a highly technical service dent was lacking. All rights of republication of it regrets that such a choice would ings to have the owner restrained proceedpointment to a citizen whom we ad-

representative it is this newspaper's 11 o'clock, provide parking space off reason, many British seamen are close relationship between the opinion that the paramount duty of the streets and do his durnedest to still known as "limies." opinion that the paramount duty of the streets and do his durnedest to Neither the early Greeks nor the the thyroid gland. Those who have Manchester Republicans is to return keep his customers from using bad Romans were acquainted with lem- an insufficiency of the thyroid secre-Judge Johnson, whose leadership of language. The Herald Printing Company, Inc., and whose position at the head of hoods cannot be permitted to be when the Arabs introduced lemons person is usually of the hyperthyfor typographical errors appearing in the Judiciary Committee make him one of the most powerful legislative ter cannot afford to lose a represen- areas, will have to be polite and Although about 7,500,000 boxes of influences in Connecticut. Manchestative of that calibre. As between Miss Cheney and Mr. Keith the erable significance in the fact that voters have the choice of two canat the recent Republican caucuses didates of marked if varying merits. throughout Connecticut only one It is really too bad that they can't delegation to the state convention both win without displacing a repwas pledged to the nomination of resentative who, to be completely Lieutenant Governor Rogers for the frank, is more important to Manoffice of governor-and that dele- chester than either of them. But gation the one from his home town, not both can be. It's up to the drifted out to Hollywood and then

WICKED BUT O. K.

It is immoral, it is anti-social, it state with relation to the guberna- is in every way indefensible, but not vouch. I merely hold the opintorial candidacy and that there is we confess to it—we are delighted the incredible can happen—includno disposition to regard the nomi- that the crooks who grabbed Mrs. ing some of their films. nation as foreclosed in favor of the Whitney's \$125,000 worth of gems got away with them and we hope Gilbert, and if you don't recall the As a matter of fact there is a they won't be caught. We are glad name just start humming "Waiting growing feeling that the best inter- that we are wicked enough to feel for the Robert E. Lee." That, with ests of the state, to say nothing of that way about it. To be so holy as a hundred other hits, can be claimed the Republican party, would be as to sympathize with Mrs. Whitserved by the renomination of Gov- ney instead of with the robbers he arrived in the most publicized ernor Trumbull and that the gov- must be a highly uncomfortable town on the map under a contract

determine not to accept another home in Evanston, Ill., a dozen miles "They laid out a There are various reasons why to the theatre—Mr. Whitney the "It had walks and gardens and fountains and lovely benches and all must put its best foot forward this some guests. Mrs. Whitney wore measure of political discontent and much again in other glittering dew- what we liked about it, and what Huge sums of money had been tied

Hardboiled Chi gangsters answered Mrs. Whitney's advertise- bums on the benches: nation for governor than they ment of new and crudely borne Connecticut Republicans choose the dollars' worth of jewelry displayed it?

He is unbeatable. It is no derroga- citizens, reading of this affair, will it or not, found himself in posses-

Participation in the Republican per room. Then why not say so, he used it for.

Why not go further and act on liers."

LATIN AMERICA STIRS The sudden outbreak of political that any of the winners in the Re- discontent in several South Amerpublican primary will be defeated on ican countries almost simultaneously, with revolutionary strife and This being the case it is clear unsettlement of a serious nature

The industrial depression which The Herald can see no reason why has been an inconvenience rather the present Board of Selectmen than a serious tragedy in this counshould not be renominated by Man- try is not local to the United States chester Republicans. It has been nor is Europe the only other sufan excellent board. It has worked ferer. Times are none too good any-

MIDGET GOLF PROBLEMS The suddenness of the growth of

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drifted back to Broadway invariably manage to bring back amusing tales of the strange ways of the movie

For the veracity of these, I canion that Hollywood is a place where

My latest secret agent is Wolfe At any rate, he tells a tale of how

to write songs for the singles, talkies The Whitneys drove from their of whatever they are when they

from the Loop, into Chicago to go on this lot," recites the song writer.

"One morning all of us in the concerning this park. We could say writers, directors and what-not. from New York and trying to be funny, I sent in a note saying that "we've had troubles in the pictures all the park lacked was a couple of for years. First it was wine and

"You'd expect that to get a large usually do and Dean Cross is likely riches by later holding up the Whit- laugh, wouldn't you? To my amazeto make a vigorous and able camney car and helping themselves to later commending me on my sugmusic which was to accompany a Picturesquely situated. the rings, the dewdads and inci- gestion. Someone thought it was certain picture. At such a time it is essential that dentally the several thousand other elegantly atmospheric. Can you beat

He brings another tale of a cele- Funeral March be used in a certain Ninety-nine law abiding, orderly brated star who, whether he wanted sequence. tion of Mr. Rogers to express the say to themselves: "Served her sion of one of those fabulous dress- two yerses and a chorus for it," the ing room bungalows with which Hol- ex-cloak-and-suiter admonished. lywood is cluttered.

The star harpened to live but a ferior to those of Governor Trum- course it would serve anybody right few blocks away and saw no reason bull whose record would insure his who vulgarly flaunted a great for- for this sumptuous and extravagant tune in precious stones in the pres-It was noticed that he went to ence of the motley crowd to be this bungalow but seldom. Finally A bomb explosion wrecked the found in a Chicago theatre or sup- someone decided to discover what Queen's Theater today, shattered

"Oh," remarked the star, "I hang James's Anglican church and remy underwear upon the chande- verberated throughout the business

positions in the gift of the people such people right—legally relieve of our Broadway boys who has made Only a few persons were on the the Edmond town hall as a memoof Manchester are, to all intents and the police of the utterly unfair obligood in the small cities, sends one street, and apparently none was inpurposes, determinable by that pri- gation to put in their time trying to about the sad fate of the music jured. For some minutes it was bemary, since the strength of the catch the criminals and recover the films, most of which have caved in lieved the city had been shaken by an earthquake. A dozen residences

One of the celebrated button-hole nearby were damaged.

HEREY TO YOUR

ANTISCORBUTIC LEMONS AND LIMES

When Europeans first began to bleeding gums. The juice may be Herald believes that the assessor- riety of other matters where prece- it was not unusual for their boats little salt sprinkled on. Used in this from 40 to 90 per cent of the crew toning up the gums and improving of very great responsibility it be- In Springfield residents in the disabled with scurvy. In many of circulation and cleanliness of the lieves that Mr. Hohenthal should be neighborhood of one of the midget these old vessels a lemon or lime mouth. the choice of the primary—much as courses began injunction proceed- would have been worth its weight in necessarily involve political disap- from operating. A compromise was fact became known, all of the Britreached in this case by the signing ish vessels were required to take been told that falling hair is caused of stipulations under which the lime juice along on long voyages to by thyroid gland trouble. Is this coror supulations under which the prevent the sailors from contract- rect?"

In the matter of the contest for proprietor guaranteed to close up at ing the dreadful scurvy. For this Answer: There is, no doubt, a

> ons for they were not introduced tion usually become fat and have a Obviously residential neighbor- into Europe until the 12th century, poor growth of hair, while the thin Lemon trees are very prolific. One hair.

terprises of any kind, and pee-wee tree has been known to produce as golf, if it is to be conducted in such many as 3000 lemons in the year. vålue becomes better known.

and lemons closely resemble each can I help him?" amounts of vitamin C, and are valu- from the boarding house, as it is New York, Sept. 8.—Those per- fresh vegetables over a length of he can get a special diet such as he ambulating Manhattanites who have time. The fruits form the basis of requires for the cure of colitis. The they should also be used during the would take a long time to bring a winter months when fresh vegeta- cure, but wrong when he said that bles and other fresh fruits are not meat produces colitis. "Colon-itis" as plentiful. The best way to use simply means inflammation of the them is mixed with water as a drink colon, which comes from dietetic erbetween meals. If you prefer the rors of all kinds, I advise your son beverage sweetened you may add 4 to eat in a restaurant or cafeteria little honey or brown sugar.

lemons and limes are lime, mage- appear in this paper every Friday. sium, potash and phosphoric acid. For this reason, even though the fruits are acid to the taste, their final action on the blood stream is to make it more alkaline.

have a tendency to biliousness often vinegar, etc." find it a good plan to take a tea- Answer: Spices and condiments spoonful of lemon juice just drinking the milk.

"They laid out a very lovely park when you are not hungry. Many already have more acid than they people find that a glassful of the ade know what to do with, and anything after arising gives a pleasant taste of hydrochloric acid is bad for them.

"Vell," commented the domo,

All the musicians were consulted

"O. K., but dun't write more than

BOMB WRECKS THEATER

costly memorial windows in St.

section of Hamilton.

GILBERT SWAN.

women and now it's song."

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

Washington-A very few states provide for run-off primaries, but petite for breakfast. Lemons make the large majority of them do not. an excellent dentifrice to use on Recent political news appears to demonstrate the frequent value of the run-off as a method of most accurately attaining the desires of the

> Texas, South Carolina and Oklahoma are going in for run-offs this year. Texas and Oklahoma have had theirs.

Other states find themselves with duly nominated candidates who Question: H. F. writes: "I have probably could not have received the primary votes of the voters of their party in any straight-out twoman contest. The Case of Blease

off before casting a ballot.

In Oklahoma's Democratic sena-

torial primary ex-Senator Thomas

P. Gore had a tiny plurality in a

in primaries and general elections.

as to assure the state a wet gover-

candidates for the Republican nomi-

port, Governor C. C. Young and

Rolph of San Francisco, who won

dry or straddling candidates.

How Wadsworth Was Beaten

dependent candidate with no chance

at all can nose into an election and

deprive one candidate of enough

V. Wadsworth of New York ran

entered an independent candidate

who pulled away enough dry Repub-lican votes to retire Wadsworth to

In like manner the Illinois Anti-

Saloon League is now promising to

support a dry senatorial candidate

against James Hamilton Lewis and

Ruth Hanna McCormick, whom they

have turned against since she

agreed to abide by the result of a

state referendum. Of course, the

straight-out wet-dry fight which everyone expected in the Illinois

contest was ruined as soon as Mrs.

Swede From Irate Bull

Johnson, a farmer on the Idholmen

island near Stockholm, was dra-

McCormick spoke up.

Yacht And Plane Save

private life.

Here is flow the run-off system has worked in a few states: In a three-cornered primary fight the other day Senator Cole Blease had a plurality, but no majority. In most states that would have meant Blease's nomination. But under South Carolina law Blease must now fight it off in a run-off with his nearest opponent, former Congressman James F. Byrnes. The other Question: Mrs. O. L. writes: "My candidate, who ran far behind both, lemons a year are used on the North son, 21 years old, is suffering from was a vigorous anti-Blease man quiet. Some way is sure to be American continent, it is quite like- colitis. The doctor says it will take named Leon W. Harris. The comfound to protect the residents—who ly that the lemon will continue to a long time to cure him, and that he bined Byrnes-Harris vote exceeded become more popular as its health must not eat meat. He is not living the Blease vote by a comfortable at home, but in a boarding house, so majority. Now the South Carolina

The chemical composition of limes I cannot regulate his diet. How best voters will have an unhampered chance to decide between the two other. Both of them contain large Answer: Tell your son to move leading candidates. In one of those grand Texas able for anyone who is deprived of the last place in the world where free-for-all primaries with 10 candidates for governor Ma Ferguson led the list by about 65,000 votes in many healthful summer drinks, but doctor was right when he said it about 750,000 cast. But her single opponent, Ross Sterling, the next man up, beat her by 100,000 votes out of about 900,000 in the run-off. Obviously Texas didn't want Ma for

governor again, but if there had been no run-off that's just what they would have had. where he can select the proper foods The difference between the size The principal minerals found in and thus follow the menus which of the total votes cast in the two primaries indicates that many voters are content to wait for the run-

Question: Mrs. C. D. asks: "Is a moderate use of condiments very harmful? I find it hard to prepare Those who are on a milk diet and meals without using a little spice, field of five candidates. His ma-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Falling Hair)

stimulate the flow of digestive juice, and if they are used at all they It is often a good plan to substi- should be used at a meat meal. tute lemonade or limeade for a meal Those who suffer from hyperacidity found to have determined the retaken the first thing in the morning which will excite an additional flow

Schwetzingen, Germany. (AP.)-Vacations on the installment plan the wet candidate, Mayor James are this German summer resort's answer to the worldwide business the nomination. In Pennsylvania There's one more from Wolfe depression which is keeping too

Picturesquely situated between and, after hearing the film story, rivaling Versailles and the unri-Wolfe suggested that Gounod's feeds its summer boarders,

ment at \$2.40. trips to Heidelberg and other points ley, the former, was good and wet,

NEWTOWN'S CAMPAIGN

Newtown, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) - A campaign was under way here to- dry Congressman Franklin Fort day to raise funds in a community was very likely to win the Republi-And Willard Keefe, another one been placed to destroy the theater. late Mary E. Hawley, to be hung in

Committees to supervise the drive margin, but in a dryer state the rewere appointed last night at a sult might have been different. meeting in the town hall, Miss Haw-

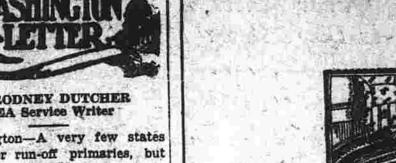
nor and in Pennsylvania it did the same for a dry. The two California Instalment Plan Outing nation who had the official dry sup-Buron Fitts, polled a combined vote of more than 200,000 above that of

275,000 wets voted for a third can-Heidelberg and the Rhine, and famous alike for its palace gardens a wet governor and that Pennsylvaled succulence of the asparagua vania is wet and will have a dry governor - although your corres-Schwetzinger has decided to issue coupon tickets good for a two weeks' visit, half to be paid down state. and the balance in monthly installnominated a wet senatorial and a

The coupons are good not only for dry gubernatorial candidate on the board and room, but also for side same ticket because Robert J. Bulk-

ley's last gift to the town.





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THE BOOK SURVEY

BY BRUCE CATTON **NEA Service Writer**

"The Santa Fe Trail," by R. L. Duffus, tells one of America's most romantic stories in a manner perfectly adapted to the subject-by which, as you may suspect, I meau to say that it is a very fine book. In its rather brief but eventful history this nation of ours has he needs a collaborator as sorely as been criss-crossed by a good many a broken arm needs a splint. His trails, each bearing a name that is otherwise delightful stories are

jority over C. J. Wrightman in the of the very essence of romance. marred by hackneyed English, wood-run-off, however, was comparatively Think over some of them—the en characters and unbelievably Wilderness Road, the Oregon Trail the Overland Route, the Santa Fe who runs third in the count is Trail; isn't each one a magic name, suggesting far-off things and brave, sult between the two strongest canhalf-forgotten days and men? didates by pulling votes away from Of all of these, says Mr. Duffus, the Santa Fe Trail was the most A mystery yarn. There are more one or the other are rather common In California this worked out so

glamorous. It not only led ven- complications, twists and subterraturesome men across a wild, lonely nean turns to its plot than there and perilous country; it took them are curves in a pretsel, and if you straight from one civilization to an- don't object to an amateurish style other, from one epoch to another. you ought to enjoy it, E. P. Dutton To go from the Missouri country to and Co. will let you have it for \$2. New Mexico a century ago was to make a trip like Marco Polo's. You stepped out of frontier America into a dreamy, somnolent Spanish civilization that had been drowsing under the southwestern sun for cen-

the moist machine candidate lost to All of this, as Mr. Duffus points the dry Gifford Pinchot because out, made for romance. And so his history of this trail, from its almost prehistoric beginnings to the day It might reasonably be inferred that California is dry and will have usefulness, is an excellent antidote for the unromantic, unexciting present. It brings adventure to your armchair, and if it makes you sigh, regretfully, for a bright day that is condent seeks no arguments as to the wetness or dryness of either ended, that is simply your hard luck for being born into the twentieth Ohio Democrats appear to have

"The Santa Fe Trail" seems to me exceedingly well done and wholly sand Russian exiles in the environs delightful. It is published by Long-mans, Green and Co. and sells at \$5. whereas a much larger vote than This Study of a Doctor's

his was divided among four other Day Is Interesting For a while prior to the New Jersey primary it appeared that the ton has made a novel out of one children. single day in the life of an English small-town doctor; and while you! might not expect it of a book con- been organized. can senatorial nomination because structed on that basis, this novel is wise, penetrating and interesting.

The doctor's day begins with the death of an aged patient. It ends men, soldiers and workers displaced Dwight Morrow and Joe Frelinghuysen would split up the wet vote. Morrow won by an overwhelming with the birth of a child. Between by the political upheaval. these two events come many small duties, many brief moments of solilo- schools, high schools and craft The best example of how an in-

quy, many contacts with village schools where exiled Russian chilpeople. The doctor, musing-not dren of all classes may learn their too hopefully-on life, death and the native language and culture. meaning of existence, carries with votes to enable the other to win was him, besides, a private worry about given in 1926 when Senator James his own health. He is to receive, that day, a report on his condition for re-election as a wet. The drys from a London specialist; and he waits for this report with all the qualms, all the nervous impatience bassy archives prior to 1916 are and all the fretful alarm that he has kept. An unofficial chancellery prerepeatedly cautioned his own pa-

intimately, most of the other inhabi- in charge. tants of his village. The author has handled her task well and has produced a book that ranks above the day, Doran and Co. and costs \$2.50. be found within Russia itself. An Amusing Farce From

surprise to you if you have always sian Army unit. General Koutierworked on the assumption that Rus- poff, military leader who mysterisian literature is dour, tragic and bodeful. This book—an authentic product of present-day Russia—is a gay, irreverent and highly humorous farce, made pungent by brisk satire on Russian life and the Soviet Stockholm. (AP.)—Driven into tire on Russi the sea by a maddened bull, Severin

The hero of the story is a for-mer member of the nobility, who Many Italians Seek efforts of a steam yacht and an airplane. Johnson's agonized calls attracted attention aboard the yacht
which lay at anchor nearby. A
dingy was lowered and when the room chairs of their dining room chairs. ekes out a meager living as a govwhich lay at anchor nearby. A of their dining room chairs. There dingy was lowered and when the were 12 of these chairs, and by this issued by Italy are for Italians who buil was finally driven away by the time they have been scattered all over Russia; but the ex-nobleman, sailors it was found that the farmoved sets out to find them.

er had suffered bad bruises.

An ambulance seaplane was therefore ordered by telephone from the Stockholm airport and the injured man was rushed to a hospital in the capital.

Over Russia; but the ex-nobleman, undismayed, sets out to find them.

The result is some very good reading, with an abundance of laughs. The authors not only succeed in telling a funny story; they capital. Opera singers in Stockholm be- Communism and the workings of find.

is a lot of fun. It is offered by Harpers at \$2 a copy. Very Puzzling, but Just

a Little Amateurish Harry Stephen Keeler is a my tery story writer for whom I feel an exasperated admiration. He can concoct a mystery story with more twists, turns and convulsions in it than any other writer I know of but

"The Green Jade Hand" is his latest. It deals with thefts, murder and general all-around chicanery in Chicago, and-barring, the defects noted above-it is a grade-

GATHER IN PARIS

prehistoric beginnings to the day 300,000 of Them Have Built a Little Make Believe State of Their Own.

Paris-(AP)-Two hundred thouof Paris have built up a little makebelieve state of their own for the preservation of pre-Soviet culture In "Doctor Serocold," Helen Ash- and ideals and the education of their

Schools, churches, military societies and social welfare groups have

Russia in Paris is a littlecross-There are kindergartens, primary

Has No Status Although he has no official status

former Ambassador Basil Maklakoff continues to function as legal councillor and advisor to the Russian colony with offices where the Emserves the records of the consul general and continues to function along At the end, you feel that you not the lines of a counsul general's ofonly know Dr. Serocold; you know, fice with the former consul general

Russians in Paris have three churches and a cathedral beside a average. It is published by Double- theological school, something not to Most influential of all the colony's Gloomy Soviet Russia
"Diamonds to Sit On," by Ilya Ilf
and Eugene Petrov, will be a big the Wrangel army, last White Rus-

Jobs In Other Lands

came highly indignant when they what Russians very likely term a were ordered to reduce. One would think it would aid their scale work.

All the passports require the holders to reduce the work of the passports require the holders to reduce the work of the passports require the holders to reduce the holders of the passports require the holders of the passports of the passports r

upward from the outer corners to

A black-face impersonation?

teeth in the mouth. Don't use a

wig; clipped hair, covered with a

Of course, all these color instruc-

tions are meant for movie actors-

not for those on the stage. Colors

often photograph differently from

For example, red, orange and

Therefore, a movie actor perform-

ing under the relentless eye of the lens, must be careful. Gold fillings

freckles stand out like a house afire

and pinked cheeks become a dirty

paint their upper eyelids green and

thus they photograph as a light

gray. A tint of red causes an offend-

To shade the eyes, use blue or

violet lining pencils for soft shad-

ows. For the eyelashes, many wom-

en use mascara; a few, a heavy

Be careful to shade with red at the

around the edges; to narrow wide

Lips can be remade by reshaping

with lip rouge. To enlarge a small

a large one, do just the opposite.

mouth, extend the red beyond the

Such are the fundamentals of the

But no one will-or can-really succeed him, Hollywood believes, be-

was Chaney's died with him. The

TO SAVE WILD BIRDS

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-An

Senator Hawes plans to announce

the end of his Senatorial term to de-

Nine hours' sleep, four hours off

ones, high light the same way.

brown photograph as black or near-

ly so. Blue, pink and yellow and

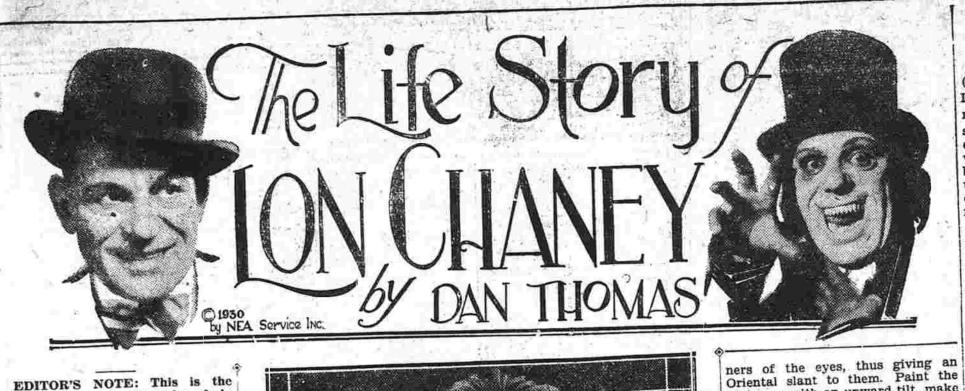
mauve photograph as white.

brown grease paint, is better.

accentuate the slant.

what they seem.

shadow.



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth installment in the series of six articles revealing the unusual life story of the late Lon Chaney.

BY DAN THOMAS NEA Service Writer

Hollywood, Sept. 8.-When Lon Chaney's biggest pictures were being filmed his dressing room at the studio often looked more like a carpenter shop or the dissecting room of a medical college than anything else. Long - haired wigs . . . strange braces and jackets, meant to deform the body . . . glass eyes, of

milky whiteness . . . lumps of putty for building up a nose or the cheek bones . . . human hair, to be clipped and glued to the face, in individual strands, perhaps for the scraggling beard of a Chinese . . . face paints, wax, cold cream, face powder-and goodness only knows what else.

It was a simple dressing room, with all the lack of flourish that marked the great actor's private life. Just a long shelf with a mirror in the center, the brightest of electric lights converging at angles before it, a few drawers filled with odds and ends of his peculiar trade and all sorts of garish clothing. medieval robes, false eye-brows and whatnot scattered around.

Such was the workshop of the master character actor of the generation-the man who could change his face into a thousand others.

Some of Chaney's remarkable art ir make-up was secret and will remain so, but a lot of it is known. Because of his unusual ability along this line, he was selected to write the article on character make-up in the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Every member of the theatrical profession knows the basic essentials. But the directions Chaney gave will prove of keen interest to every layman who has watched this master of character impersonation on the screen and wondered how he achieved his grotesque and hideous

want to build up the nose, heighten fitting dental rubber over the nat- powder will do it. Aluminum pow-

as he did in "The Hunchback of amel to make it glisten. Notre Dame"—cotton wool should be inserted between the teeth or in the

into a crescent shape, paint it and them to peel right off. fix it tight with spirit gum.



One of Chaney's greatest make-ups-the clown in "He Who Gets sides to determine

er in each nostril. he wore as the vampire in "London scissors to get the desired effect.

Use putty or plastic wax if you After Midnight"—can be made by Gray hair? Starch or aluminum

A false beard? The best are made shadows darker.

clipped end of a rubber cigar hold- leaves of a book, cut off straight at the edge, apply spirit gum to the False teeth-like the jagged ones face, attach the hairs and trim with corners; to make a small mouth of

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merely brush on collodion, which part of a very old man. Apply a To achieve that baggy appearance draws the skin. If you want a deep- thin coat of putty to your face and under the eyes-and who doesn't re- er scar, apply a second coat of col- trace wrinkles thereon with a sharp

the cheek bones or blot out the eye- ural teeth, carving the sort of teeth der is better, but much harder to wanted on this dental rubber and wash out. To make a blond of a art that Lon Chaney left behind. If you want to puff out the face painting the whole with tooth en- brunet, use "polished brass" bronze cause the exquisite technique that Scars are easy to simulate. You Suppose you want to play the star whose reputation for facial

The nose may be broadened—as with crepe hair, a little lighter than To look like a Chinese—as Chaney

COTTON MILL BURNS

Somersworth, N. H., Sept. 8 .-(AP.)-Number Two mill of the Dwight Manufacturing Company manufacturers of cotton cloth and sheeting, was destroyed by fire early today. The cause of the fire was unknown and the loss could not be estimated, company officials said, until a complete check-up. of the contents of the building had been

finished. The mill was one of a group of four. It was 650 feet long and five stories high and was used principally as a storehouse. The building was well stocked with finished cotton sheeting, officials said.

Aid was called from nearby citles and towns when it seemed that the fire would sweep the entire plant. The flames were brought under control, however, a few hours after the fire started without further damage. The home office of the Dwight Manufacturing Company is located the inner corners of the eyes and at Chicopee, Mass.

"Pacifism is ineffective and has an unpleasant flavor." -H. G. Wells.

"The instinct of religion develops earlier in the history of a race than the instinct of science."

-Havelock Ellis. "Society is, in general, profoundly irdifferent and forgetful.

-Andre Maurois. "The greatest test of a gentleman in teeth appear as black specks, is his willingness to forgive." -Rev. T. G. Wallace, D. D.

"The young man who applies him-Since blue photographs better lots self to thinking, will, by and by, be of stars use a make-up that appears amazed to find how much there is almost purple. Women, especially, to think about."

"Why not reach for a Bible ining double chin to melt into the stead of a smoke?" -Rev. Russell M. Brougher.

-Otto H. Kahn.

"I speak from the architectural and nautical point of view," says a professor at Massachusetts Tech, rowed by drawing a high-light Chinaman can always be depended that the interests of the Arabs in him instantly. Both negroes then

LEAGUE SETTLES PALESTINE MIXUP

Break Between Britain and League Commission Averted-Its Report.

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) - The Council of the League of Nations announced today the amicable settlement of the delicate situation which had arisen as the result of the mandates commission's recent frank criticisms of British administration in Palestine.

The situation was settled "with peace and honor for all," according to a statement made at the opening session of the council.

The mandates commission, making its recent report on Palestine, in which were incorporated criticisms of the British administration, was acting in its proper function, the League Council was told by its mandates reporter Procope. of Finland.

Difficult Task tremendous difficulties faced by the ed today from the Naini or Central mandatory power in attempting to jail. facilitate the establishment of a Jewish national home planned and though there was no immediate

the welfare of the Arabs. This conciliation of a situation which had been regarded in some quarters as a break between Britain as the mandatory power and the commission which supervises for the League the management of mandatories was hailed as testimony to the spirit of co-operation and "give and take" which the League has been working to develop in interna-

tional relations. The reporter's finding, after discussing the complexity of the Palestine situation, recommended to the Council "to request the British government to adopt such measures as it thinks necessary to give effect to the recommendations and conclusions therein and to take the action suggested by the commission of the

annual report for 1929."

N. Y. SCHOOLS OPEN

New York, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—The biggest educational plant in the world—a four hundred million dollar investment, operated at a cost of a million dollars a day—resumed

production today.

It is the public school system of Greater New York, and into its 1. 061 schools it gathered today 1,057, 328 boys and girls, approximately one-sixth of the city's population. Thirty-six thousand teachers a force twice as large as the police

force-were on hand to take charge of them, and the subjects to be studied ran the gamut from art appreciation, now a compulsory twoyear course in all New York City high schools, to how to oil a vacuum cleaner.

Nineteen new school buildings, erected at a cost of \$18,000,000 were opened today, providing 36,-379 new seats to relieve the overcrowding that is forever the problem of the New York public schools.

PANDIT NEHRU FREED

Procope emphasized, however, the disobedience campaign, was releas-

An official announcement said alat the same time encouraged the anxiety regarding Nehru's state of but they said they did not know growth of political institutions for health, he was suffering from an whether he was Irby because he likely to be pregressive.

advised that his condition might mobile waiting at a side entrance. take a serious turn unless opportunity was given for a full rest and special treatment. An official state- to the elevator but was jerked out ment says that since this report and his coat ripped. He said one was received the Pandit has suffered of the escorts drew a pistol and orfrom high temperature and a return of the symptoms which led scend, at the same time slamming originally to the examination.

POLICE CHIEF SHOT

Cartersville, Ga., Sept. 8.—(AP.) -Chief of Police Joe Ben Jenkins of Cartersville was shot to death today by a negro he attempted to arrest.

Jenkins was awakened about one a. m. by two negroes in an automo-The Persian representative on the bile parked near his home. He becouncil, spokesman of a Moslem came suspicious of them and atpeople, expressed full confidence in tempted to arrest them. One of the The nose, it broad, may be nar-rowed by drawing a high-light Chinaman's chance." Still, a the mandatory power and urged men drew a pistol and fired, killing

DENIES KIDNAPING OVER THE RADIO

Texas Governor Works Mysterious Stunt at Hotel as Part of His Campaign.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 8 .- (AP) Governor Huey P. Long last night dramatically whisked into his hotel suite and placed before a radio microphone a man who claimed to be Sam Irby, missing after he announced a week ago his intention of filing a slander suit against Long, who is opposing Senator Joseph E. Ransdell in tomorrow's Democratic primary.

The man introduced to radio listeners by Governor Long, read a prepared statement in which he said he had not been kidnaped from a Shreveport hotel early Thursday but Allahabad, India, Sept. 8.—(AP) slipped away with a requested guard of state policemen after he found president of the All India National \$2,500 under his pillow. He said he Congress and a leader of the civil did not know why the money was placed there.

Hides His Face Newspapermen, called to the governor's hotel suite, were introduced to the man by the governor, illness, that, in view of his age and wore a slouch hat and bowed his his general physical condition, was head. They said the man was rushed out into a freight elevator and The government's medical board then sped from the hotel in an auto-One reporter said he attempted to follow the man and his escort indered the elevator operator to dethe door shut himself.

Mystery still surrounded the disappearance of James Terrell, divorced husband of the governor's private secretary, who was with Irby at Shreveport and dropped from sight the same night.



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Mrs. Nellie Dunn Fay

home on Sunday evening, at 6:30. Mrs. Fay had been at the cemetery the effects of hard work and fine the Hartford hospital in the city during the afternoon, where she training. visited the grave of her son Walter McNamara, who died just a year ago, having been buried on Labor Day of 1929. Returning home, she was preparing supper. when she became ill, and died in a few minutes. Mrs. Fay had attended mass in the morning, and her death is a sudden and sad shock to a host of her

Mrs. Nellie Dunn Fay was born in Clayville, N. Y., and has lived in Rockville 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Fay, one daughter, Esther Fay, two sisters, Mrs. Mary North of Rockville, Mrs. Charles North of Clayville, two brothers Thomas Dunn of Windsor Locks and Patrick Dunn of Auburn, New York.

The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

The large elm treet which has Park on Sunday afternoon with a stood for many years on Park Place | score of 7-2 over the West Ends. near the Henry building, has been This makes one each and the final cut down. The work was done by game is sure to be an exciting one. several men under the direction of The fans are looking forward with John Leutjen and it required about much interest to the next game, the ten days labor before it could be re- date of which will be announced moved. It was a splendid tree, and a shortly. landmark of many years standing, yet with the sidewalk narrower all along Park Place, the appearance hold its regular communication of the street has been very much Tuesday evening, September 9 at improved. The Public Works De- which time matters relative to the partment are about to resurface Masonic Charity Endowment Fund Park Place beginning this week, will be acted upon. Alfred A. Guiand due to the fact that this dotti, Worshipful Master will prethoroughfare was quite narrow, and | side at the meeting. the traffic there proportionately The Christian Endeavor society heavy, the removal of the tree, and of the Union Congregational church

The stump of the tree weighed in is planning an active program for the neighborhood of six tons, and a the year. special sled also two five-ton trucks There will be a regular meeting were used to do the moving. Super- of the American Legion Auxiliary intendent of Streets, George B. on Wednesday evening in G. A. R. Milne was in charge of this part of Hall. As this is the first meeting of

the work. 125 At Clambake The Elks Clambake on Sunday be on hand. afternoon was a big success, about The Vernon Parent Teachers asdays of the local lodge of Elks.

Boys Win Prize Although the American Legion of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O.

Dobosz Post received honorable ning at 8 p. m. mention for their fine appearance at The Epworth the 100th Anniversary of the Wind- Methodist church will hold a Field sor Fire Department on Saturday, Day on Saturday, September 13th secure her diploma in June, as a the first award, a handsome silver and an interesting program of cup, went to the Polish Falcons of sports is being prepared. Chicopee, Mass., a group of boys, tion drill on the Green and showed from the Rockville City hospital to

September 21st. It is planned that will reach home early this week. day, the sports program will take Among those who were present at the Missouri Democratic state place, and later there is to be a were Miss Jennie Batz, Mr. and convention next Tuesday his decibaseball game between the All Mrs. Lester Martin, Edward New-Rockville and the K. of C. team marker. from Stafford Springs.

Four girls' teams and four mens' teams are expected to take part, one of which at least will be the Manchester Green Girls team. Prizes of over \$100 will be awarded the winners of the various events.

Clerks Win The Clerks won the second game of a three game series at Henry

Lodges and Churches Fayette Lodge A F & A M will

the subsequent improvement to will open its season on Sunday that part of the city, is much to be September 14 at which time there will be a novel program. The society

> the fall season, it is expected a large and enthusiastic number will

125 members were in attendance. sociation will hold its next meeting Chef Osano served chowder, and a clambake fit for a king, and the entire program left nothing to be declared. Will had its lick intering to be declared. Will have a subject to be declared. Will have the declared intering to be declared. Will have the declared intering to be declared. Will have the declared intering to be declared in the declared in the declared intering to be declared in the declared intering to be de sired. It was one of the red-letter A. director will be the speaker. There will be refreshments.

There will be a regular meeting

member that hideous character in lodion. To remove, just put on a pointed instrument. But do not trace "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"- little more collodion, which will lines around the eyes, use paint of

make-up and character portrayal spanned the world has lots of imitators but probably no successors.

Like all men who are really great The Hunchback of Notre Dame - little more coats and permit a little darker color, and where the he was in a class by himself. NEXT: Chaney was one of a was his as the greasy-faced Sergi the natural hair. Just take a hank so adroitly did in "Mr. Wu"—use group of movie stars whose par-

in "Mockery"—by inserting the of it, comb well, press between the adhesive tape to draw back the cor- ticular art died with them. Drum and Bugle Band of Stanley H. in Foresters Hall on Tuesday eve- of Mrs. Albanes mother, Mrs. Clara Miss Margaret Dowd, of Pinney street, Ellington, who was unable to

because of the fact that she was short one half of one point, made up the required work during the sum-Mrs. George Herzog of Orchard School street died suddenly at her splendid. The boys have an exhibi-

> ambulance, for observation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batz and The All Rockville Baseball Club their daughter Emma, who have will hold its first annual field day at been spending the summer abroad, Henry Park on Sunday afternoon sailed during the past week, and wild birds and game, to be endowed Several local legionnaires and ator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri is one, and the athletic program which auxiliary members attended the con- being formed by Joseph P. Knapp, is partly completed promises to be ventionnaires outing at Lake Poco- multi-millionaire publisher. interesting. In the early part of the topaug on Saturday afternoon.

> > Thomas Cratty, son of Mrs. Lot- vote his time to the conservation tie Cratty of Cottage street is at project. the Rockville hospital where he is undergoing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfunder and

> > family spent Sunday with Mrs. duty every day, and special in-Pfunder's aunt, Mrs. J. R. Brod- spectors for food and sleeping acerick, at her summer home in Silver commodations will be compulsory Beach, Milford.

banes of Springfield are the guests liament becomes law.

for German domestic servants if a Mr. and Mrs. Theofondas Al- bill to go before the German Par-

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WEEKLY HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE

WOMEN'S INTERESTS RENEWED IN HOME FURNISHING STYLES

Back-to-the-Home Movement Following War Period Activity to be Celebrated in National Exhibits.

Women are returning to the fireside and family, government figures show, and the back-to-the-home movement will be celebrated throughout the United States by the National Home Furnishings Style Show to be held Sept. 26 to

Oct. 4. Renewed interest in the art of furnishing a home properly has been noticeable for some time, so much in fact that the furniture and allied industries decided to stage a national style show—the first in the history of their business.

Dealers in South Manchester will join in the movement and all furnitively in model room displays. Proper arrangement, style and color schemes designed to show the home furnisher how she can improve the looks of her home will feature the

That women are leaving offices and taking up the duties of homemaking, duties they deserted during and after the World War, is strongly indicated at the U.S. Bureau of Census. More marriages and fewer divorces were recorded last year in figures of more than half of the

riage rate last year for 25 states 12.34 to 1,000 population, the figures showed, compared with 11 in 1928, while the divorce rate for the same areas dropped from 2.88 to 2.85. The marriage rate gained in 20 states and the divorce rate decreased, while both the marriage and divorce rates increased in the

District of Columbia. The 1930 marriage rate for the of it. 25 states and the District of Columbia was higher than any rate on comparison of statistics showed. Several of the most populous piece of the same period.

states, including New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania, have not tabulated their figures and the ur- same room if care is taken to see ban centers may show some change in these statistics. The marriage rate is always higher in agricultural sections than in city districts, and the divorce rate is always higher in the industrial centers than

Los Angeles County, California. center of the motion picture industry, and Wayne County - (Detroit). Michigan, the center of the automobile industry, reported the largest number of divorces in the figures tabulated. This is not a departure, however, from previous years, as these two counties and Cook Coun- and lamp, or davenport, end table, ty (Chicago), in Illinois usually re- lamps and ottoman, there is an export the largest number of divorces. cellent opportunity for this group-Every state has what is unoffi- ing of furniture from related pe- proportions. cially known as a "Gretna Green," riods. but in 26 of the states in 1928 there were counties that had a marriage

of the states in which they are sit-The states covered by the early census figures are: California, Arizona, Michigan, Wyoming, Nevada, good lines and for its comfort. Wisconsin, Washington, Virginia, Vermont, Utah, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Oregon, North Dakota, New Mexico, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Florida Delaware, in almost any room. Connecticut, Arkansas and the District of Columbia.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS SHOULD BE SIMPLE

The keynote of the young girl's room is simplicity.

It should be wholly unsophisticated and reflect her own dainti-

ness and individuality. She will want to bring her friends here, she will want a place to keep her school trophies, a place to study

The proper background for these activities can be arranged by the use of carefully selected furniture

Her dressing table will be essentially feminine, but not too fussy. Perhaps it will be a "skirted" one and if it is the material in the "skirt" may be duplicated in the are they. There are even some in

Perhaps it will be one of the many charming tables now so rea- of furniture is used. sonable in price, with a mirror of some unusual shape above it. needed for school wear, can be had a dark corner, because of its unat tractive and appropriate wood.

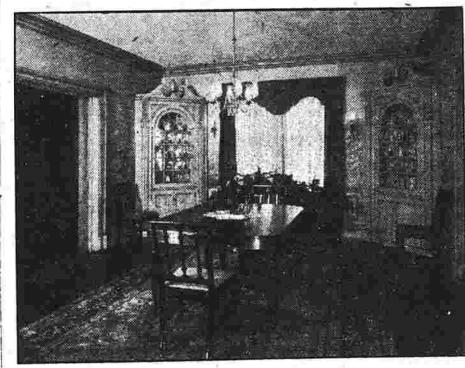
RUG CUSHION GIVES

Everybody enjoys the rich, luxuri-bus feeling of walking on soft moss. such as is provided by an ample less vivid hue, where they add a cheerful note during the winter That is the effect produced by these rug cushions under the rug.

A flat, ordinary looking, harsh he beckoned his musicians to beleeling rug is softened and enriched bin to play.

"This is just another hot wave," Brigham Young, Mormon leader, published the doctrine of "celing rug is softened and enriched bin to play. That is the effect produced by these rug cushions under the rug. by the use of a rug gushion,

Here's Model Dining Room



for the public to view their exhibits.

Latest designs in furnishings for the home will be arranged attractional for the home will be arranged attractional furniture has been used in this delightful dining room. The Colonial lighting fixtures are in the colonial furniture has been used in this delightful dining room. keeping with the room while growing plants, banked against the window lend a year-round touch of summer.

Exhibit Insignia

HOME FURNISHINGS

Leading stores throughout the

country that are cooperating in

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4, can be identified by this insig-

nia used in newspaper announce-

throughout their stores.

COLORS AFFECT

the Eye.

was employed.

ments, show windows and

Proper Toning Will Reduce

deal of trouble trying to use color

the experiment which was conduct-

One of the rooms had dark walls,

and all-over carpet and red reed fur-

niture. The walls of the other

room were done in a lighter tone,

several small rugs were used on

the floor, and blue fibre furniture

Blue Seemed Larger

The persons who saw the two

rooms, after they were decorated

and furnished, were all of the opin-

ion-without doing any measuring-

that the room decorated in blue was

The woman who plans to use any-thing red, yellow, orange or brown,

will do well to remember the experi-

ment. These are warm colors, and

are aggressive, making objects seem larger and more important than

The cool colors, blue, green and lavender, are well suited to small

helpful to the woman who is strug-

Parchment continues to be a ma-

terial much in demand for lamp

Silk shades, both stretched and

pleated, are coming back into the

extensive popularity they enjoyed a

Silk shantung is one of the new-

Most of the silk shades are fairly

Prints predominate as decoration

PLANT RACKS ALL YEAR

Many of the decorative fern and

tailored and untrimmed.

ed in two rooms of identical size and

or Enlarge Proportions to

SIZE OF ROOMS

NATIONAL

STYLE

SHOM

IN YOUR

First FURNISH

TYPES EASY TO **USE IN GROUPS**

The average and combined mar. Combination May Be Put in Same Room if General Lines Harmonize.

To use period furniture in your home does not mean that you have to make a museum or show room

Nor does it mean that in order to achieve an appearance of unity, record for the United States, a every single piece of furniture must be an exact reproduction of some Various periods may be combined in the same house and even in the

> that the general lines harmonize. Easy to Combine Early American and Colonial designs are very easy to combine with furniture of other periods. The

> simplicity of the design of these styles makes them very adaptable. The recent and marked popularity of these styles is evidently accounted for by the fact that we feel instantly that they will not

clash with other furniture we may already have. In the living room where the furniture is usually arranged in small groups, such as chair, table

End tables adapted from the early rate of more than three times that American tables and stands, with their graceful turnings, may be used with the davenport.

A Cape Cod chair finds its place in many living rooms, both for its The early American butterfly table will be found useful and decorative beside an arm chair.

The Governor Winthrop desk and others of the early American and the larger. Colonial times seem to harmonize

CEDAR CHESTS IN MANY FINISHES

rooms of southern or southwestern exposure. This may be especially This Useful Piece May Now gling with a very large or a very small room, and unable to work out a color scheme which overcomes its Be Placed in Any Room in disadvantages. PARCHMENT IS IN the House.

Those who remember cedar chests s the box-like, unpleasantly striped things of a few years ago will be pleasantly surprised at the extremeattractive ones now to be seen. Chests of oak, walnut and mahogany, with the required thickness of cedar lining, may now be used in the dining room, living room or bedroom, so beautiful in line and finish the early American design in hard est materials, indicating a Chinese maple for the room where this style

Some of the chests are disguised as lowboys while others masquerade A chest of drawers, to store away as benches. Where it was once for the parchment and mica comthe quantities of feminine apparel necessary to keep the cedar chest in position shades. in maple or some other equally at- tractiveness, it is now possible to make it one of the central pieces in

any room in the house. In these days of small homes and plant racks made especially for use apartments, when space is at such on the porch or in the sunroom, FEELING OF SOFT MOSS a premium, nothing is more con- may be taken into the living room venient than extra storage space, in the fall, and perhaps painted a cheerful note during the winter

COMMON SENSE, **FURNISHING HINT**

Prime Essential In Equipping Your Home.

home throughout or just adding a control of the prepared plastic few pieces, to remember that the that some piece of furniture or into one of the prepared plastic the needs of the members of the ing color mars its usefulness. The

should be considered first of all in table is pushed aside.

Children Make Difference The family in which there are several small children will have needs in furniture very different from those of the family consisting Selecting Useful Furniture Is of a mature couple. Not only the number of persons in the household number of persons in the household will govern the choice of furniture for it, but their ages and their tastes and their occupations, will be

important factors. Good taste will direct the house jects of furniture which will not paints, glazed papers and tile com- CALL LINOLEUM VERY keeper to bring into her home ob-All that is necessary to achieve an attractively furnished home is to combine good taste and common sense in the selection of the things to go in it.

Jects of furniture which will not positions are better for kitchen-her particular family, but which will also be attractive enough to prove an inspiration and pleasure to Rough plaster typifies a pleasant

purpose of the home is to serve decoration is ugly or of an unpleas- paints.

increased as natural light necessities demand. Oilcloth, gloss and semi-gloss

Color is added with paint to the

family. It is the convenience of members of the family will avoid those who live in the home which should be considered first of all in table is pushed aside.

TASTE IS CREATOR terned to simulate the slight inaccuracies of old-time hand plaster

In keeping with these rough wall are water-proof varnished plank floors, also linoleum plank and flagstone patterns.

Peasant pottery, iron T and H hinges for doors and cupboards, pewter and brass lighting fixtures, Walls for the kitchen should be replicas of pre-electric days electri-lighter-toned than floors, their tints cally fitted, all add picturesque notes.

EFFICIENT FLOOR COVER

efficient floor covering for the

It is attractive in color sign and easy to clean.

forever. Cementing to the floor is are to live in it.

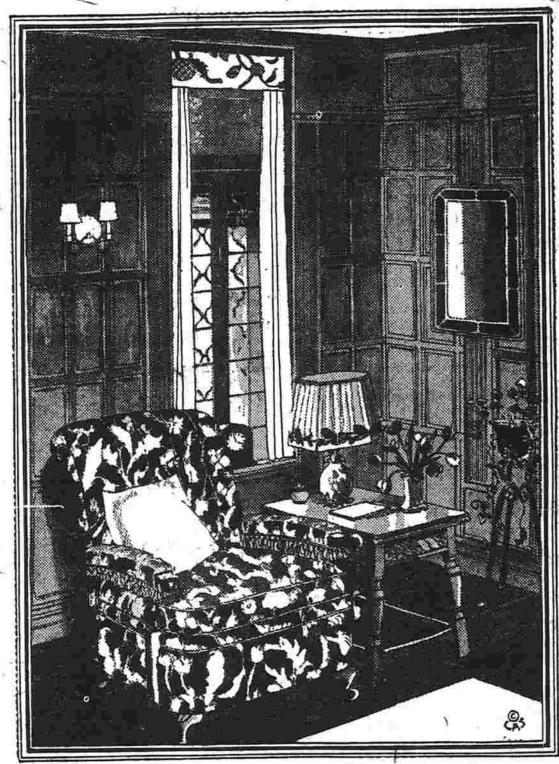
OF CHARMING HOME

The indulgence of personal taste what is necessary to create

American homes have been criticized as being too standardized, too much alike.

The one way to avoid having all homes alike, having them give the appearance that they were all cut from one pattern, is for the owners to furnish them to suit their own tastes.

While there are a few absolute rules about arranging furniture in Linoleum is perhaps the most a room, and some underlying principles regarding the combining of colors, the remainder of the question of furnishing and decorating the home is entirely a matter of the The inlaid kind will last almost personal wishes of the persons who



YOUR HOME "talks" behind your

 Even your best friends won't tell you what your home tells them! But these impressions do register deeply. And never was there a time when the appearance of one's home mattered so much as it does today. You may have the manner of a sophisticate; but if your manor tells another tale, it becomes a heavy handicap:

And a needless one! For in this modern day your home can be and should be a help in business and social advancement. Nothing is more important than your home environment. First . . . furnish your home. It tells what you are! And to that end these Manchester firms....cooperating in the National Furniture Style Show., proffer friendly capable counsel.

You're Invited

It will only be a short while from now when these leading Manchester home furnishing institutions will be ready for the National Furniture Style Show. You're invited to join with them. All that's new for the home furniture, rugs, drapery and up-holstering fabrics.....will be presented.

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Colonial Bedroom

HOT WATER LOOP FOR CIRCULATION INSURES SUPPLY

Flow From and to Boiler and reality of rural KPO, San Francisco, features Clar-American life. and Any Fixture in House. of the backwoods and ranch life becattle in the Idaho hills.

piping. Sometimes a third pipe line entertainment started. is required when hard water and water can be connected, if for some tertainment. reason, soft water gives out.

the water is warmed, flowing to the bia chain program featuring a famiseveral fixtures. One cannot think ly of mountaineers from the vicinity of an ideal plumbing system without hot water supplied plentifully to acteristics of the mountaineers are every fixture. Yet with all the put on the air by this group, from means of livelihood, but in spare modern apparatus on the market to their folk songs to the festive "pie hours hunts curios. warm and circulate hot water to supper," which is a picnic to them. warm and circulate not water and expenditure of a considerAfter the expenditure of a considersented by a Kentucky family is that where the new university is being able sum, the owner sometimes finds of the Pickard Family, an NBC fea- built. that after all he hasn't a sufficient ture originating in its Chicago stuner of piping.

system" is employed, consisting of a | and his Mountaineers. small pipe returned from the highest part of the hot-water riser back to the boiler. Thus a loop for circu- tucky mountaineer in radio is Barradas, head of prehistoric inves- village was surrounded by steep warm water circulates constantly Boy of WLS," Chicago. He brought named to supervise the project. were natural fountains where the are small enough to be used at the lation is established through which Bradley Kincaid, the "Mountain tigations for the city council, were from boiler back to boiler, regard- a large collection of old-time songs Work has been rushed and approxiless of whether water is drawn at to WLS and made an immediate hit mately one-third of the territory "Although women did much of as it is needed. the fixture or not. pipe maintains hot water right at the fixtures at all times, but when there is no circulating pipe, water in the pipes quickly cools off when none is being drawn from the fix-

Boilers can be connected so that water at the top is heated first. This is an advantage when hot water is wanted periodically, and gas is lighted to heat it only as wanted. When piped in this way a small body of water at the top (enough for one bath, let us say) can be warmed, and then the boiler may be shut down. Thus a small amount of hot water can be obtained without warming the entire contents

Basement Boiler Useful There are many ways of heating water for bathing purposes. The boiler can be connected to the water in a coal or gas range in the kitchen, or it may be heated by a separate gas or coal heater installed in the basement-or (in winter) by a coil in the furnace or boiler. One of the best methods is to install a range boiler in the basement, connected to the furnace as well as to a separate

coal or gas heater. Piping is arranged so that in the summer, by turning a valve, the furnace can be disconnected and the separate coal or gas heater used for warming water. In winter the operation is reversed, the water being warmed by a coil in the fire pot of the furnace. Thus independent means for warming water is necessary only in summer, though it should be borne in mind that a larger amount of coal will be burned in the furnace when it contains a

water coil. Coils in the furnace for heating are of several different styles, circular and horizontal. Sometimes they consist merely of a coil of two-inch or three-inch pipe extending around the fire pot, inside, just above the fuel. Others are hollow iron castings of various shapes, and these are best, as they last longest.

When water is to be warmed by a separate coal heater in the basement.' there are many types to choose from. Heaters containing a small fire pot surrounded by hollow castiron sections through which the water flows, are practical, usually consuming not more than a hod of coal a day to maintain hot water constantly. Many of these have a "magazine feed" which is filled with fuel (usually pea coal) once a day, and that is sufficient for twentyfour hours. Some laundry stoves are made with castiron jackets for heating water so that irons may be heated by the same heater that furnishes the supply of warm water for the

Violet Rays In Winter Shun Industrial Towns

London .- (AP) - Answering the question whether there is ultraviolet light in winter in industrial towns, S. Morris Bower has measured that in Huddersfield, England. Enough ultra-violet to cause a moderate sunburn he rates as "one

By this scale he finds from Deone-half a degree, while the maximum comes from June to August with about three and a half degrees.

ASK YOUR GROCER

London. - Perhaps you'll be asking your grocer for some "Monosodium glutamate" in the near future. It is a preparation being made from soy beans in China and Japan, and is used as a flavoring for foods. It can be used in soups and other dishes, and as a meat flavoring.

Rural America Fun For Urban Radio Fans

New York.—He-men from the singing and playing them on his mountains and backwoods, cowboys "houn' dawg" guitar. Improved Piping Plan Gives of radio. So today we have on the boys on the air regularly. KNX, air a wide variety of programs, all Hollywood, also has a cow-punchin'

Not only does cold water extend to the various fixtures, but hot water must be provided for as well, famous barn dances about the same requiring an independent system of time, and then the demand for such

soft water are furnished to fixtures featuring programs of the backindependently. When this is the woods and rural-life type, while case the soft water line should be major stations all over the counvalved in the basement so that hard try are playing up this sort of en-

"Ple Supper" on Air A branch from the cold water One of the most popular of this supply extends to the hot water boil- type of feature is that of the er in the basement or kitchen where "Crockett Mountaineers," a Colum-

The trouble lies largely in the man- ard, who was one of the first to act he discovered some peculiar ob-

instantly at any fixture, no matter Honeysuckle, a serial drama orig- the directing board was called. how far away from the range boiler, inating in the New York studios, King Alfonso presided and funds if what is know as a "circulating and still another is Eddie Younger were granted for archaeological ex-

from the plains and "real folks" Cowboys are invading the stufrom the farms have come out of dios, too. WGY, Schenectady, has their seclusion and needed the call Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cow-

came popular five or six years ago "Real Folks" and "Seth Parwhen WSM, Nashville, brought some ker's" various programs are probfolks out of Tennessee mountains ably the best known rural features

Today finds both major chains STREET CAR CONDUCTOR SHOWS SAVANTS SITE OF STONE AGE MADRID

By GEORGE M. JOHNSON (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Madrid. — (AP) — Jose Viloria findings as a reward. punches street car tickets as a Recently he made a Sunday ex-

Poking around in huge piles of supply of hot water, or that the dios.

water arrives cold at the fixtures.

The trouble lies largely in the man-

razor.

Coins, wooden kitchen utensils, ceramics with geometric designs, stone knives, a granite grinding mill, skeletons of bulls, goats, birds and other animals are some of the uncovered objects. "There can be no doubt that a

settlement existed on this site," Perez de Barradas said. "It dates around the end of the copper age Circulation Loop Suggested

Hot water can be delivered almost nstantly at any fixture, no matter

Another mountaineer feature thorness and a special meeting of the beginning of ty small buildings used as homes thick for use. and barns.

"Brad" and His Guitar
Probably the best known KenProbably the best known slopes and in the central square lar in making sandwiches. They

Half a dozen ways

suggested by these popular

write better letters

match it.

has been investigated with rich the manual work and designed the fine examples of ceramics, I believe they enjoyed almost a political equality with men. Their civifization, in general, was fairly advanced. Domestic animals were bred and used. Agriculture was practiced. We have found a piece of hard rock fashioned into a crude

A bread slicer which will cut or the beginning of the bronze age, pread into slices of uniform thick-The slicer may be regulated until

"From our work I have been able you get the thickness which you

Amos 'n' Andy Hard Nuts BOY'S ROOM SHOULD To Crack For English LACK FANCY THINGS

like other American humorists, a ity of the team, Foss says: puzzle to the English. They just Ranked With Immortals cawn't make out their bolly jokes, "Amos and Andy may follow the

doncherknow! Just how the British feel about Though I care nothing for their crethis popular pair is brought out in ators, who can look after theman article in Radio Times by Hubert selves, I should be sad at the death Foss, who has just returned from of Amos and Andy.
the United States. While Foss ac''At present they can proudly
knowledges that the team of Correl stand in the row of immortals who.

to feel spiritual need to go 'crazy' complex question of the American over something, whether it be Moth- mind." gr's Day or Lindbergh, has now gone properly crazy over Amos 'n' Andy. "The first names I heard on setting foot on American soil were those of Amos and Andy. An espe-A high, carved poster bed is the center of interest in this Colonia bedroom. Companion pieces in the block-front chest of drawers and the Queen Anne highboy complete the Colonial grouping. A comfortable upholstered chair with handy table and lamp makes an interesting reading better than it knows Rockefeller, cause there is no Amos to know.

So Much-Yet So Little "Their nightly 15 minutes is almost indescribable to an English cific Coast's Rose Marie. reader, hardly to be understood by an English listener. There is so little in it to describe. It is not a joker's act, nor a mere jumble of male. wisecrack jokes. The listener laughs, Affectionate and winsome she has he laughs with a fellow feeling, not won the heart of all KPO enteras at a smart saying. Here, in fact, tainers and is a prime favorite of or cold beverages for an autumn

seems unbreakable. Nightly at the ting ready for the day's work. same hour comes this new en- She recites "Mother Goose" This set, which includes a cowgagement of infusing one's life with rhymes and sings little girlish songs hide case, contains nickel food jars this extra friendly element. This is each day from KPO.

London.—Amos 'n' Andy, those the spiritual cup of tea of a tired popular American entertainers, are, and thirsty nation." In forecasting the future popular-

Ranked With Immortals Two Black Crows to another sphere.

and Gosden are unbeatable in the without substance or flesh, have United States, he doubts if they won the affections of mankind. would register so well in jolly old Their success could be analyzed. England. Here is what he says of many reasons having already been assigned to it. Let us not inquire. "The United States, which seems It would lead us too far into the

WEE MISS SINGS

San Francisco .- (AP)-"Bingo!" And that's the end of petite Marylin Grace for another day. Dainty little Marylin is the Pa-She's four and half years old and believe the announcers, she already understands the misunderstood

is a serial story, a continued drama listeners during the hour when picnic, buy a modern vacuum equipment two simple lives.

"The regular continuity of it Los Angeles and San Diego are get-is room, also, for hot or cold foods

A robust, substantal quality should characterize the boy's room. He will like it to be very much of a boy's room, wholly lacking in anything that looks the least bit

"sissy" or fancy.

A boy's room is a place for study. a place for his friends to gather, a place for him to study whatever indoor athletic endeavor he likes

His room should be planned to hold up under a great deal of hard age. A boy can not enjoy furni-ture that is frail or delicate. Maple, oak or walnut are good woods in which to furnish a boy's

The simplicity of Colonial furniture is usually pleasing to a boy and a Colonial dresser or chest of drawers, or both, is sure to meet with his approval. He will probably find a Cape Cod chair, covered with some substantial material of cheerful color, comfortable for lounging and studying. He will want book shelves for his

books and some of his trinklets and

he will need a desk for writing and studying. His bed should be covered with a spread which will not soil too easily and on the walls of his room he should be allowed to put up the pictures he treasures.

If your family can't agree on hot,

The ever popular Governor Winthrop desk with serpentine front and ball-and-claw feet. Mahogany and gumwood

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ETTER writing loses its drudgery when you have a commodious desk like one of these to help you! You'll find yourself enjoying it-and letters flowing from your pen like the pages of an author's new book. For these desks bring everything needed for writing or studying right into your reach, and furnish a wide, clear writing space. See these and many other Fall models at our store



The block-front, another popular Colonial model. Note the two "blocks" raised from the drawer surfaces.

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- Amber maple is the finish of this delightful Colonial bracketfoot chest. Four drawers instead of three

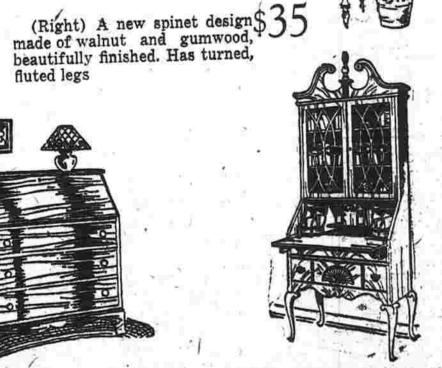
A delightful desk of light scale following colonial Queen Anne lines. The

front is of matched crotch

fluted legs

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Fall desks

Mahogany, maple, oak or wal-nut—whatever wood your room is furnished in you'll find a

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A Queen Anne secretary that combines bookease and desk. Its front is of figured curly maple, nicely finished

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454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

10:00 9:00—Southern songs, stories. 10:30 9:30—Tenor, narrator, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Phil Spitalny's music, 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:50-Roxy and His Gang.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 7:35 6:35—Doughertys' dance music.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

245.8—WCAE, PITISBURGH-1220. 6:45 5:45—Rural sketch, soprano. 7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; trio. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Sax Snith's orchestra.

9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 nrs.) 1:00 10:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

3/9.5—WGT, OFFICIAL STREET STR

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

7:20 6:20—Talk, Rev. John Corbett. 7:40 6:40—Classical favorites.

526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570.

434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690.

315.6—WRC. WASHINGTON—950. 7:30 6:30—Studio musical program. 8:30 7:30—NBC entertainments

6:30-McCoy Boys-Gordon Gra-

ham, Dave Grant, Bunny Cough-

lin-Signature Song, Cheer Up,

Cheer Up, Without You, Emma-

6.45-Scott Furriers Sketch Book.

6:30-Girls, and boys corner.

orchestra.

7:35 6:35-Air college; trio. 8:15 7:15-Feature song recital.

8:50 7:50-Dance orchestia.

line, Aroun the Corner.

7:00—Wanderers male quartet. 7:30—Kaminsky's Polish music. 8:00—Trio; saxophone ensemble 9:00—Three dance orchestras.

6:00—WJZ programs (34 hri) 6:45—The happy vagabond, 7:00—Band; harmonizers, 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)

5:00—Dinner dance music. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David.

7:00—Nation's capital program.
7:30—Gypsies male quartet.
8:30—Family party with Lewis James, tenor, orchestra.

5:00-Mormon choir; male trie. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, mandolute. 6:30—Phil Cook, vocalist.

6:50—Roxy and His Gang. 7:30—Crime prevention drama. 8:00—Piano duo, maio trio. 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra.

Monday, September 8.

The firemen of Thompkins Corners take things into their own hands when they put on an old-time minstrel show to raise funds for the new, up-to-date fire siren recently purchased. Proceedings will be breadcast by Real Folks Monday night at 9:30, daylight saving time, over WJZ and associated stations. The minstrel show is to be a genuine home-town product with not a single local joke overlooked. The famous band will be given an opportunity to render several numbers, and the local warblers, Tony and Fred Tibbets, will contribute the vocal enterstainment. The "Palonise." from Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugen Oregin" will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Harry Horlick during the concert by the Gypsies which will be radiated by the WEAF network at 8:30, daylight saving time.

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which will be radiated by the which which will be radiated by the saving time. The libretto of this opera was adapted from a poem by Pushkin and concerns the affairs of a Russian gallant. The ballad, "Litle Grey Home in the West" will also be featured during the hour. Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:30—Hamilton glee club. 7:50—Frank Fertig, tenor. 8:15—Concert; entertainet. 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30—WABC midnight melodies. 283-WOAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-Delfryn Williams, tenor, 6:00-WJZ programs (% hr.) 6:45-Merrymakers orchestra.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
0 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
5 6:15—Feature studio corcert.
0 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45 6:45—NBC programs (2 brs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Artists hour; dance musical 12:00 11:00—Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 5:30-Studio dance orchestra. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 30 6:30—Dinner dance concert. 00 7:00—Orchestra, feature hour.

9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks, 10:00 9:00-R. F. D.; Burnt corkers, 11:00 10:00-Salt and peanuts; variety 11:30 10:30—Salt and peaners, varie 11:30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Aldy. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; air theater. 1:30 12:30—Sweet and Love Down. 2:00 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Feature artists hour. 11:00 10:00—Musical night court. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.

8:00 7:00—Kriens' concert orcnestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ nts.) 11:00 10:00—Keyboard kids, crocner. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Two dance orchestras. 6:45—Popular songs, patter. 7:00—Echoes of tootingnis. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

6:00-Vocal solos, orchestia. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels :00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :00 9:00—Night court programs 545.1—WKRC. CINCINNATI—550. 5:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETRO!T—920. 7:45 6:45—Studio musical program. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 ars.) 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1630. 9:00 8:00—Organ recital; concert. 10:00 9:00—Recital; radio playlet. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.

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Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-1:0. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (5½ nrs.) 11:45 10:45—Ballads; theater show. 1:00 12:00—Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1610. 8:30 7:39—Russo's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 %/hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Four dence orcnestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:30 8:30—Gems of music. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; burlesque. 10:45 9:45—Aaronsons' dance music. 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 7:30 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, bass 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:00 7:00—Indiana State Fair. 8:15 7:15—Comedy skit; witches. 9:00 8:00—Aerial Chautauqua. 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodics. 6:00—Soprano, string quartet, 6:15—Talk, Sam Hellman, 6:30—Belleve it Or Not Ripley.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—836. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Questions; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; serenaders. 1:00 12:00—Drama; harp harmony. 1:30 12:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; feature. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00—Studio musical program. 10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dnace music.

299.8—WOC.WHO, 10WA—1000. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio feature program. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orciestras. 333.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (5 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music.

475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630.

10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program.

11:15 10:15—Studio musical program.

12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Program of songs.

1:15 12:15—Play, "Grime Emperc."

1:30 12:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.

2:00 1:00—Soiree Intime; orchestra.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Paul Tremaine's dance. 12:30 11:30—Nocturne: orchestra. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Dance dance music irolic. 12:30 11:30—Dan Russo's orcnestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—/90. 1:30 12:30—Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15—Halstead's dauce orch. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:30 7:30—Southern songs; buddles. 10:30 9:30—NEC programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00—Tenor; spiritual singers. 12:00 11:00—Richmond dame orch. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-570.

7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music, 9:30 8:30—Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30—Music medley; comedians, 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 6:00 5:00—Contraito, orchestra, bass. 6:40 5:40—Question box; orchestra. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ nrs.) 10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineers. 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; comean team. 374.8-WFAA. DALLAS-800. 11:00 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra.

1:00 10:00—Crine's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program, 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00 12:00—Variety program artists. 1:30 12:30—NBC dance orchestra. GETS A LOCKSMITH

TO OPEN UP STORE tion to the national parks and pub- E. Foote; congressional convention, the work of none other than St. 7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's But It Wasn't His Store and Now Youth is Facing a

Prison Term. Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - Manuel Kulback, 18, conceived the idea of robbing a South State street shoe Little Closer: How Am I to much work, so he got some help.

Know? Dancing Tambourine; As told to Judge Burke, the story Roses of Picardy; The Beautiful was that Kulback called upon An-Blue Danube; The Man I Love; drew Phillips, a locksmith and said: "I have lost my key to the store. Please unlock the place for

Meistersinger," Wagner; A Petits locksmith had no way of knowing Dance Circassienne from "La bination of the safe. As he and the worth \$20,000,000 was destroyed old cemetery occupies was the site a man ever ceased to be an ape, for Source," Ballet Suite No. 1, De- locksmith opened the store a cus- overnight. The entire city was subwaited on the customer, meanwhile 16 feet.

ANDREE'S DOCUMENTS

Stockholm, Sept. 8. - (AP.)-

The president of the Swedish

Publishers' Association said today:

"The idea that we should permit

news agencies and newspapers to

overbid each other for them is ab-

surd. On the other hand the finders

shall have some reward, which Sweden can easily afford. But this

reward must not necessarily be in

made the same recommendation.

NEW MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

Lone Pine, Cal., Sept. 8.-(AP)-

of Connecticut, 11:09-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

of Mrs. Annie Kupchunos, of Wapping, left last Tuesday, September 2, for the Hartford hospital training school, where she will take a three year course in training to be a

'Wooden Shoe Dance," one of the Roman Catholic Day schools at most popular compositions by Christiaan Kriens, Dutch-American con- Wapping, (near London) in England, ductor and composer who is musical has been visiting here. He was acdirector of Station WTIC, will be companied by his sister from New featured as the finale of the con- York. Rev. Harry B. Miner, who is cert to be broadcast by the A and also from England, took him P Gypsies over stations associated through the school building and with the National Broadcasting churches. He was greatly impress-Company at 8:30 o'clock tonight, ed by the fine school building. He The number is part of the suite, "In said Wapping, Conn., compared very Holland," which is played more fre- favorably with Wapping, England. quently than any composition by a He brought greetings from the chilcontemporary Dutch composer. It dren of Wapping schools, England has been broadcast countless times, to the children of Wapping schools, has been used as a movie theme Conn. They left here for Worcester, song, as the score for a ballet and Mass., to visit the High schools

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bidwell of South Windsor spent the weekend at Calla Shasta, Mass., as the guest of WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wood. Services will be resumed at the First Congregational church at South Windsor next Sunday morning, September 7th, on daylight sav-

DROPS DEAD IN CELL

6:15 World Bookman, 6:20 Baseball scores; Sport Digest, sey authorities "alive,"

FEDERAL BUREAUS ARE DISAPPEARING

Many of Them Have Nothing To Do At Present.

Washington, Sept. &.—(AP)—The the faculty. Interior Department which surveyed, mapped and sold an empire, at her home on Wednesday in honor seems to be working itself out of a of the 50th wedding anniversary of ed on the heights with the green

Its head, Secretary Wilbur, has expressed the opinion the department should have more work to do and today John H. Edwards, acting secretary said the National Park Service was the "only growing bureau" under its jurisdiction.

velopment. Each is engaged in a pils from Columbia. fixed task. When that is completed, nothing is in sight to take its place. that their wells are very low, and in fice had for distribution hundreds not as bad as last year at this time of thousands of fertile acres is gone. in this locality, however. They are farms, towns and cities | John and Jacob Simon of now. The cream of the reclamation's London, former residents of Hebron, service work has been done and the were visitors in Jones street in the vast area west of the Ohio river is vicinity of their old home.

of desert and rocks. • Indian Service

The Indian Service, is another example. Secretary Wilbur believes it should cease to exist in 25 years, with its work complete. A study made in the northwest recently, to determine if it were feasible to cut down activities among the Indians now, yielded a report that about half of the 30,000 wards of the government might be given certificates of competency, and dropped.

Geological Survey The Geological Survey is still in

transformed to the Commerce Department while President Hoover Anne C. Gilbert entertained the was commerce secretary. There is only one other bureau— wednesday made the highest score, Miss Marion Andrea Sansovino and Della Porta, which the writer was able to pro- hour over an exceedingly small the office of education—but it seems made the highest score, Miss Marion Andrea Sansovino and Della Porta, which the writer was able to procongealed between a policy of re- Gott second, Mrs. C. J. Douglas, under commission from the pope.

Some sentiment exists for transferring to the Interior Department can caucus held at the town hall on Blessed Virgin herself. Inside is a and the remaining one per cent inthe Forestry Service and the Bio- Thursday were: State convention, small statute of the Madonna and cluded bullheads, blue gills, shiners, logical survey of the Agricultural Robert E. Foote, Winthrop S. Por- child, carved in black wood of Le- sunfish and trout. How many Department, because of their relater. Clarence Rathbun, Mrs. Robert banon, and supposed to have been sportsmen ever fish for shad, smelts

TODAY IS THE

THE GALVESTON TORNADO

On Sept. 8, 1900, a West Indian hurricane drove a tidal wave across thoven; Prize Song from "Die did have a key to the store but the cst disaster in the history of the North American continent.

tomer entered behind them. Kulback merged to a depth of from four to

combined attack of the hurricane 1826. bill was \$7. Kulback paid him out able horrors — the destruction of graveyard are very old and are inof the safe and when the locksmith property sinking into insignificance teresting from the point of view of her mark and we are struggling Kebart 109 133 123—365 had gone Kulback took what other when compared with the apalling money he could find and went away. loss of life. . . . Practically all food Now he has been arrested and supplies had been destroyed and the visited by descendants of the per- man appears to have been like our held for the Grand Jury after con- drinking-water supply had been cut sons sleeping there. Among those own in all essentials and a Cromagfessing.

made necessary and many ghoulish grandparents and other relatives of skilled mechanic or an able bishop. looters and plunderers were sum- Mr. Way. marily shot, either in the act of robbing the dead or upon evidence of have been removed, the ground had

storm emerged a wrecked city with stood in one corner for the past New York since 1921, died today, seeking work. No arrests have a nucleus of 20,000 left from a pros- fifty or sixty years, has been re- from pneumonia which climaxed a been made. perous community of 38,000. Since moved, as the old hearse has gone complication of illnesses. the storm the population has more out of existence. There is a growing opinion among members of the Swedish press that than trebled, a model municipal government has been established and to appropriate \$400 for the pur- Party in the city and state. the diaries of Salomon August An-

PETERSON IS FINED

(AP)-Herbert Peterson, 34, of 13 tle house built for its keeping, un-Fairview street, West Hartford, used. It was much admired by summanager of a local typewriter ex-change, was fined \$25 in Police antiques, but no one seemed to want Court today when he pleaded guilty to take a ride in it. Last Fourth of proportion to the vast sum said to be already on deposit with the foreign office."

Court today when he pleaded guilty to take a rice in the foreign office.

To damaging private property, consisting of approximately 100 type-town decided to celebrate the instance of the nation in a dependence of the nation in a reported that the machines had been unique manner, so they took the old The Associated Press was asked rendered unfit for use through the vehicle to Colchester and burned it by Swedish officials about the prop- removal of screws and other parts. up in front of the Willard residence. er disposition of the Andree diary, Peterson's company recently was

and that a document of such world- in competition with a rival firm for wide interest should be made avail- the contract to service machines in able for simultaneous use by the the schools and his competitor was press throughout the world without awarded the contract. When quescommercial consideration. At least tioned by the police he admitted reone other American news agency moving covers on a number of machines, replacing them with covers advertising his exchange, but he denied tampering with the mechanism.

BIG DIPLOMA MILL

by the Detroit police in connection with a Matawan, N. J., bank robbery, dropped dead in his cell last night, thereby depriving police of the \$200 reward offered for his capture.

Butler, reputed to have been a nationally known racketeer, was alrested more than a week ago. He was alleged to have participated in the robbery of the First National bank at Matawan. The reward offered for his capture stipulated that he must be turned over to New Jersey authorities "alive."

Horace M. Aldright, director or national parks yesterday unveiled a tablet on the summit of Mount Whitney, highest peak in the United Whitney, highest peak in the United Whitney, highest peak in the United States, marking completion of a trail by which the 14,601 elevation can be reached on horseback.

The new trail is 18 miles long and joins with the automobile road at the base of the mountain nine miles from the Lone Pine. By horseback the summit can be reached in five hours. By the old trails amateur mountain climbers required five hours are turned over to New Jersey authorities "alive."

Mexico City. Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Police here believed today that with the arrest of Luis G. Solana they may have brought to an end activities of an extensive diploma mill.

Solana, an employe of a local bank and former resident of New York, is said to have had 72 false from the Lone Pine. By horseback the summit can be reached in five hours. By the old trails amateur mountain climbers required five hours, and New York state regents' examination certificates.

THOUSANDS VISIT HEBRON

Mrs. Charles Hilding accompanied her guest, Miss Adela Adams, to New York City for a few days last week, Miss Adams remainhis three weeks' vacation at country home here. Mrs. Hilding went to the city to consult a specialist for throat trouble. Miss Irma Lord has returned to

the Willimantic State Normal Training School, where she is continuing her work as a member of Mrs. Charles J. Douglas entertained several friends at a dinner

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell. Floyd Fogil of Gilead is trans- to the sanctuary of the "Holy House porting the high school pupils of of Nazareth," also known as the Hebron and Gilead to the Windham "Flying House," to celebrate the High school, Clarence Rathbun, who nativity of the Blessed Virgin. For did this work for two years having over 800 years the great and lowly, The number of pupils attending Edwards explained the other bu- Windham High is well over fifty. reaus have no room for further de- Mr. Rathbun also takes several pu-

A number of local people report The day when the general land of- some cases dry. The situation is

disposed of save for a few patches Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance and her little granddaughter, Elizabeth, have returned to East Hampton after having spent some time as the guests of Mrs. Dorrance's sister, Mrs. Paul Jones. Other recent visitors at the Jones' home were Sheriff Bert Thompson, Mrs. Thompson and their daughter and grandson, of Middletown. Sheriff Thompson

a former resident here and attended school at Hebron Center. Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner of Westchester also spent Friday as the guest of Mrs. Jones, who is sister-in-law. Among local teachers who have

operation but has lost its only grow- returned to their schools are Miss ing offshoot, the Bureau of Mines, Mildred Hough who is teaching at to the Commerce Department. With the Northwest District Marlthe establishment of the new veter- borough, Miss Belle Chamberlain, an's administration, the Bureau of who is back at her work in the Pensions, which had spent nine- Northwest School, Hartford, and tenths of the appropriations for the Miss Ellen Jones who has returned department, passed from Interior to the Middlefield school where she jurisdiction, the patent office was has taught for two years. The Misses Pendleton and Mrs.

Women's Bridge Club at their home There is only one other bureau- Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gilbert stricted activity and a movement who received the consolation prize, for creation of a Department of Edu- won a handsome bouquet of snap-

Delegates chosen at the republilic lands, and also the Public Health Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey, Luke, the artist of the four Evangel- help to make a good looking report. Service, now the Treasury Depart- Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham, Philip ists. Clark; county convention, J. Banks Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell, candles, which they reverently added and 200 ducks. Sportsmen, think Elton Post; senatorial convention, to the thousands already burning by it over. Frank R. Post, Mary E. Cummings, the famous shrine. Frederick A. Rathbun, Mrs. Elwon

Post. The town committee named were: Frank R. Post, chairman; NATURE MADE MISTAKE Mrs. R. E. Foote, secretary, John N. Hewitt, Clarkson F. Bailey and Clifford R. Perry. Allan L. Carr spent Friday and

Friday night at the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, returning on The old cemetery at the top of of nature was advanced here last Saturday.

Godfrey Hill, known in the old days evening by Dr. H. S. Harrison, head Overture to "Egmont," Bee- Of ourse young Kulback never caused what is said to be the great- as "The Church of England Burying of the anthropology section of the state of restoration through the ef- ment of Science, in his presidential More than 8000 persons lost their forts of John L. Way of Gilead and address before the body. Dr. Harri-West Hartford. The spot which the son was at a 'oss to understand why building was taken down more than giving the combination of the safe A report of the disaster at the a hundred years ago and a new means to earn a livelihood," he said, to Phillips and telling him to please time reads in part as follows: "The one erected near Hebron Green, "and he found himself commanding Sasila 118 122 121—361

Some of the stones in the old ing a new and cunning big-brained local history as well as for their with the consequences. quaintness. The place is frequently | "The brain of the latter paleolithic

Bushes and superfluous trees been plowed, stones straight-Help was poured in from all ened, etc., and grading work is go- William C. Hecht, 59, United States or of the St. Joe national forest, parts of the world, and out of the ing on. A hearse-house which has marshal for the southern district of said were set by unemployed men

dree are not to be the object of any gigantic engineering projects carried chase of a new hearse as the old deal. one was getting out of repair. But even this one, (which at first was undoubtedly considered a grand affair) at length became unpopular, and for the past thirty years or New Britain, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) -- more has reposed quietly in the lit-

28 HURT IN CRASH

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 8 .-AP)-Edwin A. Devlin, operator of a one-man car in which 28 passengers were injured last night, was in a serious condition at the St. Vincent hospital today. Devlin was pinned in the front vestibule of the car when it collided with an empty

OPEN FORUM

Loreto, Italy, at "Holy

House of Nazareth."

shrine, bearing their gifts.

anced on their heads.

solemnly and joyfully.

born and raised, where she received

the visit of the annunciation, and

where she resided after Christ's as-

cension. The apostles are supposed

to have converted it into a church

at a later date. When Nazareth was

threatened by the Turks the legend

miraculously through the air to a

and pirates invested that region,

during the period of the crusades,

angels, it is said, transported the

house to the hill of Loreto, and set

lofty marble screens designed by the

The four screens represent the an-

nunciation, the nativity of Christ,

All the pilgrims today carried

Bristol, Eng., Sept 8 .- (AP.)-

U. S. MARSHAL DIES

it down among the laurel groves.

HIGH COST OF LICENSES

FAMOUS SHRINE Editor, The Herald. Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of an nission by E. S. Pratt of Plainville which I clipped from a Connecticut paper and which I think will be of particular interest to Manchester sportsmen. ROBERT S. CURRAN.

"The hunting season is almost

here. It is nearly time to dig down in the old sock for \$3.35 for Loreto, Italy, Sept. 8-(AP)- All day today through the main street a license to shoot. To shoot what? of this picturesque little town, pois-\$3.35 for an individual fishing or hunting license or \$5.35 for a com-Adriatic below, passed a procession bination? A few years ago the cost of a license was \$1.25, then it was raised to \$2.25 and this year to \$3.35; when is it going to stop? Are we getting our money's worth given it up. Norman Rathbun is from kings and crusaders to beg-carrying the pupils from Amston. gars, have trod the road up to this you realize that a resident of Conand buy a non-resident combina- the West Indies, are alike. The procession today included a tion license at a lower cost than he number of aviators, for "Our Lady can procure a resident combination "doubtless have experienced a state of Loreto" was proclaimed their prolicense in his own state? The fall of mind known as the 'doldrums,' tectress by the late Pope Benedict XV; American touring motorists elections will be held in a short when there was a sort of sense of and their families, and peasants clad time and I would suggest that depression with variable decisions in the vivid costumes of the Abruz- every sportsman who reads this that lacked force and permanence. zi. Many came into town on foot, article and holds the same views priests, students, old men and wom- as the writer, ascertain the attien, grandmothers leading broods of tude of the candidates for the drums over the Atlantic ocean north grandchildren and mothers carry- legislature on this question, and of the equator, between South ing their latest born in baskets bal-To the chant of litanies they all

wound through the principal street into the Piazza of the Madonna. One an extravagant or inefficient fish a rule, and local thunderstorms of heard on every side the cries "viva and game commission, then why the usual afternoon conventional Maria!" (Long Live the Madonna!) being taken up and repeated both not make a change in the commission. The following table of license The "Holy House of Nazareth," fees shows what we are paying as according to legend, was the very compared with nearby states: one in which the Virgin Mary was

"Connecticut: hunting \$3.35, fishing \$3.35, combination \$5.35. "Penn.: hunting \$1.60, fishing \$2, no combination. "Maine: hunting \$1.65, fishing

\$1.65, combination \$1.15. "New Hampshire combination has it that the house was borne \$1.15. "Vermont: hunting \$1.00, fishing hill near Scutari, where a number of \$1.00, combination \$1.50.

"Mass.: combination \$2.25. cures effected on visitors attested "R. I.: hunting \$2, fishing \$1.25, its sanctity. Later, when thieves no combination.

"N. Y.: combination \$1.25 "N. J.: combination \$1.65. "Delaware: combination \$1.10.

It is a tiny house, but encased by do not issue a combination license. hour. It is probable that in some great Bramante and executed by the fish and game commission, velocity of 300 to 400 miles an cure, 78 per cent of the fish plant- area," while the highest wind reed in that year consisted of flat fish, smelts, and shad. the arrival of the holy house at Loreto, and the nativity of the

"Twenty-one per cent were perch or flat fish? Well, at any rate they The game plant of the same year consisted of 15,090 pheasants

"E. S. PRATT."

SOUTH END BOWLERS WHEN IT CREATED MAN

The theory that man is a mistake defeated Charlie Kebart and Vinnie Werlosky of the north end Friday of assisting the president. night in the first bowling match of Miss Crocker has been active in the season. The winning team fin- Wellesley affairs since 1918, when ished 11 pins ahead. The match she served as chairman of Wellesopened the season at Joe Farr's ley's war service committee. After popular Charter Oak alleys. Saidei- the World War, she assisted the dila's 143 was high single and Kebart rector of the Wellesley reconstructook the three-string honors with tion unit in organizing its work in 365. Here are the scores: "Man had already been given the Saidella 81 143 100-324

199 265 221-685

FOREST FIRES RAGING. Lewiston, Idaho, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-

Four thousand acres of timber land were ablaze in the north central 83 Center St. Idaho region today, including six New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) - fires which E. H. Myrick, supervis-The only blaze out of control was

He was a leader for many years one covering 1,000 acres in the Sel-Sixty years ago the town voted in the affairs of the Republican way national forest on Settlers

EXPERT DESCRIBES HOW STORMS START

article on the Fish and Game Com- Begin in "Doldrum Area" Between South America and Africa, He Declares.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-The Temporarily deserting his charts on "Should we be satisfied to pay which a heavy red line marks the path of the tropical storm that swept over Santo Domingo, Charles L. Mitchell, Weather Bureau forecaster, in a radio talk today told how the "doldrums" and the earth's rotation cause hurricanes.

Such storms, whether they be in stocking? The writer is not. Do the typhoons of the Far East, the cyclones of the Bay Bengal, or the necticut can go to Massachusetts hurricanes of the South Pacific or "All of you," Mitchell said,

Doldrum Areas "There is an area called the dolthen act accordingly. Only by bal- America and Africa, that moves lots and political pressure can we northward and southward with the secure any relief on this proposi- sun, and in this belt there is a slight depression of the barometer, "If the high license fee is due to the winds are light and variable as

> type are rather frequent. "When the 'doldrums' are near the equator, nothing happens, because the deflective force of the earth's rotation, necessary to begin a cyclonic storm, is so near zero that storms cannot originate.

The Dangerous Season. "But in late summer and early autumn, the 'doldrums' move to the Cape Verde islands, and the deflective force is quite sufficient to indicate a cyclonic circumation," Mitchell said. "Then, by some socalled 'trigger' action which is not thoroughly understood, a cyclonic circulation," is set up, the fore-

caster said. Once started, the storms gain violence, and the usual West Indies disturbance moves slightly north and "Pennsylvania and Rhode Island east to west at 12 to 14 miles an "According to the last report of tornadoes, "the wind attains a ported in a hurric which struck Porto Rico in 1928 with an estimated velocity of about

200 miles an hour. Mitchell said records showed 84 hurricanes had touched the United States coast between Cape Hatteras and the Rio Grande in the last 50years but only 16 of these could be called "great." He estimated property loss from hurricanes on the gulf coast, including Florida, within the last 15 years had been more than \$150,000,000.

APPOINT MISS CROCKER

Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 8.—(AP.) -The appointment of Grace G. Crocker of Cambridge to the newly created office of executive secretary of Wellesley college was announced Jack Saidella and Johnny Sasila today by President Ellen F. Pendleton. Her duties will consist mainly

12 French villages. She was elected a trustee of the

college in 1928, after the expiration of a term as alumna trustee. Oil fields of great promise have

been discovered in Bolivia.

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PRIMARY DAY

riod-Vella Reeve. 4:80-Merry Melodies. 5:00-Stock quotations Brothers. 5:15-Tirrell Ensemble.

4:00-Tea Timers.

5:53—Plymouth Contest. 5:55—Kyanize Road Man. 6:00—Time; Champion man; temperature.
6:04—Agricultural Market report.
6:15—World Bookman.

Amos 'n' Andy. Monday, September 8.-E.D.S.T. :15-To be announced. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:00-Concert Classics - Christiaan 7:45-Plymouth Contest. 8:00-Roxy's Gang. 8:30-"Famous Fortunes." 8:25-Baseball Scores. 8:45-To be announced. 8:30—The Gypsies—NBC. 9:00—Banquet of National Conven- 9:00—Maytag Orchestra — Just a store but figured it would be too tion of Insurance Commissioner in 10:00-Philco Concert. 10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC. 1:00-News: Weather.

My Mad Moment. 11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-9:30-Chesbrough "Real Folks." man Cloutier, director; Jimmy 10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program me." Motto, crooner; and Ilima Island-

Pas Marchietta, Sudessi; Scarf that, so he unlocked the door. libes. first national convention of insur- 10:30-Eben S. Draper, candidate,

U. S. Senator. ance commissioners, which will be attended by insurance commission- 10:45—Statler Organ—Louis Weir. ers from various states in the Union 11:00-Bulova time; Champion and provinces of Canada, will be Weatherman Relix Hebert of Rhode Island, Lieut. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Digov. Ernest E. Rogers of Connecti-

banquet, 11:30-Buloya time.

NOT TO COMMERCIALIZE Miss Sophia Kupchunos, daughter

R. Nichols, a teacher in

as a concert selection for bands and there.

Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, ing time, at 10:40 o'clock.

Detroit, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—William Butler, alias Banner, who was held Horace M. Albright, director of

Interior Department Finds days last week, Miss Adams remain-

WEEKLY REVIEW OF CABLE NEWS

Dramatic Tales From All Parts of World Featured the News of the Week.

By Associated Press.

The cables which lie under the seven seas and the dots and dashes third quarter last year. which jump between wirless towers were crowded with dramatic tales

overthrown by revolution, from the ucts. far Scandinavian north came the story of the return to civilization of the remnants of a Polar expedition which had been hidden by Arctic ice for 33 years; a West Indian hurricane of the type which scourges the Caribben sea frequently devastated Santo Domingo, oldest city of the new world; two valiant French ellyn Laboratories, Inc., of Philadelairmen spanned the Atlantic from phia, announced that Llewellyn Labeast to west in a non-stop flight for oratories, Schettler Drug Co., of Dethe first time, returning the 1927 troit, and Miller Drug Company of visit of Colonel Charles A. Lind- Cleveland, retail organizations, have bergh; and the negotiations for completed arrangements to combine

gentina was unseated by a revolu- new association, with approximatetionary movement backed by the ly \$3,000,000 of sales, he said, will Army and Navy-another upset in permit of major economies in operathe wave of unrest which has swept tion and will result in lower costs Spanish America this year.

President "Retires" Buenos Aires was tense all last week and the President eventually "retired" under a constitutional provision and turned over the govern-ment to the vice president, Dr. En-rique V. Martinez. This did not satisfy the armed forces, and Saturday night two columns of soldiers, police and civilians, led by General Jose Evaristo Uriburu and backed by Admiral Alberto Storni, forced the surrender of the government. Irigoyen resigned and was detained in the barracks of a regiment, seriously ill at the time, and Martinez

also gave up. General Uriburu formed a provisional government with himself as head and announced that the country would be returned to normal adstration when it was ready for

opened up machine guns. Approximately 15 persons were killed and

Found Andree's Body When into the Norwegian port of Tromso steamed the little sealer Bratvaag, bearing what was left of the Salomon August Andree Polar balloon expedition of 1897, the world thrilled at the story of how these early aerial adventurers were news of the find was relayed by the minutes and 24 seconds for third

captain of another sealer. Only two bodies were aboard -those of Andree and Nils Strind- consisting of 36 members from New berg-although at first it was be- Britain, Hartford and Manchester independent. lieved that bones found in a small opened the fall racing season with boat were those of the third mem- Saturday's race, with other races to have come out of Purdah, the anber, Knut Frankel. Experts debones were those of a Polar bear, as follows: Sept. 13 from New York o cutting down the number of toddy of the Andree dairies are made pub- 27, Wilmington, Del., 200 miles and tricts where a glass of the fermentlic, but it is believed that Frankel died in a long march across the ice and was buried by his surviving companions. Later another expedition said it had found the skeleton

Hurricane's Toll The tropical hurricane killed at least 4,000 in the city of Santo Domingo alone, with the likelihood that more would be found as bodies were recovered from under ruined buildings. Thousands more were Chief of Police Samuel Gordon. there was great suffering because tered in the race and the yards and the government as to the exof scarcity of food and water, the flown per minute follows:danger of disease, the lack of hous- Lew Williams, New Britain, 1248. ing and clothing. The tomb where 79; Dennis Morrison, Hartford, Christopher Columbus is said to be 1246.36; Samuel G. Gordon, Manburied, in a cathedral which has chester, 1242.40; William Purzycki,

Captain Dieudonne Coste and Manchester, 1239.99; Charles De-Maurice Bellonte, famous French Conte, New Britain, 1236.13; Howaviators, made a remarkably (ast ard McIntyer, Hartford, 1219.04; flight across the Atlantic, going Benjamin Rogalesky, Hartford, from Le Bourget, France, to Curtiss 1216.00; Henry Larson, Manchester, Field, N. Y., in 37 hours, 18 minutes, 1194.51; Herbert Bradley, Manches-30 seconds. They were wildly wel- ter, 1193.83; Walter Tedford, Man- The wounded man is Paul Comet, comed in New York and then flew chester, 1190.25; John Klein, Manon to Dallas, Texas, thereby qualify- chester, 1182.51; William Shew, companion also was captured. ing for \$25,000 prize offered by Colonel William Easterwood for the first Paris-New York-Dallas flight. The Indian peace negotiations failed because Mahatma Gandhi and

his fellow Nationalist leaders demanded a full national government, with the right of secession from the British Empire at any time, as the price of calling off the civil disobedience movement. This the viceroy refused to grant and the nonviolent resistance program is con-

TALCOTTVILLE

The first meeting of the 1930-31 series of the Vernon Parent Teachers' Association will be held in the Dobsonville church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, at 7:30 o'clock,

Rev. W. F. Tyler, Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary will talk about his work in the county. Everyone interested in hearing Mr. Tyler's address is cordially invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served.

STAGE STARS MARRY

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-John Garrick, motion picture actor and Harriet Bennett, stage actress were on a honeymoon today.

Two years ago in Australia they were playing leads in a musical comedy. They were married yesterday at the church of St. Mary of the Angels.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Steel plant operations in the Youngstown district advanced this week to 58 per cent against 57 per cent last week, Dow, Jones & Company re-

Cash dividend disbursements of the Standard Oil group in the third quarter totaled \$68,859,106, compared with \$68,590,901 in the second quarter and \$65,425,981 in the

The Chrysler Corporation has formed a new division, the Amplex Manufacturing Company, to handle The Argentine government was the sale of non-automotive prod-

> 7,443 automobiles at retail in August, a gain of 17 per cent over July, a statement by company officials

S. W. Leidich, president of Llewpeace with the civil disobedience their buying power and laboratory leaders in India ended in failure. their buying power and laboratory facilities. Although each company President Hipolito Irigoyen of Ar- will retain its separate identity, the in compounding drugs.

GORDON'S PIGEON **3RD IN FIRST RACE**

Fall Season Opens With New Britain Bird Capturing First Place.

Flying at the speed of 1242.40 Samuel G. Gordon's yearling racing ther development of Practically the only violence oc. pigeon placed third in the first race sion. curred when Irigoyen adherents of the fall season conducted by the fired on the advancing troops in Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club of two instances, and the soldiers Hartford Saturday afternoon. Twen- Dunham, as president, declared the ty-one lofts of young birds, 11 of past year has been the best in a which were from Manchester were long period among insurance comliberated at New Rochelle, N. Y., panies. last Saturday forenoon at 11:25, the first and winning bird, owned by Lew Williams, a New Britain member, reached the home loft at 1:09 p. m., flying the 75 miles in one hour, 44 minutes and 18 seconds. Dennis Morrison of Hartford was second, his entry making the 84 found early last month by a party miles in one hour, 58 minutes and board the Bratvaag, and the first made the 89 miles in two hours, six

Oct. 4, Washington, D. C., 300 miles. ed palm juice costs about one

George Greenway of the Hotel American cent. Sheridan, associated with Chief Gordon in rearing racing pigeons. has received new equipment for tirely in the hands of the women, is measuring distances and time of only partly responsible for the reracing birds, a rather complicated duction in toddy saloons. The real matter in itself. Membership is open reason why such a large number of to all interested in the pigeons racing game and those interested may obtain information, locally, from

The names of club members en-

withstood the elements for 400 years, Hartford, 1241.25; Harold Trouhey, Hartford, 1240.81; Jacob Kotsch, Hartford, 1178.68; Louis Reiss, Manchester, 1121.36; Francis Marks, Hartford, 1110.89; Adolph Kittel, Manchester, 988.41; August Carlson, Manchester, 937.60; Terry Fagan, New Britain, 858.95; John cal branch of Cluett, Peabody & Hayes and James Hille of Manches Company, Inc., today announced ter, no report.

The 100th birthday anniversary Three hundred and fifty employes of the discovery of the match will have been told to seek employment soon be celebrated in France. Out elsewhere. of sheer gratefulness, every user of a cigar lighter will send long ex- consentrated at the headquarters of pressions of congratulations.

INSURANCE MEN ASK LAW CHANGES

Uniform Provision That Will be Binding in Canada and States.

Hartford, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - The keynote of the opening session this morning of the national convention chairman, Mrs. R. E. Foote; John of insurance commissioners, meeting for two days in Hartford, was the advocation of a change in the safety responsibility provisions of motor vehicle laws in the various states and Canadian provinces, whereby non-resident motorists are protected by automobile insurance in states or provinces where the insurance company is not licensed to do business, but where it has complied with certain qualifying motor

vehicle law provisions. 200 Delegates Two hundred delegates and guests were called to order at 10 o'clock by the president of the convention, Howard P. Dunham, insurance commissioner of Connecticut. Mayor Walter E. Batterson, grandson of the founder of the Travelers Insurance Company, James G. Batterson, delivered the address of welcome. Amendment of motor vehicle laws regarding uniform safety responsibility provisions on the North American continent, rather than a change in insurance laws, was sug-

gested by R. Leighton Foster, insurance superintendent of the Province of Ontario where the amended American automobile association safety responsibility bill has been carried recently. The bill would authorize commissioners of motor vehicles to accept as proof of responsibility by non-residents a certificate issued by any company which ficate issued by any company which complies with the state motor vehicle provisions although not neces-sarily authorized in that state to do

Reports Good Business Discussion and endorsement of Superintendent Foster's recommendation was made immediately afterward by Michigan State Insurance Plaisance (Piacenza). Commissioner Charles D. Living-

In opening the convention this morning, Commissioner Howard P.

DRINKING IN BOMBAY NOW ON THE WANE

Bombay-(AP)-Toddy drinking in Bombay has fallen off 80 per headed by Dr. Gunnar Horn, on 59 seconds. Chief Gordon's yearling cent owing to the picketing movement inaugurated by the National Congress Party, says an announcement of the Gandhi followers. Pro-The Nutmeg Racing Pigeon Club hibition is No. 1 on the Congress program which would make India

Indian women, some of whom follow each week until mid-October. cient custom here of remaining alcided upon examination that the Prospective races and distances are ways in seclusion, are given credit The full story of the expedition will City, a distance of 100 miles; Sept. shops scattered about the city, and not become known until the contents 20, Trenton, N. J., 150 miles; Sept. especially in the cotton mill dis-

> City officials, however, assert that the toddy shop picketing endrinking places have closed, the officials maintain, is because of lack of birds by a Parsee syndicate for the toddy shop licenses, a dispute having arisen between the bidders

SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Oshawa, Ont., Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-One man was shot and seriously wounded when he attempted to fiee with a companion from provincial police, who halted their car containing 150 gallons of alcohol near Whitby, Ont., last night.

The policeman who fired the shot said he had aimed high, but in the darkness could not see the fugitives. 40, of South Thorold, Ont. His

FACTORY SHUT DOWN

Norwalk, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) -- Percy W. Taylor, superintendent of the lothat operations at the plant will be suspended within a few weeks.

The activities of local mill will be the company in Troy, N. Y.

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For state convention: Robert E. Foote, Winthrop S. Porter, Mrs. Robert E. Foote, Clarence Rathbun. Congressional: Clarke Bailey Mrs. Clarke Bailey, Mrs. Carrie Burnham, Philip Clarke. County: J. Banks Jones, E. W. Buell, Mrs. E. W. Buell, Elton Post. Senatorial: Frank R. Post, Mrs.

Post, Fred Rathbun. Chairman, Frank R. Post; vice-Hewitt, Mrs. Clarke Bailey, C. R.

Elizabeth Cummings, Mrs. Elton

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Deeter went to New York Wednesday evening by boat to meet her brother Prof. Levi Stumpf and Mrs. Stumpf of California, who arrived in New York Thursday morning from a three months tour of Europe. They are spending a few days here with the Deeter family.

D. H. Hodge and his son Hawley spent the last week-end and Monday with his sister Mrs. Nellie Carpenter at her home in Rhode Is-

Mr. and Mrs. George Buell of Marlborough and Miss Jennie Albiston from Maine spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ly-

The Hebron Young Women's club met with Mrs. Romolo Saglio Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Gilbert of Queens Long Island, and Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of Boston, Mass are visiting

their grandmother, Mrs. Hart There are ten local students at-tending the Windham High school in Willimantic this year.

Villa Becomes Museum

Athens .- (AP) -In view of the Byzantine Congress, to be held here in October, a new museum of Byzantine art is being prepared by Prof. George Soteriou in the former villa of the strange French woman born in America, the Duchess of

Born at Baltimore in 1787, the and Brush. carried about with her till it was burned in a fire. Very superstitious, she never quite finished a house, and her villa, "Ilissia," was completed only after her death in 1854. Until lately it served as barracks. She ordered that a shepherd should watch over her grave and that a bottle of wine should be bur-

ied with her, in case she came to life in the grave. Now that a man trained in the plays. J. S. Marines has been made president of the Dominican Republic, Un Drame Sou Philippe II, and Les natives there will feel they have. Deux Fautes. He was a command-

someone to tell things to.

FAMOUS PAINTER DIES IN STAMFORD

Passes Away Aged Was Also An Inventor.

Stamford, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Rhods Holmes Nicholls, noted artist and inventor of many technical implements used by water color painters, died at her home yesterday. She was 76 years old.

She was regarded as one of the foremost painters of Venetian subjects in this country and was one of the first artists to paint colors into shadows which gave her work as North End Concern Extends far back as 1880 the depth and brilliance of modern painting.

She was born in Coventry, England, the daughter of the parish vicar in Littlehampton. Studied in Rome

After one year at the Bloomsbury school of art in London, where she won the Queen's scholarship, she went to Rome where she studied with Cammerano and Ventunni. In 1885 she married in Venice the late Burr H. Nicholls, an American

She came to America and soon attracted attention with a Venetian study entitled "Prima Vera Venezia" which was exhibited at the society of American artists. Her Inventions

In 1886 her painting "Those Eve-ning Bells" won the gold medal at the New York prize fund exhibition. The picture was sold to a publisher for \$100. Reproductions of it brought the buyer \$30,000.

She invented the hook stick, substitute for an easel and developed the process of wetting and stretching water color paper over wet blot-

is "The Scarlet Letter," inspired by Hawthorne's story. She was a teacher in the water color division of the art school conducted by Willlam M. Chase at Shinnecock Hills, N. Y., and was editor of Palette

ston, who urged the body of com-duchess married one of Napoleon's For the last ten years of her life missioners in convention to act as a marshals, but left him to come to she was an invalid from ostoarthriyards per minute, Chief of Police guide for the enactment and fur- Greece with her daughter, whose tis, the disease which caused her

Paris, Sept. 8 .- (AP.) -- Georges de Porto-Riche, distinguished writer, playwright and a member of the French Academy died today. He had been ill several weeks.

M. De Porto-Riche was born in 1849 at Bordeaux. He wrote several volumes of poetry and a number of Among his plays were Le Vertige,

er of the Legion of Honor.

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MISS CASPERSON LEAVES FOR PRATT INSTITUTE

Miss Harriet Casperson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August N. Casper-son of 3 Village street, left today Nicholls for Brooklyn, New York, to begin a two year course in domestic science at Pratt Institute. Miss Casperson, who is a graduate of Manchester High school with the class of 1928, was given a farewell party Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Casperson of 50 Spring street. Relatives and friends attended and Miss Casperson received numerous gifts.

CARLYLE JOHNSON BUYS HALE PLACE

Holdings to Railroad Tracks on Hilliard Street.

Scott Simon, president of the Carlyle Johnson Machine company, today bought the building on Hilliard street known as the "Hale studio." The building was owned by Nathan Kleinman of Hartford and the transaction was made through the Manchester Trust company. This gives tse company all the land between their factory buildings and the South Manchester railroad, with the exception of the lot west of the former Herald building which is owned by the Goetz estate.

Fall is the time of year when the hunter as well as golfer can brag about his game.

MAINE VOTES TODAY

of Lewiston seeks the United States senatorship on the Republican ticket. Frank H. Haskell, Portland at-Portland, Me., Sept. 8.—(AP)— torney, opposes him. The seat in Maine's biennial election will be held Congress vacated by White after 11 today with voters casting ballots years, is sought by Donald B. Partfor a United States senator to succeed Arthur R. Gould, Fresque Isle, Colonel Albert Belivau, Rumford. who is retiring; four congressmen, a governor and lesser state and county officers.

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WINTER has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studies. Anne has been living with two other girls, MONA MORRISON and EVA MORLEY. Mona and Eva are extras, but Mona works only occasionally and Eva but rarely. Eve is bitter over this, and over a tragic love experience. She leaves Hollywood finally, leaving a heart-broken note for Anne

and Mona. DAN RORIMER, former New York newspaper man and now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard his feeling for her as a hopeless one. Every step upward that Anne takes seems from Continental Pictures and his rather unsuccessful attempts to free lance.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartin Dan's ability, despite the latter's discouragement. While in New York you mind if I'm around?" He Michael h Dan had written a play for the stage. His agent, unable to place it, Anne Winter and Collier, when they when Hurley had played the piano frightened. She stood thus for some read it, are enthusiastic over it. for her in her first tryout, and re-They urge Dan to revise it for the membering his friendliness and the

play a dramatic role, and having be so much better than having heard her express her wish to play Sloan's skeptical eyes alone upon the part of JENNY in his play, Ror- her. imer suggests to studio executives So she told him that she welthat she be considered for the pic- comed him, and throughout their said. ture. Heretofore she has played meal Fred Hurley chatted pleasantroles in which her singing and danc- ly and told her amusing stories, and

GARRY SLOAN is to direct the the forthcoming trial while she ate. picture, and Dan is told that the "Just remember," he told her that he give Anne a test. Dan tells her makeup—"that Garry Sloan's and said, "Sit down here," and he her to see Sloan herself and ask human like the rest of us. You him for a chance.

him the next morning, sitting on a ready the sound-recording appa- she surprised me too. You sure did, bench in the sun in the big court. ratus. He had let her choose one Anne, took me right off my feet." He was in his usual costume of of the scenes that Rorimer had rec-white flannels and white shirt open ommended the afternoon before, had Sloan said proudly, taking Anne's at the throat, and he was reading even approved her choice of it by hand in his own and holding it.

the request that she somehow And he had tooked at her with it go. Anne, you're all right. We'll servatism. dreaded to make when Sloan glanced something like respect in his eyes, have a playback now and see what up from his reading and saw her for the scene was a difficult one, it sounds like." coming down the palm-shaded walk. and one lacking in courage, or in He smiled and immediately said, confidence, or both, would have hesi- guy Michael," he said. "Isn't that "Come here, child," and beckoned to tated to choose it.

for her on the bench. Anne did he sat down Sloan and one of the head. "You haven't read the play," look rather like a child beside the crew exchanged looks and the di- he said. "Mike wouldn't suit this

"I want to look at you," he said, resting an arm on the back of the "Ready?" he asked, and she rose as he waited for the playback that bench; and he gazed at her as and handed the manuscript back to would bring to her the sound of her though he expected to find some-

"You look nice." he said finally, "but you look awfully innocent for and wagged his head encouraging-

Anne was bare-headed, and she wore a thin pull-on sweater of pale away. yellow, and a white shirt.

Sloan continued to smile. "It may be your clothes," he admitted, following her glance, "but I rather think you'd manage to look demure

no matter what you wore." He fished a cigar out of his shirt pocket. "Mr. Johnson tells me that you have ambitions for a dramatic role. I didn't know our little prima

donna felt that way." Anne had recovered from her temporary awe. "But I do feel that told him boldly. ck a match. "I'm

w nearly enough "Tell me someelf. Tell me what u came to Hollyon the stage, id you do?' know, but "-

Anne drew his attention to the burning match between his fingers. "Please light your cigar first," she said with a little laugh. "You make me nervous."

And she tersely narrated her experience for him, explained what she had hoped to do in pictures and what she had tried to prepare herself for. Sloan studied her intently as she talked. She was very earnest. "You've read this play of course?" He laid a hand on the manuscript

in his lap. "Oh, yes. You see, I know the man who wrote it. He's a very good

friend of mine." "Who is this Rorimer?" "You've met him, Mr. Sloan. He was at the opening with me. Don't

you remember? Paul Collier introduced him to you."
"Oh, yes. Well, he's written something pretty good, hasn't he? Seems funny he couldn't sell it before

Anne wished that Dan Rorimer were there to hear Sloan say that. She replied that she thought it was a very fine thing. "Do you really,

"I think," Sloan said thoughtfully, "it may make a wonderful picture," and Anne said that she was sure it would, with his direction. Nor did she intend any flattery. There was, after all, only one

Garry Sloan. The director prodigally tossed his cigar away and folded his arms. His shirt sleeves came down not quite to his elbows and the sun the thick blond hair of his arms, and Anne remarked the girth of the wrist around which he

had strapped his watch. He said presently, with a slight frown: "If you want a test I'll be glad to give you one. I've been trying to make up my mind who I wanted to play opposite Moore. You're sure you'd like to do it?"

She was she assured him eagerly and she though the smile with which he greated her fervency was a bit skeptical. She was resentful of that, and she said a little proud-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ly, "It won't take you long to find called her by her first name. Anne wondered if he was aware of it." Sloan, she felt, persisted in thinking of her as just what he had the unfortunate Michael, guilty of many crimes but charged now with

The scene was the one in which

"Silence!" A quick nod from

then she suddenly checked herself,

sat Hurley. Chin in hand, he lis-

Michael had gone now. Toward

dazedly a few steps and dropped

pressed its fingers into a cruel clasp

on her arm just below the shoulder.

"What good is life, anyway?" she

Hurley scratched his nose. "This

But Sloan laughed and shook his

Presently they heard a scratching

then came a word, low in pitch, vi-

(To Be Continued)

ELSIE JANIS RETIRES

Los Angeles, Sept. 8 .- (AP.)-

Elsie Janis has quit the stage for-

ever in order to do the thing she

said she could not quit the stage as

long as her mother was alive. The

In announcing her decision

long desired to do-write.

he's that kind of a person."

Her lips were trembling;

into a chair.

had gone, complete despair.

called her-a child. Garry Sloan grinned. When, he one of which he was entirely inasked, would she like to have the nocent, accused Jenny, his "girl," test? "What about this afternoon?" of helping to "frame" him. Her Anne was thankful then for the first reaction was utter bewilderstudy she had put in last night with ment at his cruel accusation; then Mona and Dan as her audience and protest; and finally, when Michael

"Any time will do for me," she told him, and Sloan said he would Sloan. Anne stepped into the brilmake the arrangements and let her liant light, and Sloan leaned for-know. She left him then, sitting on the intently narrowed.

bench where she had found him, Anne cried, "Michael!" with his gaze trailing after her and She moved toward the camera and a humorous twinkle in his eyes. At lunch the thought of what lay and a look of incomprehension and to remove ner all the lartner from just ahead made her so apprehen- of hurt came into her eyes. Then sive that her appetite disappeared she shook her head quickly, vehewith the first bite. Fred Hurley, mently, "No, Michael, no! How the director, seeing her alone, came can you say that?" over to her table and told her he had learned what she was going to - A little distance in back of Sloan

> do. "I was just talking with Garry, tened as the girl voiced her dazed

And Anne, remembering a day courage it had inspired in her, Dan follows their advice, and the smiled and was somewhat comfortplay is accepted by Grand United. ed. She knew that she would feel Knowing that Anne would like to better if Hurley was there; it would

he succeeded in taking her mind off

needn't be afraid of him, Anne." Midafternoon found her and her softly. He glanced around to-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Sloan on one of the stages. The ward Hurley. director sat quietly by while she demanded. As it turned out, Anne did not read the manuscript he had placed Hurley grinned. "I guess the lithave to ask Garry Sloan. She saw in her hands and a crew made the girl surprised you, eh? Well,

· Fred Hurley sauntered on the guy?" He moved his bulk to make room scene a short while later, and as rector nodded. Presently the silence guy at all. It's got to be Michael; call sounded.

Garry Sloan looked at Anne. He continued to hold Anne's hand

Anne noddeu. "I know." She looked then at Hurley, who smiled in the loudspeaker overhead, and

"All right.' Sloan held up a guishalways looked younger and less so- hand. "Remember, Anne; you come phisticated without a hat. And she on just as they're taking Michael Sloan, consciously or not, had

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theater so much," Miss Janis add-Early Frock Assumes New

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Astor Would Give Women Seats in House of Lords



moments, then turned and moved Lord Astor, left, American-born peer of England, appears to be determined that women shall sit in the English House of Lords. He has fought for years to secure for peeresses their right to the legal plucked at them with her fingers. And then her hand moved uncer- power vested in that famous body. Lady Rhondda, right, is one of Lord Astor's ablest assistants in the fight. tainly in front of her and she

By MILTON BRONNER

London-Lord Astor, like a knight Sloan stirred. He barked an order of old—but a knight in modern dress and Anne rose from her chair and and with modern ideas of political came forward, wearing a timid litchivalry -six times has jousted with the House of Lords for wom-In front of him she paused, her en's rights six times been defeated, picture, and Dan is told that the Just remember, he told her suggestion will be made to Sloan when they parted—Anne to put on eyes holding a question. Sloan rose but always comes back smiling and

The American-born peer or Engwhose Virginia-born wife, land. Lady Astor, was the first woman to sit in the House of Commons, has battled for years to secure peeresses in their own right for legal power to sit in the the House of Lords.

Just now the champion of titled feminism is smarting under a recent defeat, but already he is planning another assault upon the smug forces of fossilized con-Just stepped up to the mike and let Most Exclusive Club

For the House of Lords is an old-fashioned body. Even more than the American Senate, it considers itself the most exclusive club in the world. You must be born into it or else be projected into it, on the recommendation of the Prime Minister and the O. K. of the King. Anyone, however, weak his mental qualifications, who is the eldest son of a Lord, becomes upon the death of his father a member of this heredi-Among tary legislative body. comparative outsiders are the commoners who were raised to peerages in the recent past because they brewed a lot of beer brant, full of bewilderment and anor distilled a lot of whiskey, or contributed very large amounts of money to the campaign chests of

the old political parties. Of course, there also are commoners who were made peers for other reasons. Ther were distinguished generals or admirals, a few who rendered great services to the state in civilian fields, and some politicians who were kicked

up-stairs. Regardless of whether the Lords are of ancient or modern vintage, mother, Mrs. Josephine Janis, died the majority of them seem to be seven weeks ago. "She loved the against women sitting in their august midst. Three years ago they beat Lord Astor by only two

votes. Recently they beat him by four votes. But before they did so, they had to listen to some plain speaking from him and some of his supporters.

Women Gain Other Rights tend that peeresses in their own Commons, and one in the cabinet; that it is not readily contagious, other bodies.

the women's point of view was menace, or assume epidemic pro- is going for meat or some other STURDINESS IS A PRIME very different to that of men, but portions, there is still much to be baking the same meat can cook the that was one of the very reasons learned. Self-sacrificing investiga- vegetable. why their presence in the House tors work in the great leprosariums of Lords would be an advantage. throughout the world trying to find er, squash and lima beans— all the subject to the blackballing of get it and others do not, and indeed, Lord Hanworth, in opposing unusual malady.
Astor, probably let the real cat

out of the bag when he said if they were to grant admission to women on the same terms as men. by creating peerages for women in their own right, the succession would be to the daughters and not only to their sons. Then the diehards proceeded to kill the mea-

Viscountess Rhondda, Britain's coal and iron queen, and one of the leaders in this fight for recognition, when appraised of her latest defeat, shrugged her shoulders

"It is just one more vote of some of the men to keep their club to themselves as long as possible. We will go right on fighting. Those who vote against us are voting against the trend of modern events and they know it. The last two times they have won only by a few votes. The time will come when they will not win." Miss Florence Underwood, sec-

retary of the Women's Freedom League, said: "There is no hope of convincing some of them before they die, but they will die in time. It is they who make Britain lag behind her progressive dominions. None of the latter excludes women from its upper legislative house. Sooner or later Britain will have to fol-

low suit." Besides Lady Rhondda, others who will have a seat in the House if it ever becomes a House of Lords and Ladies, are the Duchess of Fife, Countess Roberts, elder daughter of the late Field Marshal, Earl Roberts; Countess Cave, widow of an ex-Lord Chancellor; Viscountess Wolseley, a daughter of the late Field Marshal, Viscount Wolseley; and the Baronessees Beaumont, Berkeley, Burton, Clifton, Furnivall, Ravensdale, Wentworth and Zouche.

FATHER HAGAN DIES Rome, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Father John Hagan, Jesuit director of the Vatican Observatory and the only American citizen who was also a day. He had been ill for several the week.

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American

Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Strange rumors, fed by ignorance, circulate among the people. My 10year-old daughter announced at din- nobody blaming the tired, harried such good care of our children and erous to bathe in the lake because sibility to the public school. It seemed that an epidemic of leop- mothers are wise, child-wise, at sponsibility on the school right? It seemed that an epidemic of leop-ards was about to take place in least, and open to suggestion. Yet the schools and the teachers This fall let-down acts as all let-very patiently accept the situation

and so abyssmal their lack of knowl- George do it. edge of its nature that anyone with of panic.

lepers bathed in the water of Lake buckler of defense. reason to believe that even if the begins to see looming through the I am sure.

The germ once in the body may de- their laziness, they will become more jobs in the world. velop in a few months or perhaps not for many years.

Leprosy is spread by contamination from the excretions of lepers. Coughing, sneezing and spitting may be responsible. Lepers with open lesions are strictly segregated. In the great leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, the United States has He said it was outmoided to con- constantly from 250 to 300 lepers. Some people think that leprosy is right should not sit in that house transferred by insects such as the in a day when every woman over bedbug, mosquito or fly, but the sci-21 had a vote in Great Britain; entific proof has not been made when a woman could sit on the available. It used to be thought that throne of the country as its heredi- it was dangerous to be even in the

on country and city councils and long-continued and intimate contact. necessary for boiling. leprosy to make sure that the dis-An objection was raised that ease does not become a national bles are baked, for while the oven



You-can avoid cold feet this winter by lengthening your blankets and comforters so that they will tuck in securely, since so few real-

ly come long enough. Take a strip of unbleached muslin 12 inches wide and as long as your blanket or comforter is made. Attach it securely across the bottom of your blanket or comforter, having first had the other three sides hemstitched in the color of your bedding or else blind stitched or done in colored feather stitching.

If the wicked will turn from all his sins . . . ne shall surely live, he shall not die.-Ezekiel 18:21.

Of all acts is not, for a man, repentance the most divine? The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.-Carlyle.

In Sweden they are making blood tests of inebriated motorists Vatican City subject, died here to- to determine the degree of drunkenness. What will surprise most perdays with nephritis. His condition sons arrested under this ruling is became serious about the middle of that they must submit to a physician though they are feeling good,



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sigh of relief. Johnny and Betty are back on to think of preserves and houseschedule, the summer's trials are cleaning, and forgets about them. over. They are "put" at last and The children are back in the good affairs once again!

year-old daughter and the day mother for passing on her respon- make them into fine men and womtwo leopards had been found full of But a word to the wise is usu- forgetting? spots and removed from the water. ally sufficient. And I think most But is this sloughing off all re-

The story of leprosy goes back downs usually do. We go to the and do the best they can.

many centuries. So great is the fear other extreme and, for a while at It is not in the province of the

two lepers did sneak a dip that it mist, of succor to the form of the We mothers must not put the would set up an epidemic among the big school building on the corner. onus of straightening out unde-Leprosy is a contagious disease will be different, she figures. Her teacher. That should be done at caused by a specific germ. Few children will become civilized again. home. We must not forget that a parts of the world are free from the Their manners will come out of long- teacher has fifty pupils and a big disease, but it is far more common forgotten corners, they will learn day's work to do. I've taught and in tropical than in other countries. to be punctual, they will get over I know. It is one of the hardest

When school starts there comes a thoughtful! The nice little fiction decided reaction in family life. built up through the August mist with the exception of the moth-grows steadily into reality. That er who yields her baby for the first school building certainly spells re-

time into the yawning maw of the lief.
big school door and into the arms By the time the children are back of her rival, the first-grade teacher, at denominate numbers and the nearly all mothers breathe a great French and Indian War, the slump is usually quite complete. She begins

she is free to go about her own hands of people who "know." They affairs once again! will become angels of good behavior. The structure is natural. There is What blessings schools are to take en. What harm can there be in

Yet the schools and the teachers

of the disease among the ignorant, least, shed responsibility. We let public schools to make over the manners, habits, or characters of our During the summer with its prob- children, except where they may be a few rough spots on his skin may lams, perplexities and general stir- affected by school work, custom and be accused of being a leper in times up, with children released to a laxer regular discipline. They are naturdiscipline and the various tests that ally great influences in character There is, of course, not the slight- freedom always brings, a mother's training, but only to a certain exest reason for believing that the mind instinctively reaches for a tent. I can't see why teachers need even be disciplinarians. In the Michigan, and there is still less About the middle of August she school of the future it won't be so,

When school opens everything sirable kinks in the children on the

and sugar. Beat eggs in milk until

HOW TO SHOP

FACTOR IN KITCHEN TABLES

By William H. Baldwin

Even in so small an item as a

tion remain the same. A table has

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Do you ever bake your vegeta- very light. Add to corn mixture and bles in place of always boiling or mix lightly. Turn into buttered baksteaming them? Baking is really 40 minutes in a slow oven. Serve were serving in the House of that the disease is contagious, but the ideal method of cooking the fall from baking dish. vegetables, for their flavor is prewhen they were Lords Mayor of and that it can be transmitted from served and none of the valuable important cities, and also serving one person to another only after mineral salts are lost in the water

important governmental While enough is now known about A worth while economy of fuel Carrots, corn, cabbage, cauliflow-

He caustically said that some of out more about the method of trans- fall vegetables lend themselves to the "Noble Lords" seemed to re- mission of this disease, the way it baking. Onions are delicious baked kitchen table, a bad purchase will gard their House as a sore of club, gets into the body, why some people in their husks and served with butter, salt and pepper. Tomatoes are shopper. those they did not desire to admit. everything about the nature of the good baked without stuffing. Sweet Kitchen tables should be sturdy. potatoes are remarkably good baked Therefore the joints should be welland served just like baked Irish po- constructed, even the joints in the tatoes. There is an almost endless drawer. The bottom of the drawer list of vegetables that can be baked of the better kitchen tables will be as simply and satisfactorily as they grooved into the sides, rather than are usually boiled. merely nailed down. All the edges

Some vegetables, particularly will be smooth, which the shopper those that are known as "strong can quickly determine by running juiced," should be parboiled be- her finger across them. fore combining with the seasonings If the top is of porcelain, it is for baking. Cabbage and cauliflower well to remember that the whiter are more delicate if this is done. the top the better. A thin coating Carrots, corn, squash and lima is most unsatisfactory.

beans can be baked without any pre- | There are many kinds of kitchen liminary cooking with excellent re- tables, although the factors of selec-Baked corn is a substantial dish recently made its appearance which that might well be used as the main has wheels, so that it can be moved

dish for luncheon. Lima beans baked with tomatoes taking dishes to and from the sink. s another hearty dish for luncheon Another variety is the sliding leaf or with a light meat course. Baked carrots are unusually good celain top, which is especially fitted and add much to the menu when for small apartments in which furthey are served in this fashion.

Baked Carrots One bunch carrots, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1/6 teaspoon dry mustard, 11/2 cups milk. Scrape carrots and cut in thin slices. Put a layer in a buttered casserole or baking dish. Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt and mustard. Sprinkle lightly over carrots and dot with butter. Add another layer of carrots and seasonings until all is used. Pour over milk, cover and bake in a moderate oven for 40

Five or six ears of corn, 1-3 cup looks pasty or flaky. It spreads read crumbs, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, butter.

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Retains Tennis Title With Ease

Elizabeth Washkiewich Wins Women's Championship Beating Ethel Robb 2-6, 7-5, 6-0; Latter Tires Badly in Third Set; Big Crowd Sees Holland Again Prove Bissell's Master at Country Club Courts.

By Thomas W. Stowe

Like the monopoly which France holds on the Davis Cup, young Ty Holland's period of reign over Manchester's tennis players may continue for an indefinite number of years. His straight set triumph over J. Sherwood Bissell in the finals of the 1930 town championship tournament held at the Manchester Country Club Saturday afternoon before a large gallery, proved beyond any shadow of doubt that he richly deserves the crown just won for the third year in succession. Holland won 6-1,

A new champion was crowned in the women's finals when Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich outlasted Miss Ethel Robb to win

Point Scoring

The point scoring of the Holland-

Bissell tennis match for the town

Holland 2545654-31-6

Bissell 4 3 0 3 4 3 2-19-1

Holland 566443444-40-6

Second Set

kiewich .144244130464-37-7

Third Set

Robb433101-12-0

Recapitulation

he wheeled about, glaring through

the fence in typical Tilden fashion.

Holland's Record

match, it should be re-mentioned

that in four years of tournament

competition, he has only dropped

three sets-all to Bissell. This in-

cludes the only defeat of his career

back in the 1927 quarter-finals

when Bissell won 6-2, 6-4. Last

year Bissell forced Holland three

sets before losing and consequently

was confident he would be able to

Bissell won the first game of the

opening set and the anti-Holland

faction applauded loudly in approv-

al. From this point on he could

make no sustained progress. Ho!-

iand took six straight games, one

of them at love, to win out 6 to 1.

Bissell copped the first game of the

second set and went into the lead

two to one by winning the third aft-

er Holland had squared matters. All

three games had been very stub-

Holland steadied sufficiently to

run up a four to two lead. Then Bis-

three games went to Holland with

the loss of only three points and he

had won 6 to 3. Bissell seemed very

discouraged as the third set got un-

derway. He seemed to realize the

ever in his effort to score a love-set

cessful in reeling off the necessary

Shows Real Fight

In the sixth game of the final

set, Holland reached match point

three times before he won. It was

Better Judgment

Bissell seemed satisfied to hit the

bornly contested deuce affairs.

defeat the champion Saturday.

Before going into detail about the

Bissell 0 2 2 6

title Saturday follows:

2-6, 7-5, 6-0. Any remote doubt existing as to Holland's superiority over the tournament's two most colorful players, Paul Jesanis and "Cap" Bissell, was completely erased when the determined little champion polished off both of his leading rivals in straight, one-sided sets inside of 24 hours. Friday night he took Jesanis into camp 6-1, 6-1 and the next afternoon lost only four games in conquering the only man to ever win a set from him in tournament compe-

Even Holland's most ardent supporters did not anticipate such an overwhelming margin of victory. Bissell 748205102-29-3 Quite a few tennis followers of the entertained the idea that either Jesanis or Bis- Bissell sell would topple Holland from his pedestal. Their dismal failure to | Holland 544447even come close to such an accomplishment leaves no other course but plishment leaves no other course by the speak words of glowing praise Holland 1 1 8 3 to speak words of glowing praise Holland 0 0 2 11 for the courageous little West Sider whose spotlight performances date back to High school days. Holland To Rest

would play any more this season. His summer sport activities have been exceptionally strenuous and he Washkiewich . . 1 3 0 3 4 4 2 0-17-2 Here's an idea of just how busy Ty has been. Take last week for an Washexample. Don't know what he did over Labor Day weekend, but on Tuesday night Ty defeated Bobby Smith, 6-2, 6-0. Wednesday he won over Eddie Markley, 6-0, 6-0. Thursday night he captained the Pirates to the championship of the West Side baseball league. Friday came the victory over Jesanis, Saturday the final triumph over Bissell and then last, but not the least, he helped the West Sides down the Green in the nerve-racking baseball struggle ball. Bissell took into consideration

This in addition to working all day in the mill at Cheneys. Hence, is it little wonder that Holland wants to take it easy for a while The Family Collection

His brilliant tennis achievement added another trophy to the Holland family's collection. Three years ago when Ty won the title for the first time, he gave it to his mother. Last year he kept the trophy for his daughter, Lorelie, and his latest acquisition has been given to his sister, Mrs. Gladys Wilkinson, one of the most active feminine sport fans in Manchester.

tion, probably having come to the conclusion that he can never beat the champion. However, next fall may see him back for another fling at the title. It will be recalled that when Holland beat Bissell last year, the Trinity College star said that he was going to give up tennis in favor have come to hand of Bissell being arrested for any vicious assaults on that aged old man of the links, Mr. Par. In other words, "Cap" is still playing the game he loves best of : 11

The crowd began to gather at the Country Club long before Bisseli and Holland took the court to warm up. Many came to see the women's finals, but the gallery as a whole sell made it five-three. The final was naturally most interested in seeing just what progress Bissell would make against the champion. Several persons brought chairs and placed them in convenient spots about the wire fence enclosing the courts. There were many of the fairer sex sprinkled among the gallery when the match got underway.

Discourteous Fans six consecutive games and once The only thing which marred the afternoon's performance was the ac- more the title went Hollandward. tions of a certain element among the onlookers, chiefly boys, who apparently knew no better. There were a few grown-ups who showed even less intelligence. Bissell was in this game that Bissell showed subjected to various uncomplimen- his only real fight of the afternoon. tary remarks from time to time. Of- The game went to deuce repeatedly ficials in charge requested the spec- before Bissell finally made an out tators to refrain from such remarks and Holland a placement to settle ssible to silence the issue. If Bissell had showed everyone. Even Holland turned to a more of this determined fight, the group of his supporters outside one scores might have been closer. corner of the enclosure and request-

ed that they keep still. This action on the part of the popular young champion was just from Holland's racquet. The chamanother of the characteristics which pion resorted to his famous high go to show the fine sportsmanship subject a player to the Bronx Cheer time. as is customary in baseball or foot-

In winning the town tennis title three years in succession after losing in the quarter-finals the time the tournament was first held in 1927, 'Ty" Holland has compiled a most enviable record. He has played 17 matches, winning 16 and losing one, that to

"Cap" Bissell. In a total of 4 sets, he has won 37 and lost only three—all to Bissell. Out of 258 games played, Holland has been victorious 233 times, with the loss of but 25 games. His list of victims follows:

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| ١ | 1927 Tournament (Beaten In Quarter Fnals) |
| ١ | 1. Paul Cervini6-1, 6- |
| ı | 1. Faul Cervini 6-0 6 |
| 1 | 2. Walter Dunn 6-0, 6- |
| 1 | 3. Sherwood Bissell 2-6, 4- |
| 1 | |
| į | 1928 TOURNAMENT |
| ď | (Won the Title) |
| | T Tammen Daicloy 6-1 6 |
| | 2. Harry Kohls 6-1, 6 |
| | 2. Harry Rollis 8-4 6 |
| E | 3. Earle Bissell |
| | 3. Earle Bissell 6-4, 6 4. Mac Macdonald 6-0, 6 5. Sherwood Bissell 6-4, 6-4, 6 |
| | 5. Sherwood Bissell6-4, 6-4, 6 |
| | |

1928 TOURNAMENT (Won the Title) 1. David Samuelson6-1, 6-4 2. Herman Yyles6-3, 6-2 3. Bobby Smith 6-2, 6-3 4. Sherwood Bissell . . . 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 5. Paul Jesanis 6-2, 6-4, 6-1

1980 TOURNAMENT (Won the Title) Fred Van Ness6-0, 6-2 2. Bobby Smith 6-2, 6-0 3. Eddie Markley6-0, 6-0 4. Jaul Jesanis 6-1, 6-1 5. Sherwood Bissell .. 6-1, 6-3, 6-0

ball back into the center of the court too much instead of working the corners for placements. Holland, on the other hand, used much better judgment and often had Bissell racing from one side of the court to the other with his well-placed twohanded strokes that were loaded A. DF. P. N. O. with a mixture of chop and spin 0 2 5 7 15 slowing up Bissell considerably. Holland scored almost two place-

his opponent's side. Bissell seldom mer champion. resorted to smashes at the net, perafter Holland ... 3 18 99 2 3 15 14 31 haps realizing the fate which fall ed in the men's division when Leslie rors, that isn't the West Sides' fault. means of beating the champion.

The Women's Match sought ambition that was denied last year when she was defeat-Robb ...410412454240-31-5 ed in the finals by Miss Ruth Behrend in a three set battle. In justice to her worthy opponent, stated that Miss Washkiewich came crowd that numbered well on to- with the West Sides in the title se-

S. G. Pts. A. DF. P. N. O. two points of winning the cham- termination and today the wafer who he will use at first. wich 2 15 82 2 3 10 20 31 Robb1 11 72 1 4 17 38 29 pionship and that's mighty close. her rival in the first set to win with the swimming year. Globe has provcomparative ease at 6 to 2. During en very popular during the past seathis part of the match, Miss Robh son and has provided happiness for in three sets, motored out to see the the sort of persons who were razzscored many placements and often hundreds and hundreds of Manchesregarded their remarks, passing forced her rival into errors through ter men, women and children. The There was one time, though, that a relentless driving attack.

Miss Robb Aggressive Miss Washkiewich's chances to capture the title, to be perfectly title last year but he did not comfrank, looked pretty slim during the pete, choosing to watch the tennis first set and the beginning of the second. She was inclined, it seemed, to play a bit too conservatively. simply hitting the ball back, being content to allow her opponent to gamble with the offensive strokes. Miss Robb displayed a woefully weak backhand the night she sprung the big upset by eliminating the champion, Miss Behrend, but this stroke was much improved in Saturday's match, probably due to some careful practice. High bounding balls proved the hardest for her

to return and several times went untouched by her racquet. The second set was stubborniy contested. Miss Washkiewich obtained a four to two lead but Miss first; Ewald Stecholtz, second; Robb won the next two games to James Jones, third; intermediate square matters. Then she won the next game at love to be within a Raymond Mozzer, first; Robert Mcgame of the title. Miss Washkle- Connell, second; Joseph Orfetelli, wich rallied to capture the tenth to overcome a 5-30 lead to win.

The Third Set The eleventh game went to deuce twice before Miss Washkiewich won and then she took the necessary one to win the set at love. A fiveminute rest was taken and then play was resumed. The first three futility of his mission. Meanwhile games of the deciding set were Holland was working harder than hard fought. All went to deuce before Miss Washkiewich won to earn triumph. The champion was suc-

Miss Washkiewich's defense had improved greatly and she was forc- yard free style: Orlando was evident after the third set got stroke, Orlando Orfetelli, underway that Miss Robb was tir- Michael Orfetelli, second; games scoring only two points. Miss Robb scored more place-

Holland tried for practically every shot Bissell stroked over the net, but Bissell often conceded shots lobs when Bissell attempted to take go to snow the nne sportsmanship the net and succeeded in keeping throne. The latter had held the title ond; James Jones, third. ne possessed spectators are expect"Cap" at the baseline most of the two years and Miss Katheryn Giblin Intermediate boys, 50-yard free won it the opening year the tournament was played.





Local Sport

Chatter

Understand from a very reliable

Walter R. Holland Elizabeth Washkiewich

Dorothy Gaylor Wins Girls' Swimming Title

Noses Out Stella Arson by Two Points; Les Buckland Wins Men's Title in Markley's Absence Beating Lithwinski.

ments to one and made the only two championship competition at Globe aces of the match. Bissell was hav. Hollow Saturday furnished at least ing trouble getting his first service one stunning surprise when Dorothy A. DF. P. N. O. shot into the proper zone but when Gaylor captured the title from 3 he did, Holland occasionally errored. Stella Arson, last year's champion. 8 Usually, however, he sent the Miss Gaylor won by the narrow Holland Wins6-1, 6-3, 6-0 ball high into the air deep in margin of two points over the for-A new champion was also crown- ting. If the Green made costly er-

the match that he doubted if he Bissell ... 0 4 58 0 4 8 31 44 most opponents who tried this Buckland, former high school aqua- In fact they deserve credit for betic star, nosed out Eddie Lithwinski and Bernard Sheridan in a vantage of availing opportunities. thrilling three-cornered duel which been exceptionally strended rest. Robb45451244—29—6 In winning the women's title, was decided by the most graceful Miss Washkiewich realized a long and skillful event of all water sports -diving. Buckland finished third in holding a practice session this evethis event but the lone point was just enough to give him first place Stavnitsky, first baseman, who has by a similar margin. Season Is Ended

The meet was witnessed by a college this week and will not be within a hair's breadth of missing ward 500 persons. It brought the her chance. Miss Robb came within Globe Hollow season to a successful Bill Brennan has not announced was being drained out of the pond Miss Robb thoroughly outplayed as is the usual custom at the end of by the spectators present. Eddie Markley won the men's

finals between Holland and Bissell in preference. The new winners in the senior year's winners. The cups will then

be returned to the trophy cabinet of the Recreation Center. were awarded to the winners of up on golf and tennis in the meanfirst, second and third places in the time. various classes by Lewis Lloyd and The point winners of the classes

were: sub-junior class for boys un-Orlando Orfetelli, first; Michael Orfetelli, second; Edgar Martin, third; junior class, for boys between 12 and 13; Clarence Lewie, class, for boys between 13 and 16; third; senior class, for boys over 16; game and deuce the set. She had Leslie Buckland, first; Edward Lithwinski, second; Bernard Sheridan,

The point winners in the girls under 13; Helen Arson, first; Ida Orfetelli, second; Mildred Arson, third; intermediate class, for girls between 13 and 16; Annie Arson, first; Francesca Oswald, second; Esther Pickles, third; senior class, for girls over 16; Dorothy Gaylor, first; Stella Arson, second.

The winners of the different events were: Sub-junior boys, 23-Orfetelli, ing her opponent to run from one first; Michael Orfetelli, second; side of the court to the other. It Adrian Groot, third; 25-yard backing fast and this contention was Groot, third; 25-yard breast stroke, games of the third set when the telli, second; Orlando Orfetelli, Lincoln school teacher wilted under third; diving, Orlando Orfetelli, the strain and dropped three more first; Michael Orfetelli, second; Adrian Groot and Edgar Martin,

third. much more often. She was outscor- Clarence Lewie, first; Ewald Ste- tion of whether or not Locke was sacrifice, much more often. She was outscor- character Lewis, hist, Ewald Ste- tion of whether or not Locke was sacrince, Boggin walked and St. nor. Stavnitsky walked. McCann ed by only ten points. Miss Wash- choitz, second; George Barrett, out or safe as he slid into home John singled to right scoring Dowd. safe en a fielder's choice, Locke be-25-yard free style: ed by only ten points. Miss Wash-kiewich's stroking was much third; 25-yard back stroke, Clar-plate with the run that decided the On the relay, Foley had an easy ing caught at third. Lamprecht kiewich's stroking was much smoother than that of the loser and she used good generalship in her stamina-sapping mode of attack. Temas Jones, third; 25-yard divided. Some contended that the stamina-sapping mode of attack. stamina-sapping mode of attack. James Jones, second; Clarence She succeeds Miss Behrend to the Lewie, first; Ewald Stecholtz, sec-

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McCann's Hit Scores Disputed Winning Run

Many Believe St. John's Throw to Plate Caught Locke But Umpire Rules Otherwise; Hewitt's Poor Work Bad Break for Boisseau; Coach Brennan's Headwork Earns Run for West Sides; St. John's Single, Foley's Error Score Green's Runs; Crowd Near Riot at Finish.

By Thomas W. Stowe

Fate was unkind to a popular local young ballplayer yesterday. It made four glaring errors by the unlucky Sammy Hewitt the turning point of the third and deciding baseball game between the West Sides and Manchester Green. The largest crowd of the season saw the West Sides score twice in the last three innings on Hewitt's misplays to triumph 3 to 2 in the most exciting and bitterly fought game of the entire

A timely single to centerfield by Hank McCann drove in the winning run with the aid of a pair of Hewitt's boots and a much disputed decision at home plate. Frank Locke and the rest of the pack clustering about expecting momentarily that Sides were lucky to win from the fistic fireworks might blaze forth.

Thorsell stuck to his guns and re-Green yesterday simply because two of their three runs came with fused to argue the matter. He meresafe. Patrolman David Galligan preas much a part of baseball as hitvented any possible fiare up as the group of wildly excited fans milled , back and forth. Meanwhile the West Side players lost no time in scurrying into the dressing room for a welcome shower bath. There was no The West Sides start preparing alternative for the Green players but for the series with the Bon Ami by to follow suit.

whose knowledge of baseball's finer

points, enabled him, with the aid of

This was in the hectic sixth. Ray-

first to catch Raynor and upon re-

ceiving the ball back from Wallett.

batter without the proper position

parently did not notice the violation

but after a long argument he was

induced that he was wrong after the

other umpire, Nagle, had admitted

Foley's Bad Throw

As for the play at the plate, it was ning at the West Side. George a close one one. Fans should be been hitting hard and fielding well reminded that no one was in better all season, goes back to Grove City position than the umpire to view what happened in the cloud of dust. Forgett, the plucky little Green ries with the soap makers. Coach catcher, insists he had Locke blocked but Thorsell said the throw was a trifle late and that Forgett tagged Locke on the knee, the runner's feet being over the plate. Personally, we Ed Guinan, Hartford tennis star thought that Locke was out, but who came here last fall to play Ty

Holland an exhibition match, losing that doesn't mean a thing. The Green looked the part of a sure winner when Art Boisseau, Ed was drafted along with Stuart formed West Hartford High school swimming finale was also enjoyed Robinson to officiate in the capacity pitching ace, relieved "Big Jack" Burkhardt at the start of the seventh inning and struck out the first The West Side sport fans are in three men to face him in rapid fire a very happy mood today with the succession. Boisseau continued to mow down

the West Side batters with the deadretaining his tennis crown and the West Sides conquering the Green in ly accuracy of a machine gun as the game drew toward a finish. The their baseball series. Green was leading 2 to 1 at the time Joe McCluskey, home for a brief and West Side fans were beginning vacation following his three mile Poor, Poor Sammy run at Chicago, goes back to Ford-It was at this point that Fate ham next Monday. He is brushing stepped into the picture and made

series, thus depriving Jimmy Foley of a similar "honor" for a very bad It has not been decided where the first game of the Bon Ami-West Side error that gave the Green its lead. series will be played next Sunday. If Sammy made his misplays in pairs. the soap makers can get their field The first contributions came in the at Hickey's Grove in proper condi- eighth enabling Ty Holland to score tion they will play at least one game | the tying run. Then he repeated the over north, it was stated this morn- dose in the tenth to put the West Sides in a position to win on Mcing by J. E. Rand.

week-end results which saw Holland

The High school football candi- the run that will be the source of dates are due to report this afternoon if the weather permits. Coach to come. Tom Kelley faces the difficult task as building practically a whole new not only to Hewitt's generosity but backfield, Squatrito being the only also to their coach, Bill Brennan,

Local football enthusiasts who a rule-book, to induce Umpire Thorattend the practice sessions of either sell to change a decision which the Cubs or Majors have a difficult eventually netted a run. job in telling which is which due to the fact that each team has a gen- nor had walked and was on first. erous sprinkling of the other's play- Holland was up. Burkhardt threw to ers trying out for positions.

The officials of the town tennis tournament wish to publicly thank the Manchester Country Club for of either hands or feet. Thorsell apdonating the use of its splendid tennis courts for the finals Saturday af-Bill Martin and Ben Cheney plac- Brennan was right. After . much

ed in a triple tie for second place wrangling, play was resumed, Rayborne out after the opening three Edgar Martin, first; Michael Orfe- in the amateur-pro golf tournament nor being allowed to take second on at Wethersfield yesterday with a a balk. A moment later Locke best ball total of 71. Three other chased Raynor home with a single. teams were tied for first place.

> divided. Some contended that the better team lost, but such a state-ing the circuit. At this point, Coach ing the circuit. Brennan sent young Jimmy O'Leary in to take Foley's place. There was which can't be blamed for taking in to take Foley's place. There was A good team doesn't have weak "balk run" in the sixth.

from start to finish and the crowd seemed to enjoy it immensely. Outside of the Hewitt-Foley lapses, each team made but one misplay. source that Sammy Hewitt had at came racing home on McCann's hit The hitting was very light and even. and so did the ball from the good | Several sparkling fielding plays were yesterday which perhaps explains old left arm of St. John. Locke hit executed. Raynor misjudged a long to a certain extent his apparent nervousness—or should we call it overanxiousness, that led him into four Umpire Thorsell ruled the runner and caught the ball high overhead very costly errors and lost the safe and in an instant the field was after racing backward. It was a nice bit of work with joy, others raging with fury nice hand as he trotted in to the "Punk" Instrumental

No one worked harder than the who held up the southpaw delivery in since Lamprecht caught such a fine game and displayed as much pep as he did yesterday. Brennan was the commander-in- Boggini lined to O'Leary. chief directing the battle from a general. Just another word about Sammy also got two hits, including

> was the only other man to make run, no hits, two errors. more than one bingle. First Inning Green: Dowd grounded out, Foley to Stavnitsky. Wright was safe out. on Foley's error but Boggini hit into a sharp double play, McCann to Foley to Stavnitsky. West Sides: Stratton fanned: first.

Raynor flied to center and Holland skied to Wright. Second Inning Green: St. John and Wallett

struck out. Hewitt singled but was out stealing. West Sides: Locke was safe on Wright's error. Stavnitsky singled. McCann hit to Wright who threw home and caught Locke. Lamprecht out, Burkhardt to Wallett and Foley out, Wright to Wallett.

Third Inning Green: F. Burkhardt whiffed. Forgett drew a base on balls but was trapped going to second. Burkhardt skied to right. West Sches: Mantelli flew out to St. John. Stratton out, Hewitt to

Sammy Hewitt the "goat" of the Wallett. Raynor flied to center. Fourth Inning Green: Dowd singled to left. Wright moved him to second with a sacrifice. Boggini walked. St. John punched a single to right scoring Dowd. On the relay, Foley had an easy chance to trap St. John off first but his throw to Stavnitsky went into the stands along the first Cann's single that scored Locke with base line and Boggini home. Wallett walked. Hewitt much argumentation for many days out on a fly to short. F. Burkhardt flied to center. Two runs, The West Sides owe their victory, two hits, one error.

West Sides: Holland flied to short. Locke out, O'Leary to Stavnitsky. Stavnitsky's singled to center but was out at second on Mc-Cann's infield rap. Fifth Inning Green: Forgett lined to second

J. Burkhardt grounded to Stavnitsky. Dowd flied to Holland. West Sides: Lamprecht and O'Leary struck out, Mantelli walkturned instantly and pitched to the ed and Stratton grounded out, pitch-Sixth Inning Green: Wright safe when Locke dropped his fly near the foul line

after a long run. He took second on the misplay. Boggini out on a foul fly. St. John grounded out, Wallett out. second to first, and short to first. West Sides: Raynor walked and took second on a balk that was the subject of a lengthy argument and a reversed decision by the umpire.

The chief topic of discussion in the fourth when Dowd singled, Holland out on a fly to Wright. Detroit 66 sporting circles today was the ques- moved on to second on Wright's neat | Locke singled to center scoring Ray- St. Louis 56 ini walked and St. nor. Stavnitsky walked. McCann Chicago 53

advantage of the Green's mistakes. no more scoring until Brennan's ter. Holland's throw to the plate John Killcullen, heavyweight

Topic of Day

Raynor, lf . 4 1 0 2 0 0 Holland, cf5 1 0 3 1 0 Locke, rf5 1 1 2 0 Stavnitsky, 1b ...4 0 2 6 1 McCann, 3b4 0 1 2 1 0 Lamprecht, c4 0 0 8 3 0 Foley, 2b1 0 0 3 2 2 O'Leary, 2b3 0 0 2 1 0 Mantelli, p3 0 0 0 1 Manchester Green (2)

Wright, ss3 0 0 4 3 1 Boggini, 2b3 /1 0 1 3 St. John, cf4 0 1 3 0 0 Wallett, 1b3 0 0 9 0 0 Hewitt, 3b4 0 2 1 1 4 F. Burkhardt, rf .4 0 0 0 0 0 Forgett, c3 0 1 10 0 0 J. Burkhardt, p .. 3 0 0 0 2 0

Green 000 200 000 0-2 The West Sides 000 001 010 1-3 Two base hit, Hewitt. Sacrifice hits, Wright.

Stolen bases, McCann, Locke. Left on bases, West Sides 9, Green 4. Hits, off Burkhardt 3 in 6, off Boisseau 1 in 3. Struck out, by Mantelli 6, Boisseau 6, Burkhardt 3. Base on balls, off Mantelli 3, Burkhardt 3, Boisseau 1. Winning pitcher, Mantelli; losing

pitcher, Bolsseau. Passed ball, Forgett. Umpires, Thorsell at the plate, Nagle on bases. Time, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

home. J. Burkhardt was a strikeout victim. West Sides: Art Bolsseau now pitching for the Green. He strikes

old warhorse "Punk" Lamprecht out O'Leary, Mantelli and Stratton quick succession to get a big hand from the crowd. Eighth Inning Green: Dowd flied to short.

Wright lifted to fly to McCann and West Sides: Raynor struck out. safe spot behind the front line Holland was safe on an error by trenches, Lamprecht was his field Hewitt and took second on a passed ball by Forgett. Locke struck out. the unfortunate Hewitt. In addition | Stavnitsky hit to third but Hewitt to making the four costly errors, made another error, Holland scoring the tying run. McCann strolled but the game's only double. Stavnitsky Lamprecht flew out to left. One

Ninth Inning Green: St. John fanned. Wallett skyed to left. Hewitt also struck

West Sides: O'Leary out, Boisseau to Stavnitsky. Mantelli fanned. Stratton grounded out, second to

Green: F. Burkhardt flew out to right. Forgett was out, Mantelli to Stavnitsky. Boisseau skyed to left. West Sides: Raynor out, short to first. Holland lined to short. Locke safe on Hewitt's third error. He took second on another error by Hewitt on Stavnitsky's grounder. McCann singled cleanly to center scoring Locke. The play at the plate was very close. One run, one hit, two errors.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Brooklyn 6, New York 2. Philadelphia 1, Boston 0 (1). Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (2). St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 6 (1). St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 (2). Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 7. American League Boston 5, New York 3 (1).

New York 5, Boston 2 (2). Chicago 5, Cleveland 2. St. Louis 9, Detroit 6. Washington 7, Philadelphia 6. Eastern League Albany 8, Springfield 6 (1). Albany 12, Springfield 4 (2).

Bridgeport 9, Allentown 7 (1). (Second game rain). THE STANDINGS

National League

Chicago 80 St. Louis 77 Brooklyn 75 Pittsburgh 71 Cincinnati 55 Philadelphia 44 American League Bridgeport 44 Allentown 41

The game was stubbornly fought and run down between third and will enter Yale this fall.



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EARN MORE-LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators. Details free from this nationally known institution, Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hart-

BARBER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29 MISS ANNE STRICKLAND, High

land Park, teacher of pianoforte. Phone 8579.

HELP WANTED-

FEMALE YOUNG LADY AS SALESLADY with knowledge of selling. Cal Dunhill's.

HELP WANTED-MALE SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2) to take over regular coffee and tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Al-

so need man for route through So. Manchester, Manchester Green, Bolton Notch, Coventry, Conscientious worker needs no experience Write B. R. Kennedy Company, Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE light house work or caring for 2 or 3 children. Call 7094. WIDOW WOMAN MIDDLE-AGED would like work as housekeeper for widower. Write Box S. care of

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES -RADIO

radio \$40. Used Kolster radio \$50. Victrolas \$5 to \$10. Watkins Furniture Exchange

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DEL CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT APARTMENTS-FLATS-FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half

or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney Rosedale 28-2.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-MacIntosh apples and Bartlett pears. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel.

FOR SALE-EIBERTA Peaches,. Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Andrew Walek, 279 Keeney street.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-BLUE VELOUR bed davenport. Reasonable. 177 Maple

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano, in

good condition. Will sell for \$50.00. Inquire 79 Spruce street. Telephone OFFICE AND STORE

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-OFFICE Equipment, consisting of safe, roll top desk, flat top desk, filing cabinets, office table, chairs and glass case. These

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 YOUNG BUSINESS MAN would like room in private family near

articles will be sold at extremely

low prices. Apply telephone 5476.

business section. Write Box T, care of Herald. TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club

room or business. Apply Ger., E. Keith, 1115 Main. FOR RENT-FURNISHED front room in Selwitz Building. Inquire

at Sewlitz Shoe Shop. FRONT ROOM FOR 2 men, ladies, or couple, garage and housekeeping privileges if desired. 19 Autumn

BOARDERS WANTED 59-1

WANTED-TWO GIRL Boarders private family, school teachers preferred. Phone 4988.

ROOM AND BOARD For Two Teachers in private family on Main street. Write Box I, care of Herald.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY room and board in private family, in vicinity of mills. Write Box R, in care of Herald.

MIDDLEAGED LADY wishes an unfurnished room with board. All conveniences on one floor. P. O. Box 271.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD by elderly lady in quiet and refined adults preferred. Phone family,

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement on Glenwood street, with all improvements, furnace heat, rent \$20. Tel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, 164 Eldridge street, with all improvements, steam heat, garage, rent \$30. Telephone 7598.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street, August Kanehl. Phone 7541. TO RENT-THREE ROOM apart-

ment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

Trust Company.

Used Electric Atwater Kent table FOR RENT-627 CENTER street, Call 8802.

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 51 Flower street. C. J. Tuttle, telephone 5834. Estate of Harry Goodhind late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. FOR RENT AT 211 MAIN STREET On motion of Fannie A. Goodhind, 5 room apartment, second floor

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 77 Ridge street. Apply at 79,

vice, adults.

heated, private home, janitor ser-

FOR RENT-4 ROOMS IN A twotenement house with all improvements. Apply 267 Oak street. Tel. 7175.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 300 Spruce street, second floor Inquire 302 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT newly done over, 418 Center street. Telephone 4224. FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT

all improvements, heat furnished, reasonable rent, garage if desired. Inquire 207 Spruce street. FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

Robert R. Keeney. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improve-

ments. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 174 Eldridge street, improvements, downstairs; also 1, 2 and 3 room furnished apartments at 26 Birch street. Inquire Squires, 26

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT at 33 Stone street, garage and chicken coop, all improvements. Rent free to 15th of Sept., Inquire 15 St. Lawrence street. Tel. 8320. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT. All modern conveniences, centrally

located. Apply 25 Strant street or telephone 6358. FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, steam heated. Inquire 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street. Tel. 6034. FOR RENT-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern with garage, located near corner Middle Turnpike and Summit street. Apply 75 East Middle Turnpike. Phone 5440 or 7014.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in Purnell Block, single or in suites as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

FOR RENT-LARGE STORE suitable for grocery or meat market, with all fixtures installed, ideal for neighborhood store located at 64 Wetherell street. If interested communicate with owner at New Rye Baking Company, 374-376 Windsor Avenue, Hartford or Phone 6-4473.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone 3300.

WORLD SERIES

Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Repre--four from the National and two home run. from the American-were here today to discuss world series plans eight hits to win 5-2. with Kenesaw M. Land's, commis-

ton street, Inquire Home Bank & sioner of baseball, five room downstairs tenement, all Brooklyn, all mathematical possibilimodern improvements, rent \$27. ties in the senior organization, were port for the vogue among young the Manchester dealer in G. M. represented.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th, day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

administratrix.
ORDERED:-That six months from the 6th day of September, A. D., 1930 be and the same are limited and alowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-9-8-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Samuel Curran late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Emeline Curran administratrix. ORDERED:-That six months from the 6th day of September, A. D., 1930. be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the corps. place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this cour

of the notice giver WILLIAM S. HYDE

at Manchester, within and for the States, foreign countries and the 48 nie Arson, second; Esther Pickles, District of Manchester, on the 6th, day of September, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., of the parade will form on Masse. Pickles, third, second; Esther Pickles, the first in line. The first division Pickles, third.

Manchester, in said District, deceas- Boylston street and the third, or Dorothy Gaylor, first; Stella Arson, The Administratrix having exhibitsaid estate to this Court for allow- form on Charles street. No forma-

ORDERED:-That the 13th day of September. A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock quarters. n said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court | parade committee. directs the administratrix to give vision will assemble at 9:30 a. m.; public notice to all persons interested the second 12 moon, and the third at therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order 2:30 p. m. The head of the column in some newspaper having a circula- will start at 10:30 a. m. despite the tion in said District, on or before fact that the last division does not September 8, 1930, and by posting a assemble until mid-afternoon, There copy of this order on the public sign will be but a half-dozen cars in the post in the Town where the deceased will be but a half-dozen cars in the

WILLIAM S. HYDE

1-9-5-30. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of September, A. D., 1930.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Eugenie A. Sault, late of New York City, deceased, leaving property in said District.

Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 13th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be eard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav- is the natural trend. ng a circulation in said District, on before September 8, 1930, and by

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-8-30.

Yesterday's Stars

runs against the Cubs with pair of supplanted by a single dial illumintriples and single. Rhem and Haines, Cardinals, the panel.

both ends of double-header. Marberry, Senators, went in as relief pitcher in second inning, held sentatives of six major league clubs ing for two doubles, a single and Vance, Robins, scattered Giants'

LEGION PLANNING MONSTER PARADE

Expect 75,000 to Take Part in Boston March - 395 Bands in Line.

ton" delegation of Legionnaires will be participants in what is expected Leslie Buckland, first; Edward Lithsome newspaper having a circulation be participants in what is expected Leslie Buckland, first; Edward Lithin said probate district, within ten to be the largest peace-time parade winski, second; Leonard Hicking, days from the date of this order, and ever held in the Hub and perhaps in More than a million people will wit- Hicking, third; 200-yard free style,

the city. Headed by a police escort, the first section of the parade will start | second; Leslie Buckland, third. at 9:30 a. m., led by the grand marshal, Past Commander Paul V. Helen Arson, first; Ida Orfetelli, sec-McNutt and the Honorary Grand ond; Mildred Arson, third; 25-yard Marshal, Major General Clarence R. back stroke, Helen Arson, first; Ida two children, spent the week-end Edwards and his staff. Sand- Orfetelli, second; Mildred Arson, wiched in through the monster pa- third; 25-yard breast stroke, Helen their parents Mr. and Mrs. George

The second unit of the parade will Arson, first; Ida Orfetelli, second; be headed by the champion Legion Mildred Arson, third. band. Following this will come the National Colors, with color guard; style: Annie Arson, first; Francisca the National Commander in an autopast national commanders in auto- first; Francisca Oswald, second; mobile, with distinguished guests; mobiles, and the various delegations Esther Pickles, third; 25-yard breast from possessions of the United stroke, Francisca Oswald, first; Anof the parade will form on Massa- Pickles, third. Estate of Mary Keating late of chusetts avenue; the second on Massachusetts department on Bos-

mile distant from Convention headshown in the figures released by the Stella Arson, first; Dorothy Gaylor, The first dilast dwelt, five days before said day parade which will be split up into 65 of hearing and return make to this sections to facilitate organization. In order to secure funds to help send Manchester's delegation to Boston the local legion post is presenting a "Radio Star Concert" at the State theater Sunday, Septem-

ber 28. RADIO FANS SEEK

Radio, like the motor car, is subject to the laws of evolution. It must progress, it cannot stand still. The set that measured up to all the re- is your opportunity if interested. quirements a few years ago, while it will still provide reception, is hopelessly outclassed by the sets of tricity, nandy location in town. the present period which, of course, Price only \$5,600. Easy terms.

The radio fan of other days who spent his nights in quest of distant public sign post in the Town of Man-chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. ing, losing sleep and all that sort of thing for the mere sake of bringing in a west coast station. For when all is said and done music is music, be it jazz or classical. The better reception is the thing, the idea that

has kept the engineers constantly occupied. Remarkable progress has been made in sets. Tuning has been sim-Paul Waner, Pirates, drove in four plified. Two or three dials have been ated by a small light in the back of

Even though good progress has pitched effectively to beat Reds in been made there is still the demand for better tone, for true reproduction, not only at one end of the A's to two hits and beat them 7-6. register but throughout the entire Kress, Browns, hit Detroit pitch- range. This brought about the tone to a remarkable degree in the General Motors sets. One little knob enables the set owner to emphasize the bass or treble. There is faithful reproduction throughout the entire range. This being the case the Black, among other colors, is to radio fan of other days does not merican League contenders, and be the style in fingernails this fall, have to sit up late for he is is inter-Chicago, St. Louis, New York and according to cosemticians. It is un- ested in tonal quality, and, he gets

By FRANK BECK

DOROTHY GAYLOR WINS GIRLS' SWIMMING TITLE

(Continued from Page 11)

style: Raymond Mozzer, first; Robert McConnell, second; Joseph Or- their aunt returned to his home with fetelli, third; 25-yard back stroke, his parents today. Raymond Mozzer, first; Robert Mc-Connell, second; Joseph Orfetelli, third; 25-yard breast stroke, Joseph Orfetelli, first; Raymond Mozzer, at the home of Mrs. Donald J. second; Robert McConnell, third; diving, Raymond Mozzer, first; Robert McConnell, second; Joseph Orfe- Mrs. G. Walter Smith will assist

Manchester's own "On to Bos- telli, third. Senior boys, 100-yard free style the entire country on Tuesday, Oct. Lithwinski, first; Leslie Buckland, 15, at the school hall about 3 According to an announcement second; Bernard Sheriden, third; 50made Saturday by the parade com- yard breast stroke, Bernard Sherimittee, 75,000 Legionnaires are ex- den, first; Thomas Cheney, second; pected to be in the parade which will Leslie Buckland, third; 50-yard back and Leslie M. Collins, returned Sattake from six and one-half hours to stroke, Leslie Buckland, first; Ed- urday night from a visit with relaeight hours to pass a given point, ward Lithwinski, second; Leonard ness the parade as it proceeds Leslie Buckland, first; Edward Liththrough the historical sections of winski, second; Bernard Shreidan, Otaego, and over the Rip Van Winsheridan, third; diving Bernard kle trail to Catabill. Sheridan, first; Edward Lithwinski,

rade will be 395 bands and drum Arson, first; Mildred Arson, second; Ida Orfetelli, third; diving, Helen

Intermediate girls 25-yard free Oswald, second; Esther Pickles, third; 25-back strolte, Annie Arson,

Senior girls, 100-yard free style: second: 50-yard free style, Stella her administration account with ton Common. The float section will Arson, first; Dorothy Gaylor, section point will be more than one Gaylor, first; Stella Arson, second; 50-yard back stroke, Dorothy Gaylor, first; Stella Arson, second; 200yard free style, Dorothy Gaylor, The immensity of the parade is first; Stella Arson, second; diving, trip into Canada and various other

places. The judges for both the racing and the diving were william Mack, Wilfred Clarke and Sherwood Warnock. The other officials were, Lewis Loyd, August Mildner, Salvatore Squatrito and Frank Busch. given by August Mildner, Edward caucus in the Basement of the Con-

Connell and Ewald Stecholtz. "Twenty Die in England's Heat Wave." It's one of those waves Britannia does not rule.

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat. spacious front and rear halls, nard wood floors, several closets, neated garage, laundry. In fact a complete well built brand new house for \$500 down, balance pay as rent. This Nice little poultry place, 3 acres,

house 6 rooms, steam heat, elec-ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main

Fire and Automobile Insurance

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton and three children of Aldan, Pa., were the week end guests of their sister, Miss Etta I. Stoughton, Their son, Russell Stoughton who has been spending several weeks with

The first fall meeting of the Federated Workers will be held on Thursday afternoon, September 11, Grant, instead of last Thursday afternoon September 4, as scheduled. Mrs. Grant as hostess.

It has been thought best to postpone the Parent-Teachers' association until a week from next Monday afternoon, which will be September o'clock, as schools open tomorrow. Mrs. John A. Collins, Miss Faith

M. Collins, Miss Evelyn M. Twele tives and friends in Syracuse. New York for several days. The return trip was made by way of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. A. Collins returned Monday night from a Junior girls, 25-yard free style: tour of Maine and the White Moun-

tains Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong and and over Labor Day at the home of

A. Collins. A valuable Chow dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Willard, who runs the antique shop at Station 39, South Windsor was run over by an auto-

mobile last week and killed. following persons were The elected delegates to the various Democratic conventions, at the Democratic caucus held in the South Windsor Town Hall Thursday evening. State, Mrs. Mary McGuire, Charles H. McGuire; Congressional, John F. Riordan, John F. Mc-Namare: County, Charles J. Riordan, J. Reardon; Senatorial, Morris D. Sullivan, John Kissel, Arthur J. Carney; Probate, Clarence C. Fairbanks, Frederick A. Jones, John E. Curtin, Mrs. Loretta McGrath was appointed chairman of the Demo-

cratic town committee. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell returned Sunday from an automobile

CAUCUS NOTICE

Republican electors of the Town A special diving exhibition was of Bolton are requested to meet in Lithwinski, Helen Arson, Annie Ar- gregational Church, Saturday eveson, Michael Orfetelli, Robert Mc- ning, September 13th, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., for the purpose of nominating candidates for town offices. By Order of Republican Town Committee,

SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman Dated at Bolton Conn.,

Sept. 8, 1930.

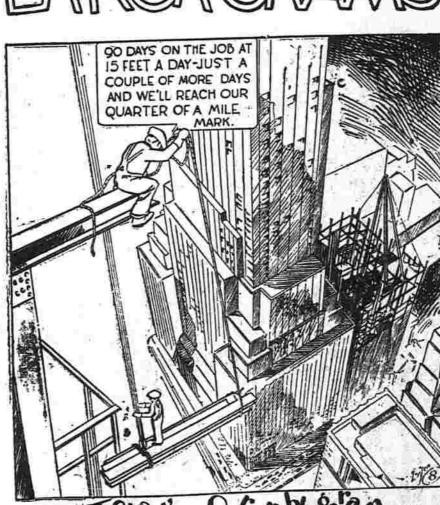
CAUCUS NOTICE

The Republican electors of the Town of South Windsor are requested to meet in caucus at the Wapping School Hall, Friday, September 12, 1930, at 8 o'clock P. M., D. S. T., to nominate the town officers for the

ensuing year. Republican Town Committee, WM. J. THRESHER, Chairman.

Dated at South Windsor,

September 6, 1930.



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

YENWORK

CORRECTIONS (1) Two strands of the upper part of the cable are broken. (2) The beams below could not be helenow! Is they are with the cable supporting them off center. (3) It is impossible for the man on the upper beam to balance the lower beams by means of a strand of rope. (4) As there are 1320 feet in a quarter of a mile, the men have already gone 30 feet beyond the quarter mile mark. (5), The scrambled word is NEW YORK.

GAS BUGGIES-It's Enough to Discourage Any Man ...









Rastus-Has yo' all got man snow shovel? Rufus—Whaffo yo' all wants a snow shovel when hit's hot an' dey's no snow on de groun'? Rastus-Ah jes' wants t' know where hit are so Ah kin find it in de wintah.

Boss-Rastus, I understand that you have become the father of

Rastus-Yassuh! Ah done call de fust one Adagio Allegro, an' Ah's gwine t' call de second one Encore Boss-Musical names; all right. But why do you call the second one

Rastus-Well, suh, yo' see, he wasn't on de program at all.

Sergeant (to platoon after long hike)-All those who are too tired to march any further take one step forward. (Lapse of a moment). Sarge.-What's the matter with you George Washington White? Dusky Private-Boss, Ah'm too dog-gone tired t' take a step for-

Negro-What do yo'all mean, de bank am busted? Bank Teller-Well, it's just busted, that's all-didn't you ever hear of a bank being busted? Negro-Suah, but Ah nevah had one bust right in mah face afore.

Old Uncle Clo Says: Be Always As Merry As Ever Yo' Kin, Fo' No One Delighrs in a Sorrowful Man.

She (sobbing)—But didn't you promise that I should never lack

Hubby-I did-but one hundred and fifty dollars in one week! She-Well, dear, it's for a diamond pin.

When a candidate says he wants the office for but one term he means one term at a time.

A baby born in this country every 13 seconds. In P. T. Barnum's time the score was one sucker a minute. a smile is never out of style.

If you would take more pleasure Jack Spratt enjoyed making in living take less pleasure in eat-

A colored boy was strolling through a cemetery reading inscriptions on tombstones. He came to idge won't run again is that he one which read: "Not dead, but hasn't stopped running yet."



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A ring on the hand is worth two on the 'phone.

sleeping." Scratching his head, the boy remarked: "He suah ain't fooiin' nobedy but hisself."

Annabelle-I've never seen a picture of Santa Claus with his hat off. Is he baid-headed?

Clarabelle-Well, mine is. The old-fashioned woman who used to sing hymns while getting a meal has a granddaughter who

smokes cigarets while opening a It takes a hen three weeks to

hatch an egg but some folks can hatch an excuse in three seconds. Bill-Noises in my head keep me

Joe-That's impossible. Bill-How's that?

Joe-You can't transmit sound through a vacuum.

Fashions change, but wearing of

money, and his wife enjoyed spending it, so they had nothing to fight

About the only reason Mr. Cool-

When a boy gets to be ten years old he discovers that a pretty school-teacher can be just as mean as any

IN FOR IT

The teacher was putting questions to the class. "What do we call a man," he asked, "who keeps on talking and talking when people are no longer interested?"

"Please, sir," replied a boy, "a teacher."—Hyde, England, Report-

THE SQUEALER

Father: Now I want to put a little scientific question to you, my son. When the kettle boils, what does the steam come out of the spout for?

Son: So that mother can open your letters before you get them.

--Wrexham, England, Advertiser.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS

"There's a wonderful echo around here," said the guide, "but you have to shout very loud. Now you just yell 'Two pints of beer'!" The man shouted and then listened. "I hear no echo," said he.
"Oh well," said the guide, "here comes the inn-keeper with our





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"How many flowers, lad, do you sell?" asked Scouty. And the boy said, "Well, if I am really busy I can fill my basket high and empty the highest hill in Rome, away up in

the highest hill in Rome, away up in the sky."

The carpy said, "What do you do with profits when the day is through?" "I save my money," said the boy. "I bank it every day. I have to go to school, you see, and buying books is up to me. The flowbuying books is up to me. The flow- Christian faith in olden year. ers that I sell folks nicely help me | And then, down through the trees

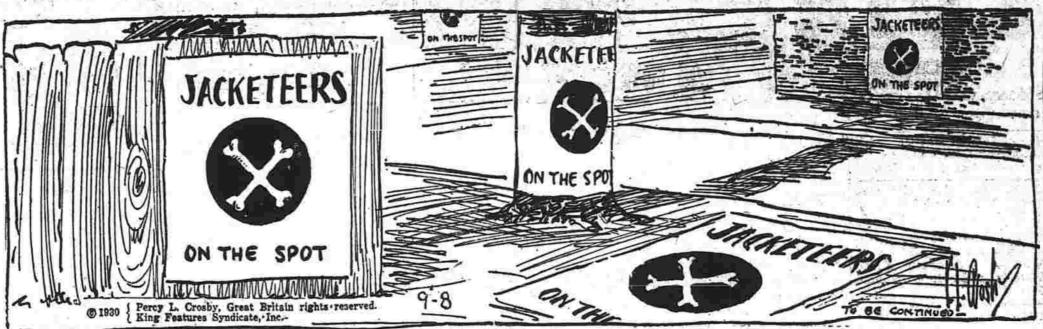
pay my way."

"Well, well! That's fine! I'm one with awe. Said Coppy, "There's proud of you," exclaimed the Travel where we will go when we start to Man. "You do what every little lad roam." "All right," replied the should do. Put money in the bank. Travel Man. "When we are through Now here's an extra coin, my lad. up here we can. The thing that To give it to you I'm glad." The you are looking at is old St. Peter's flower boy took the coin and smiled. Dome.

And then he said, "Oh, thanks!" bye and headed toward a bill near- and the cats in the next story.)

The bunch then bid the boy good- (The Tinymites visit the Forum

SKIPPY



THE ELECTION POSTERS UP. HOW THEY

By Percy L. Crosby

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





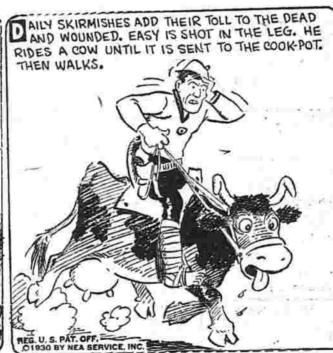
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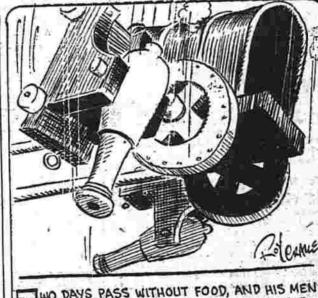
Hard Times

By Crane









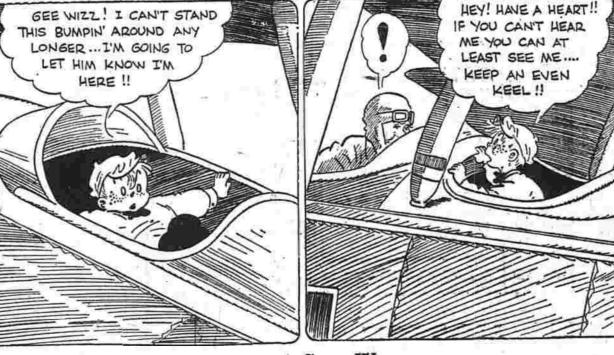
WAGONS, TENTS, AND CANNON ARE DUMPED IN A RIVER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Uncle Clem Gets a Scare!

By Blosser



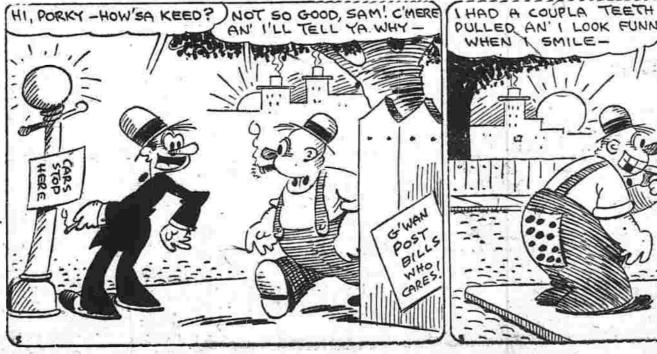




SALESMAN SAM

A Sure Way

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Garden club will hold its first fall meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Community club. A large turnout of the members is hoped for. The gardeners are requested to bring specimens of plants and flowers and to relate some of their garden experiences this season with new varieties of old favorites, or other interesting information.

Daughters of Liberty L. L. O. L. will hold their regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall. A class of candidates will be initiated in the first degree.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet with the leader this evening at 7:30.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will have an outdoor fire drill tonight at o'clock and follow it with the regular monthly business meeting at 8 o'clock at the hose house, corner Cummington, Mass. Main and Hilliard streets.

the Salvation Army will resume its rose, Mass., where she spent activities on Thursday afternoon at month with her daughter, Mrs. F 2 o'clock, when Mrs. Brigadier A. S. Penfield. E. Bates of Hartford will be the special guest. Plans for the winter work will be discussed and a full attendance is hoped for at this first meeting of the fall.

Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters, will meet with Mrs. C. B. Loomis tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at her Bolton lake cottage.

There was not an arrest made by the Manchester police Saturday or Saturday night and it was late in the evening last night before the first case that would require the atbooked at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcilious their daughter, Catherine, together with Miss Catherine Carney, 'yesterday drove to Paterson, N. J., to
yisit Mr. Corclious's mother and
yisit Mr. Corclious's mother and
Y. Miss Olive Tryon who has been sisters, returning home at 8:30 last spending a month with relatives

An inventory has been made by the creditors of the firm of Gamba it is understood that there are at with the regular weekly meeting securing the place.

A daughter was born Friday Whors of the Connecticut Fire In-morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donadio of will speak on the subject of "Civili-Walnut street, a typographical er-ror being made in Saturday's Herald which gave the name as Deyorio. Mrs. Donadio before her marriage was Miss Margaret Salvatore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent left yesterday for Lexington, Va., Salvatore of Walnut street.

Shepherd Encampment, No. 37, O. O. F., will meet in Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The American Legion auxiliary at the State Asmory this evening. buying trip .- Advt.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street, whose son, Richard C. Williams and his wife are in Buenos Aires, received a cablegram from them this morning at 9:45, saying "All Well." A revolution is on in the Argentine and letters and messages are being censored. This brief message no doubt was all Mr. Williams was permitted to send to his anxious parents.

Mrs. Lewis Sipe of Benton street is spending the week at Dennis on

Miss Doris Roy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy, of Woodland street, tomorrow enters Mount St. Joseph's Seminary at Hamilton Heights, West Hartford, as an eighth grade pupil and will continue through the high school and finishing courses that are taught there. She has been a pupil at the Hollister street school in the Eighth Dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chandler of 179 Main street had as their weekend guest, Frederick Duplaise of

Mrs. H. A. Ruddell of Pear The Woman's Home League of street has returned home from Mel-

Miss Rose Longpre and Miss Dor othy Clegg of the Bon Ami office staff have returned after a visi with Miss Longpre's parents in Montreal, Canada. They made the trip by automobile.

Bernard Fogarty of Ridge street, Leo J. Kwash of Bissell street and Edwin J. Murphy of South Main street left Saturday afternoon on a motor trip to Atlantic City, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Rich-

Joseph Mader of Maple street left tention of the court officials was this morning for Calicoon, N. Y., where he returns for his second year at St. Joseph's seminary.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hector West of Pithere returned home to Yonkers with

The fall and winter schedule of and Sasela, restaurant owners, and the Lions Club will begin tonight, present two or three interested in transferred from the Hillside Inn to the Hotel Sheridan, at 6:15 o'clock. The speaker tonight will be B. L.

> Bill George, manager of last year's High school baseball team and a member of the football team, where he will enroll in Virginia Military Institute. Bill plans to be a candidate when the bugle call for football material is sounded.

Mrs. Rose Kronick of The Wilrose unit will hold its first fall meeting Dress Shop is in New York on a

SHOW GAIN OF 39

Registration Completed Today Shows 1,697 Pupils Outside the Ninth.

The registration of school children in Districts 1 to 8 was completed this morning. It shows an increase in every district, with the exception of the Fifth, which fell off from eighty-seven to eighty-six and the Fourth which lost 6.

The total registration in the districts numbers 1,697 against 1,658 last year, or a gain of thirty-nine. In the Second, or Manchester Green District the number attending the school this year is 247, which was the same number as last year.

| -l | The figures are as follow | |
|------|---------------------------|--------|
| | 1929-30 | 1930-3 |
| - | Oakland 17 | 26 |
| a. | Man. Green 247 | 247 |
| 30.1 | Highland Park 169 | 188 |
| H | South School 187 | 81 |
| | Keeney Street 87 | 86 |
| | Buckland 130 | 137 |
| it | South School | 932 |
| n | 1.658 | 1.69 |

John and Ben Cheney, Charlie Johnson, John Hyde and Bill Foulds, Jr., are expected to compete in the Hartford district amateur tournament, the qualifying round of which will be played over the Hartford Golf Club course tomorrow. Bobby Grant won the title last year. Players may enter without advance noti-

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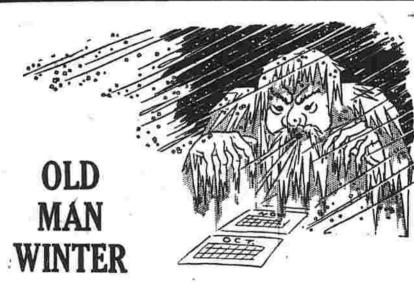
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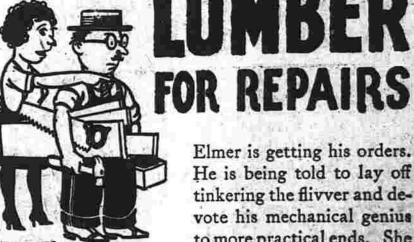
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