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JOHNSON, CHENEY WIN NOMINATION

Keith Loses Representative FUMES IN SILO Race by Only 38 Votes in Republican Primary Here; Clifford for Assessor; Mrs. Burr Loses as Candi- Father Overcome — Two date for Selectman.

Judge Raymond A. Johnson and Miss Marjory Cheney were virtually returned to the General Assemblyas Manchester's representatives in yesterday's Republican Primary in the largest party vote recorded here since 1925. Judge Johnson and Miss Cheney today are the Republican nominees for Representative which practically elects them in this town. Selectman George E. Keith who Neidhardt family today. sought office as a Representative lost the nomination by only 38 votes, nearly cutting Miss Cheney's lead moderator of the Primaries.

Clifford Wins Loren C. Clifford, Jr., former telephone exchange manager here, de- silo yesterday, but died while physicisively defeated Emil L. G. Hohen- cians were attempting to save his thal, Jr., for the assessorship nomi- life. nation, totaling 1,139 votes to Hohenthal's 737. Although Honenthal da, 18, and their father, 50 years compared with the same period last year. ganization back of him that worked the silo pit after being overcome by enthusiastically and with persever- the gas. ance so that at no time yesterday was the outcome in this particular

man to seek a place on the Board son, Waldo, 16, who entered the of Selectmen, made a poor showing. death pit twice to tie a rope around The lowest vote tallied by any of his father's unconscious form. A the Selectmen nominated beat Mrs. Mrs. Burr's vote by two to one. Thomas J. Rogers, chairman of the ner said, as the deaths were obvi-Burr gathered but 671 votes. present board, was high man, not ously caused by methane or marsh entire Republican ticket; being cred- gases were released when Neidhardt ited with 1,611. Arvid Gustafson stirred the refuse as he was cleanwho ran seventh among the Selectmen, got 1,344 votes, a mite over twice as many as the woman con-

Exactly 2,398 voters went to the three. Primaries yesterday. Of these 2,343 were Republicans and 55 Democrats. It was the biggest Republican Primary vote since 1925 when 2,-679 Republican voters went into the Primary to pick one Town Clerk nominee out of a field of ten. Samuel J. Turkington won that scrap back in 1925. The Representative contest is believed to have brought out the great majority of the Republicans who took the trouble to publicans who look the trouble to the trouble to the delegations of the delegations. This porters rounded up a good sized group that might not have visited the polls otherwise. Hard to Check

It is always impossible to check (Continued on Page Two.)

WALL ST. JOYFUL

Trade Papers Report That The dirigible, which on her round the world flight last summer sailed the Up Grade.

New York, Sept. 10-(AP)-Wall street wrinkled its brow over apparently conflicting reports from the steel industry today, but was inclined to regard the good news as more than counter-balancing that which

seemed to be bad. While the United States Steel Corp announced that its unfilled orders as of Aug. 31 had dropped July 31, the largest decline for Hugo Eckener descended and was from the interior of the country August since 1923, advance copies greeted by high Russian air offi- brought food, as much food as was August since 1920, advance could be cials. Mail was dropped and more needed, to the stricken city. ported appreciable quickening of taken aboard. steel mill activity since Labor Day, and a more optimistic attitude in difficulty in keeping the great crowd of the populace had had since the

this basic industry. Some observers felt that the steel corporation had quickened operations during August and reduced its on board again. The Graf rose, once food also brought other supplies, the confident expectation of a sea- tled down for the return flight to as important, doctors, nurses and sonal upturn in business during the Friedrichshafen.

autumn. Trade Review "Steel," formerly "Iron Trade Reextension of August's 5 1-2 per cent increase in steel production, the determination of producers of heavy products as well as of sheets and strip to stabilize prices, and coning or structural material, tangibly support the belief that the market (AP)—Discovery on King Williams expedition which sailed for the

in ingot production at all centers, save Pittsburgh, where the industry is holding even at 55 per cent of capacity, and Buffalo, where output has slipped off to 48 per cent. Cleve land operations have snapped up from 27 to 41 per cent, Chicago and advanced 2 per cent, to 57, and advanced 2 per cent, to 58, and 59, against 57 during the previous week.

Burwash and Gilbert left Edmonto of 500 kilo of the purshing several point of the purshing the extent of the sort of the magnetic pole and that consideration has been given to seek relics of the Franklin expectation. Sir John Franklin, a British naval for the was played officers and men to discover a prevention of 500 kilo of the long missing Arctic explorers.

Old Age Pensions

Wembers of the committee said that consideration has been given to skieletons, apparently those of kind or another, are being dury publicity. Clearly for the magnetic pole and the shift of the magnetic pole and the skelet in the skill of the magnetic pole and the shift of the magneti

KILLS FARMER FOUR CHILDREN

Sons and Two Daughters Try to Save Him and All Die-Unusual Accident.

Hebron, N. D., Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Poisonous fumes, which turned a silo into a turret of death, had claimed five members of the Tony

The victims were Tony Neidhardt, Hebron farmer, and two sons and on the last two voting machines two daughters who died in a vain read by Judge Alexander M. Arnott, attempt to save the father from the methane gas vapors. George, 24, was taken unconscious from the

old, were drowned in the brine of

Marshal Collapses Ollie Bohle, town marshal, nearly lost his life in an effort to rescue the victims but was sarred after he Mrs. Ella F. Burr, the first wo- had collapsed in the silo by his

safety No inquest will be held, the coroing out the pit.

His two sons entered the pit to succor their father as Neidhardt collapsed and the two daughters met the same fate in attempting to save

His widow and two daughters survive Neidhardt.

cow and Then Starts on Return Trip to Her Base.

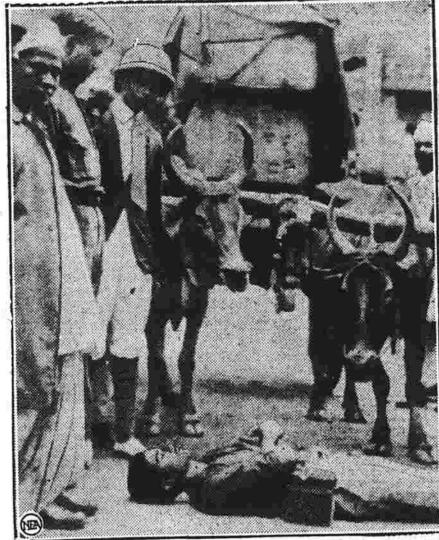
Moscow, Sept. 10 .- (AP.) -The Graf Zeppelin, landing here at noon today, paid her first official visit to OVER STEEL NEWS the Soviet capital and was greeted with red flags flying and bands playing proletarian airs. After a brief visit she left for Germany

across the entire U. S. S. R. from progress was speeded by a tail wind during the 27-hour flight from

Friedrichshafen, Germany. After circling low over the city and twice dipping over the ancient Kremlin in tribute to the chiefs of the Red republic, the Graf came down on October field. About 100,-000 holders of special tickets had been waiting for her there since

early morning. Takes on Mail A detachment of 250 Red soldiers

from rushing the Graf. After an exchange of greetings blew most of the city away. and courtesies Dr. Eckener climbed backlog of unfilled orders only with more circled over Moscow and set- medicines, shelters and clothing and



How Gandhi's Men Dare Death

If the oxen move ahead with their cartload of British-made goods, there will be just one more martyr to Mahatma Gandhi's program of passive resistance to English rule. For the man shown prone upon the street in this unusual picture is one of the volunteers in Bombay, India, who have pledged themselves either to halt the transportation of boycotted foreign merchandise or to die without resistance. Partly as a Fred, 20, Margaret, 20, and Fre- result, foreign trade in Bombay declined \$8,000,000 in a single month as

GRANDI DEPARTS AS LEAGUE OPENS

Diplomats Surprised at Geneva When Italian Minister Quits Parley Just Before Briand Speaks.

Geneva, Sept. 1-(AP)- Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy suddenly left Geneva by automobile this morning without waiting for the opening of the eleventh Assembly of the League of Nations, which tomorrow will hear Foreign Minister Briand of France expound his ideas

of his "United States of Europe" Signor Grandi's departure caused afternoon it was the principal topic of lobby gossip, overshadowing the mmediate business of organizing

the Assembly's machinery. The official explanation given out at headquarters of the Italian delegation was that Signor Grandi had arranged in advance to leave Geneva

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POPULACE IS FED IN SANTO DOMINGO

Basic Industry is Now on across the entire U. S. S. R. Home of the last to west, appeared over Moscow earlier than expected. Her For First Time in Week People Not Hungry — Relief Ships Now Arriving.

> Santo Domingo, Sept. 10 .- (AP) For the first time in a week the populace of this old city was not hungry today.

A small fleet of relief ships arriving yesterday and trucks which held down the dirigible while Dr. finally broke through the debris Relief crews passed out the first The big guard of soldiers had meals most of ten thousand or more

hurricane last Wednesday afternoon The same ships which brought

view," will say in its weekly review tomorrow, "September's apparent tomorrow, "September's apparent ost Over 85 Years Ago

Island of two camp sites of the lost north, 85 years ago, had been ob-

valuable data concerning the far northwest passage.

LAW MAKES KINGDOM OLD MAID'S PARADISE

Jerusalem, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Hedjaz today said that a bill had been introduced into that kingdom's advisory council which would make it obligatory that every one over 15 years old must marry. The bill would limit costs of wedding fees and of dowrles.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO MEET TONIGHT

Delegates Already Arriving at Eastern Point - Cummings to Make Speech.

gates to the state convention of the party which will open tonight in the dining room of the Hotel Griswold, began this morning and increased in numbers as the hours lengthened. Most of the county and city leaders were early arrivals as there was much work ahead in organizing for the convention business tomorrow which will include nomination of a state ticket to be headed by Dean Emeritus Wilbur L. Cross of Yale Graduate School.

Various Headquarters National Committeeman Archibald McNeil of Bridgeport established himself yesterday afternoon and the room of Prof. Cross is adjoining his. The state committee has a suite therein this afternoon began the conference of the sub-committee on platform to work out a draft which may be submitted to the delegates comorrow morning with prospects

2 being adopted without protracted discussion on the floor. State Chairman J. J. Walsh of Meriden, Secretary A. S. Lynch of New Haven, and several of the state committee members from New Haven county arrived before noon. Former Congressman P. B. O'Sullivan and a party came in later. 1,000 Delegates

The outlook was for the presence of three fourths of the entire delegate body, which numbers over one thousand, at the session tonight when Homer S. Cummings makes his keynote speech. The early arrangement to have the speech radio broadcast had not been completed, the main obstacle being the expense. The plan was definitely given up to-

The sub-committee on resolutions was expected to sit all afternoon in an effort to put into definite shape

BLEASE LOSES, TIGHTEN CENSORSHIP **COUZENS WINS** IN PRIMARIES

Long Wins in Louisiana and Byrnes in South Carolina; Results in Other Six States Which Voted Yesterday.

Blease apparently did likewise in tenement on North Front street. A roof. South Carolina in the primaries held yesterday in eight states. Michigan Republicans chose to return James Couzens to the Senate seat he has held since 1922. Democratic nominations amount to election in the two southern states. Governor Huey P.

over Blease with some returns from outlying districts lacking. Other Senatorships The only other senatorships involved in yesterday's balloting were in Colorado and New Hampshire.

Long won from Ransdell, and James

F. Byrnes held a commanding lead



Senator Cole L. Blease

Henry W. Keyes was unopposed for the Republican nomination which means election in the latter state. Results from two-thirds of the precincts in Colorado indicated George H. Shaw had won from William V. Hodges the contest for Republican nomination to the Senate being given up by L. C. Phipps. Edward P. Costigan at the same time led the race for Democratic nomina-

Georgia voted today, with Senator John M. Slaton.

South Carolina, Michigan, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire and Colorado also nominated gubernatorial candidates. Voters in the state of Washington selected their party choices for the National House of Representatives.

Eastern Point, Conn., Sept. 10.— PLANS TO ASCEND 10 MILES IN AIR

German Professor Hopes to Find New Sources of Energy in Rarified Air.

Augsburg, Germany, Sept. 10 .-(AP)-Auguste Piccard, professor of physics at the University of Brussels, today explained to the Associrooms for headquarters and ated Press why he hopes to find new sources of energy, at present undreamed of commercially, on his blast. proposed 10-mile balloon ascent to study cosmic rays. His take-off awaits favorable weather.

He said the new source consisted in the hoped-for development of energy by "atomic transformation," as opposed to the present development of energy by "chemical reaction." Atomic transformation consists of the changing of the number of electrons in an atom, as is done when the radium group give off rays and change by radio-activity.

Atomic Transformation "Science knows that cosmic radiation exists, but isn't clear about its nature and origin," said Dr. Piccard. "Most likely it originates in atomic reactions, in other words, in atomic transformation. Atomic transformation constitutes the source of the energy of the future, for it yields a million-fold the energy produced by

chemical reaction. "Let me illustrate. One gram already discussed and to discard (15.43 Troy grains) of aluminum, archaeological discovery which has tlement. those which do not accord with the atomically transformed, yields as views of Prof. Cross. The one much energy as the combustion

AROUND ARGENTINE Front St. Bootlegger

Leaps To His Death Hartford, Sept. 10.—(AP)—John slarge still and a quantity of liquor Brito, 23, a Portuguese, leaped three was found in the house. Brito made

Senator Joseph E. Ransdel lost in stories to his death early this after- his way to the roof and jumped as Louisiana and Senator Cole L. noon as police raided his top floor a police officer followed him to the

> LODGE'S DAUGHTER ATTACKS BUTLER

> Says Late Senator Was Treated Like a Pickpocket at G. O. P. Convention.

Boston, Sept. 10-(AP) -A bitter attack on William M. Butler as an enemy of her father, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, was contained in a letter today from Mrs. Constance Williams to Eben S. Draper, opponent of Butler for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Mrs. Williams charged her father was "treated like a pickpocket" at the 1924 Republican convention in Cleveland at Butler's orders. Her letter follows: "I see by the daily press that Mr. William M. Butler has asserted: (A) that he and my father, the late Henry Cabot Lodge, were always friends. (B) That my father wished Mr. Butler to succeed him in the United States Senate and (C) that all the 'stories' told about the 1924 convention at Cleveland were exag-

"There is not a word of truth in any of these statements. "Mr. Butler's hostility to my father was in good working order in 1893 when he supported

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POLICE PROBING STAMFORD BLAST

ocratic renomination by Governor After Fire Find Three 500 Gallon Stills — One Man Seriously Injured.

> Stamford, Sept. 10-(AP) - An explosion of a large and well equipped alcohol manufacturing plant in which one man was seriously injured was under investigation by police

> The blast, which shook the entire waterside section of Stamford late yesterday afternoon, wrecked a onestory building and, did damage estimated at \$25,000. Joseph Sarge of New Rochelle, N. Y., who was working in the plant, was burned about the face and body. Hospital attendants said his recovery was

Three Men Flee Three other men were seen to run from the place after the explosion. Sarge refused to say who they were or discuss the operations of what police believe was a combine supplying alcohol to New York city. Firemen fought the subsequent fire for an hour. The interior of the building was almost totally wrecked

while the roof was torn away by the In the ruins were found three 500 gallon copper stills and seven vats of 2,500 gallon capacity each. Police seized 15 gallons of alcohol from

The building was rented last May by the "A. W. White Manufacturing Company of New York."

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-Treasury receipts for September 8 were \$9,074,529.10; expenditures, \$19,734,751.35; balance \$59,632,- garding interest on the Young plan

WAS A LEGISLATOR BUT NOT A CITIZEN

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10 — (AP) —George E. Klenzendorff, 47, who served two years in the State Assembly and helped make the laws for Wisconsin after his election in 1907 has petitioned to become a citizen of the United

Klenzendorff told Circuit Judge Kleczka yesterday he had not ntended to serve illegally in the Legislature, but was under the impression that when his parents brought him here as a child of ten he automatically became a

LABOR CONDITIONS IN SOUTH PICTURED

Textile Workers Get But \$9 Nearly Take It All.

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-Laor conditions in the textile mills in during the fighting Monday night. the south were described by dele- Two military edicts were issued pregates from newly organized locals scribing trial by court martial for there at today's session of the an- anyone found in possession of arms nual convention of the United Tex- after 6 p. m. yesterday; for anyone

tile Workers' Union of America. The first speaker was John Baine. formed of workers at Leaksville, Draper and Spray, North Carolina. He said that unionism is progressing rapidly in the three cities and that the benefit of organization was apparent on all sides, although there is considerable work to be done before the entire south is completely organized and uniform wages are paid in all mills and humane working hours arranged.

Paid \$9 a Week John Peel, a delegate from Greenville, S. C., said that the average wage in the mills were \$9 a week. He said that families of seven, only two weeks in each month bety-three workers. In one he found a country successfully into Urugusy dollar, another had but 95 cents and and elsewhere. one contained but five cents after the company had deducted the amounts spent for food, clothing and rent. He said he had found the food prices twenty per cent higher in the company stores than in the independent stores of the towns.

Worth Only \$1.50 Peel said that he had found the brass checks that called for \$2 worth of merchandise in the company stores had a value of but

Roy Price, a delegate from Marion, N. C., made an appeal to the delegates to work hard to unionize the south. He said the average day in the Marion mills had been twelve hours and twenty minutes of labor and that no pay was given workers for the first four weeks. Then the rate of five to thirty cents an hour was the wage. Now the tenhour day is in force and there has been a ten per cent increase in pay. Better sanitary conditions are also enjoyed by the workers, he said.

MARKET RUMOR DENIED

Berlin, Sept. 10 - (AP) - The ministry today officially denied rumors said to have been spread on the London Stock Exchange to the effect that Germany intends to seek a moratorium re-

More Prehistoric Relics Are Unearthed In Madrid

ansformed, yields as attracted intense interest throughas the combustion of 500 kilout Spain was being investigated to-day in the Madrid suburb of Las covery has received extraordinary or had been taken aboard a war-publicity.

Coming just after Ambassador The president denied emphatical archaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, archaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, archaeological interest, archaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, archaeological interest, the disarchaeological interest, archaeological interest, a

Madrid, Sept. 10.-(AP) - An they represented a prehistoric set-Coming just after Ambassador

New Argentine Rulers Adopt Severe Measures to Maintain Order and Keep News From Leaking Out of Country-General Uriburu, President General, **Gives Out Long Statement** Expressing Hope That Relations Will be Restored With United States.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 10 .- (AP) -The new government of the Argentine today adopted the most severe measures to prevent reprisals and counter revolutionary movements by friends of the ousted administration

of Hipolito Irgoyen. Rule by martial law was tightened up. Heavy guards who made an attempt to keep into the background were maintained at strategic places in the city and at public buildings. Movements of troops through the streets and maneuvers of fighting planes overhead were constantly observed.

Rigid Censorship
At the same time a censorship more rigid than had been known heretofore was imposed. The chief of the Argentine press section called all foreign correspondents a Week - Food Prices into conference and advised them that no messages might be sent out of the country which had not been approved by authorized censors.

The new government appeared to be greatly concerned with regard to large quantities of arms which were taken from arsenals in the city acting in any way against the gov-ernment, and for anyone failing to delegate from the tri-city local, return within 12 hours any arms belonging to the government which they might have in their posses-

There were reports that Irigoyen had been removed from the military barracks at La Plata and placed aboard the warship Belgrano in the harbor to be taken to an unannounced destination, but it became known this morning that he still is a prisoner in the barracks with his physician Dr. Meabe, and was not taken aboard the Belgrano because

of his delicate health. Many persons connected with the deposed administration have been eight and nine persons tried to eke arrested. Among the latest of them a living from the mills, but found it are the former interventor of Mena hard struggle as they could work doza Province, Borzani, and the personnel of his administration. cause of the slack season. He told Other high figures of the deposed of inspecting pay envelopes of twen- Irigoyen regime have escaped the

URIBURU'S STATELIENT

(Copyright, 1930, All Rights Reserved By The Associated Press) Buenos Aires, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-President General Jose Evaristo Uriburu told the Associated Press today that close co-operation with the United States and active participation in activities of the Pan-American Union were to be keynotes of his administration in the

Argentine. Stressing especially his desire for friendly intercourse with the United States, General Uriburu declared: "I desire my government to establish friendly and mutually advantageous relations with the United States and shall name an ambassador to Washington the instant that the United States recognizes the new Argentine government."

Touching upon the long vacancy in the Argentine Embassy at Washington, General Uriburu said: "Both nations have everything to gain through diplomatic, economic, and commercial co-operation and much to lose through political alcofness in matters in which the best interests of both are involved."

Favor a Union He declared that other American republics could depend on Argentina's wholehearted participation in the program of the Pan-American Union, but that his government could not say immediately whether it would be found desirable to resume participation in the League of

The new government, he said, has set itself to the task of exhaustive study of the entire question of league membership, but in the past the Argentine's inability to see eye to eye with terms of the treaty of Versailles has been the basis of nonparticipation in the affairs of the League.

Irigoyen Not In Jail

CAMPBELL'S CAR ONE OF

in Rear-End Bumps on High- night's show in a body. way at North Haven.

Hugh Campbell, manager of the State theater, was one of a whole string of automobile drivers whose cars were involved in a "domino" accident at North Haven yesterday afternoon. Stand up a row of dominos near enough together, knock one down and down go all the rest, one after the other. Domino automobile accidents are like that.

Mr. Campbell had been in New Haven on theater business and was returning home. He was following a Buick occupied by an elderly cou-There was considerable opposite tion, is in a critical condition. He ed up at the Center by Patrolman travel and a line of cars formed beple which was traveling slowly. hind Mr. Campbell, each crowding August, but at times has shown lice station. Baine was in the rear close to the car ahead.

was driven into his by the car be- little hope for him. damaged. Mr. Campbell's ,bad the The car that bumped his from behind was driven by Dennis Blakes. lee, well known New Haven con-

Mr. Campbell drove his car as far SIX IN "DOMINO" CRASH as Middletown and left it there to be fixed up, coming to Manchester by bus. He got here too late to take part in the welcome to the Herald Gob Begs Off From Drunk String of Automobiles Collide newsboys who were present at last

Popular Tobacco Grower Holdcally Ill During the Night.

Hackett Brothers, tobacco growers show the sailor first Hartford and in Buckland and the Wapping sec- then Manchester. They were picksigns of regaining his strength. seat of the car, drunk, while Oakes A horse and wagon popped out Early last week he appeared to be was driving, although also under of a side road and the Buick had to near full recovery, but was stricken the influence of liquor. stop. Campbell's car was driven in- again Friday and his condition was This morning the sailor had come

Last night he was again the vic- this noon and the ship is to leave hind that, and so on. Six cars were tim of a heart attack and the fam- New York tomorrow at noon, condamaged. Mr. Campbell's , had the ily was called, but he passed through sequently he was facing court-marthe night and this morning was tial. He pleaded earnestly to Judge the gasoline tank off the car ahead. again holding his own, although in a Johnson for leniency. He said he

Mr. Hackett is one of the best known residents of Manchester and his many friends are hoping for his a ultimate and speedy recovery.

Tailored Knit Sportwear



of fine Zephyrs, Boucles and Tweed Novelties

The most popular outfit on the Avenue of Fashion. this Fall.

We have them!

SAILOR AND GOLFER TEAM **OBITUARY** UP, GET INTO TROUBLE

Driving, Fearing Court Martial-Hartford Man Hocks His Clubs.

home and for some reason or other West cemetery. got off the train at Hartford. Here he met Leo E. Baine. The pair seem-Thomas Hackett of the firm of ed to click and Baine started in to CENSORSHIP TIGHTENED

to the Buick when the car behind such for two days that there seemed to his senses and was in a serious mood. He was due back at his ship was driving the car because the other man was unfit to do so, and that he was going very slowly. He had a bus ride ticket from Hartford

> way to New York. Baine pleaded guilty to intoxica- posal all conveniences. tion and paid a fine of \$10 and costs. doing the financing work.

HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. William Turkington of 20 Knox street at the Memorial hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phaneuf of 339 Center street. Miss Hilda Skoog of 129 Cooper Hill street and Mrs. Mary Murphy of 67 Elro street were discharged.

Torrington, Sept. 10 .- (AP) nounced the appointment of James Gerardo, as deputy sheriff to succeed J. Malcolm Palmer who was best elements of the nation will be killed several weeks ago, in an automobile accident involving a machine driven by Frederick Miles,

former deputy judge.

Miles who resigned as deputy judge following the accident, is awaiting arraignment in Thomastown Town Court on charges of reckless and drunken driving.

Vacation Days Are Over For Most People This Year But Farsighted Folks Are JOINING OUR

VACATION CLUB NOW

and assuring themselves of plenty of money for their vacation in 1931. There are four groups:

50c per week for 40 weeks\$20.00 \$1.00 per week for 40 weeks\$40.00 \$2.00 per week for 40 weeks\$80.00 \$5.00 per week for 40 weeks\$200.00

Join now and enjoy your savings next summer. If you have never tried this plan do so this year.

The Savings Bank Of Manchester.

DEATHS

Elmer Brown Elmer Brown, two years old son Adam Oakes, a first class fireman of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of 102 City. Mr. Edwards is telegraph opon the ship Wainwright of the U. Wetherell street, died yesterday in erator of The Herald. James Addy S. Navy, was before the Manches- New York City after a brief illness. of Hartford is substituting for him ter police court this morning for The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this week. driving an automobile without a li- tomorrow afternoon at the home of cense, and driving while under the the child's grandparents, Mr. and influence of liquor. Oakes had a five Mrs. Harry Bowers of 102 Wetherell days' shore leave and most of it he street. Rev. Watson Woodruff will ing His Own Today-Criti- spent in Boston. He was on his way officiate and burial will be in the

AROUND BUENOS AIRES

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"At that time his imprisonment eased. On advice of his physicians he remained at the barracks, since it was reported his health would be endangered if he was removed. My personal hope is that Senor Irigoven's condition soon will be so improved that he may be removed to a sanitarium where he will be able

"As proof of the government's to New York, all paid for, but concern in his health I will say that hadn't a dollar otherwise. He said he has been given every possible he was a native of Georgia, had attention. I personally sent two of never been arrested before and was Argentina's most eminent physinever in a police court. After seri- cians. Dr. Mariano Castex and his state. ously considering the case, Judge Araoz Alfaro, to visit him and I am Johnson, knowing what it meant to now awaiting their report. Senor the young man, suspended judgment Irigoyen is free to leave the barand allowed him to proceed on his racks and if he desires the government is dsiposed to place at his dis-

"If he desires to leave La Plata He had to do some negotiating to on a warship the government will accommodations were unfit and inraise the money and put up a fine afford him this service. His removal sufficient and his one time secreset of golf clubs with the clerk of to a private sanitarium seems the tary, the late Louis A. Coolidge inthe court as security while he was best move just now, and I expert sisted on changing rooms with him. his advisers soon to order abandon- That convention was in June of ment of his quarters in the bar- 1924, and in November of 1924 my racks. He presently occupies the father died. rooms of the officer commanding the

> aspiration to a political career. "I ed statesman, with years of devoted now. After three days in this office for Butler's help in 1922.

country's political structure taking truth. Sheriff Frank Turkington has an- power from the hands of the elenation. The ablest leaders from the

"We are birds of passage," he said of his regime, adding that he hoped it would represent an able co-ordination of the military and the best civil elements in the country to destroy a political system! which has enabled political despots to perpetuate themselves and their parties in power.

He declared that under the sysem which the government intended o bring into existence no party will e so firmly entrenched in office as to be able to dominate all other roups. "When we have brought into being such a state," he said, "the military will retire."

He expressed sorrow that the evolution had been attended with sanguinary fighting. "I had hoped," he said, "that we could occupy Government House Saturday without firing a shot. All our efforts were toward peaceful conquest with the Army and civilians joining in an overwhelming show of strength."

PLAN BIG ASSEMBLY AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GRANDHI DEPARTS

All Students to Gather Tomorrow Afternoon for First and Possibly Last Time.

The first and possibly the last as-sembly of all Manchester High finished and to entrust Italy's busischool students will be attempted ness at the assebly to Senator Sciacomorrow afternoon. For years it loja. has been the custom to hold weekly eatherings of the entire student

will have to be cancelled. normal arrangements is 936 persons received from the countries to whom disappointed at not winning the but the present number of students it had been communicated in a is close to 950 which with the 46 memorandum last May. members of the school faculty The surprise grew when it became tative contest. No bitter feeling enmakes a grand total of close to known that only late last night tered into the campaign in any way 1,000. Definite decision as to what Signor Grandi had cancelled an en- and all three candidates are pleased will be done about the situation has gagement with M. Briand and Dr. that they can go through such a been tabled pending the sutcome of Julius Curtis, German foreign minis-

The orchestra which includes a personnel of 35 players, will be seated on the stage to help take care other appointments were called off over defeat. of the crowded condition and many only this morning. extra seats will be carried into the The Italian statesman's automohall to make use of every available bile speeded out of Geneva just an inch of floor space.

GIRLS COFFEE SHOP

Specials Thursday, Sept. 11,

Hot chicken sandwich with vege-tables and potatoes 30c for. Hot roast pork sandwich with vegetables and potatoes 29c Italian question must have required his immediate presence in Rome.

A daughter was born yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Turkington of 20 Knox street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards of Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, are spending their vacation at Atlantic

The Board of Selectmen will meet for their regular monthly session tonight in the Municipal building. The public meeting starts at eight

ATTACKS BUTLER

LODGE'S DAUGHTER

(Continued from Page 1.) and not Lodge for the Republican

"When Lodge ran for the Senate in 1922 he was told that Butler and his outfit would support him if he would retire in favor of Butler at the end of his term.

Lodge Refuses "My father said to me: "That crowd of Butler's want me to promise to get out and let Butler in. Not except over my dead body." "In 1924 the Republican conven-

tion was held in Cleveland. 'My father was a Senator Massachusetts and had been so for 31 years; he was rich in years and honors and had given long and honorable service to his country and to

 Treated Like Pickpocket "He arrived at Cleveland to find himself treated like a pickpocket at the orders of Mr. William Morgan Butler, the chairman at that time of the Republican committee.

"It was carried so far that

"It has always been the belief of Lodge's family and friends that this General Uriburu disclaimed any treatment of an old and distinguisham a military man and a patriot," service behind him, was a deliberate he said. "I have never been a politi- act of revenge for Lodge's refusal to cian and I do not intend to start make way for Butler in exchange

"If anyone is thinking of voting He declared that his government has a single aim, to reform the under a misapprehension of the last skill with Law-

> "This letter of mine is true in every word and you are at liberty to make any use of it you may de-

Butler's Answer After publication of Mrs. Williams' letter a statement was immediately forthcoming from the But ler camp.

After stating that his attention had been called to the charges that he was unfriendly to the late Senator Lodge, Mr. Butler flatly declared that "Senator Lodge and I were good friends."

"I have been told by Senator that Senator Lodge told him that his successor in the Senate, regardbecame vacant would be William M. any statement of Mr. Lodge

Lodge in 1893, that he supported him in 1922 and denied all activities against Lodge at the convention in 1924, at which time he said, he was not chairman but only a delegate. The statement was closed with an expression of regret that it was necessary, and a refusal to enter into further controversy with the late

AS LEAGUE OPENS

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France Surprised French circles appeared greatly body but the enrollment this year is surprised that Signor Grandi should have departed on the eve of M. that this part of the school schedule Briand's important address. it had been announced that Briand would The maximum seating capacity of discuss his European federal union

this afternoon.
A number of Signor Grandi's and the loser does not feel harshly this afternoon.

hour before the assembly was called to order for the first session of its

The official explanation of his matic skepticism in many quarters.

EAST SIDE'S BAND

First and Last Musical Affair Evening.

clear blue sky today and a full moon only two days old due this evening, expectations are that a crowd of more than a thousand persons will attend the annual band concert to be given at the East Side playgrounds tonight. Whereas several band concerts

dot the West Side schedule during the summer season, only one similar event is held at the East Side each year. And so naturally the affair is looked forward to with eager annomination to the United States ticipation by hundreds of persons, especially the boys and girls who spend their summer vacations in activities at the playground.

Last fall a very large crowd was in attendance and tonight should be no exception. The well known Rizza Band of Hartford, an organization of 35 pieces, will furnish a concert of two and a half hours duration. This fine band has played in many towns and cities throughout the state and comes here highly recommended.

The band concert isn't the only thing on the program tonight. In fact the children will be most interested in a series of exhibition boxing bouts which will feature several boys well known to them. Tony Leto, formerly of Tampa Florida, who gained the distinction of flooring Bat Battalino last year even though losing the decision, will come here from Hartford to act in

the capacity of honorary referee. Refreshments - hot dogs, ice cream and soda-will be on sale at the canteen the same as at the west side concerts which proved so popular, The boxing bouts will start promptly at 7 o'clock. The ample space in the playgrounds makes room for a very large crowd without any congestion.

The boxing bouts include Eddie Pagani, tissue-paper-weight champion of Manchester, who will meet a mystery opponent. Other bouts are as follows:

Tony Urbanetti will face Tommy I am wondering what there is to for Mr. Butler because he says he is public office that makes politicians the logical successor of Henry spars with Bobbie Noren, Gorden the logical successor of Henry spars with Bobbie Noren, Gorden ence Mallon, Billy Ford takes on Jackie Grezel, Frankie Iuliano meets

JOHNSON, CHENEY WIN NOMINATION

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the vote at a party Primary because there is generally considerable cutting of candidates. It is evident that a great many voters pulled down the pointer over the name of one Moses, and he has publicly asserted, representative candidate only. Position on the machine is said by some to make a difference in the vote. less of the manner in which the seat However, this does not work out since such a candidate as Judge W. Butler," he said. "I have never S. Hyde, unopposed, gets invariably made this assertion by reason of a leading vote despite the fact that to his name is near the end of the

> It is interesting to compare Seectman George E. Keith's vote as Selectman with that for Representative. For Selectman, Mr. Keith polled 1,579 but for Representative Dwight Perry. In the course of the he polled but 1,092. It is possible that many voters thought that reg- features was a "goop parade" by istering his pointer as Selectman the new members of the faculty would serve to give him a vote for from the Franklin school. A comedy Representative. Although some men act, "The Lay of the Last Minstrels" did vote on the four machines locat- was presented by the faculty memed at the east side of the balloting place all the women used these ma- male members of the faculty staged chines and their totals rather indi- an Atlantic City "beauty parade" cate how the women voted. On which provoked much laughter. these four machines on the women's side of the room Miss Cheney polled 555 votes, Judge Johnson 551 and Mr. Keith 496. Mr. Keith did better by 100 votes on the men's machine than on the women's. This is not a good comparison strictly speaking since 150 to 200 men voted on the

women's machine during the rush Congratulates Winners
Mr. Keith today mailed letters of congratulation to Judge Johnson and the high school assembly hall under plan in the light of the comments Miss Cheney. Though naturally showing he made in the Representer, to discuss the Saar question ence of any bitterness. It was a

Such a contest is good not only for the party but for the candidates themselves. Both Judge Johnson and Miss Cheney can return to their eats in the General Assembly with undeniable proof that they are the departure was greeted with diplo- choice of their constituents and are not machine-picked. Such a clean-Some observers said that Signor cut victory gives Judge Johnson Grandi felt that naval negotiations even greater prestige in the House Chicken Soup, family style . . . 15c with France were going very slowly and Miss Cheney greater influence and preferred to be absent when the than ever. Mr. Keith has lost no local prestige through a defeat by only 38 votes when 2,343 were poll-

The members of the Board of Se Lamb chops Saute with butter,

beets and potatoes40c

Shrimp salad sandwich with potato

A well-informed Italian said this lectmen are naturally pleased to be morning that "the naval negotia- so thoroughly endorsed by the Re-

out a doubt will be welcomed by the The official vote announced by Moderator Arnott after the counters had reported to him was as fol-

at Cottage Street This

Assessor With ideal weather conditions-a Registrar of Voters Auditor

REPUBLICAN

Ella F. Burr

Those marked (*) are nominated.

Judge of Probate Representatives

All are nominated. Selectmen George Bryan Earl J. Campbell Earl B. Carter

Joseph J. Doyle Andrew J. Healey Arthur Manning Assessor Charles I. Balch Tax Collector George H. Howe Registrar of Voters Louis T. Breen Constables

William Campbell James Duffy Harold Keating School Visitor James M. Burke High School Committee William E. Buckley

William S. Hyde Thomas Hackett

Edward F. Moriarty Edward J. Murphy HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

The first annual social gathering of the members of the High school faculty was held last night at the Highland Park Community Club. Principal and Mrs. C. P. Quimby were host and hostess. Fifty-five persons were in attendance, the figure including some of the friends.

and relatives of the faculty mem-The treasure hunt first prizes went to Miss Janet Wilcox and A. N. Potter with second honors being won by Miss June Goodrich and general entertainment, one of the bers from the main building. The

Today

Representative

Juctice of Peace

John F. Limerick

Charles I. Balch

Thomas Dannaher

Albert T. Jackson 1855 Am Rad Stand San 28% *Jarle Johnson 1477 Am Rad Stand San 28% *Jarle Johnson 1477 Am Roll Mill 58 *George E. Keith 1579 Am Smelt 704 *W. W. Robertson 1470 A T and T 219 *Thomas J. Rogers 1611 Am Water Wks 98 *W. A. Strickland 1410 Anaconda 4814 Atl Ref 34% Lorenz C. Clifford, Jr. 1139 Baldwin 34 George H. Howe 1423 Beth Stl 8914 Can Pac186 Lillian S. Bowers 1181 Contin Can 60% Eastman Kodak219 1/2 Isaac Cole 1132 Elec Pow and Lt 741/2 *William S. Hyde 1369 Gen Elec 74% Gen Foods 58% *Marjory Cheney 1130 Gen Motors 46% * homas Brennan 958 Int Harvest 81½ *Robert E. Carney 964 Int Nickel Can 27¼ *Morris Pasternack 885 Johns Manville 94 Lorillard 231/4 Mo Kan Tex 423/4 Nev Cop 16 Nor Am Aviat 91/4 Pub Serv N J 36% Radio 42% Radio Keith 37½ Rem Rand 30% Sears Roebuck 75% Simmons 29 Sinclair Oil 22 South Pool 110 South Pac119

Adams Exp 27%

IN SOCIAL GATHERING HERALD NEWSBOYS IN THEATER PARTY

Southern Rwy 86

Unit Aircraft 64

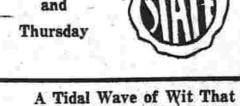
Seventy Herald newsboys and their helpers reveled in a theater party as guests of the Herald last night at the State Theater, the feature picture being "Raffles" the fa-mous crook story of London. The boys met at the Herald office and paraded from that point down Mair. street to the terminus and back to the State. Following the theater party the Herald treated all newsboys and helpers to ice cream at the Herald office.

WAR VETERAN DIES Colebrook River, Sept. 10 .- (AP.) Abram J. Blinn, the last Civil War veteran resident here died today at his home. He was born in Canaan, N. Y., in 1840 and served in the 91st New York Infantry.

Matinee 2:15

Eve. Continuous

6:45 to 10:30





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"PASSING LANES" FOR GAS CARGOS

Federal Officials Call Parley to Prevent Collision Along Coasts of the Nation.

conference to discuss plans to pre- this season. vent future steamship disasters in United States coastal water, was called today for September 29 by tion of your own miniature golf School building and the Franklin resume Sunday morning services in Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising course in the back yard are now be- School on Main Street. Sessions its own building Sunday, at which inspector general of the Commerce ing sold by total sporting stores. Department's steamboat inspection

June which cost the lives of 50 boys and girls would put away.

waters should be discussed as well as for vessels carrying dangerous cargoes operating in fog and crowded waters.

To Hold Parley Invitations have been issued to 1,250 officials of steamship companies, representatives of the petroleum industry and port authorities of great lakes and coastal ports to meet with officials of the Steamboat

Inspection Service. suggestion of Hoover who recomi- Front.' mended such action to Secretary Lamont who directed Hoover to ar- That when residents of Manchesence to the transportation of dan- vote whole columns to the event. gerous articles on steamers carrying passengers."

Gasoline Cargoes "Gasoline as cargo," the letter added, "would not be permitted to be transported on a steamer carrying passengers, but here we have a disaster where a vessel that is forlaw to carry gasoline as cargo.

carrying passengers navigating yesterday's primary vote in more Saturday evening, September 26 and crowded waters in a fog, there is, I submit, a question as to the moral cincts indicated today. right to do this thing, and I recommend that you call a conference of the owners and operators of tankers Republican National committee, with a view to working out a plan by which there may be an understanding that these vessels shall anstanding that these vessels shall anchor in time of fog in waters where there will be no danger of collision with passenger ships.

- Day and Evening-school is now in session at the Connecticut Business College. Students are entering next Monday.-Advt.

Face **FACTS**

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Main St.

The Herald Hears —

That some of the equestrianninded fairer sex living at Teachers' Hall are finding much comfort in soft pillows these days.

That a prominent member of the Cubs football team last year may Washington, Sept. 10 .- (AP.) -A coach the Middletown South Ends

That ice cream and soda won't be and Wednesday evenings. It will be held in Washington and given away free at the East Side is a direct out-growth of the colli- band concert this evening as last nounced that the following courses. sion between the Fairfax and the year-because it would take a mil- will be offered: Commercial Depart- kowski of Los Angeles, California, Pinthis in Massachusetts Bay last lionaire to pay for all the "eats" the ment—typewriting and shorthand, have been the guests of Mr. and

> patronage since local police started States history for beginners, inter- remember her as the talented vocaltheir nightly ousting visits.

That mum seems to be the word in regards to the accident in the vicinity of Fairfield last week, involving two local nurses connected with the Memorial hospital.

World War with unpleasant vividness by witnessing the striking will be limited to 26 pupils. The conference was called at the reality of "All Quiet on the Western

range the meeting. In his letter to ter return for a visit to the "old Secretary Lamont, Mr. Hoover re- country" after many years of abferred to the collision between the sence, newspapers over there pay Fairfax and the oil tanker Pinthis, no attention whatsoever but when saying "the law is strict with refer- someone goes to the U. S. they de-

bidden by law to carry gasoline as Colorado's electorate has named It is customary to register most cargo is the victim by fire, and lives George H. Shaw, Republican, and of the pupils in the High school are lost, as the result of a collision Edward P. Costick, Democrat, to building on the evening of the openwith a vessel which is permitted by fight it out at the November gen- ing session, when actual instruction "While there is no violation of any Senate seat to be vacated next register on any Monday, Tuesday or legal rule in the transportation of March by Senator Lawrence C. Wednesday evening after September

Shaw led his opponent, William V. to confer with prospective pupils. Hodges, former treasurer of the cincts with all but one precinct in Denver county complete. The count:

Shaw, 50,414; Hodges, 38,890 Hodges had the support of the Colorado Anti-Saloon League, while Shaw was declared "unsatisfactory"

to the organization. his nearest opponent, Morrison fall all-membership meeting of the Democratic race and was conceded sonic Temple, Monday evening, the nomination by both Shafroth September 22. and the third entry, James A. Costigan, 19,522; Shafroth, 12,208;

FIND BOMB FACTORY

a large bomb factory in North Cal- "The New Proposed Connecticut cutta. Three persons were arrested, River Bridge and its Relation to the

EVENING SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 29

Grades of Pupils-Registrations Begin Sept. 26.

Manchester will open Monday eve-That materials for the construc- ning, Sept. 29, in the main High will be held on Monday, Tuesday

Principal A. N. Potter has anmathematics; arithmetic and alge- Mrs. A. L. Crowell for the past two bra; domestic science — sewing, weeks at Highland Park and the to be staged under the direction of That love nests in various se- dressmaking and cooking; high Lake Placid Club. Mrs. Wankow- T. W. Stowe, sports editor of The practicability and need of "passing cluded sections of the Country Club school English; classes for foreign-ski prior to her marriage was Miss Herald.

*lanes" in the United States coasta: mediates and advanced pupils; citi- ist at one time with Sousa's band.

Cooking Class Limited high school grade such as typewriting, stenography, algebra and high school English must have the equivalent of at least a grammar school war veteran was recalled to the any adults of the town who may its first meeting of the fall tomor- which is not acceptable to the wish to enroll. The cooking class

The school will be organized into two divisions, the general evening school and the classes for non-English speaking adults.

The total enrollment last year was: 418. Those who registered included pupils of various stages of previous schooling ranging from men and women who had absolutely no knowledge of English to graduates of American colleges. The school is an opportunity school in which pupils may supplement their previous education along definite practical lines. In several of the classes the work will be planned so as to give individual instruction; in others Denver, Colo., Sept. 10.—(AP)— there will be class instruction.

eral election for the United States will begin. Students may, however, Phipps, Republican, a tabulation of 29 or, if they choose, on Friday or than two thirds of the state's pre- 27, when Mr. Potter will be in the office of Superintendent Verplanck

TO TELL CHAMBER THE HISTORY OF Y BUILDING

Scott Simon, president of the Carlyle Johnson Company, today accepted an invitation of the Chamber Costick was 7,314 votes ahead of of Commerce to speak at the first the three-cornered organization to be held at the Ma-

Mr. Simon, who is one of Marsh. The vote, based on reports active promoters of the proposed how it was fostered and finally well as other gifts. achieved realization.

Another speaker will be Judge

Future of Manchester."

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ABOUT TOWN

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold a fire drill at 7:15 this evening.

Women of the Church of the Courses Named for Many, Nazarene will hold their Thursday at 2 o'clock at the church.

The Manchester branch of the Order of the Rainbow will hold its first fall meeting Seturday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Mother Advisor Mrs. Beatrice Robb The free public evening schools of is looking forward to a large turnout of the girls.

The South Methodist church will pitts will have returned from his vacation in Maine and New Brunswick.

General and Mrs. Robert Wan-

Miss Helen Carrier of Cambridge Pupils who register for subjects of street left today for New York City where she will spend the remainder of the week. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the

large attendance is hoped for.

at the Lake Placid Club. dies of Columbus, will hold its first platform and it may happen that meeting of the season Friday eve- several of the subjects already dis-

Columbus clubrooms. night for Delaware, Ohio, where the preamble may arraign the Republi-

leyan University. Vernon and their daughter, Mrs. voters on the eve of the campaign. Charles D. Winchester of Strant street have returned after a visit

The Ladies' Missionary soci hold a Swedish baking sale at Hale's with state matters. store, Saturday afternoon at 2 The document will be laid before

come and hear Mrs. Brigadier Bates a matter of routine. of Hartford who will be the guest | The makeup of the ticket was still

friends. Games, singing and a general good time ensued. A feature of the dainty repast was the birthday from 1,085 precincts including all library building and Y. M. C. A. at cake with its 18 lighted tapers. but two in Denver county, was: the North End, will tell how the pro- Miss Lyons received from her the North End, will tell how the pro-ject began and describe in detail friends a handsome silk umbrella as But taking a second Hartford man

Ward Cheney Camp, United Span-Police today reported discovery of Commission, whose subject will be Armory tomorrow evening. All for a place. members are urged to attend as Commander Thomas Murphy, dele-

Robert, three-year-old son of Mr. is progressing favorably. The little O'Connell advocated Mansfield for boy fell from the second story porch governor and he said today he had at his home to a concrete walk. He not given up the idea. was taken to Grace hospital, New Haven and has a good chance of re-

CHAMBER ACTIVITIES

J. Fred Van Ness of South Main street, was appointed to membership on the Board of Control of the Chamber of Commerce at the monthly meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Sheridan. He succeeds that if Prof. Cross leaves the choice John Learned, who resigned when to the committee itself there will be transferred to Cheney Brother's a contest. If he has a preference,

New York office. A report on the summer school at out incident. Evanston, Ill., was made by Secretary E. J. McCabe, who also reported on the new office system at the Chamber. Various committees were elected and it was voted to convey peen confined to his home with pneumonia for the past ten weeks. Chamber concluded the meeting.

WHOSE LICENSE

railroad crossing this morning pick- perfect health. ed up an old felt hat. The hat is of little value, but pinned to it is a Detroit, Sept. 10.—(AP) — Grant that indicates it is not of local issue as the number is much higher than any in the Manchester brackets.

It is surmised that the owner of the hat was a passenger on an early morning train and that the hat blew out of a car window. The hat occupies a nich of honor in the shanty at the crossing awaiting the claim of the owner.

Detroit, Sept. 10.—(AP) — Grant day of each month.

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Conn., over Labor Day. They related some of the play which will be a large of the play which will be presented at that time.

Returns from 391 of 690 precincts in the district gave Senator Seymout S. Person, Lansing, 47,663 against 44,904 for Hudson. fishing license carrying a number

LOCAL FIRMS PRESENT TENNIS CHAMP GIFTS

Tennis Racquets and Loving Cups Given by Ward Store, Plumbing and Supply Co., Jaffe and May's.

The winners of the town 'tennis singles championship tournaments just completed, received in addition to much honor, valuable prizes donated by four Manchester business concerns.

Walter R. Holland, men's champion, received a tennis racquet given by the Montgomery Ward company and a silver loving cup donated by Louis S. Jaffe while Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich, women's champion, was given a racquet donated by the Manchester Plumbing and Supply and a loving cup from the May Jewelry company.

Both players today asked that these companies be publicly thanked for their donations. The tournament was the fourth annual affair

STATE DEMOCRATS TO MEET TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.) .

Lutheran Concordia church will hold put into the platform anything row at 2 o'clock at the church. A nominee. It was thought the old age pension plank would be definite but the idea of workingmen's in-Mrs. Mabei Case Viot has re- surance may be disposed of by a turned to her home in Highland recommendation that the legislature Park after spending several weeks favor a commission to study the

The committee members found Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La- also that Prof. Cross desires a short ning at 7:30 at the Knights of cussed, like increased pensions for school teachers, larger appropriations for dirt roads and more rigid Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland control of public utilities will be dis-Park and John Hastings left last missed in brief paragraphs. The latter is enrolled as a member of can Party nationally and in the the freshman class at Ohio-Wes- state, and stress unemployment, this latter condition being considered, it is understood, by Prof. Mr. and Mrs. James Maguire of Cross as the most vital before the

Outline of Platform An outline of the platform as a with friends in Elizabeth and Pater- whole will be a declaration on general conditions, a demand that unemployment be relieved, the 18th iment he renealed and then a the Swedish Lutheran church will series of short paragraphs dealing

Prof. Cross to ascertain his views. It is customary for Democratic con-The Woman's Home league of the ventions to adopt a platform before Salvation Army will meet at the they select a ticket. In Republican Citadel tomorrow afternoon at 2 state conventions the ticket is o'clock. All ladies are invited to named and the platform adopted as

much in unsettled state today Waterbury and Hartford are each to Miss Ellen Lyons, daughter of have a place on it and if David A. Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of 73 Wilson of Hartford, goes to second Hemlock street was given a sur- place, the attorney generalship will prise party at her home Monday go to Waterbury, or vice versa. evening in honor of her eighteenth Most of the conferees of the ticket birthday, by a number of her held opinion that Alton T. Miner of New London, for secretary, and Anthony Sunderland of Danbury, for Will Conclude Exercises As comptroller, were certainties. For treasurer, Fred P. Holt of Hartford was favored in recognition of his for the ticket did not suit many others who desire a distribution of places and Charles B. Pinney of Raymond A. Johnson, chairman of ish War Veterans, will meet for the Stafford Springs and Walter God-

> Must Be Balanced gate to the national convention in be supported from the convention a large committee from the Ladies Philadelphia last month will make floor it will be submitted to Prof. Benevolent Society of the church. Cross whose desire it is understood; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenney of well balanced. The overnight pros- dedication of Center Church House, Washington street and Mr. and pect was that many of the delegates will be toastmaster. The guest Mrs. James Dickson of Birch street who are not in full harmony with speaker will be President James L. have returned from an auto trip the present organization and who McConaughy of Wesleyan Univerthrough the White Mountains. They have made their views known at sity, Middletown. Brief addresses made stops at Lake Winnepesaukee, previous conventions and the state will be made by Selectman Thomas Lake Champlain, Lake George and committee meetings may get to- J. Rogers, representing the town; other places of interest in New gether to put forward for places on Rev. Robert A. Colpitts of the South the ticket names not heretofore Methodist church, for the sister mentioned. There still seemed the churches of Manchester; R. Lalikelihood that someone, possibly Motte Russell, chairman of the and Mrs. Armand J. Donze of 40 Robert O'Connell, of Hamden, would Collins street, Hamden, formerly of offer the name of Burton Mansfield this town, who suffered a fracture for governor. At the committee of the skull on Friday of last week, meeting in Bridgeport in the spring

> > The rules committee tonight will of the church quartet, will be the consider a change which will cut down the number of delegates to

> > future conventions. Behind all the discussions of candidates and nominees today was the most interesting subject of all, the These letters carry with them a reselection of a state chairman and turn card to be mailed to Mrs. J. A. secretary to run the campaign. Irvine tomorrow at the latest, to When the new committee meets to- assist the committee with its plans morrow afternoon Prof. Cross will for the banquet. be invited to attend and his wishes will be acceded to. It was forecast the committee meeting will be with-

INFANTS' LIFE SAVED

Willimantic, Sept. 10.-(AP) -

sympathy to George Betts, who has day was credited with having saved the life of a day old infant. A doctor called to the home of was held in the church, during discussion of the financial of the Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Riquier, Brick which the rector, Rev. James S. Top Road, found the child suffering Neill spoke to the members about from hypostatic pneumonia and put the purpose and aim of the society in a hurry call to the fire depart- and its relation to the work of the ment for its inhalator. For a half church. A large number of memhour firemen worked over the child bers and associates were present. hefore an improvement was noted. Plans were discussed for holding The gate tender at the Main street | Samuel J. Turcottee, it was again in

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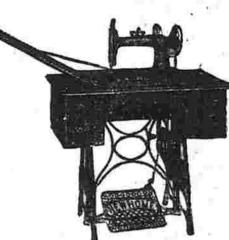
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Easy Weekly Terms

BANQUET TO FEATURE **DEDICATORY PROGRAM**

New Church House At Center Is Completed.

One of the important social events

connected with Center church dedicatory exercises next week will be the banquet Monday evening, September 15, plans for which are Calcutta, India, Sept. 10—(AP)— the new Connecticut River Bridge first time this season at the State dard of Stratford were mentioned practically complete. The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock in the spacious new banquet hall, under Before a ticket is settled upon to the direction of Mrs. E. E. Fish and F. A. Verplanck, chairman of the is to have a ticket which will be general committee in charge of the

> ter, in behalf of the deacons of the Center church. Special musical numbers will be provided by Miss C. Louise Dickerman, organist. Miss Emma Trebbe, contralto, and Jarle Johnson, basso

> building committee, and A. N. Pot-

vocalists. Rev. Watson Woodruff has sent letters to every family in the parish inviting them to attend the exercises and the dedicatory supper

GIRLS FRIENDLY GROUP PLANS FALL ACTIVITIES

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church resumed Prompt work with an inhalator to- its regular meetings Monday evening. A short devotional service

An hour later, according to Dr. various classes during the fall and be in charge of Associate Ethel articles to be sold at the annual Davis. It was decided to have As- Christmas sale and entertainment sociate Hanna Jensen conduct which will be held some time during

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PRIMARY RESULTS The supreme satisfaction to be ly a question of choosing from die. among the very good.

The party and the town are to two hundred years of completely while half a dozen of his hair-raisbe congratulated on the renomina- tion of Judge Johnson as represen- posal, reached the point where great to a The Hearld around the completely while half a dozen of his hair-raisbe. Modern eyes are profoundly over- while half a dozen of his hair-raisber worked. Nature no doubt originally ings give him a good-sized dish of posal, reached the point where great London at the same time. The meant man to live outdoors and minced spinach, carrots, string wet minority within the party, at the second, third and fourth feed- support, is likely to win. But worked. Nature no doubt originally ings give him a good-sized dish of minced spinach, carrots, string wet minority within the party, at the second, third and fourth feed- support, is likely to win. But worked. Nature no doubt originally ings give him a good-sized dish of minced spinach, carrots, string wet minority within the party. tative. As The Herald argued be- expenditures must be made to pre- Messrs. Shubert, of Broadway, have look over great distances, but now beans, summer squash or celery. It fore the primary it would have been fore the primary it would have been a serious mistake to displace him at ics—expenditures that cannot be have a theater named after him by this time, and it was a conscious- taken care of through the cus- fore the winter is ended. They can of the tiny eye muscles, and after ness of this fact that caused party tomary budgeting practices, then it safely start on early works of three eight hours of punishment during didate considerably against his inclination.

Shook themselves awake and made up their minds to go ahead—and

Wallace opuses, still have plenty to several more hours of overtime in the evenings.

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Butler failed in a previous election to several more hours of overtime in the evenings.

We have very little doubt that damn the torpedoes! the victory of Miss Cheney over Mr. Keith is attributable to the limitation is standing in the way or shows a degree of productivity causes the eyes to tire easily. Many if satisfactory?" compared to the somewhat indeter- freed from the menace and blight of range of subject matter which the bed with the light at a wrong angle. ordinary case of eczema can be Président Coolidge, and lost neverminate one taken by Mr. Keith. pollution so long as that debt limit Miss Cheney's really arduous and stands, then it is crystal clear that intelligent labors in the Legislature the debt limit, for such purposes at stance, with a Pulitzer prize play your eyes tire readily it is a good the proper regimen at home. have not been of the spectacular least, should be raised. kind and there is no gainsaying the fact that a woman stands, as an dividual who allowed his children to abstract proposition, at some disad- live in a house with broken plumbvantage as compared with a man of ing and reeking with sewer gas beequal political merit. With the cause he hadn't the cash in hand wet-and-dry issue eliminated it is for repairs and had made a private extremely probable that Mr. Keith, pledge with himself never to borrow as "Detour." with his far wider personal ac- more than five per cent of the value quaintance and his many excellent of his property. qualifications for the office, would have more than turned Miss. Cheney's small plurality into a minus of Manchester have nominated a representative ticket of very much

The surprisingly pronounced victory of Mr. Clifford over Mr. Hohen- them than the 40 per cent addition plification as can often be seen of workers or the 40 per cent discount to turn out another one seems tenting themselves with an easier casting thy bread upon the waters. Mr. Clifford, during his long term sumers. as Manchester head of a great public utility corporation, was the soul of kindly consideration and courtesy toward all with whom he came in contact-and those contacts were manifold. His unfailing kindliness and fairness made for him countless friends. And now that he has the leisure for public office these friends rallied to his support in great numbers, overlooked the fact; that his technical training for the biggest of big business men-a conassessorship was much less than that of his opponent, Mr. Hohenthal, and evidently regarded Mr. Clif- the benefit of society at large. ford's rectitude and intelligence a sufficient guarantee of his successful conduct of the office. The de- Company is suddenly going maudlin feated candidate need feel no rancor, since the choice of his opponent is drunken sailor, in a freak debauch no reflection on his own popularity of liberality. But it is showing that or capacity, but is attributable to a it is abreast of modern thought and nomination meant far less to him fashioned idea, that every business than it did to Mr. Clifford.

Mrs. Burr we can see again the powerful hand of the prohibition issue. Whether a member of the pany will find that the new "liberal-Board of Selectmen be wet or dry ism" is wise as well as moral-that is, of course, a matter of no conse- it will find its path made easier and quence so far as the conduct of a better feeling created by this adtown affairs is concerned. But Mrs. venture in measurable altruism. Burr is known to this community almost wholly in her capacity as a dry. The voters could not see her in any other light. They had rea- sion at New London today and toson, too, to believe that her support- morrow will name their state tickers were planning to vote for her et. There seems to be considerable and for no other selectman candi- reason to believe that if they are to date and that she was being thus have Dean Cross of Yale as their supported solely on the dry issue. candidate for governor they are go-The result of the primary vote is ing to have to take candidates for the answer to this challenge.

It should be illuminating as to the less meet the approval of the standattitude of Manchester Republicans and bearer, and that if the Old on the question of prohibition.

POLLUTION AGAIN There appears elsewhere in this cannot have Dean Cross. issue a letter signed by S. W. Wad-

hams as director of the State Water ties appear to present themselves, Commission, commending an edi- the appearance of a new sort of torial in The Herald on the subject Democratic ticket in entirety or of of water pollution. The point we one of the old type so much worse made and of which the commission than usual that it will be outstandis pleased to approve was that ing. while the people are willing to sac- As a Republican newspaper The rifice any amount of money to fight Herald would be better pleased to a human enemy in time of war it see the Democrats present a respectseems impossible to get them into able ticket composed of intelligent Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the an approximate frame of mind with and trustworthy citizens than a bad relation to such an enemy of civil- one composed of inferior individuals.

mission sees, in the law prohibiting one but for the exactly opposite grand lists, a permanent obstacle to would be a good thing for Connectiof all news dipatches credited to it the successful financing of sewage cut. It would keep the Republican ble, headache and nervousness are

The science of optometry now 16.

This is precisely the sort of thing It would provide a tonic and a fillip that The Herald had in mind when to the politics of the state. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, It suggested that in order to meet Sentative: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., people of Connecticut will have to Chicago, Ilis.

We sincerely hope that the Demdown, nature is giving you a friend-down, nature is giving you a friend-down, nature is giving you a friend-ly signal that your eyes are abused have them examined if they tire.

New London convention rejuvenated and need a rest. experience a revulsion of feeling and re-engined. more or less comparable to that of war times. We can't meet a new and large condition unless we can The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility begin to think in a new and large for typographical errors appearing in way. Prudence and caution are admirable things, but it was neither the one nor the other that made it possible for America to win the

war-it was daring and lavishness. The family budget is an excellent derived from the results of yester- thing and the closer it is adhered day's Republican primary in Man- to the better. But when occasion chester is that every contest winner arises where a member of the famis a worthy and an excellent candi- ily must go to the hospital and have date-and would have been had the an expensive operation performed outcome of the contests been totally then the time has arrived to fling been attempting to exploit the straining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, the final result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining their eyes, and the greatest Restraining the result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, so is the greatest Restraining the result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, and the result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city, and the result not seem to be ill, but has rough York city and the result not seem to be ill, but has rough your d different. There was no bad mate- budget considerations to the winds. seeming miraculous turnout of its is injury to their health. They may red spots on his cheeks at times, publican strength in Massachusetts

The party and the town are to two hundred years of completely sipping his after-dinner demi-tasse, estimate distances correctly.

It would be a pitiable sort of in-

PROFIT SHARING

The Manchester Electric Comquantity. As it is, the Republicans pany's announcement of its adopnaturally pleasing to consumers Toyland," or could check up on pro- the place of the old "dime novel", and employes, to say nothing of the gram notes of a couple of last sea- the writers of which turned out its candidates and can contemplate shareholders. The latter are to re- son's efforts or forthcoming events seemingly exhaustless reams of the outcome with entire satisfac- ceive a bonus of 40 per cent of the Harry B. Smith would be found asaccrual of dividends for October, sociated with them. which probably will mean less to to October wages will mean to the tired and leaned back. The old zest on October bills will to the con- never to die-the artist and the

It is a rather new experience for customers of public utilities companies anywhere to find themselves benefiting periodically by a voluntary sharing of the profits they help to create. It reflects in some measure that new philosophy of "liberalism" which Nicholas Murray Butler talked about the other day and which unquestionably is beginning to take possession of many of the sciousness of the duty to administer success somewhat at least for

We are not laboring under the de lusion that the Manchester Electric and risking bankruptcy, like a very general impression that the that it does not hold with the old man owes it to himself to squeeze In the overwhelming defeat of every possible nickel out of his customers-and keep it.

We believe that the Electric Com-

DEMOCRATS' CHANCE

Connecticut Democrats are in sesthe other state offices who more or Guard insists on the naming of in ferior grade hack politicians for important places on the ticket they

So that two alternative eventuali-

ization as waterways pollution. And not because it would be easier We take it that the Water Com to defeat a good ticket than a bad municipalities from issuing bonds reason. The rehabilitation of the exceeding five per cent of their Democratic party in this state

New York, Sept. 10 .- The American championship for prolific thea- day. and Harry B. Smith.

of our own more fertile young men, lighting, especially while working. there a sanitarium that you would

such as "Icebound" or it can be traced back to the days of "Bertha thrillers seem to drip from his pen stand stock productions. and he fairly wallows in opportunities for blood-curdling horror, alhand to such polite and facile works eclipsed.

said to be able to recall them. As for Smith, the books

posers. One could chart back to the for a year from now. The same thrill producers.

One would imagine that out of such men would long since have rehack live in the same body and go about together. And this is rare.

In the matter of production, David Belasco is the bright and particular Gargantua.

The list of dramas associated with his name, either as producer, author or co-author, fills an entire sign language has been filmed for small volume of the pocket size. To deaf mutes. At that we'll wager it be sure, those closer to his youth won't be as dumb as many "talkies" be attached to their cages, is now came rather fast and furious after we've seen.

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Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed

SAVING THE EYESIGHT

vitality quickly.

Eyestrain and fatigue go hand in fitting of the eyes with lenses. hand. When your eyes tire easily, smart, blur, or the lids feel weighted never so great as it is today. Pro-

severe aches over and in back of the eyeballs, sometimes a dull ache in the back of the head or neck. in temperature of from one-fifth to The lids may become tender and the three-fifths of a degree signify any edges red and feel as though small bodily disease? This rise comes particles were under the lid, the sometimes in the morning, but geneyes become over-sensitive to bright erally in the afternoon." lights, and pain at the end of the Answer: Such a slight rise in tem-

the passing years, with Owen Davis having tired eyes that they squint low normal in temperature during without knowing it and do not re- the morning and come up to normal Davis wears the medals for long has been estimated that 90 per cent ture undoubtedly varies with dif- this fall. distance dramatic creations, while of the people suffer from eye trou- ferent people." Harry Smith has been turning out ble at some time in their lives. It music shows by the foot, yard and is impossible for one suffering from yearly efforts of this Wallace are but those of others if they drive au- after taking his afternoon nap."

have a theater named after him be- constant concentration on the part cooked ones. ,

Britisher has still failed to reveal. In some cases, you can avoid eye- cured by the use of a correctly bal- theless.

the Sewing Machine Girl". Mystery the fashion of the old one-week

though the gentlest of humans. On shine brightly in the transient spotthe other hand he has turned his light and are not likely soon to be

But in the background of New The total runs into the hundreds. York lives a young army of literary Only his wife and his secretary are grubstreeters who exist from week Dear Sir; to week at the mercy of the "pulp lyrics for operettas he has tossed world, the slang word "pulpy" has together outlive most of the com- come to refer to all of those highly melodramatized periodicals, printed times of Victor Herbert and the on cheap paper and sold at a very tion of the profit sharing policy is vintage before and after "Babes in moderate price. They have taken

Some of them achieve neat incomes by grinding out endless plot variations and, when recognized the income from these writings, and skillful, receive up to four cents a word for their product. These are are, however; the majority conroutine. Although it is not generally mentioned "outside the trade" many prominent and nationally recognized authors have fallen back upon this means of survival when times were a bit hard.

A "talkie" with dialog entirely in

His Days in Pasture Are Over!



splan for you to have them tested. The science of optometry gives us Those who are trying to build up the opportunity of having the eyes Ruth McCormick and Jim Ham strength must avoid eyestrain. The carefully tested under scientific Lewis because of Ruth's liberalized eyes use up more nervous energy methods and the proper glasses can attitude and the Anti-Saloon than any other organ in the body, be fitted so that the eyes are often League's hint that it may support and for this reason eyestrain wastes able to gradually adjust themselves a third candidate, you are invited and it is often possible to discon- to turn your eyes toward Massa-Such disorders as stomach trou- tinue using the glasses after a time. chusetts and its primaries of Sept.

or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

the successful manning of sewage cut. It would keep the Republican but few of the ways in white your gives us the opportunity of seeing the Bay State will pick a successful manning of sewage cut. It would renew but few of the ways in white your gives us the opportunity of seeing the but few of the ways in white your gives us the opportunity of seeing the but few of the ways in white your gives us the opportunity of seeing the paper and also the local news published herein.

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The successful manning of sewage cut. It would keep the Republican but few of the ways in white your gives us the opportunity of seeing the opportunity The need of perfect eyesight was each party.

The election contest may or may down, nature is giving you a friend- tect your eyes from eyestrain and not he between a dry Republican QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: H. F. asks: "Does a rise

perature does not indicate any spetrical writing seems to rest, despite Many people become so used to cific disease. Most people are be- it does, Mr. Eben S. Draper will alize that their eyes need help. It in the afternoon. Normal tempera- fight it out with a wet Democrat

DIET FOR 21/2 YEAR OLD mile since most of us were in romp- eye trouble to see in a normal, re- Question: Mrs. G. asks; "Will you nated and wet to be elected. Just laxed way, and although many peo- suggest the proper diet for a child as Republican majorities are found recent years. England has ple are able to struggle along by of two and a half years? He does in New York state outside of New rial to be eliminated. It was mere- Otherwise the patient is going to own Edgar Wallace. Truly, the endanger not only their own lives and is unusually cross and irritable

Gargantuan. It would seem that he tomobiles, as they are unable to see Answer: Try giving him four feed-cities. If Connecticut has, because of can dictate a mystery thriller while exactly where they are going or to ings of milk a day, using eight or ten ounces of milk at each feeding.

Thus the name of Owen Davis strain by wearing a shade or using anced diet. No sanitarium treatcan be found associated, for in- colored lenses when driving, but if ment is necessary if you will follow main issue in the campaign. But-

OPEN FORUM

MONEY AND POLLUTION To the Editor,

The Manchester Herald. Manchester, Connecticut.

We have received a copy of your interesting manner.

lution is purely a financial problem place alongside Dwight Morrow as and presents no engineering difficulties. The great handicap here in Connecticut is the lack of underpossible for communities to finance both wet. the work necessary to provide for treatment of sewage. Under the

erly the sewerage system. Very sincerely yours, STATE WATER COMMISSION. Coolidge used to be dry. By S. H. WADHAMS, Director.

An exercising wheel for birds, to on the market.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .- Now that the wetdry issue has been befogged in the Illinois senatorial contest between

there are warm primary battles in

and a wet Democrat. That depends on the primaries. In any event the Republican primary result will be considered extremely significant except by those to whom significance gives nothing but a pain in the neck.

Wet-Dry Issue at Stake The important point is whether the Republican party in Massachusetts is going to vote wet. If Butler and a wet Republican will

Commonly accepted theory about Massachusetts has been that a Republican must be dry to be nomicommunities outside the large wet

So Butler, with his strong organization and his enthusiastic dry Draper's assets include a militant general lukewarmness toward Butties that Draper would be the stronger candidate against the

Question: J. O. H. writes: "I am Democratic nominee in November. If the five per cent bonded debt though stretched over the years, Sharp glaring light over a desk advise for a few weeks or longer prevalent in both Washington and which even Wallace would find it homes, too, are not illuminated in a Answer: Take a fast for a few would never again be so bright for former's courageously definite stand civilized disposal of sewage, if the hard to match. Furthermore, they way to save the eyesight. Another days and follow the menus I give Butler as they were when he had hard to match. Furthermore, they way to save the eyesight. on the question of prohibition as streams and harbors cannot be have displayed a versatility and way to tire your eyes is to read in you each week in this column. Any the endorsement of his friend,

> Draper has made prohibition the ler came out unequivocally dry not long after announcing his candi-

If Draper wins, both parties in Massachusetts will have to be considered wet until one of them proves differently. As far as senatorial elections go, the Anti-Saloon League will then be left holding the bag in three large, important states-Massachusetts, New Jersey and Illinois, where each of the six major party candidates will be unsatisfactory to the drys. And the recent editorial entitled "Money and Republican party in the nation, Pollution." You have presented this which doesn't look anywhere near whole question in a new and very as dry now as it did in 1928, will seem just so much more moist than Of course, the remedying of pol- before. Draper would take his-

symbol of flaming wet hope. Five Seek Democratic Place There are five candidates for the standing of the gravity of the situa- Democratic senatorial nomination tion which is growing up with our and the outstanding ones, accordconstantly increasing burden of pol- ing to reports received here, are iution discharged into our water- Mareus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg ways and our failure to make it and Joseph F. O'Connell of Boston.

Coolidge is said to have the edge. O'Connell has been handicapped by five per cent limitation act, it is an illness. But the latter has been unusually well managed municipali- embarrassing Mr. Coolidge by rety that can provide for all the ur- minding all good Democrats that gent and popular municipal needs Mr. Coolidge was a McAdoo man and at the same time finance prop- and not an Al Smith man at the national convention of 1924 and recalling to all good wets that Mr.

Overnight A. P. News

New Orleans-Governor wins Senatorial nomination. Columbia, S. C .- Blease loses Senate nomination to Byrnes. Detroit-Senator Couzens renomiated; Murphy elected mayor. Washington -Mellon calls for re-

demption of more than \$1,000,000,-000 in outstanding Treasury notes. Roosevelt Field, N. Y .- Captain Roy W. Ammel arrives from Chicago for Paris flight. Washington - Weather Bureau warns ships in path of tropical dis-

Washington - Brazilian ambassador denies revolutionary movement is under way in Brazil. Buenos Aires-Commander military forces denies disturbance leaders were executed. Lima, Peru-Charles W. Sutton

turbance south of Haiti.

leased from jail. Calcutta-Thirty women arrested in parade honoring convert of B. Stanton, North Carolina College Mexico-Six killed

plane crash. Edmonton, Alta.-Burwash expedition discovers camp sites Franklin party lost in Arctic 85 years ago. New York-Brooklyn blanks Chi-

cago; Giants beat Cardinals. title tourney. New York-Rogers wins five-set

Boston.-Former Bostonian con- north of here.



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55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

fesses to robbery here 33 years ago. Wakefield, Mass.-Fred Roberts, fatally burned while playing with

Lawrence, Mass .- Joseph J. Bodenrader, sexton of the Grace Episcopal church, fatally burned while leaning the church furnace. Brockton, Mass .- Mrs. Eliza Billington, 71, shoe factory worker, Psalm 4:7.

beaten and robbed of \$40. Brockton, Mass .- Mrs. Lena K. Wales, Randolph, and son, Lawand J. H. Gildre, Americans, re- rence, 6, gored by cow at Brockton

Durham, N. H.-Professor Harold for Women, appointed professor of in romance languages at University of New Hampshire.

LARGE BARN BURNED

Waterbury, Sept. 10--(AP)--Forty was announced today. tons of hay were burned in a fire which destroyed a large cattle barn sity and the Yale Law School and a New York—Sarazen and Horton on the farm of Clinton R. Jones on the farm of Clinton R. Jones on the Danbury-Brookfield road, a few miles north of this city this morn-New York—Rogers wins five-set ing, with an estimated loss of Thomaston, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The match with Vines; Wood beats \$6,000. Firemen arrived from this case of Frederick Mills, former de-Coen in National tennis champion-city in time to prevent the destruc-puty judge of Torrington who was ship. puty judge of Torrington who was tion of a nearby pole carrying 96 to have been arraigned today in

But as for me, I will come into thy house in the multitude of thy mercy; and in thy fear will I worship toward thy hely temple.-An active faith can give thanks

for a promise even though it be not yet performed, knowing that God's bonds are as good as ready money, -Matthew Henry.

TEACHER A CANDIDATE

New Haven, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The candidacy of James A. Shanley, local attorney and school teacher, for the Democratic nomination as Congressman from the Third District, He is a graduate of Yale Univer-

teacher at Hillhouse High school. MILLS' CASE CONTINUED

Boston.—Eight firemen overcome while fighting a fire in downtown department store.

Boston.—Former Bostonian con
tion of a hearby pole carrying to town court on charges of drunken town court on ch

Workingmen's Insurance

When the committee adjourned i

FIRE IN PATERSON

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 10 .- (AP)-

Eight persons were injured, two of

them seriously, in a fire which to-

day destroyed the two story carpet

Lamond and Robertson Company.

Three persons, at first unaccount-

ed for and reported trapped in the

have made their way to safety.

There were 85 workers in the build-

The fire, burned for an hour and

ARTHUR VANCE DIES

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-

He had been ill for several weeks.

Vance was born in Scranton, Pa.

He began newspaper work in Bing-

was 57 years old.

1900-1907.

ENGINE EXPLODES,

Dozen Injured as Locomotive at Philadelphia.

least six men were killed and a dozen injured today in the explosion of a pusher locomotive in the Reading railroad round house yard at Third street and Erie avenue.

The dead: James P. Smith, car shop man, John Biemiller, round house fore-

James Gordon, assistant round house foreman.

John Kelly, inspector. Frederick Spangler, engineman. Crawford Dunseath, car shop-

The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. Story of Explosion

Edgar L. Robertson, one of the injured, said the explosion came without warning. He said he and several other men "were working on a pair of wheels which they were taking down from a rack.

We had seen the lengine placed where it exploded five minutes before about 100 feet from the car shop," he added.

"Suddenly there was a deafening explosion and sheet metal, coal, steam, chunks of metal and scalding water fell all around us like hail. Nearly everybody in the shop was knocked down and pieces of the locomotive tore right through the

CRUSADERS PROTEST

General William D. Mitchell was asked to restrain Prohibition Com- gard as making their project more missioner Woodcock from speaking difficult. here Sept. 15, the day before the primary election, by the Crusaders, wish for closer administrative rela an organization pledged to the re- tions between her colony and the peal of the 18th Amendment. The mandated territory, the council telegram read:

"Prohibition Commissioner Wood- its reporter: ock scheduled to speak in Boston on September 15, day before primary. His subject highly controversial. Feeling running high among possible to accede to the desire ex-Republican voters. Wet and dry question playing important part. Our organization numbering thousands of Republican voters resents interference by Federal authorities. In the interests of Republican harmony we respectfully request that Commissioner Woodcock be re-strained from taking sides. His attempt to dictate to the voters of this state at the 11th hour is deliberate and contrary to the hands off policy of President Hoover in all primaries. Immediate action re-

The telegram was signed by Malcolm W. Greenough, state commander of the Crusaders.

the following delegates were chosen: State, Louis B Whitcomb and Arthur Savage; congressional, Edwin A. Standish and George Merritt; pects Connecticut hunters will bag county, Mrs. Thomas H. Lewis, Mrs. 30.000 pheasants this season. Frank Hamilton, Mrs. Erskin Hyde, and Mrs. Erskin B. Hyde; senatorial Ellsworth L. Covell, George A. Merritt, Edwin Lindholm, Sara B. Merritt: probate, Edwin A. Standish, August Lindholm, Mrs. Ralph W. Bass, and Mrs. Howard A. Stanley. The Town Committee chosen for the coming year are: Chairman, Louis B. Whitcomb; vice chairman, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Frank L. Hamilton, George Merritt and Edwin A.

Mrs. Martha Frink of Canterbury and Mr. Marshall Frink and Miss great suffering.

Delia Safford of Brooklyn were call
"To my mind" he said, "the time ers on Mrs. Frink's nephew, Addison E. Frink and Allison L. Frink Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and daughter of Hartford spent the week-end at their cottage at Andover Lake. son Robert, Jr., of Hartford spent than stand their petty slaughter. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and Sunday at their cottage at Andover

Judge Edward M. and Mrs. Yeomans, entertained with a dinner and done our part. From now on I would dance for the thirty-six guests, in say Hands off. Let them go'." the Town Hall Saturday evening. Guests were present from California, Ohio, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Hartford, Willimantic and this Town. The Hall was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and electric lights. The color scheme eral employes working under civil being rose, orchid, yellow, and green. service rules have been warned that Miss Ruth Yeoman's friend, Miss any undue participation in election Gregoriff now living in Hartford but campaigning may mean the loss of of Russian nobility, her family hav- their jobs. ing been driven out of Russia during | The Civil Service Commission said the revolution, was one of the today warnings against political acguests of honor. The Sinsonian Or- tivity on the part of classified emchestra of Rockville played for danc- ployes of the service were being ing. Miss Julia Perkins catered.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sladen of Hamlin street. So. Manchester, were fied employes and postmasters, the recent guests of Mrs. Sladen's sister, Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Mark motored to Brigham Tavern in recent years. at Mansfield Depot, Sunray and enjoyed a chicken dinner, for which the Tavern is famous.

The Ladies Benevolent Society will meet in the Conference House Court Judge Freeman Light in a Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. local church Sunday morning to Park management is guilty of havplying the pulpit during the pastor charged by the state, and further hear the Rev. Mr. Fisher who is sup-Mr. Woodin's absence. Nathan instructs Prosecuting Attorney Ire-Gatchell was organist.

at the Andover Lake Sunday, fish- the finding. ing, swimming, and boating were Judge Light sets aside the defendenjoyed by those present. There ant's complaint that the arrest was were several canoes, rowboats, and made without a warrant, stating two motor boats on the Lake.

Sunday evening after visiting friends over the accused even if he were improperly arrested without a war-and other places.



"I am just a suffering girl."
—Aimee Semple McPherson.

It is not a question of inches in Blows Up in Round House length of material, but of how the in the morals of French women." -Cardinal Verdier, archbishop of Paris, in The Golden Book.

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—(AP)—At world bound in by subways, high whistles and roars." -Rudy Vallee, crooner.

> was traceable to incompetent executive and operations personnel." -Major General James E. Fechet. "At 13, I had never kissed a girl,

despite all my philanderings in their direction." -Buddy Rogers, movie star.

"The country is far better off today than it was a year ago." -Henry Ford.

GERMANY DISSATISFIED WITH BRITISH PROGRAM

ter, told the League of Nations council today that Germany will have something to say regarding the tween the African territories of Kenya and Tanganyika.

Tanganyika was one of the German colonies lost by the war, and is now administered by Great Britain under a League of Nations mandate. Kenya is a British colony.

SPEECH BY WOODCOCK nation in Germany of an alleged the tariff." British purpose to give Tanganyika the virtual status of a British possession. Germans who frankly hope Boston, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Attorney to regain some of their lost colonies opposed any move which they re-

With regard to Great Britain's adopted the following observation of

"The council can leave it to the mandates commission to decid what extent it may be expedient and pressed by the mandatory power."

PARTRIDGES PLENTIFUL

Waterbury, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Superintendent John Titcomb of the state fish and game commission stated today he would lift the ban this season, opening Oct. 20, on partridge. Because of a disease which nearly exterminated that species of game bird, the commissioner protected the remaining birds by closing the season on them last

"Partridge may be found in this state again in large numbers this year for which we are all thankful," says Mr. Titcomb.

The commission in addition to distributing 1,500 cock pheasants for the Town Hal' Thursday evening, the following delegates were chosen: past few weeks.

With what have been hatched and what have been liberated, he ex-

ADVISES STRIKES

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Francis J. Gorman, first international president of the United Textile Workers of America in his annual report today, denounced the treat-ment of textile workers in unorganized southern mills and predicted strikes, bitter, fights and

had come for us to move against the enemy-I don't underestimate the opposition and will make no prediction of a quick success. The fight will be bitter and many will suffer but if the employers want it that way I would rather oblige them "Up to now we have advised and pleaded with the workers not to strike. No one can say we haven't

POLITICS TABOO

Washington, Sept. 10-(AP)-Fed-

posted in all Federal buildings.

The political activities of unclassiwarnings say, are clearly limited and must not be extended unduly Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Similar warnings have been issued

DECISION ON GAMING

Norwalk, Sept. 10.-(AP)- City memorandum of a decision returned There was a large audience at the today finds that the Roten Point land to have the accused appear in There was an unusual large crowd court at an early date, to answer

that, "It seems to be a settled ques-Mrs. George Platt returned home tion that the court has jurisdiction

STATE DEMOCRATS

to be Held Tomorrow.

mittee, meets to complete its work.

P. Guilfoile of Waterbury as chairman, met here yesterday and discussed proposed planks brought by the members or submitted by others as the first step toward building the state party platform on which nominces of the convention will stand.

It was deemed likely that the special committee also named by the state committee to study delinquency and crime with Joseph F. Dutton as chairman, will have its own con-Geneva, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Dr. Jul- clusions incorporated into the resoius Curtius, German foreign minis- lutions instead of submitting a separate report.

Important Question

ing of the Associated Pierce Dye The committee yesterday, it was tive, customs, and fiscal union be- stated later by members, inclined to Works was badly damaged. the opinion that the most vital question before the voters of Connecticut at this time is unemployment. With this in mind it is expected the preamble of the resolutions, if such be written, will deal with unemployment to be followed by what is de-There has been popular condem- scribed as a "very strong plank on

Other matters discussed at length and given weight as possible planks were insurance for working men, old age pensions, jury service for women, a lowering of the retirement age for public school teachers, with increased retirement compensation. repeal of the 18th amendment, increased appropriations for country by farmers, more rigid regulation of Club, Dutch Treat, Port Washingpublic utility corporations, more at- ton Yacht and Authors. tention to care of juvenile delinquents and increased appropriations care of mental defectives and repeal of the state enforcement laws. This last named subject was discussed but it is understood was finally passed over with probability that it

ered sufficient recognition of the subject of prohibition. In the matter of workingmen's in-PREPARE PLATFORM surance an opinion was held that the recommendation might be better informed of suggesting a commission to study the subject in view of the likelihood that the platform would come out strongly for old age

Unemployment to be the Main Plank-Convention

New Haven, Sept. 10.-(AP)-A buildings, ferry boats and noisy draft of the platform to be offered be taken up again, or possibly, not to the Democratic state convention at all. at Eastern Point tomorrow will "Nearly all grief which followed be ready for discussion in commitin the path of early air line ventures tee tomorrow afternoon when the 2 p. m. tomorrow there will be a special committee of five, serving typewritten draft of a platform under appointment of the state com- ready for discussion.

This sub-committee, with Francis

will not come before the committee again, the plank for the repeal of the 18th amendment being consid-

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the Future

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Queer Twists In Day's News

Washington - Semetimes Hoover mixes tangerines and ku The committee also discussed the quats with her fruit punch, giving action of the state in contesting with it a delicious flavor. She uses plain Massachusetts the matters of rights spring water, sweetened to taste, and adds citrus, juice or herries. to waters in the Ware and Swift riv-This is disclosed in Prohibition ers and a suggestion that notice be Punches," a book by Mrs. James M. taken of the expenditure of money Doran, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willein a project asserted to be as much brandt contributes a recipe for "Portia's Punch", and General in behalf of private interests as the state, was in the end passed over to Smedley D. Butler tells haw in make one of tea.

New York-Jascha Heifetz, was with the understanding that at linist, is the daddy of a girl. He was the meeting at Hotel Griswold at married two years ago to Florence Vidor, screen star, after she had obtained a divorce from King Vidor, film director.

Istanbul, Turkey Miss Anits swimmer. In 5 hours, 23 minutes States have been instructed to in- the importance of observation she did 15 miles in the Bosphorus. New York-George Lott intends to play tennis for exercise hereafter. game for fellows in school," he ex- this country or its effect upon emplained, "but when you go to work ployment has not been estimated. factory and warehouse of the you can't afford the time necessary to keep in form. You've got to

give up one or the other." Rudini, Italy-The government is burning building, later were found to teaching Fascist university students to fly for nothing. A month's course of instruction has opened here. a half before it was brought under

control, destroying the carpet mill school and college, is in business as and a residence. In addition a build- a publisher. His first venture is a series on classics on rag paper, set Department European ports are to mostly by hand, selling for \$10 per he watched particularly.

Koenigsberg, Germany -The age of the earth is figured at three biilion years by Dr. Otto Hahn, director of Kaiser Wilhelm Institute of ing the speed of radio emanation he Arthur Vance, editor-in-chief of Pic- reaches his conclusion from the torial Review, died last night. He amount of lead in the earth which he regards as uranium or thorium, the radio activity of which has been expended. He explained his theory at a scientific meeting here.

New York-If precedent be folhamton, N. Y., later becoming editor lowed it would seem that Junior of Home Magazine. He was editor Coen some day will be tennis chamof Woman's Home Companion from pion. Some folks in the gallery at strong, Leesburg; McKinley the Forest Hills tennis matches Heislerville; Albert Chandonais, Mil-He was a member of the Players have been impressed by Junior's re- ville and Windfield Newcomb, Leessemblance to a boy who created a burg.

sensation at the National amateur golf tourney at Merion in 1916. That how after sundry defeats, finally won at Merion and this year is seaking at the same club to win his fourth championship of the season. The name is Jones.

Latacungs, Ecuation — Joe Antonio Lopez, who said he was 135 years old has been relieved of the necessity of defending a non-support suit by his third wife. He is dead, Latacungs, a healthy place, is in the shadow of the snow-crowned yolcane Cotopaxi. volcane Cotopaxi.

AIDS JOBLESS HERE

President Hoover announced today that the State Department had moved to alleviate the unemployment situation by tightening the immigration restrictions upon aliens who might become public charges. Grew, daughter of the American Consul generals who issued visas He was the first to place diagnosis ambassador, is a long-distance for immigration to the United on a sound basis and emphasized quire more carefully into the finan-

cial status of the applicant. The extent to which this will af- rent at the time. giving up tournaments. "It's a great fect the volume of immigration to Mr. Hoover said the restrictions would not affect preferences given to relatives of aliens who already have come to this country.

In March, 1929, similar restrictions in regard to Mexico were imposed, leading to a sharp decrease in the number of immigrants cross-New York-Walter P. Chrysler, ing the Mexican border. To a less Jr., 21, who founded publications in er extent these restrictions also have been applied to Canada. Under the new plan of the State

HOLD RIVER PIRATES

Port Norris, N. J., Sept. 10,-(AP) Five men, alleged members of a chemical research in Berlin. Know- gang of river pirates, were under arrest here today. They were lured ashore, authorieies said, when Coast | tration. Guardsmen imitated the signals used by their alleged confederates. Police believe the men are respon-

sible for at least 35 robberies which have cost ship owners and rivermen along the Maurice river \$10,000 within the past year. The prisoners said they James Lee, Millville; Sedrick Arm-

THRIVERS THE

SYDENHAM'S BIRTH

On September 10, 1624, Thomas Sydenham, great English physician, often called "the English Hippo-crates" and the founder of modern elinical medicine, was born at Wing-ford Eagle, England. Educated at Oxford and Cam-

France, Sydenham started to prac-tice medicine in London was about 26. He soon became the foremost physician of his time. In the Civil War he was Washington, Sept. 10 .- (AP.) - captain of horse under Cromwell. Sydenham is especially to be remembered as the one who first differentiated scarlatina

measles, introduced a successful cooling treatment of smallpox, of which he himself later died. beside experience rather than the traditional theories cur-

In his prescriptions he avoided the ridiculous compounds of his time and usually substituted for them vegetable combinations. was he, too, who introduced the use of tincture of opium-lauda-

ANOTHER RESIGNATION

Panama City, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-President Florencio Arosemena, refor resignation of Jeptha B. Duncan, secretary of public instruction in his Cabinet, and of L. F. Clement, secretary of agriculture.

Subjected to considerable political fire because of his retention of these two officials in his Cabinet he finally has capitulated and requested their withdrawal from the adminis-

His action follows resignations yesterday afternoon of A. Robles. minister of interior, T. C. Duque, minister of fanance, and J. D. Arosemena, minister of foreign affairs. The president is said already to have chosen their successors: Nicolas Victoria for the finance post, Narciso Garay, interior, and Carlos Ioaza for foreign affairs.

The country is tranquil but the apprehension.

FALL KILLS ONE CHILD. ANOTHER BADLY BURNED

Stamford, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—One child is dead and another is expected to die as the result of overnight accidents here. The dead child is Alice Tho two, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson of 4 Brook street. She died in the Stamford hospital at 10:30 this morning from a fractured skull received when she fell 30 feet to the street from her bedroom last night. The child was playing on her bed, almost level with the window,

against a screen which gave away, allowing her to fall out the window. The child not expected to recover s Helen Yanowetz, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Yanowetz of 21 Dora street. She pulled a kettle of boiling water from a gas stove at her home and was burned about the head, back and chest.

and lost here balance. She fell

CAUGHT IN AUTO'S DOOR MAN'S ARM IS CUT OFF

Waterbury, Sept. 10.-(AP.)-Frank DeLucia, 80, of this city had his arm almost severed from his body this morning in a peculiar accident at the center of the city. Before the eyes of hundreds of onlookers De Lucia stepped off the curb into the path of a machine operated by Miss Zoe La Har of New Britain. His arm caught in the door handle wrenching the member from its socket. The man was thrown against the rear mud guard. Crazed by the liable sources said today, has asked pain the man tore his hair, ran a few steps and fainted. He was rushed to the Waterbury hospital where the arm was amputated. His condition was reported this afternoon as fair.

QUIGLEY ENDORSED

New Britain, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-At a meeting of the delegation to the first district Congressional convention of the Republican Party last night, it was voted to endorse Mayor George A. Quigley of this city for the nomination. It is understood that Congressman Fenn candidate for renomination, and Mayor Quigley have an understanding by which Fenn will throw his strength at the convention to Quigley if he senses inability to win the renomination. Clarence W. Seymour political situation is causing some of West Hartford is a third candidate.



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 10.

Two selections from Beethoven, the Adasio from "Moonlight Sonata" and the Turkish March from "Ruins of Athens" will be played by the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra during the feature from WEAF and associated stations at nine o'clock, daylight saving time, Wednesday night, Among the other numbers to be played are selections from Gershwin's "Song of the Flame." One hour earlier from the same network may be heard Paul L. Hoefler rive a talk on his adventures with llons. The Foresters ensemble will give a musical setting to "Good Night, Beloved, Good Night," a famous poem by Longfellow as one of the numbers during their broadcast to be tuned in at WJZ and associated stations at \$30, daylight saving time.

Selections from musical comedies. "Naughty Marietta," and "Bonbdil" will feature the broadcast from WABC and associated stations at tan o'clock, daylight saving time.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

8:00—7:00—WABC organ music.
8:30 7:30—Song harmonies; organ.
9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Musicale; dance program.
10:30 9:30—Playlet: radio soprano.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 243.—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

5:30—Lewis Munnell, baritone.

5:5:45—WJZ programs (2½ his.)

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

6:15—Romancers entertainment.

6:30—WABC programs (5 hrs.)

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra. 7:00 6:00—NBC programs (14 hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Violinist; musical hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Late dunce musical 00 18:00—Late dance music. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00—The children's hour. 6:30—Feature happiness hour. 7:00—Mystery of Haclow Manor. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.
7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 nr.)
9:00 8:00—Night school; variety.
9:30 8:30—WJZ musical program.
10:30 9:30—Pranut revue; sonnetcers.
11:20 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; poll.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.
1:00 12:00—Dance music; varities.
2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra.
2:00 1:00—WEAF progs. (3½, hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Studio quartet, players.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music.
1:15 12:15—Merie Jacob's orchestra. 1:15 12:15-Merle Jacob's orchestra. 339.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 13:30 11:30-Late dance orchestra. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00 7:00-Krien's string quartet. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital, 11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist, 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Orch; "Next Numbah." 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
6:00 6:00—Big Brother Club,
10:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2% his.)
11:15 J0:15—Siumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—WABC orchestra: organ.
1:00 12:00—Wille's dance invite.
374.8—WSAL CINCINNATI—800.
12:00 11:00—Studio music nour.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—92C. 325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—92 272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100.

4.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—650. 6:00—Orchestra; male quartet. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David. 6:00—Orchestra; women's octet. 6:45—Washington political talk. 7:00—East of Carlo sketch. 7:30—"Adventures With Lions."

9:00 8:00—Little Symphony music, 9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet. 10:30 9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and William Tilden. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras, 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00—Jack Albin's orchestra.
5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
6:00—Amos 'n' Ands, comedians
6:15—Plano twins program. 6:30—Phil Cook; entertainers.
7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
7:30—Foresters' male quartet.
8:00—Musical drama; concert.
8:30—Robison's orch.. Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 10:30 9:30—Poems in songs. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30 6:30—William's dinner music. 8:00 7:90—String trio; ensemble. 9:00 8:00—Feature radio forum. 10:15 9:15—Dance music: organist. 5354—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.

5354-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560, 8:00 7:00-Recorded classical gems. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Cathay's dance orchestra. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-Symphony: studio artists. 6:45 5:45-WJZ programs (4:4 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Siumber music hour. 11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.

11:30 10:30—Late dance orcherins.

254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

7:00 6:00—Planist, twilight voices.

8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

60.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Supper dance misic.

12:00 11:09—WJZ dance orchestra.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

12:57 11:57—Time: weather: markets.

6:15 6:15—Dinner dance music.

6:30 5:30—Trio: WEAF sketch. 5:30—Trio: WEAF sketch. 6:15—Gondoliers; plano solos. 6:45—WEAF drama presentation

6:30 5:30-Baritone; talk: classics, 7:20 6:20-Talk; opera echoos. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—E70.
7:35 G:35—Air college lecture.
5:20 7:30—Ida Iacapraro, piung.
8:30 7:30—N. Y. Police band.
9:35 8:35—The Right quintet. 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 9:00 8:00-Concert orchestra; regital. 11:00 10:00-Beaux Art's orchestra. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 10:25 9:25-Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, programs. 315.8—WRC, WASHINGTON—1086 12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—;46.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Vaudeville artists nour.
1:30 12:30—KyW, CHIÇAGO—1020.

8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Amos n' Andy, concedians
11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:50.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:30 8:30—Drama; symptony music.
10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00 12:00—Around the town.
254.1—WJJD. CHICAGO—7180.
9:30 8:30—Crazy time program. 9:30 8:30—Crazy time program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00—7:00—Symphony, male trio.
9:00—8:00—Modern dance music.
9:30—8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:10—10:10—Male quintet; band.
11:30—10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—7:00—Eyentide melodies.
8:15—7:15—Sketch; harmony duo.
8:30—7:30—Feature musical surprise.
9:00—8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.
11:00—10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30—10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45—10:45—Concert, dance music.
351.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:30—10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 351.2-KOA, DENVER-53.

11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
12:30 11:30-Orchestra, male quartet.
1:30 12:30-Feature pleasure hour.
2:30 1:30-Yir Frien Scotty: violin.
357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 9:00—Cuban trobadours. 11:00—Artists feature hour. 11:30—Como's dance music.

288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos. 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 299.8—WOK-WHO, 10WA-1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ nrs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeye dream ensemble.
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
33.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
9:00 8:50—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:00 8:00—Ike and Mike, comedians.
11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
1:00 12:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital.
3:00 2:00—Harris' dance orchestra.
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 I1:00—Feature; vagabond's hour
1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:36 9:30—Theater artists revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 10:00—VABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Valer progs. (1½ hrs.)
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7:30-Gallagher's dance music. 8:00-NBC programs (2% brs.) 11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
1:00 12:00—Jack's dance orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—79C.
12:00 11:00—Music; biographies.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemuskers.
2:15 1:15—Minatrel men's 1:0ic.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—:110. 10:45-Studio artists hour. 7:00-Virginia church hour. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Serenade: dance music. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:00 1:00-NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00-Henderson's dance tand.

Secondary DX Stations. 244.6-WENR, CHICAGO-170. * 244.6—WENR, CHICAGO-870.

9:30 8:30—Pluyers presentation.

10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians.

11:15 10:15—Studio music hours.

12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:30 9:38—Your lour lépaue.

11:00 10:00—Ramblers entextairment..

238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFC—1260. 2:00 11:00-Studio music nous. 1:00 12:00-Bear's entertalment 285.5—KNX, HOLLYWOOD—1050, 12:30 11:30—Music hour; questions. 2:00 1:00—Three dance mechesirus. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—730. 11:30 10:80—Studio orchestra music.

ART IN THE HOME **GROWS IN IMPORT**

More and More Emphasis is Placed on Beauty-Style Shows to Aid.

Art is becoming more and more important in the furnishing of the home, as is evidenced by the emphasis placed on beauty in the home by the managers of the National Home Furnishings Style Show to that of the man who slew Jake Lin- Methodist Episcopal Church, New open here September 6 and continue through October 4.

The local Style Show is a part of the National show, which is being conducted in every city of the United States. It is sponsored by under which he would give himself under the ministry of the McConnell entered the ministry of the McConnell entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1894, holding various pastorates. He the home furnishings dealers and manufacturers for the purpose of giving the American home maker an effort to force a confession from the manufacturers for the latest feet.

but rather appearance and comfort. She wants her home to be in style just as she wants her car and her wardrobe to be the very best and the very latest she can buy.

Never before in the history of the home furnishings industry has there been a concentrated and intelligent effort to supply the home maker with an opportunity to see the latest home furnishings correctly and atpert advice and suggestions from released. men who have been trained to solve

ecting items which make , up the Colonel Luis Sanchez Cerro.
furnishings. Many women have felt He was accused of having plotted this for a long time but have been to bomb the city of Arequipa and of unable to bring about in their homes having been a "mercenary." He is Frank Mancuso, 38, a grocer, died beauty they so much desire.

manager this longed-for opportunity American intervention.

to see different arrangements of PASTORS' CONFERENCE pieces, and many color harmonies worked out as guides and inspirations to her in the furnishing of her home. She will no longer need to purchase this or that piece of furniture blindly and hope it will add to her home the elusive beauty Conference for clergymen of all deshe so desires. She may know nominations in the Connecticut exactly what she is doing and just what the result of the use of certain furnishings will be.

GUNMAN OFFERS TERMS TO CHICAGO AUTHORITIES

Chicago, Sept. 10.—(AP)—James attorney's office for his surrender.

opportunity to see the latest fash-ions in furniture.

eliort to lorde a confession from him; he must be interviewed only in the presence of his attorney: he been President of the Religious Edu-The time when just any piece of must be either booked for murder or cation Association, and is at present furniture would do has passed. Mrs.

Average American is demanding health within 24 hours; and he must Churches of Christ in America. He that her home be beautiful and she not be turned over to Judge John is anxious to learn how to make it H. Lyle, who a year ago sentenced so. She has learned that it is not him to a year in jail, for gun toting use that makes furnishings valuable __a sentence Forsythe never served. The state's attorney has not

tractively displayed. Never before Lieutenant Commander Harold B. mittee consisting of Professor W. D. have many home managers had at Grow of the U.S. Naval Reserve, Barnes, Chairman; Rev. W.S. hand anyone with whom they could held by the Peruvian authorities Archibald, Rev. Harold Brennan, consult about their particular furn- since the overthrow of the Leguia Rev. I. H. Benedict and Professor ishing and decorating problems, government, was said by the news- Charles S. Thayer who is Secretary They now have at their disposal ex- paper La Prensa today to have been to the Committee. Past conferences

all the problems in connection with signed from the Navy and under discussion periods have been inter-Leguia became chief of Peru's air esting and challenging as a pre-The bringing into the home of forces, had been detained at Are- liminary to the fall work of the minbeauty and comfort does not depend quipa, stronghold of the southern istry. on price, it depends on taste in sel- Revolutionaries led by Lieutenant

the atmosphere of comfort and the last of three Americans held by last night of injuries suffered in an the successful revolutionaries to be automobile collision last August 5. The coming of the home furnish- released. He had asked that Peru His light delivery truck was struck ings Style Show will give the home decide his fate and discouraged by a machine driven by Ilie Jeffer-

IN HARTFORD SEPT. 16

nominations in the Connecticut of the Pastoral Union of Connecticut and the Hartford Seminary Foundation on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 16th and 17th, in Hartranft Hall of the Hartford Theological Seminary, at 55 Elizabeth Street, Hartford, easily reached from either Farmington or Asylum avenue.

The leader will be the Reverend Francis John McConnell, Ph. D., D. (Red) Forsythe, whose photograph Francis John McConneil, Ph. D. has been tentatively identified as D., LL.D., Resident Bishop of the gle, Tribune reporter, June 9, has York City. His general theme will opened negotiations with the state's be "Present-Day Expressions of Age-Old Religious Tendencies." Dr. McConnell entered the ministry of is the author of many important articles and books. He gave the George Shepard Lectures at the Bangor Seminary Convocation last

Lectures on Preaching at Yale Divinity School last April. Three sessions will be held on Tuesday, the first beginning at 11 o'clock, Daylight Time, and two sessions will be held on Wednesday. Lodging without charge will be provided up to the dormitory capacity for those who apply in advance. The Lima, Peru, Sept. 10 .- (AP) - Conference is in charge of a Com-

February, and the Lyman Beecher

have been largely attended, and the The American officer, who re- leader's contribution as well as the

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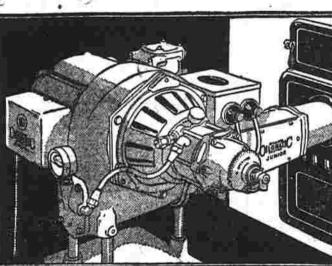
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11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ-11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Norman Cloutier, director; Fred

12:00 Midn.-Silent. WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, September 10 4:00-Tea Timers (B). 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve (B). 4:30-Salon Orchestra (B).

Brothers (S). 5:15-Tirrell Ensemble (B). 5:53-Plymouth Contest (B). 5:55-Kyanize Road Man (B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

man: Temperature (B). 6:04-Agricultural Market report 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest (B).

6:30-Scott Furriers Sketch Book 6:45-Miller's Swiss Navy (B). 7:00-Bulova time: Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY). 7:15-Wolverine Serenaders (B). 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man

7:45—Dic-a-doo Entertainer (NY). edge of a suburban highway in the 8:00—Yeast Foamers — Nobody Abington section. She was a Cares If I'm Blue, Kansas City widow and formerly lived in Chi-Kitty, After You've Gone, Song cago. of the Blues, F'r Instance,

to smile, Going Up, A Cottage tol bullet fired at close range, physicians said, caused death. the Road, All Aboard for Blanket Bay, Espana, Good Night, Beloved, Good Night (NY). 9:00-Wadsworth Program (NY). 9:15-O'Cedar Time (NY).

Weatherman (B). 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Digest (B). 11:08—Temperature (B).

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12:00-Royal York Orchestra-Here Comes the Sun, When Love Comes in the Moonlight, Seems to Me, I'll Be Blue Thinking of You, On Revival Day, Disappoint ed Moon, What's the Use? Good Evenin' (NY). 12:30-Bulove time (B).

MARLBOROUGH

At the Republican Caucus which was held Thursday evening delegates to the different conventions tion, Paul Robert and Frank W. Fuller; Senatorial convention, George W. Buell and Elmer E. Hall; County Convention, E. Allan Blish

and Hyman Gutterman. Robert T. Buell has returned from Rumford, Maine, where he has been pending two weeks.

The Misses Helen and Harriet Cooley have returned to their home in New Britain after spending some time with relatives here. Miss Fanny A. Blish opened her school in the Wassuc district, Glas-5:00 - Stock quotation - Tifft tonbury, for the fall term, Monday

> The annual Library supper will be held Wednesday evening at the Library Hall. Mrs. Kinder W. Baird and infant son have returned to their home in Middletown after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Flemke.

NURSE IS MURDERED

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—(AP) — Police were without a tangible clew today as they sought the slayer of Mrs. Ruth Radler, 27 year old trained nurse found dying at the

Elmer Murphy, a truck driver, What's the Use? Kewpie, Sweet- found the woman yesterday and heart of My Student Days, Just notified Abington police. She died in a hospital a few hours later with-8:30—Sylvania Forester — Learn out regaining consciousness. A pis- Modern Methods

The body was identified last night by Mrs. Olga Martin of this city who said it was that of her sister. Mrs. Martin said Mrs. Radler had shared her apartment here. Asked if she knew anyone who would want 10:30—Mason and Hamlin Concert (B).

11:00—Bulova time; Champion

BOMB BEAUTY SHOP

Chicago, Sept. 10 - (AP) - A bomb today was the hoodlum answer to the latest mobilization of Chicago forces to war upon racke-

It exploded shortly after midnight at the rear of the Maison Lorraine Beauty Shop. Windows were shat-tered and a shed near the shop was demolished. It was the third "beauty | child in Music Instruction this shop bombing" within a week.

11:09-Statler Organ-Lewis Bray charged the Grand Jury to take action to drive racketeering from

BIG CAB MERGER

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-Directors of both companies have agreed upon a plan for acquisition of control of Parmelee Transportation Co., by the Checker Cab Manufacturing Corp., in which John J.

Raskob is one of the largest single The transaction also contemplates acquisition of the capital stock of Motor Cab Transportation Co., opwere chosen as follows: State con- erating 2,050 cabs in New York vention; John A. Fuller and T. W. City, in exchange for 58,447 shares

Doberrentz; Congressional conven- of Checker Cab Manufacturing common stock. Checker Cab already owns \$1,-442,000 of outstanding debentures of Parmelee Transportation, all of the \$1,000,000 of preferred stock, 23,-000 shares of common stock and warrants for the purchase of 93,-425 additional shares of common.

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A new drive against racketeering was launched yesterday when Chief Justice McGoorty of Criminal Court

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WASHINGTON STATE WETS ARE LEADING

Three Out of Five Drys Trail-From Seattle.

Seattle, Sept. 10-(AP)-Two of Washington's five dry Congressmen seeking renomination were trailing their opponents and a third was running a neck and neck race on the face of returns early today from the state primary election.

Ralph A. Horr, a wet, apparently had defeated Representative John F. Miller for the Republican nomination in the First District, (Seattle). Returns from 445 out of 460 precincts gave Horr 31,449 and Miller

Horr was one of the leaders in the movement which led the state Republican convention to go on record ecently favoring modification of the prohibition laws. Maler ignored the stand of the state convention and espoused the dry cause.

Charles F. Heffner who was unopesed for the Democratic nomination in this district, has declared for repeal of the Federal prohibition law and return of liquor control to the

John T. McCutcheon of Steilacoom led Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the House immigration committee, in the third District. Except for the recognized dryness of Representative Johnson prohibition was not an issue.

Early Returns Returns from 360 precincts out of 673 gave McCutcheon 19,048, and til this morning.

Johnson 14,571. The veteran Representative Lindley L. Hadley of Hoquiam had 11,-092 votes in 338 out of 581 precincts in the Second District for the Republican nomination while Payson Peterson had 10,253, Frank E. Hammond, described as the only "pronounced wet" in this race, was third

Everett was fourth with 5,306. John W. Summers, Walla Walla, Representative from the Fourth Wagner also pleaded not guilty. District, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. There was no Democratic candidate. The Republican nomination was considered equivalent to election in the second and third districts, as no Democrats

In the Fifth District for the Republican nomination to Congress T. 242 precincts out of 542.

Both are Spokane residents. The district is represented in Congress were in keeping with the autumn by Sam B. Hill, Democrat, who was season, and favors were distributed unopposed in the primaries. The of- to the guests; the favors were dofices of governor and United States nated by merchants of the city. Senator were not involved in the

HUEY LONG WINS

Governor Huey P. Long swept in gust. Eleven patients were in the the Democratic nomination for hospital at the beginning of the United States Senator over Joseph month, 55 admitted and 19 out Ransdell by a majority of approxi- patients. Of this number 75 were mately 30,000 votes.

In defeating the veteran Senator, and 35 operations during the period. who has spent 31 years in Congress, Long apparently carried with him to of the 64 parishes.

old executive won the nomination county convention and the senatoin the face of a concentrated at rial convention will be held upon the Orleans and over the state and at a that some names are being talked midnight after completing a 00 days time when he was under sharp fire over for the office of sheriff and for in connection with the disappear- the senatorship, however, nothing ance of Samuel Irby and James definite can be said on the matter as Terrell, the two men who were yet. seized in a Shreveport hotel by state police and taken into seclusion before they could carry out their announced intentions of bringing suit against the governor.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut vention was held at 3:30 o'clock have been suspended for one year Monday afternoon in Warren Memofor driving while under the influence rial Hall, Stafford Springs. Senator of liquor was given out today at the Robert E. Hyde of Ellington, and R. State Motor Vehicle Department as Leland Keeney of Somers were a part of the effort to reduce this unanimously named delegates-athighway menace. The department large, to represent the 35th district statement advised people to notify at the state republican convention the department or the police in case in Hartford, September 15 and 16. they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Baltic, Burton E. Taintor, Bethel, F.dw. T. Barnett. Bridgeport, Joseph ing on Friday afternoon at the home J. Baker, John Fischer, Manfred J. of Mrs. David Gilpin of Prospect Johnson, William Samatulski. Bris- street. The meeting will begin at tol, Hermidas Lebel. Canaan, Thos. Thomas. Clinton, Milliam H. West, Jr. East Canaan, Tony Pescador. Forestville, Edmund Henault.

R. B. Brown, Jos. P. Collins, Chas. Healy, Theodore J. Merwin, Joseph J. Regina, Aime Roy. Naugatuck, Mr. and Mr. Milton Fort. New Britain, John lyn street. Galle, John Pison, Harry Wennberg. New Haven, Ira L. DeMaine, Cornelius Driscoll, Bernard Maning, Lillian E. Murphy, W. B. Pendleton, Lacey Smith. New London, John A. Callear.

North Branford, Steven A. Strickland. Plainville, Tony Pompey. Rockfall, John Bugai, Roxbury, John W. Rehn. Salisbury, Frank W. Ostrom. Shelton, Geo. N. Yocher. Somersville, Tilman Bastarache. Sound View, John J. McKenna.

South Norwalk, Paul Hinse. Stamford, Vance C. Lyons, Thom Peter A. Olcese. Torrington, Edmund Arndt. Wallingford, John F. Ohr. Waterbury, Reuben E. Holmes, Clifford Newell, David Robertson. Watertown, Gerald O'Neil. West Ha-

ven. Harry Taylor. York City, Geo. Kearns. Amenia, N. good woman. Y., Sigurd Ostby. Portchester, N. Friend: She was that, all right.
Y., Roland Walker. Hope Valley, R. She always hit me with the soft end I . Jeseph L. Girard.

ROCKVILLE

Judge Jennings on Bench The court took under consideration the case of the divorce suit of Henry K. Denlinger vs. Janet Denlinger. The divorce is being sought ing in the Early Returns on the grounds of desertion. Judge Jennings at a short calendar session case under consideration in view of the testimony that Mrs. Denlinger

had resided a year with her husband. until six months ago. The case of Reinholdt Rothe vs. Arthur Lehmann and Aetna Casualty Company was continued.

Realty Company vs. Francis E. The case of Mary P. L. Knapp vs.

Dwight E. Knapp was continued until the December term of court. administrator of the estate of Alma Louise Leach, Sarah Rose Leach and Leon Charles Leach vs. Felix Auerbach was continued until the De-

cember term of court. Marion B. Gerstenlauer granted a divorce from her husband Walter Gerstenlauer on the grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted the right to change her name to that of her maiden name, Marion Bartlett.

Criminal Cases

gent operation of a motor vehicle to Le Bourget Field at Paris is ment. causing death was before Judge Jennings Tuesday morning at a session of the Superior criminal Court. This case was continued un-

Two other cases were to come up before the court today-the first that of John Kashady of Vernon charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle causing the

death of George Avery. Kashady pleaded not guilty. The other case scheduled for today is that of John J. Wagner of with 5,498. A. C. Edwards of Tolland charged with the negligent operation of a motor vehicle causing the death of Walter Rounds.

Pythian Sisters Convene About two hundred Pythian Sisters met at a District convention on Monday afternoon and evening, in Foresters Hall, Rockville. District Deputy Sadie Nutland called the afternoon meeting to order, and conducted the order of business, W. Symons received 5,489 votes to installation of officers and new rules 4,793 polled by J. Loyal Adkison in of the order. At 6:30 supper was served in I. O. O. F. hall, with a fine menu. Table and hall decorations

> In the evening, the degree work was put on by the Manchester Temple, and a short program of interesting talks was enjoyed. Refreshments were served, and gifts presented to Grand Chief Nellie Bailey, and Grand-District Deputy Sadie Nutland. It was a most successful event from every standpoint,

Hospital Report There were 85 treated at the New Orleans, Sept. 10.—(AP) _ Rockville City hospital during Audischarged. There were 10 births

Democratic Convention Calls for the democratic County victory three candidates he sup- convention and the democratic senaported for the House of Representa- torial conventions for the 35th distives. With only 218 precincts miss- trict will undoubtedly be issued this ing out of 1423 in yesterday's pri- week. It is expected that the commary, the vote was Long 134,002; mittees will meet at New London Ransdell 103,684. Long carried 54 and decide upon a date. The convention of the state democrats is Governor Long, militant 37 year scheduled for New London. The

> Birthday Party Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kincman of Market street celebrated on Saturday evening in honor of the birthdays of Nellis and Martin Kineman, A very enjoyable time was spent and a dainty luncheon was served to the guests. There were about

twenty persons present. Delegates Chosen The 35th Senatorial District con-

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their regular meet-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Slagg and Mr. Not a care and Mrs. E. Winkel and son of

Forestville, Edmund Henault.

Groton, Dominico Cedio. Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. William Alley of Windsor avenue on Sunday. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of Brook-

There was a district meeting or Sunday at Hampton of the American Legion and Auxiliary. About five members of the local organization were in attendance. The next meeting will be held on the first Sunday in October at Ellington.

Carlton Lessig of Maiden Lane has entered the employ of the White Corbin company, having accepted a position in the office. Joseph Hammond of 72 Grove street, a graduate of the Rockville High school in the class of 1930 is taking a post graduate course in stenography and typewriting at

SO KIND

school.

Frank: I was so sorry to hear of Westport, Harold McGuire. New the death of your wife. She was a of the broom.-Answers.

NEW ATLANTIC HOP WITHIN FEW DAYS FIND MANY CHANGES

Chicago Man Hopes to Better Lindbergh's Time to Paris-May Go Further.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 10. -(AP.)-Hoping to better Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's time for a solo flight to Paris, Captain Roy of the Tolland County Superior solo flight to Paris, Captain Roy Court on Tuesday morning took the W. Ammel of Chicago today was preparing his fast monoplane for a trans-Atlantic flight.

He said he planned to take off within two days or as soon as his in - the case of the Manchester from Chicago yesterday after a is the rebuilding of the stairways in

The cases of Howard M. Tingley stop transcontinental speed record considerably to the general appear-Easter Sunday.

181 Miles An Hour gallons have been installed.

Rome or Berlin. He expressed confidence in his ability to make the flight to Paris being moved into two newly made in less than 30 hours. Colonel Lind- rooms in the basement. Including elected their chairmen who autobergh made his flight in 33 and one- the biology laboratory, there are matically become members of the Dona Thibeault charged with negli- half hours. The distance from here now four class-rooms in the base- student council. measured at 3,610 miles.

Captain Ammel said he would not carry radio equipment. He has had more than 2,000 hours flying experience, much of it in Central and South America.

WAPPING

Waterbury were over night guests in all. at the home of Harry P. Files last Sunday night. Miss Lillian Hack, of Pleasant

Valley, is spending a week with her pupils. grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wiers of West Stafford. Mrs. Emily Howd of Amherst, Mass., is spending a few weeks at

her home of her cousin Miss Kate M. Withrel. Luther Burnham of Pleasant Valley, a graduate of the East Hartford which consisted of instructions as to High school of the class of 1930, en-

tered the Merchants and Bankers school of Hartford last Tuesday. The Evergreen lodge of Masons, No. 114, A. F. and A. M., held their first meeting this fall, at their Temple at East Windsor Hill last

Monday evening. held at the Wapping school hall, last Monday evening. Miss Margerette Terrill of Portland, Conn., was the week-end guest

at the home of Mrs. H. P. Files. Mr. and Mrs. Mc Elroy of East

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle West motored to Storrs where they spent the day more English department. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roscheck and son Edward of Dover, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank House. Mrs. Emma J. Skinner returned from a several weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Hart of Hartford, last Tuesday.

O'CONNELL RELEASED

New York, Sept. 10.—(AP) Dan- the students treat this privilege, iel P. O'Connell, Democratic leader of Albany county, was released from due respect. posed during the Federal Grand Jury investigation of the Albany baseball pool. Six men in a closed car and a taxicab were waiting for

"Now be nice and leave me alone," was O'Connell's answer to ques-

"A man," says Senator Overman of North Carolina, "ought not be held responsible for what he says in a political speech." Because, perhaps, the campaign most always goes to his head.



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STUDENTS AT HIGH perhaps the largest post graduate enrollment it has had at any time.

Rebuilding of Stairways Most Important-New Room in the Basement.

Students returning to Manchester High school for the '30-'31 school motor and instruments can be year found that many changes had checked, provided weather condi- been made since June. The most tions are favorable. He arrived necessary of these changes perhaps seven hour and 30 minute non-stop the main building. The thousands of feet constantly using the old stairs His plane is a low wing Lockheed had made pronounced indentations Sirius monoplane powered with a in the middle of them, causing these 425 horsepower Wasp motor. It is stairs to be not entirely safe for Albert C. Carpenter vs. Alfaus similar to the plane in which Col. the heavy traffic they had to stand Kostuck was cast off the docket. Lindbergh and his wife set a one- up under. The new stairways add

'In spite of the fact that two new room, the typewriting department ganization.

The study hall on the second floor

the largest in the history of the awarded this honor. school. This one class numbers 335

Arthur H. Illing, former principal of the Stonington High school, is occupying the position of vice-principal, having charge of the freshman building. He succeeds Ralph Proctor who resigned last spring to accept a position in a Massachusetts High school.

Three teachers have been transferred from the freshman building to the main building. Arland Jenand Economics in the freshman building, now is established in the main building, teaching sophomore English. He will continue as coach There was a meeting of the South of the debating team. Mr. Jenkins' Windsor school board which was building is now occupied by Miss

Ruth Stewart, a new teacher. Miss Florence Hopkins has also been transferred from the freshman building to the main building. Miss Julian Locke all motored to Ver- in the smaller building for several then not content with that hauls in mont, where they spent the week-end at the home of Julian Locke's College graduate is occupying Miss Friends of Bausolas

> red to the main building from the tried to land the bottom of Plum Franklin building. His place in the Gut but ended by leaving a perfect-Franklin building is occupied by ly good bottom plug there for the Miss Avis Kellog.

A new system has been installed whereby pupils may leave the school at the end of the fourth period without receiving the command for dismissal from their home-room teachers. This system is on probation and will be continued only if which saves considerable time, with

As a result of the present busi-June have been unable to find de- ernor.

sirable employment. Some of these unemployed students have returned BROWN IN "TOP SPEED" to school to undertake post gradu-ate work, giving the high school

and Buskin dramatic club held its first meeting of the school year. The new president of the club, Ermano Garaventa, presided, and the possibilities of presenting a major play in the near future were discussed. It was decided that the club consider the possibilities of presenting "The Admirable Creighton" by Berrie .This play is an excellent one, and was a tremendous success however, large difficulties to be overcome in securing the right

properties for the play. The idea that Sock and Buskin is concerned, and it is quite probsuch a league, the local club will be driver. The complications that arise a member.

Several organizations have alrooms were made suitable for home- ready organized for the new school a cruising speed of 181 miles. Gaso- rooms last year, it has been neces- year. All candidates for the footline tanks with a capacity of 817 sary to make still another room in- ball team received instructions from to a home-room this year. This room Coach Thomas Kelley last Monday. If he has sufficient gas when he has been made in the basement and The Hi-Y club had its organization reaches Paris, he said he would cir- is occupied by sophomores. Last meeting seventh period yesterday. cle the French capital and fly on to year the typewriting room on the The Glee Clubs and the orchestra third floor was made into a class- have also taken steps toward re-or-

The home-rooms have already

The senior class officers were elected last June, but no public anis again a senior home-room. This nouncement of the results of the room has a seating capacity of over election has heretofore been anhome-room last year for the first cession the class of '31 has elected time in many years. This year the a president who was not nominated junior home-rooms are rather sepa- by the nominating committee, but rated, there being one on the third by the special request of the class. floor, three on the second floor, and This is an unusual honor and rareone on the first floor. The sopho- ly occurs. Richard Joslin received more home-rooms occupy all the this honor last year when he befirst floor rooms except one and ai- came president of the junior class, Robert and John Grieves of so one basement room, eight rooms although not nominated. Louis Sui-The freshman class this year is nior class, is the second one to be

The new senior class officers are

President-Louis Sullivan. Vice-Pres .- Gertrude Gerard. Secretary-Elizabeth McGill. Treasurer-Stuart Hyde.

FOUR JACKS AND JOKER WIN BIG POT-OF FISH

kins, who taught Ancient History That Combination Ought to Make Big Haul in Any Pond or Ocean. We Would Bet.

John Bausola, John Hylan, John May, John Barstow and Erskine former position in the Franklin Longdike, four Jacks and a joker, spent yesterday fishing on the Sound in John Barstow's cruiser "Betty B." As usual in fishing parties where John Bausola is included John got the high score by Hartford, Mrs. Alice Smith and Hopkins taught Latin and English landing a 71/2 pound black fish and

Friends of Bausolas believe if he Hopkins' former position. The lat- fell in the water with his boots on ter is now a member of the sopho- that he'd come up with them full of cunners, at least. Erskine Long-Edson Bailey has been transfer- dike, the joker in yesterday's party, blue fish to examine at leisure.

REEVES OUT OF RACE Waterbury, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Fx-Mayor Francis T. Reeves stated today he would not accept nomination on the Democratic ticket this year

as attorney general. The state machine in anxious to have Waterbury represented on the ticket as it is the banner Democratic city of the state. City Comptroller Daniel J. Leary may be Waterbury's ness depression, a few Manchester representative on it and if so he will High students who graduated last be the candidate for lieutneant gov-

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On Monday afternoon the Sock Comedian in One of His Best Pictures Plays at Local Theafer Two Days.

> Joe E. Brown, aptly , called the funniest man on two feet, will head the program at the State today and Thursday in the hilarious comedy hit "Top Speed."

Brown is seen in a role that permits him full sway to put into ase as a stock production. There are, all of the ability as a comedian that has raised him to the ranks of the country's leading comedians. He is seen as a young broker's clerk on a vacation at a swell resort. Not to join an inter-scholastic dramatic be outdone by the men of means league was also given to the club with whom he comes into contact, for consideration. This has consid- Brown claims to be a multi-millionerable advantages as far as secur- aire speed-boat enthusiast. Also, he ing properties and production ideas represents, Jack Whiting, a coworker in the brokerage office, as able that if it is possible to form the world's champion speed-boat are ludicrous to the extreme, and Brown's efforts to carry on the deception provide one of the most enjoyable comedy dramas yet seen on the screen. Bernice Claire and

> portant supporting roles. The surcounding program includes an Our Gang Comedy, "When The Wind Blows"; another of the popular "Loony Toon" song cartoons; another of the Vagabond Series of ad-

Frank McHugh are also seen in im-

venture, and a technicolor revue. Tonight will be observed as Merchants' Gift Night. Many valuable prizes have been selected and are ready to be given to the holders of lucky numbers. Merchants'-Nights are proving very popular with local audiences, so take a tip and get to seventy and was used as a junior nounced. For the second year in suc- the theater early in order to get the

RAILROAD VALUED

Washington, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-A valuation of \$45,400,000 was placed today by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the owned and used property of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad as of June 30, 1916, the used but not owned property was valued at \$24,445,-395 and the owned but not used

property was placed at \$256,796. In addition the owned but not used property of the Western and Atlantic railroad, a subsidiary of the N. C. and S. L., was valued at \$16,- 2 616,321 as of the same date.



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BLEASE DEFEATED

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Time Senator at Primaries

House of Representatives. He retired from Congress after his defeat by Senator Blease in 1924, when he failed to realize his ambition for a seat in the Upper House by the margin of two thousand votes. James F. Byrnes Has Sub-

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 10.-(AP) -Coleman Livingstone Blease for 40 years a storm center in South Carolina politics, today apparently had lost his seat in the United States Senate to James F. Byrnes, Spartanburg attorney whom he defeated six years ago. Unoffcial returns from yesterday's Democratic primary gave Byrnes

119,310 votes to Blease's 114,340 when reports from 1379 of the 1422 precincts had been tabulated. The uncounted precincts were small boxes in isolated communities and their ballots were not considered sufficient to change the indicated result. The nomination is equivalent to election. Race For Governor

With the Senatorial race practically settled, chief interest centered on the gubernatorial contest dent that he quit work for the day between two Spartenburg attorneys after completing a round trip to with Ibera C. Blackwood leading Meriden.

Piano

Olin D. Johnston by 893 votes wi ASE DEFEATED

ASE DEFEATED

Byrnes, on whom Blease's Senstorial mantle apparently has falled
will be on familiar ground when he
is sent to Washington, as a representative of his native state. For 14 years, from 1911 to 1925 he serve the Congressional district in the House of Representatives. He re-

NEW TOWN HALL

Stratford, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Governmental machinery to provide Stratford with a new town hall has been set in motion.

The council last night authorized the appointment of a committee to purchase a site for the building and to make plans for its erection. An ordinance authorizing a \$175,000 bond issue to finance the project was referred at the same time to the ordinance committee.

BUS STRIKES WOMAN

Middletown, Sept. 10-(AP)-Mrs Ada I. Fish, 60, was struck and seriously injured today by a Connecticut Company bus while she was crossing Main street. She was taken

to Middlesex hospital. Charles T. Mildurn, driver of the bus was so unnerved by the acci-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HEAR extra, ANNE ... What don't I understand?" he "Why was I born? Why am I livwinter, an ambitious young acasked abruptly.

"Oh, just"—she swung around What do I get? What am I giving?

"Oh, just"—she swung around What do I get? want a thing I daren't gressed rapidly and is now under and faced him—"just that I'm becontract to Grand United, one of wildered and don't know what to the largest of the Hollywood stusey." Her wide dark eyes wore a what can I hope for? I wish I dies Appe has been living with two dies. Anne has been living with two worried look. She smiled nervously other extras, MONA MORRISON and repeated: "I don't know what to and EVA HARLEY. The latter, be- say. cause of a tragic love experience and her failure to "make the grade," it?" Dan laughed shortly. "Per- and the night wind tore past them leaves Hollywood and returns to

DAN RORIMER former New York newspaper man and now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne, but he has come to regard to explain then that marriage was his feeling for her as a hopeless one, especially since his release from Continental Pictures and his rather thing probably eventful but remote Why was I born to love you?"

daily movie column for a string of there might be something not ex- glanced at the speedometer and newspapers, shares Dan's apartment actly normal in the admission, that called his attention to it. with him. He has great faith in she had set her mind upon a career, Dan's ability, despite the latter's and that perhaps she had made a pressure of his foot somewhat. He discouragement. While in New York Dan had written a play for the She tried to smile. "Anyway, like old times." And then he stage. His agent, unable to place it, Dan, that's the way I feel—if you talked on rapidly, told her how sends it back, and Anne and Collier read it and are enthusiastic. They

Dan follows their advice. The you did. I had hoped you wouldn't play eventually is accepted by Grand United, and he is told that self. I like you, Dan—I like you ing that Anne would like to play a sure that I'm in love with you." dramatic role, Rorimer suggests to

GARRY SLOAN is to direct the opportunity. She and Rorimer go out together that evening for a about it, need we?" that she wants to "talk and talk friends," blowing on the end of his door until he had climbed into the

CHAPTER XXXVII "Well, we'll talk then." Dan settled back in the seat and laughed. was contrite.

a whispered song and bearing a jokingly of other things. they sat and talked for a while in spell on them again and they fell was that night that Dan had kissed binding. were silent with thoughts of their easily Rorimer asked her if she

Anne stirred and said the ocean was tor. Swinging up the hill to the to—and she knew that he had been 27-inch contrasting. Trans. No. like that. "It takes all the talk out main road, he made a remark about trying to hide part of it from her— 11152 (blue) 15 cents extra. In the daytime it's a gay, frolicking much of a success. "Sort of a flat something long before this. She ness. This style is designed in sizes thing, but at night it's so solemn. It seems to be saying 'hush' all the

"That's very true," he gravely agreed, and he took her hand and held it in his own and seemed to be studying it. And finally he looked up at her face again. "I was just thinking, Anne. You've come a long way since that first night we came down here."

'And you too. Dan," she smiled. 'No, it's different. I had every- saw him and she laughed. thing in my favor to begin with, and I came very near to making a

"But you didn't. You've done something to be proud of. And where would I have been if it

hadn't been for you?" Dan shrugged. "You mustn't say that. Sooner or later they'd have found out what you're capable of. Why, all I did was to put them wise to themselves."

Anne gave 3 little pressure to the hand that was holding hers. It was just like him, she said softly, not to want any credit for what he had

And Dan insisted that none belonged to him. He told her again that her chance would have come anyway. He didn't want her to feel under any obligation to him. For one thing, he thought, it rather complicated the thing that he wanted to say to her, and it probably would be said awkwardly enough at best. Reclining behind the wheel, he

gazed up at the sky, and presently he said, without turning his head: "Anne, how would you like to get married?"

"Why, Dan," she laughed, "is that proposal?"

"You're darn right it is." "Well, I never heard such a casual one in my life, I must say." "It might sound casual," he said, rolling his head over to look at "but there's plenty of stuff behind it."

Anne made a sound with her tongue. "Tchk. Such slang!" Dan smiled, and then he became suddenly serious. "Now, look here, Anne. Tonight's the night we get the record clear. There's no use kidding ourselves any longer. I'm crazy about you and you know it; you've known it for a long time, too. Now what am I going to do about it?"

We waited for her reply, and Anne said "Why, Dan," confusedly, and nothing more. She turned her eyes away and looked troubled. Dan said gravely, "You knew it

would have to come out sooner or later, Anne. You've kept me from saying it for a pretty long time, but it had to come out sooner or later. I'm in love with you. I can't help it, Anne; I just am."

He waited for her again, but she continued to gaze ahead of her toward the dark ocean, and so he spoke again.

"There for a while, when thing weren't breaking for me, I managed to keep quiet Anne interrupted him with a vehement shake of her head. "Oh, Dan, that wouldn't have made any difference-not a bit. You just

don't understand." "Well, it did to me; it made a lot of difference. You know, Anne, you told me a little while back that you sometimes thought I didn't care what happened—whether I went over or not—but you were wrong. I had plenty of reason for caring.

haps you mean you don't want to in whispered accompaniment to hurt my feelings—is that it?"

nied. "I think you're rather cruel throat. to say that, Dan." And she tried "Why do I try to draw you near something that she thought of only Why do I cry?-you never hear me. unsuccessful attempts to free lance. from her present scheme. She said, mistake and let it matter too much. thanked her then for singing. "Just can make any sense out of what I much her voice had improved. "I said. And that's why I've been wouldn't have believed it. That felurge Dan to revise it for the movies. rather afraid of your saying what low must be a marvel." somehow, until I was surer of my-

he may be offered a contract. Know- tremendously. But I'm not at all studio executives that she be given queer little smile: "Well, if you're anything—so you're going to get a a test for the leading feminine part. not sure, I guess you're not; I think Heretofore she has played roles in you'd know, all right, if you were,"

To all of this Anne, knowing that you'd know, all right, if you were,"

which her singing and dancing fea- and he pulled out a cigaret and he was acting unnaturally, and he was acting unnaturally.

lighted it. And Anne, watching his face, reis enthusiastic over her voice. He marked the set look about his gives the part to her. Sloan is the mouth and laid a hand caressingly biggest director in Hollywood, and on his arm. "You understand, don't Anne naturally is elated over the you, Dan?" she asked anxiqusly. "We needn't be so utterly serious

drive. She is so happy, she tells him, He said, "No, we can always be NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY almost like a blow to Anne.

But she said nothing, and Dan

mean it at all."

silent, and when Anne stirred un- her.

tire, wasn't it?"

But he spoke cheerfully enough. lost a gay comrade.

"Come on, Anne, sing for me."

times' sake, Anne," and he argued more coffee. that finally she consented and went to bed. closed her eyes and sang:

. . What don't I understand?" he "Why was I born? Why am I liv-

knew . . Eyes straight ahead on the road, he drove. Grimly he pressed "Well, it's either yes or no, isn't his foot down on the accelerator,

That was not it at all, Anne de- snatched a stifled sob from his

Anne Winter's song, and it almost

me? as a dim, far-off prospect; as some- I'm a poor fool, but what can I do? Anne opened her eyes then and PAUL COLLIER, who writes a rather apologetically, as though looked at him, and in alarm she

Dan smiled and released

He said he wondered when production would start on his picture. What do you think of Lester Moore? Think you'll get along with him all right? Phillips tells me he's Dan said, with a shrug and a a regular guy-no temperament or chance to do something."

To all of this Anne, knowing that worrying about him, murmured short replies, but when they reached the bungalow she was strangely reluctant to let him go, and she found things to say that would serve as an excuse for him to linger.

And when he did leave, with a promise to see her at the studio on the morrow, she waited at the open cigaret; and the irony of it was car, and then she waved to him and called goodby to him again.

Mona was not yet home and the sensed that she was hurt, and he place suddenly was cheerless. Anne "I'm sorry, Anne, really. That found herself, for some strange rea- years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches want to and it will be all right with was a nasty thing to say. I didn't son, wondering what she would have bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% He saw her eyes then and they her. She had not expected him to yard of 35-inch contrasting. and there they swung down to the shone with unshed tears, and he try it, but she wondered neverthe- No. 132-Marvelous Undies. This beach. The ocean lay in front of let his arm rest lightly around her less, because Dan had said some- style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 heaving and murmuring with shoulders, and he spoke lightly and thing about "old times," referring to years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust But presently the ocean laid its and she had not forgotten that it 39-inch material with 414 yards of

> Perhaps, she argued to herself, style is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 5 she had not been fair to Dan. If he years. Size 4 requires 23% yards of She nodded. Dan started the mo- really cared as much as he seemed 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of their "celebration" not having been she had done wrong in not saying No. 806-Simplicity and Smartwas forlorn, feeling that she had 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 re-

> He said, "Well, we'll just let it go | Mona came in presently, loud and with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting. by default, Anne, and try it again breezy and cheerful, and they No. 828-Extremely Modish. This sometime. We'll just forget what talked; but Anne followed Dan Ror- style is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40,

> empty when he got there, left in. 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of Presently he began to whistle, mediately and walked down Holly- 39-inch all-over lace. and out of the corner of his eye he wood Boulevard to Henry's. There lookly shyly at her to see if she he found Paul Collier and Johnny was taking notice of the song. Anne Riddle and a couple of very pretty Problems of Girl girls, lingering over coffee and sand-"I think you're horried," she said, wiches; and he joined them. He talked a great deal, and 'aughed' "Not that one." She shock her boisteriously at Johnny Riddle's newest stories; and when the oth-"Come on," he pleaded; "for old ers left he remained and ordered

so persuasively and so persistently. And finally he went hom? and (To Be Continued)

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smilingly and Anne smiled back at And Dan, finding the apartment ure. Size 36 requires 3% yards of All patterns 15 cents in stamps or 42. 44. 46 and 48 inches bust meas-

Away from Home Will be Studied

Chicago-(AP)-Social and economic conditions of young women are to be studied by the Girls' Friendly Society, an Episcopal church organization.

The study will continue three years, and a \$25,000 fund is being raised to carry on the work. "The problem of the young woman away from home in the large city has become coupled with a puz-

zling housing problem," said Miss E. Winifred Dunkle, field secretary of the society. "Hundreds of young women in business are turning from the women's clubs and the carefully supermore independent, and from the so- play exquisite handiwork.

cial viewpoint, less satisfactory living conditions." The Girls' Friendly Society maintains 28 vacation houses and 13 lodges in large cities.

ISTANBUL MOSQUE YIELDS RICH ICON OF 10TH CENTURY

Istanbul. (AP.)-By restoration of ancient Byzantine churches and disclosure of their treasures Turkish archaeologists are making real contributions to the history of art and architecture.

Macridy Bey, sub-director of the Turkish National Museum, has been working on the famous church of St. Mary Panacrantos, a Byzantine edifice consisting of two juxtaposed churches, one dating from the 10th and the other from the 13th century.

He found not only a number of sculptures buried within the church, which in 1496 was transformed into a mosque, but also a marble icon of the 10th century. This latter is an effigy of a Byzantine woman saint. fashioned in a mosaic whose superb technique and almost perfect preservation make it of The rich coloring of its stones seems as fresh as when they were worked into this mosaic a thousand vears ago.

The icon has been transported to the Turkish museum, and Macridy Bey says Turkey will not part with even for millions."

The church of St. Mary Panacrantos was used by the ancient Christian rulers of Constantinopic

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TOWELS OFTEN TO AVOID
SPREADING GERMS

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

The towel is one of the most imto become so soiled and stiffened children in Germany. members of the family.

manner. The experiments demon- bend back. germs from the skin and that a turing so soon? Turkish towel will remove three times as many as a huck towel. Tests made with several indibacteria may be easily transferred in the greatest variety of num-

bers through the use of the towel, whether of the huck or Turkish va-Repeated use of the towel for several days brings about an accumulation of germs on the towel so that it certainly is desirable to change the towel at least daily. The Turkish towel is superior to the huck or

paper towel for removing visible dirt and germs from the skin, Not long ago an investigator in the University of Nebraska made a careful study to find out the percentage of germs from the skin on underwear that was not changed sufficiently frequently. Millions and millions of germs were found on underwear after one day, and the number increased steadily the long-

The modern woman wears very your silhouette. little underwear and the same over- One set of stylemakers, a minorgarments are worn again and again ity group of first class houses, without dry cleaning or washing. moves belts upward and sponsors No doubt, much of the infection of skirts that flare in easy stages from the skin on the back and chest of raised waistline to hemline. which women comp ited to this cause.

HOW TO SHOP

HARDWOOD BEST FOR By William H. Baldwin

sets for kitchen and other rooms level in back. have been popular with shoppers.

hardwood is better than soft woods. dressmakers are experimenting with Run your nail along the wood and new sleeves. as a convent and monastery. Two see whether it will make a noticeempresses. Theodora, the wife of able indentation; if so, it is soft above or below the elbow and then Michael Paleologus, and Irene, first wood. Joints which will be under fit them smoothly into archoles. studied averaged 2.3 children. wife of Andronicus II, were rele- considerable strain should be reingated there as nuns, and Androni- forced. Look for knots in the wood, which are defects. In reproductions, however, knots

are valuable because they lend charm to the piece. A good knotty pine seat, for example, would be valuable in a reproduction of a Colonial chair. Sets which have been tractive background for a table reproduced should be harmonious as which you want to make appear holding high places on the latest to period, and the copies should be distinctive. accurate, at the same time being made sufficiently strong to withstand modern jolts. This can be assured by buying in a reputable

Unfinished reproductions can be coats and dresses in the new aupainted at home with antique stain. cut are quite the thing for both tumn fashion line-up.

A LABOR SAVER

It will be twice as easy to keep your bathroom immaculate if separate cleansing cans are kept in the room, rather than depending on the kitchen supply.

us for another year or two until shyness, time for him to start to school it- Others

time of year that it seems well to est social instincts and emotions give a few facts that may help per- trained. plexed mothers to make a decision.

ago Froebel, one of the world's pose, carefully and scientifically portant accessories to modern life. greatest humanitarians and educa- thought out to develop every mental The old-fashioned roller towel used tors, started the "garden" for little process. Some games develop quick with human secretions that it could Its aim is far more than to keep Others still, ingenuity, reason, or stand alone; in fact, it was never re- children occupied with supervised

moved until it demonstrated its rig-idity. The modern roller towel is two and a half hours' liberty each to Daddy a pen-wiper, loving, if unfastened to a device which keeps it day. Who cares for such "liberty" certain, labor of his own hands. constantly in circulation and is when it means seeing them march Julia has modeled in clay an-she much safer. The hand towel is still off down the street and out of our assures us-elephant. It does not used in many homes by several lives just like the older children? exactly mean that young John will For it is with a heartache that we become a manufacturer or that his It seemed desirable to several bac- realize once they turn the corner sister is an embryonic artist. But teriologists to determine whether or we never really wholly possess them they have succeeded in co-ordinatnot germs are transferred to the again for our very own, and their ing their minds and muscles to protowel in appreciable numbers when little lives begin to take a course at duce a material result. This cothe hands are washed in the usual a tangent from ours that can never ordination is aimed at in all their

Adaptability Is Important viduals indicated that infectious children are learning at the most Of course, not all children are plastic time of their lives, before six able to go to kindergarten. Some years, to live with other people, to are not strong enough; sometimes been alone or with adults during bating the problem, however, the their babyhood and if they do not above facts may shed a little light.

Of what good would kindergarten; become accustomed to other children, be to my child? Shall we send him before their inhibitions are formed, this fall, or shall we keep him with they are apt to develop a pitiful

Others are accustomed to leaving the initiative up to older playmates These are the questions that are By this "group living" of kindergar-troubling so many mothers at this ten they are thus having their high-

The games themselves are not Kindergarten is a German word merely time-killers to amuse the meaning "children's garden." Years children. They have a distinct purthinking. Others develop originality:

the power of selection. plays. Thought, with quick muscle manner. The experiments defined back.

Then what does kindergarten give reaction. Eye and ear impressions with quick mental reactions. Thought and ingenuity combined with cleverness of the fingers. The Most important of all there is the little things they make and do are character side of it. These little not so innocent as they look.

adapt themselves to a group of their contemporaries. Many children have For worried mothers who are de-

Silhouette Wavers HUSBANDS' LOW While Paris Hunts Recipe For Chic

Paris.-(AP) - Dressmakers do not agree on the subjects of silhouettes for the coming season. In fact the 1930-31 recipe for chic

er the underwear happened to be begins something like mammy's recipe for fried chicken. First catch men who needed them, most wage-

> lines of last season varied with of labor says, that a large majority tiers, tunics and peplums. The higher waistlines and slightly gathered skirts are newer, but the living with their wives, 119 women

old line is easier to wear. Undoubtedly the trend of belts at 46 had been deserted. all the important dress houses is to move upward however slowly. At one of the most important

ment. They have mounted slightly bands. For a few years now unpainted in front and remained at the same

Changed styles in sleeves a so in-In the ordinary unfinished set, fluence fashionable outlines. All the were jobless.

The tendency is to enlarge them

FOR DISTINCTIVE DINING

French blue linen makes an at-

IN WRAP-AROUND MODE Wrap-around skirts of circular

Candied grape fruit peel, served at a tea table, is certain to win the approval of both those who chic and slenderizing at the same diet and those who do not.

FOR TEA HOUR

INCOMES FORCE WIVES TO WORK

Cleveland-(AP)-While women workers often have been accused of taking jobs that could be filled by earning mothers work because their husbands do not make enough money to support their families de-

cently. A study of 550 mothers engaged in wage-earning occupations in lain may be cred. The other uses the snugly fitted Cleveland discloses, the department work because of economic necessity. In 295 cases the husbands were

> were widows, 62 were divorced and In 13 cases the husbands were in

institutions. Of the 295 women whose husbands UNFINISHED FURNITURE houses of all, where hemlines dip in were living at home, 187 said that back and lift in front for formal their reason for going to work was wear, belts follow the same move- the insufficient income of the hus-

Personal preference was the reason of 34 while the husbands of 33 were ill and the husbands of 26

In 80 per cent of the cases where insufficient income was given as the reason, the husbands received less than \$30 a week. The families Most of the 550 women were doing

youthful styles and in the evening fulltime work away from home, many of the newest models have off- with 249 of them in domestic work shoulder ruffles or dropped collars. or personal service. Factories gave employments to 224 others, 51 were saleswomen in

stores, 17 were office workers, six were in professional occupations and 45 were employed at night. More than half of all the women did all of the laundry work themselves. Fifty mothers sent the children to a nursery while they worked, 99 had them cared for at home by relatives or friends and 183 said

nobody took care of them. MATURE STYLE

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Ben Cheney Qualifies For District Amateu

Littleton Rogers of Ireland

Beats Pasadena Sensation

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10.— The tallest tennis player in the

world sprang the biggest surprise of

ty-ninth annual national champion-

courts of the West Side Tennis

Rogers, six feet and seven inches of aggressive Irishman, came from behind when the California youth was leading two sets to none and

and victory was doubly sweet to

Tilden, Rogers's adversary today,

was in an unbeatable mood yester-

day and played the finest tennis he

season in completely crushing E.

W. Feibelman, of New York, by the

The Nut Cracker

No matter how thin you slice it,

score of 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

him as a result.

second on him.

it's still a golf ball.

4-2 in the third session.

in Five Sets.

Cards 78-75-153 to Trail Bobby Grant, Medalist, by Four Strokes; Jack Cheney Just Outside.

Ben Cheney easily qualified for the Hartford district amateur golf. tournament at the Hartford Golf Club yesterday when he shot the splendid 36-hole total of 78-75-153, only four strokes behind the leader, young Bobby Grant of Wethersfield. J. P. Cheney, Jr., finished with 164. two strokes more than the 162 which just got in.

In his first round match, Ben Cheney meets L. K. Ives of Wampanoag who shot 74 and 83 to qualify. First round matches must be played this week. The two Chency brothers were the only members of the Manchester Country Club to seek qualification. It is the first time that Ben Cheney ever participated in the Hartford district tournament now being held for the

Had his putter not failed him during the afternoon round, Ben might have come much nearer being the the day yesterday in the men's formedalist. Even as it was, he shot mighty fine golf. John with an 83 ship singles tournament at Forest in the morning needed to break 80 Hills, when G. Littleton Rogers, of in the afternoon but shot an 81. He Ireland, defeated Ellsworth Vines, was out in 40 and back in 41. Here of Pasadena, Calif., by the score of are the cards of the low men follow- 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in the ed by the score of the 16 qualifiers third round, on one of the outside

and the first round pairings:
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Out 445435534-37-
In 444343444—34—71
Bobby Grant.
(morning round)
Out 645445544-41
In 444342554-36-77
(afternoon round)
Out 345435434-35
In 446343454—37—72—149
In 446343434-01-12 11
R. C. Morley
(morning round
Out 445335434-35
In 544255445-38-13
(afternoon round)
Out 645645524-41
In 434453544-36-77-150
Ben Cheney
(morning round)
Out 557455335-42
In 633344355—36—78
(afternoon round)
Out 436535535-39
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(afternoon round)	wnipping snots. The giant scooped
Out 645645524-41	the ball up, kept it in play and then
In 434453544-36-11-130	went on to put across the winner
Ben Cheney	or force errors from the sensational
(morning round)	California youngster.
Out 557455335-42	Vines kept on hitting with his
In 633344355—36—78	usual staccato sharpness, but Rog-
(afternoon round)	ers was in far better control now
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In 444353454—36—75—153	last four games to take the set at
The Qualifiers	ast rour games to take the set at
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Wethersfield 77 72—149	rest period and rushed through the
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R. C. Morley,	game. In this set he was at the very
Tigi ciora	peak of his game, completely domi-
J. J. Geoghegan, 74 77_151	nating the match, coming in for
Middletown 74 77—151	winning volleys, hitting close to the
G. F. Smart, 70 72 151	lines with his deep court returns
Wampanoag 78 73-151	and placing Vines on the defensive
Fred Jarvis, Jr.,	by the speed and weight of his serv-
Goodwin Park 79 73—152	ice.
Graham Reid,	Vines's Last Bid Fails
Farmington 75 78—153	
Ben Cheney,	Vines made a courageous bid to
Manchester 78 75—153	stop the advance of his giant oppo-
F. D. Ross,	nent in the last set after Rogers,
Wampanoag 79 77-156	scoring a break, had piled up the
T. K. TVAS.	lead of 3-1. Thereafter they alter-
Wampanoag, 74 83-157	nated in winning on service, with
E. A. Suisman,	Rogers taking the set at 6-4, for
Tumble Brook 81 78-159	the match.
W. J. Martin,	The loss of the match must have
Goodwin Park 83 78—161	been a bitter disappointment to
O. M. Hibler,	Vines, for on his past performances
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C. W. Page, Jr.	dian national champion was not to
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Middletown 82 80—162	er. As the man who deteated the
O. A. Spalding,	great Henry Cochet in the Biarritz
Wampanoag 83 79—162	tournament this spring and played
H. A. Seymour.	Tilden five sets, Rogers came to the

Hartford 79 83-162 United States with an impressive The Pairings R. M. Grant, vs. O. A. Spalding. Fred Jarvis, Jr., vs. W. J. Martin J. J. Geoghegan, vs. C. W. Page, Jr. Ben Cheney, vs. L. K. Ives. R. C. Morley, vs. H. A. Seymour Graham Reid, vs. O. M. Hibler, G. F. Smart, vs. S. G. Smart. F. D. Ross, vs. E. A. Suisman.

With The Leaders

NATIONAL Batting—Terry, Giants, .405. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 140. Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs

Hits-Terry, Giants, 229. Doubles-Klein, Phillies, 51. Triples-Comorosky, Pirates, 23. Home runs-Wilson, Cubs, 47. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 34.

AMERICAN has shown on American court this Batting-Gehrig, Yanks, .389. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 139. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks,

Hits-Hodapp, Indians, 205. Doubles-Hodapp, Indians, 46. Triples-Combs, Yanks, 18. Home runs-Ruth, Yanks, 45. Stolen bases-McManus, Tigers,

Last Night's Fights Cubs?" We hope too many people didn't write their appraisal after that double-header in Cincinnati

Chicago-Edgar Norman, Chicago, knocked out Burt Quinn, Hono-Indianapolis-Tracy Cox, Indian- man like that is wasting time on a apolis, outpointed Henry Falgano, police force. Des Moines, 10.

During a recent visit in New York, Bobby Jones played only one game of golf. He went around with Walter P. Chrysler, the automobile

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TODAY'S MATCHES AT FOREST HILLS	Simmons, cf 4 0 1 3 0 0 Foxx, 1b 4 0 1 11 0 1 Miller, rf 4 1 2 1 0 0 Moore, lf 4 1 1 1 0 0 Boley, ss 3 0 1 1 0 1
1 p. m.—John Van Ryn vs. F. J. Perry.	Grove, p3 0 0 1 8 0 32 3 7 27 7 3 Detroit
2 p. m.—Clifford Sutter vs. Berkeley Bell. 3 p. m.—William T. Tilden 2nd vs. G. Lyttleton Rogers. 4 p. m.—Wilmer Allison vs. Frank Shields. 5 p. m.—R. Norris Williams 2nd vs. Francis T. Hunter.	AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Funk, cf
TENNIS GIANT	36 1 8 27 11 1 Philadelphia 000 021 000—3 Detroit 000 000 010—1
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At this stage of the struggle, Rogers began to play the best tennis he had shown since his arrival in this country last July. His service was a furious attacking weapon and he amazed the spectators by some of the recoveries he made off Vine's whipping shots. The giant scooped the ball up, kept it in play and then went on to put across the winner or force errors from the sensational California youngster.	sell, Mulleavy; two base hits, Crot Cissell, Regan; three base hits, R nolds, Barnes; stolen bases, R nolds, Sweeney, Barnes; sacrific Kamm, Connolly; double plays, M leavy to Cissell to Watwood, Kar to Cissell to Watwood; left on base Boston 5, Chicago 13; base on ba off Russell 1, Smith 2, Caraway

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	hence the surprise.	ley 8 in 9, Marberry 1 in 1, Burk
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	that wrist appeared to be capable of any strain put upon it and the	At Clevelandi-	
J	big Irishman looked like a first ten	New York AB, R. H. PO. A.	S
	"Underdog" Role Resented It was rumored after the match that Rogers strongly resented the fact that some of the newspaper tennis critics had not even considered the possibility of his getting by Vines in their comment yesterday morning, but had been discussing what would happen when Vines and	Combs, lf 6 1 3 0 0 Lary, ss 6 0 2 2 3 Ruth, rf 5 1 3 1 7 Gehrig, lb 5 2 1 7 1 Lazzeri, 3b 4 0 1 2 3 Rice, cf 4 1 1 5 1 Dickey, c 3 1 1 0 1 Jorgens, c 1 1 1 2 0 Chapman, 2b 4 0 1 7 4 Wells, p 0 0 0 0 1 0	
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base hits, McEvoy; sacrifices, Hudlin, Jamieson, Lazzeri; left on bases, Cleveland 11. New York 14; bases on balls, off Wells 1, McEvoy 1, Hudlin 1, Miller 3, Pipgras 2; struck out, by Pipgras 2, Hudlin 1, Jablonowski 2; hits, off Wells 4 in 1 1-3, McEvoy 6 in 3 2-3, Pipgras 1 in 4, Hudlin 5 in 2 (none out in 3rd), Miller 5 in 4 1-3, Jablonowski 5 in 1 2-3 Shoffner 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Wells, Goldman), McEvoy (Montague), Miller (Rice), Jablonowski (Pipgras), Pipgras (J. Sewell; winning pitcher, Pipgras; losing pitcher, Jablonowski; umpires, Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 2:44.

x—Batted for McEvoy in 6th.

sz—Batted for Montague in 8th, ssz—Batted for Goldman in 9th. O'Goofty reads that a Cincinnati policeman has a perfect score with a pistol, and wants to know why a Mickey Cochrane says his own ability surprises him. It's also quite a shock to the boys who try to steal

FOUR-AND-A-HALF AND FORE



In 1945 we may read of the golfing exploits of Chy Sullivan in the major tournaments. Chy is the 4½-year-old son of Chy Sullivan, Jackson, Miss., pro., and recently received a lesson from Johnny Farrell, as pictured above. The youngster is considered one of the best of the child golfers in the United States.

Army Will Adopt Western Football

New Coach of Cadets to Use NATIONAL RACE Warner Style; Wing Back Formations to be Used on Plays.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 10 .-(AP.)-It's the same old show doing business at the same old stand, but it's hard to recognize the current edition of Army's football machine, what with new direction, new

Red Cagle, the agile red rover, has moved away along with Hertz Cubs and New York's 2 to 1 vic-Murrell, his plunging partner and Buster Perry, the thundering tackle Biff Jones has shifted his military is how the four leaders line up: base to Oklahoma and even the vivid golden jerseys have been Chicago 80 57 .584 17 changed in favor of the more for- St. Louis 77 59 .566 18 mal black gold piping. Only the Brooklyn 78 60 .565 16 setting on the plains is the same New York .. 77 60 .562 18 and the calibre of the men who go to make up Army's yearly chal- the two teams that are ahead of Gelbert, ss3

lengers for national supremacy. Major Ralph Irvine Sasse of Wil- with St. Louis for second place, mington, Del., Jones' successor as trailing by only one point. head coach, has gone over com- The Robins' two Babes, Phelps

Sasse is in splendid shape as far of the game. as a line is concerned. Carlmark and The Giants and St. Louis went Klen Messinger, on the ends; Price at seven innings before either team one tackle; Captain Humber and Hillsinger in the guards and Miller at center, all are veterans. His backfield veterans consist chiefly of with delight upon a rare crop of ball and a sacrifice gave them a run in carrying graduates from last year's

undefeated plebe squad.

In fact it seems possible that the the frame and scored, twice on a four regulars in the backfield, before the season is far underway will the Phillies defe be "Cy" Letzelter, fullback from nati Reds, 8 to 6. Carnegie Tech; Roland Elliot, forex-college halfback, all plebes last struggle to keep from losing ground season. A half dozen other backfield and it was not until the 12th inning replacements among the newcom- that the Senators put on one of ers rank higher than the reserves of last season.

The schedule: Sept. 27, Boston University; Oct. 4, Furman; 11, Swarthmore; 18, Harvard at Cambridge; 25, Yale at New Haven; Nov. 1, North Dakota; 8, Illinois at New York; 15, Kentucky Wesleyan: 22, Ursinius; 29, Notre Dame at

SECOND POLO MATCH

ter cup, emblem of international supremacy.

The American "big four" led by Herman, Robins—Smashed 31st Tommy Hitchcock, needed only to homer with one on in eighth to capture today's contest to end the beat Cubs, 3 to 0. series and retain the cup held by Caraway, White Sox—Beat Red this country without a break since Sox 10 to 1 with five-hit pitching

So decisive was the 10 to 5 defeat of the British in the opening runs with three singles against Ingame on Saturday that the Ameri- dians. cans have been installed prohibitive Moore, A's-Rookie's home run favorites to win the series in with one on enabled A's to beat

At Philadelphia:— PHILLIES 8, REDS 6

TIGHTENING UP

Western Teams Lose Open-

Clash Again Today:

pair of hits to the infield.

homer provided the margin that en-

Mitchell, Giants-Held Cards

to seven hits and beat them, 2 to 1.

Combs, Yanks-Drove in four

performance.

Tigers, 3 to 1. .

ing Struggles in East;

Friberg, lf4 Hurst, 1b3 Whitney, 3b3 Davis, c3 Thevenow, ss3 Collard, p2 Phillips, p0

NATIONAL

29 3 7 27 12 1 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Gilbert, 3b3 Herman, rf4 Wright, ss3 Bissonette, 1b3

Bressler, lf3 finn, 2b3

English, 854

Cuyler, rf 2
Wilson, cf 4
Stephenson, lf 4
Kelly, 1b 4
Hartnett, c 4
Bell, 3b 3
Malone p 3

Malone, p 3 0 1 0

two base hits, Wilson; three base hit, Frederick; home run, Herman; sacrifice, Cuyler; double plays, Cuyler to Kelly, Bell to Blair, English to Blair to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 7, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Malone 3, Phelps 2; struck out, by Malone 4, Phelps 3; umpires, Pfirman, Rigler and Moran; time, 1:40.

Meusel, lf5

sacrifices, Stripp, Thevenow, Davis; double plays, Hurst (unassisted), Benton to Durocher to Stripp, Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Klein to Davis; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cincinnati 11; base on balls, off Benton 3, Collard 1, Elliott 2; struck out, by Elliott 2; hits, off Collard 14 in 5, Phillips 1 in 1, Elliott 1 in 3; passed balls, Sukeforth; winning pitcher, Elliott; umpires, Jorda, Scott and Quigley; time, 1:40.

x—Batted for Phillips in 6th.

At New York:-- GIANTS 2, CARDS 1 The National League race was tighter than ever today. After Brooklyn's 3 to 0 triumph over the Roettger, cf 3 1 2 2 3 Roettger, cf 3 1 1 3 0 Cubs and New York's 2 to 1 victory over St. Louis yesterday here

AB. R. H. PO.

Douthit, cf ... 4 0 0 1
Adams, 3b ... 4 0 0 0
Frisch, 2b ... 4 1 2 1
Bottomley, 1b ... 3 0 0 11
Blades, lf ... 3 0 1 3
Watkins, rf ... 3 0 1 2
Manual Port Brooklyn gained a full game on Wilson, c3

head coach, has gone over completely to the Warner school of football as expounded by the old master "Pop" himself at Stanford. The cadets this year will start their charges from the familiar wing back formation developed first in far western football, specializing in spinners, sharp breaking bucks, deceptive slants and phases.

Sasse is in splendid shape as far Stanford. The Robins' two Babes, Phelps and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of and Herman, figured greatly in, the pletely to the Warner school of the support, Phelps limited the Cubs to five hits as he bested Pat Malone in a pitching duel. Herman put the finishing touch on the struggle in the eighth inning when he slammed the ball into the left field bleachers for his 31st homer and the last two runs of the game.

Sasse is in splendid shape as far Sasse is Klem, Stark and Magerkurth; time,

x-Batted for Grimes in 8th. xx-Ran for Puccinelli in 8th. xxx-Batted for Watkins in 9th. z-Batted for Critz in 7th. "Rosy" Carver, 1929 quarterback, and Bowman, a sub, but he looks

TO DEFEAT SINGER Giants got to Grimes for a single and a double to open their half of

The Phillies defeated the Cincin-The American League race re- pleted, Al Singer and Jimmy Mcmer quarterback at Lehigh; Ken mained unchanged although Wash- Larnin turned their thoughts to-Fields from Illinois, and Ed Herb, ington's Senators had a long hard ward their ten-round bout at the their characteristic rallies scoring to drop from 2 to 1 to 7 to 5 with Brennan possesses. five runs to defeat St. Louis 8 to 4. McLarnin still on the long end. The league leading Philadelphia Athletics likewise had their trou-Prospects were the Irish battler

> his second homer in two weeks. The at ring time. Singer's 135-pound crown will not with 81-89-170. abled Grove to win his 26th game of be at stake and perhaps that is the

Chicago.

SECOND POLO MATCH

ON TODAY'S PROGRAM

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP.)

The Meadowbrook club was a potent magnetation for the Boston Red Sox 10 to 1.

The Chicago With Boston Red Sox 10 to 1.

Be at stake and perhaps that is the explanation for the failure of the bout to attract the public interest that had been anticipated by Madison Square Garden officials.

Advices from Singer's camp indicated the lightweight champion would scale about 136 pounds but some experts took leave to doubt it. The Green-West side series ending Sunday was even more exciting that had been anticipated by Madison Square Garden officials.

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GAMES TODAY Elastern League Allentown at Springfield.
Albany at Bridgeport.
National League Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston. American League Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Cleveland.

FAILS TO BETTER

SARAZEN BARELY

Charles Schneider Loses by Brooklyn 100 000 02x—3 Runs batted in, Wright, Herman 2 two base hits, Wilson; three base hit Farrell Win.

the professional golf title.

paralleling the fifteenth fairway.

After taking two ineffectual whacks at the ball Schneider conceded the hole, giving Sarazen the opening which he was not slow to grasp. Even then the match went to the lest green and in order to her was sighted and the air almost windless

were given opportunities to take things easy. Diegel, meeting young Henry Ciuci when the young Connecticut professional was off his stride, had his opponent 7 down at passed here. and eventually won by 8 and 7.

Ding Farr, first baseman for Bon Ami is vacationing with Sobby Ven-1 drillo in Canada but will be back in

The date for the amateur-progolf tournament at the Manchester Country Club has not yet been decided upon.

So Horton Smith says he never heard of Manchester, Conn. Well,

Caddies were scarce as hen's teeth when the Cheney boys, Ben and John played their morning rounds in New York, Sept. 10.—(AP.)— the Hartford district amateur yes-terday. Ben took Domenick Eccellenti, local caddy, in the afternoon.

Yankee Stadium tomorrow night.

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EDERLE'S RECORD

ESCAPES DEFEAT

One Hole Margin; Smith,

A heretofore unnoticed professional named Charles Schneider, lish channel . She landed at South who is located at the Penn A. C., near Philadelphia, yesterday fell a tee-shot short of fame and glory at the Fresh Meadow Country Club.

In the first round of match play in the national P. G. A. championship, Schneider came within an ace ing the water at about 8:20 p. m. of eliminating Gene Sarazen, home her initial speed was about 2 1-2 ern open and two-time holder of her swim was 16 hours and 15 minglub pro, recent winner of the west-

Trailing Sarazen by three holes after the first had been played in the afternoon round, young Schneidrive that finished up in a hedge landed.

Diegel, Tommy Armour, Densmore Shute, Johnny Farrell and Joe ming back to France just at the Kirkwood were the golfers who the end of the first eighteen holes

Local Sport Chatter

don't think anyone here will lose any sleep crying over the fact.

Larnin turned their thoughts to- Elmo Mantelli pitched every game ward their ten-round bout at the for the West Sides against the

bles in Detroit and came out on the long end of a 3 to 1 score. Jim little better than an even choice Hartford District amateur yester-Moore broke up the struggle with against the lightweight champion day and shot a 90-94-184. His golf scribe C. S. Henderson fared better

Bon Ami town champions.

The account of Holland's record in Monday night's Herald said that he had lost only 25 games in four

Werner and Halliday won from Kirship and Snow last night at the Manchester Miniature golf

Peggy Duncan Makes 20. Mile Trip in 16 Hours, 15 Minutes From Cape Griz Nez to South Foreland Near Dover.

Dover, England, Sept. 10—(AP)— Peggy Duncan, 200-pound South African girl swimmer, succeeded this afternoon in swimming the Eng-

miles an hour. The total time for

Miss Peggy's chances of beating Gertrude Ederle's record were taken from her at the western entrance of Dover harbor about 10:30 a. m., der, whose tournament experience is extremely limited, caught the is extremely limited, caught the doughty little Gene before the turn, forged ahead with only five holes tually was carried by the tide totually was carried by the tide toleft to play and then made a bad ward South Foreland where she

professionals began to battle at shouted to the occupants of a speed match play for the title now held by boat passing close by. She was swimming with a trudgeon stroke, The two that stood out, both from but the tide was strong.

Cheer after cheer was raised as she stepped ashore at South Fore-

land. She went immediately to a hotel at Dover. She was found there soon after, smoking a cigarette and looking as with Cooper and Smith victorious fresh as if she had just come in from a stroll. She admitted, however, that "I don't feel like swim-

> moment", but added that she would be all right as soon as she "had had "The swim was quite uneventful," she said, "except that I was stung; on the face by a jelly fish. This soon passed however and did not trouble,

> "During the swim I had cocoa, coffee and beef tea. Throughout I. used the trudgeon stroke. The temperature of the water gave me some muscle trouble and that was the only thing preventing me from breaking Miss Ederle's record." She recalled smilingly that during her seven-mile swim in 1926 from Robben's Island to Cape Town sheit had twice been saved from attacking sharks by timely harpooning and rifle shots from her escort.

In 1926 when Miss Duncan was just fifteen years old she set a new mark in swimming from Robben's Land to Cape Town, a distance of about seven miles, in 19 1-2 hours. The water was said to be colder than that of the English channel and to be infested with sharks. She was the only one of six women and six men who started the race to finish. She started training for her channel swim at Boulogne, France, early in August of this year.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Bridgeport 6, Allentown 4. Albany 9, Springfield 3 (1st.) Albany 6, Springfield 4 (2d.) National League Brooklyn 3, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 8, Cincinnati 6. New York 2, St. Louis 1. American League Chicago 10, Boston 1. Philadelphia 3, Detroit 1. New York 8, Cleveland 6. Washington 8, St. Louis 4 (12).

THE STANDINGS

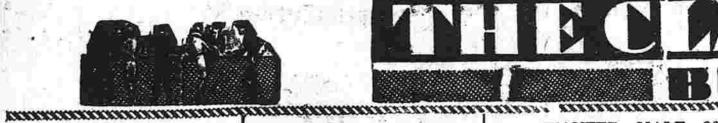
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Boston 45

Kirship and Snow last night at the Manchester Miniature golf course by nine strokes.

The Majors will practice at Hickey's Grove at 7:30 this evening.

Jack Steele, manager of the Little Flock Travelers, is called "Captain Flagg," around the Southern Association circuit. He is said to be Laurence Stalling's bellicose hero in the flast.



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LOST—A WHITE ANGORA kitten. Finder please call 7410. Mrs. John Conlon, 24 Trotter street.

LOST-FOX FUR PIECE Saturday night between Center and Adams streets. Finder please call 3852. WILL THE GIRL WHO WAS seen picking up brown pocketbook in front of High school call 7803. Re-

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-WHIPPET 6 coach paint like new, mechanically perfect. Bargain price. Inquire Paul Hillery. Dial 4328.

1929 NASH SEDAN-Runs and looks like new, this car has had the best of care, will sell reasonable; terms can be arranged. Tel. 7780.

FOR SALE-1929 OLDSMOBILE sedan, A-1 condition, rubber good. Inquire 150 Summit street. Telephone 3481. Terms arranged.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

STORAGE FOR RENT-GARAGE. Inquire at

91 Laurel street or Phone 5049.

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FLUFF RUGS MADE to order from your old carpets. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville,

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc.-Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York. 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public store-house Phone 4496.

PAINTING-REPAIRING 21

WANTED-PAINTING and paper hanging \$4 and up. Call 3148.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

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, Hartford.

BARSER TRADE taught in day and evening classes. Low tuition rate. Vaughn Barber School, 14 Market street. Hartford.

MUSICAL—DRAMATIC 29 MISS ANNE STRICKLAND, Highland Park, teacher of pianoforte

Phone 8579.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

accompanying and Eurtythmics.

WANTED-CAPABLE middle-aged woman to assist with housework and care of children. Good home. Call E. Hartford 8-3224.

WANTED-COMPETENT middleaged woman to care for baby and home. Write Box B, care of Herald. stating qualifications and when 000, is now the largest city in Italy. you can be interviewed.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 TENEMENTS

SALESMAN OR ROUTE MAN (2) to take over regular coffee and tea route through Talcottville, Vernon, Rockville, Tolland, W. Willington, S. Willington, Merrow. Also need man for route through So. Manchester, Manchester Green Bolton Notch, Coventry. Conscientious worker needs no experience. Write B. R. Kennedy Company

POSITIONS-Aboard ocean liners good pay; visit France, Italy Japan: experience unnecessary self-addressed envelope brings list E. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Inc., Gloversville, N. Y.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED-RELIABLE MIDDLEaged woman would like work by the day or hour. 157 Park street.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE housework, come home nights. Address Box A, care of Herald.

WANTED-POSITION AS mothers helper in Protestant home for Margaret, age 18, fond of children. Apply giving references to Conn. Children's Aid Society, 50 Trumbull street, Hartford, Conn.

YOUNG GERMAN WOMAN would like housework, washing and ironing by the day or hour. Write Box FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED Q, in care of Herald.

WIDOW WOMAN MIDDLE-AGED would like work as housekeeper for widower. Write Box S. care of FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all Herald.

> VEHICLES LIVE STOCK-

FOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED a carload of Federal tested cows. Fresh and nearby springers, also olds. Price is right. Franklin Orcutt, Coventry. Phone Manchester, Rosedale 34-3.

FUEL AND FEED HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load: also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

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

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,

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

Rosedale 28-2.

FOR SALE-MacIntosh apples and Bartlett pears, Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 ONE USED COAL RANGE \$15 .-

One used grey gas range, elevated oven \$25.—One 4-burner gas stove Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-MODEL E Glenwood range. Inquire at Highland Park store. Telephone 5492.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club

room or business. Apply Gec. E. Keith, 1115 Main. FRONT ROOM FOR 2 men, ladies, or couple, garage and housekeeping privileges if desired. 19 Autumn

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD For Two Teachers in private family on Main

street.

WANTED ROOMS BOARD

street. Write Box I, care of Herald.

MIDDLEAGED LADY wishes an unfurnished room with board. All conveniences on one floor. P. O. Box 271.

Rome, with 927,000, is second.

Naples, with a population of 980,-

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street, near Main. Reasonable renti Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. Te 3300.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM FLAT, one minute from Hotel Sheridan. Inquire 9 Hazel street.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM TENEMENT 203 Center street, modern conveniences, hot water, heat, with or without garage. Apply Patterson's Market.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM Downstair flat, all improvements, at 231 Center street. Inquire 57 Garden St. FOR RENT-MODERN 6 ROOM flat. Steam heat with or without garage. Apply C. J. McCann, 20 Henry street.

FOR RENT—4 ROOM TENEMENT COUZENS WINNER all improvements, at 124 Birch street. Inquire on premises, Telephone 5092.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT newly done over. All improvements. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Hennequin, 32 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenemen all improvements and garage. E. Bray, 13 Wadsworth St. FOR RENT-3 ROOM FLAT upstairs. Inquire at 2 Elizabeth Place, mornings. N. F. Keating.

housekeeping furnished rooms; 2 and 3 room tenements with all improvements. 109 Foster street. improvements, steam heat, 57 Summer street. August | Kanehl.

Phone 7541. TO RENT-THREE ROOM apartment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. cott, a Port Huron attorney, ad-Keith, 1115 Main.

floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben- trict-the seventh-Wolcott had 22,ton street. Inquire Home Bank & 215 and Cramton 22.847. Trust Company.

FOR RENT-627 CENTER street, five room downstairs tenement, all modern improvements, rent \$27. Call 8802.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 51 Flower street. C. J. Tuttle, telephone 5834. FOR RENT AT 211 MAIN STREET 5 room apartment, second floor, vice, adults.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 at 77 Ridge street. Apply at 79, per load. Prompt delivery. Phone upstairs. FOR RENT-4 ROOMS IN A two-

> ments. Apply 267 Oak street. Tel. 7175. AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern im-

provements. 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 tene-

ment. 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 modern improvements, all adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street.

Telephone 8039. 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 heat-

ed. Inquire 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Ap-

ply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5. FOR RENT-5 large rooms, 3 Walmills. Hartford 7-5651.

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 improve-ments, North Elm street. Phone

3300.

Detroit, Sept. 10 .- (AP) - Senavesterday's Republican primary, sex. taking the nomination which is equivalent to election by a majority which may be above 100,000 when

all votes are counted. nor Chase Osborn who based his campaign on the Senator's party iregularity, conceded defeat when reurns from 1834 of the state's 3317 with 243,116 to 143,539 votes.

Representative Louis C. Cramton, eteran prohibition leader was pressed by his opponent Jesse P. Wolcott on incomplete returns. Wolvocated submission of the prohibi-

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 10 .- (AP.)-Stocks opened irregularly higher today. Radio and Gold Dust mountand A. M. Byers %. Air Reduction heated, private home, janitor ser- and Western Maryland advanced one point and Brooklyn Union Gas 114 and Allied Chemical 3. Such stocks as U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Electric Power and Light and Nash nevertheless, sagged a quarter of a point each and Southern tenement house with all improve-

Railway lost 1. It became evident as trading proup 1 to 4 points. Trading was mod- pressure. erately active. Most of the pivotal shares, however, failed to make notable progress.

Overnight news was regarded as largely favorable, particularly the large gain in freight car loadings reported for the last week of August. Announcement of stockholders ally. Checker Cab advanced 2 substances. to appear later in the day, caused

some uncertainty. Allied Chemical mounted 4 points, and American Power and Light, more than 2. Shares advancing 1 to the primary sources of man's enernearly 2 points included American gy. Tobacco new, Mexican Seaboard, Westinghouse Electric, General Railway Signal, National Biscuit, American Can and Northern Pacific. General Electric gained about a point. Johns Manville and Eastman

however, lost a point. Foreign exchanges opened barely steady, with sterling cables at \$4.86 5-16, down 1-32.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Fort Collins, Col., Sept. 10 .-(AP)-The blade of a steam shovel exploded dynamite buried on a nountainside near Chambers lake yesterday killing Julius Nelson and nut street near Pine. Near Cheney C. H. Larson, the operators. Two Very reasonable. Inquire men were injured. Workers believed perts if it were not for Gen. Trend Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or the explosive had been set by a road and Maj. Turn. He should not forcrew.

IT'S FUNNY

64 SCIENTIST DISCOVERS COMPLEXION

Causes Light or Dark Complexions-It Can Be Advancing Darkness Causes Made Chemically He Says.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 10.-(AP)-Discovery of a gland secretion that 7:30 o'clock instead of the usual appears to control pigmentationthe basis of complexion-was re- twelve numbers, including two by ported to the American Chemical the male chorus and a cornet solo Society today.

The secretion comes from the pituitary gland, which lies between the hymn tune, "Maidstone." the roof of the mouth and base of the brain, and which has been identor James Couzens, Michigan's tified previously as producing other senior member of the Upper House secretions affecting growth of the of Congress, won an easy victory in body and bones and development of

The discovery was credited to Dr. C. G. MacArthur, of the University of Buffalo, during the explanation Couzens opponent former Gover- of a new theory of bodily circulation by Dr. Oliver Kamm, of Parke Davis and Company.

Dr. Kamm spoke at a symposium precincts showed Couzens leading on endocrines, the secretions called hormones that come from ductless

> Find Third Hormone He said Dr. MacArthur has found

the possibility of a third hormone! in addition to two already known tion question to a referendum. In in the posterior lobe, one of the 20 heifers, yearlings and 2-year FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first 174 out of 191 precincts in the dis-It seems, said Dr. Kamm, to affect pigmentation. Pigment in stain is the principal factor in light and dark complexions.

Whatever this substance said, Dr. MacArthur has shown it for use in the boxing bouts tonight can be generated chemically during but will be returned to the North the destruction of the two known End for the Friday concert. hormones from the same lobe. These two were first isolated by Dr. Kamm who presented evidence

ed %, Worthing Pump 1/2, Ameri- that one of them controls utilization can Can 5, Westinghouse Electric of water by body tissues. It is more important than the kidneys in this respect, he said. It links the blood and the lymph, a colorless substance that circulates slowly around or through the cells that compose living beings. It regulates flow of water to the cells and distribution of salts through the body. salts are essentials produced from

digestion of food. Kamm said it controls constricgressed that traders remained pre- tion of certain capillary passages so dominantly bullish, and by the end that they are able to prevent sudof the first half hour, the list was den withdrawal of liquids from the steady to firm, with several shares blood and resultant drop in blood

Works Through Nerves It operates through the nerves to govern the permeability of important tissues so that the body's vital

food substances are properly dis-Dr. Kamm said there is evidence of existence of multiple or numerapproval of the sale of the company ous hormones instead of only a few, to U. S. Steel caused an upturn of each important in health. When a points in Oil Well Supply prefer- gland produces more than one, like red, but the common encountered the pituitary, they seem to be manprofit taking, and sagged fraction- ufactured from the same primary

points, in response to approval of | Illustrating the extreme potency the directorates of a plan to merge of hormones, Dr. Frank A. Hartman with Parmelee Transportation. The of the University of Buffalo told of U. S. Steel unfilled tonnage figures a patient believed to be dying and and the weekly steel trade reviews. now returning to health through administration of cortin, one of the latest made hormones. It is extracted from the covering of the adrenal glands, which are one of

> Its administration to a human be ing followed many months of experiments in which cats that were but dead repeatedly brought back to health.

"Our work," said Dr. Hartman, 'shows that cortin is necessary for growth of young animals, needed in greater amounts in certain infections and in recovery from injuries and from excessive fatigue."

Dr. E. P. Bugbee, physiologist of Parke Davis and Company, said that pituitary glands of beef yield more of the growth control and sheep glands more of the sex control pituitary hormone.

A writer wonders what would become of financial and business exget Gen. Motors.

By FRANK BECK

DON'T YOU IT, BUT IT GIVES ME JUST LOVE SPOTS BEFORE EMBROIDERY, MISS. SCOTLAND? MY EYES IF PARTICULARLY WORK AT IT. WORK DONE FINER STITCH

GAS BUGGIES-They All Do It.

ADORE PST! HEM. COME ON-I HAVE THE SAME KATHERINE.

THEIR CHATTER DRIVES ME NUTTY. WOMEN ISN'T PICK THE FACT, OSCAR. SILLIEST, THEIR MINDS, ASININE ANY, SUBJECTS DON'T GRASP TO TALK THE BIGGER ABOUT. THINGS OF LIFE.





FRIDAY NIGHT CONCERT SET HALF HOUR EARLIER

Change of Time for Depot Square Musical Treat.

Because of the early arrival of Square Friday evening will begin at hour of 8 o'clock. The program for this week's concert consists of by Deputy Bandsmaster Harold Turkington. Bandmaster David Addy will play an incidental solo with

March-Stands To Arms Marshall Selection-My Fortress

..... Vanderkam Male Chorus-Little David ... Cornet Solo—I Love Him Bet-

The entire program follows:

(Deputy Bandmaster Turking-March-Under Double Eagle. Wagner Male Chorus-Guide Me Jehovah Old Hymn

ter Stevenson

Selection-My Keeper. March-Soldiers of Christ ... Hymn Tune-Maidstone

(with solo for cornet) by Bandmaster Addy. Selection-American Melodies Broughton March-The Red Shield

12. National Anthem-Star Spangled Banner Key The portable band stand which former Governor Miriam A. Ferguhad been erected at Depot Square son who opposed Sterling in the prihas been removed to the East Side mary, did not attend the meeting.

..... Goffin

LEGUIA VERY SICK

Lima, Peru, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-An official medical bulletin issued today and signed by Doctors MacCodnack, Ojeda and Luna, said that the deposed president, Augusto B. Luguia, was not only physicially very ill, but that his mental depression continu- for \$3,800. Chance of a lifetime. ed. The bulletin said moreover that the former president neither spoke, ate, nor drank anything any more. He has been confined in prison on San Lorenzo Isle since the revolution which thrust him from power.

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 services of a District Manager to well built brand new house for \$500 have charge of South Manchester down, balance pay as rent. This and vicinity. The position can be is your opportunity if interested. Nice little poultry place, 3 acres,

Price only \$5,600. Easy terms. ROBERT J. SMITH

house 6 rooms, steam beat, elec-

tricity, nandy location in town.

1009 Main Fire and Automobile Insurance

HARTFORD ENTERTAINS **LORD AND LADY MAR**

His Lordship Says He Does Not Care for Prohibition—Smiles At Its Success.

Hartford, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Hartford today had a titled visitor from Scotland in the city to celebrate an insurance anniversary.

He was John William Francis, twelfth Earl of Mar and Kellie, K. T., chairman of the board of directors of the Scottish Union and National Insurance Company. He came darkness at this time of year the to the United States to observe the final concert to be given at Depot fiftieth anniversary of the company's entrance into the American field

> With him are Lady Mar and James Allan Cook, a director. They joined James Gibson Nicoll, general manager and Mrs. Nicholl who arrived two weeks ago. Lord Mar will be guest of honor at a banquet tonight at the Hartford Club.

"Your prohibition, I do not care for" he said in an interview "and I sincerely trust it never comes to pass in my country. Moreover it does not appear to have a striking success here, do you think?" While he said the unemployment

situation was "extremely grave" in England, he characterized the American crisis only as a passing indisposition.

DEMOCRATS OPPOSE REPEAL

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 10.—(AP) "Unalterable" opposition to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was Marshall expressed by the Texas Democratic convention which convened here Gilbert yesterday to write the party's platform and officially accept Ross S.

Sterling of Houston as its nominee for governor. The Texas Democrats scored the Republican tariff and asserted the Republicans had failed in their farm

relief program. James E. Ferguson, husband of

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They mis

pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) At an altitude of 30,000 feet oxygen tank. (3) The balloon lacks

the officer at the left could not endure the cold in his ordinary uniform. (2) He would also require an scrambled word is ATMOSPHERE.

By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

NONE OF OUR BUSINESS

By Charles Kinnison How many times we've heard it said, Of people who are soon to wed: "Well, I can't see, to save my life, Why HE would pick HER for his

Nor is the MAN from this exempt-He's also held in fine contempt! They say of him—if fat or slim— "I wonder WHAT she sees in HIM!"

But, Holy Smokes! It seems to me However drab the girl may be, And tho the girl may be a runt, And have a nose that's flat and blunt,

It seems to me we ought to learn It's not a bit of our concern. We ought to mind our own affairs Instead of butting into theirs.

It's bad enough to criticize A fellow's taste in shirts and ties-Or have the nerve to sit and chat About a woman's funny hat. But when a man has picked a wife, For good or had, for joy or strife, That's ONE occasion, seems to me, When you and I should SILENT be!

Close Contact Make friends. That's one of the his backbone axioms of business. Trying to win business without friends is like trying to make love catches us at a disadvantage. through a screen door.

It can be don. Butgins to live and learn.

Good Ways to Look-

Your best-Out-

Around-and-Straight ahead if your wife is with you.

Lady (in a pet store)-I like this dog, but his legs are too short. Salesman — Too short. Why, madam; they all four reach the floor.

Man-Get out of town, or we'll tar and feather you!

ers are so unbecoming to me!

the balancing act. It's true that man is more courageous than woman, only he doesn't



company actor Louisville, Griffith, movie producer, earned so little money that he was forced to run an elevator, mornings, in a dry goods store. He once was a book agent and





Every college girl tries to be in a class by herself — fashionably

speaking. have half as much chance to show

We all dislike the person who

Your town woman-Is my boy It's dull work, and it takes longer. smart? He's been through reform A man begins to live when he be- school three times and he's only

> The sure thing in the other fellow's game is that you are a dunce if you bet on it.

Very often dandruff is only bone

It is better to be alone than in bad company but some people are in bad company when they are alone.

JUST REVERSED

Northumberland, Pa.—Charles H. Hinkle got married recently and so Bad Woman—Oh, dear, and feath-did his daughter, Hannah. But the methods were just reversed. Instead of the daughter eloping, Hinkle elop-There's always room at the top ed to wed Mrs. Margaret Schultz in but often not enough for one to do Hagerstown, Md. Hannah stayed at home and became the bride of John W. Hawley.

THEIR BIG EVENT

Lille, France,—It was just a small event to some people, but to Leon Decaen and Simone Flament, performers in Barnum's show here, it was the biggest event in their lives. their wedding, united two of the smallest perform-ers in the world. The bridegroom was 4 feet tall and the bride 3 feet

EIGHT YEARS-1 OUNCE

Prague-A chemical plant near here manufactures a product of which it takes eight years to produce one onuce. This Czechoslovakian plant manufactures radium, the annual output of which is about one-eight of an ounce, worth about \$2,500,000. Three hundred workers are employed at the plant.

LOCUST PLAGUE

Amman, Palestine - Another plague of locusts recently invaded his land and darkened the sky by their numbers. One swarm which ravaged the crops was over 20 miles long and two miles wide. The insects devoured all growing things.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Berlin-Hard times hit the best f us, even though we're fated by name to make money. At least that's the case of one firm here which recently went into bankruptcy. The name of the chain of Berlin stores was "Moneymaker."





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Today the little Tinymites are still out seeing wondrous sights in Rome, and what a treat for them. They've never had such fun. The Triumphal Arch of Constantine was eyed by them with interest keen. Said Coppy, "When they finished that a wond-"Well, don't start dancing 'way "When they finished that a wond-

rous job was done." Then on the famous Tiber they went boating and stayed half the day. The Tomb of Roman Emperors stood boldly long the shore. Then, in the distance they could see the Vatican. Said they could see the Vatican. Clowny, "Gee, what wonderful me?" big buildings people built in days

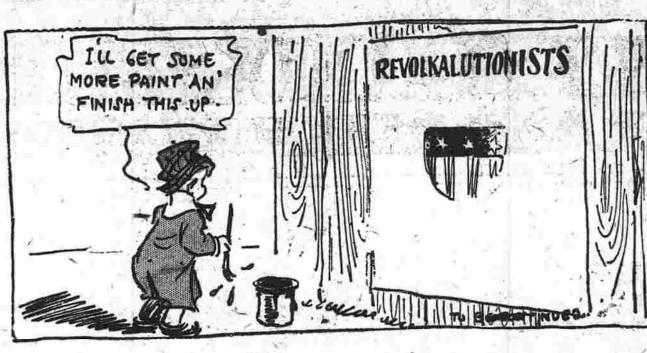
of yore." "Well, next," exclaimed the in the sky and while we're flying "choo-choo tune. The Travel way up high, we'll look down on the spread of Rome. Twill be a ride to Switzerland."

bird's-eye view." And so they sailed an hour or (The Tinymites ride on a funny so and what a sight lay down be-

"Well, don't start dancing 'way up here," snapped Scouty Tiny-mite. "I fear you'd turn our airmite. up-side-down and plane

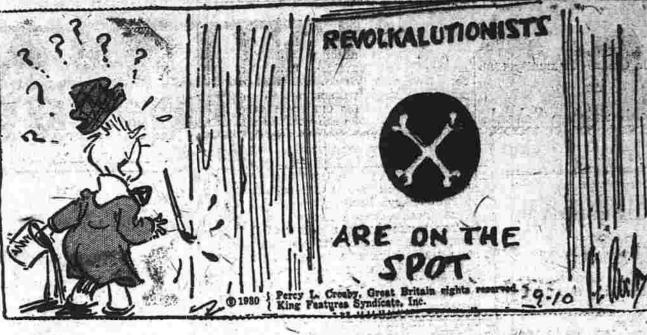
They shortly sailed to earth again, all very satisfied, and then the Travel Man said, Travel Man, "I think we'll follow me!" They did so, hand in hand. out a plan that I have had in mind He led them to a train where, some time. We'll take a plane ride soon, they traveled mid a

SKIPPY

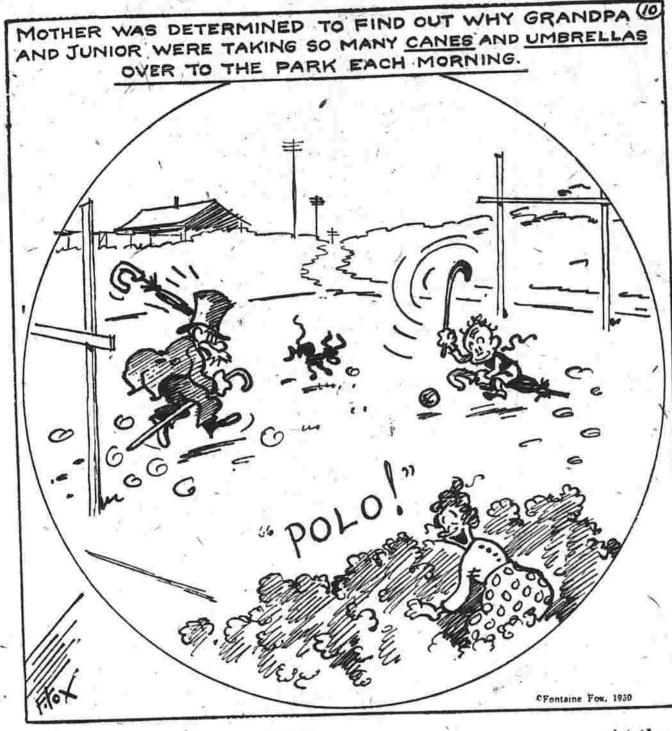


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

ONLY HALF OF EASY'S ORIGINAL

ARMY IS LEFT!

HEY ARE SICK

THEY HAVE NO CAVALRY, NO

ARTILLERY, NO

SUPPLIES.

ENORMOUS HIGH WALLS MANNED

GEE ... I CAN'T

IMAGINE FRECKLES

WOULD JUST UP

AN' RUN AWAY

I FEEL SURE

HE MUST BE

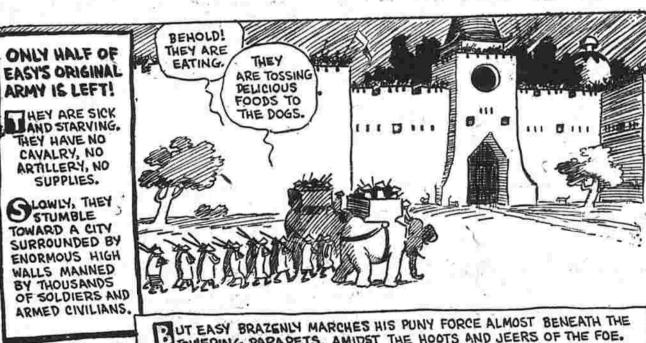
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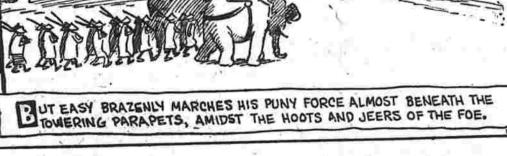
AROUND

At the City Walls

By Crane

By Blosser





DO PEOPLE OFTEN

FALL DOWN

HERE, ELMER



ASY'S HEART LEADS TO HIS THROAT. HE THINKS HE SEES MARY PEER-ING SORROWFULLY AT HIM, BUT HE IS NOT SURE.

TO MAKE A

CANDINIO

THAT CANOE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

C'MON ... WE'LL SO UP ON OLD TURTLE BACK AN

LOOK AROUND THE

SOME SIGHT OF HIM

THERE!

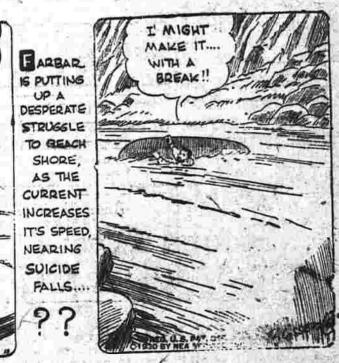
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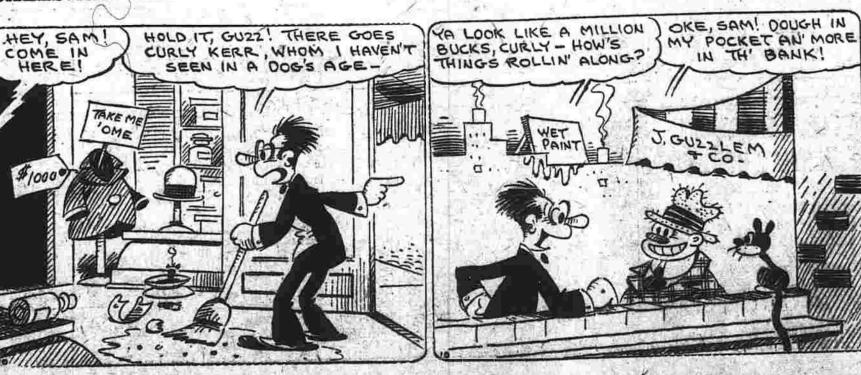
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SALESMAN SAM

Good Way to Get In

By Small TALKIES TOO, SAM-FINE! THAT'S SUCCESS, HUH? DO YA THINK YOU'LL SURE! I'LL BE ON TIME FOR



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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elinor Childs, children's librarian at the South Manchester Public library is expected home to-

Manchester Grange will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The competitive program between the women and the men which was scheduled for this evening, will take place at the next meeting.

Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Balch and Brown hall.

Mrs. Irving Wickham of Keeney street and her brother, Fred Sadler, left today for Giants Neck where they will spend a week or ten days.

A Child Welfare clinic will take place tomorrow afternoon at - 3 o'clock at the Memorial Hospital

Miss Nellie Foley of New street who is to become the bride of Ed-win Laking of Cambridge street this fall, was the guest of honor at a chicken dinner and miscellaneous shower given by her associate stenographers in the automobile depart-Given by ographers in the automobile departcompany. Miss Foley was invited to spend the night with a friend in Middletown and for dinner at the Vermont Inn. When she reached the Inn she was much surprised to find 25 of the girls already there and that the party was in her honor. They all had a jolly time and pre-sented the bride-to-be with a collection of lovely gifts.

The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will enjoy a get-together Monday evening on Morris Elman's lot in the rear of 500 East Center street. A corn roast morrow after a month's vacation in will be a feature of the eats. If stormy it will take place at the church at 7:30.

> Miss Millicent Fox of Oakland street has returned home after a vacation trip to Norfolk, Va., taken in company with Hartford friends.

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Perhaps it is because of the mice. The age old inherited apprehension that stored up food will be consumed by rodent pests-followed without a conscious thought, for of course tinned or glassed foods are secure against such raiders.

Fortunately it makes no difference whether the food is stocked or not. The telephone is at hand. urst is on the other end. If the need is urgent the little Austin will bring the order in a few minutes. In any event the delivery will be very prompt and exactly as ordered.

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BAN OFF PARTRIDGES IN STATE OCTOBER 20

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that specie of game bird, the com- were distributed by the Fish and necticut hunters to bag about 30,000 protected the remaining

Commenting on the partridge situation, Superintendent Titcomb released in local cover.

Game committee of the local club, swelling the total of birds already purchased from private sources and

Hunting Season Promises to be One of Best in Years— One of Best in Years— Pheasants in Large Numbers

The hunting season in the vicinity of Manchester during the vicinity of Manchester is expected to be at its best this year with the ban on partridges due to be lifted by State Fish and Game Commissioner, John Titcomb on October 20. Because of a disease which nearly exterminated situation, Superintendent Titcomb said: "Partridge may be found in this State again in large numbers this year numbers this year numbers this year thanks plied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of the Simonizing Simon of 81 Laurel street amounce the engagement of their daughter. Gerda Carolyn, to Frank Leigh Center. The commission liberated Sumonizing from 10 to 20 having been seen within a mile of the occurrence of Manchester are well supplied with pheasants, large flocks of the sum of 88.00

WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block

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