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CRUISER WAITS WORD TO LAND **EX-PRESIDENT**

Argentine Warship 30 Miles Réports Say Irigoyen Will Not Be Landed There.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 12-(AP) -The Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, with ex-President Irigoyen aboard was reported today in despatches to La Critica to be 30 miles off Montevideo, Uruguay, awaiting further orders.

The dispatches said presumably Irigoyen would not land at the Uruguayan capital, where it had been reported he would take a temporary refuge.

Left Yesterday He went aboard the cruiser at La Plata yesterday shortly before noon, since his fall from power he had remained in the seventh Infan-

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STATE DEMOCRATS LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

New Chairman; Plan Monster Speaking Program.

New Haven, Sept. 12 .- (AP) -The Democratic Party of Connecticut-with Dean Emeritus Wilbur lican strongholds in the fall cam-

An early conference of Dean Cross and P. B. O'Sullivan the new chairwas looked for as the first step. A speaking program such as has not been attempted in recent years is expected to bring the Democratic cause into every section of the state.

Harmonious Meeting Dean Cross and the entire ticket was selected at the state convention held yesterday at Eastern Point, under circumstances attended by almost unprecedented harmony. Daniel J. Leary, Waterbury, comptroller, was chosen as the candidate for lieu-

The only ripple of discord was caused over the right of the gubernatorial nominee to name the state chairman. When a serious break was threatened on the floor. James J. Walsh of Meriden, the former chairman, steered the convention into calmer waters with a plea that Dean Cross be empowered to choose

Later at a meeting of the state committee, Cross announced P. B. O'Sullivan of Orange, former Con-

Democrats have been opened in the Labeled Lincoln building in Court street this graded in accordance with state city, the renting of the suite of grades. offices having been carried through a few days ago by the then chairman James J. Walsh.

Convenient Quarters make it convenient for Professor year for New England canners. ences with his managers. Up till this is large and the demand strong due ward the Panama Canal by way of time has had done most of his cam- to the failure of western corn paigning from his office at Yale as crops," the report said. The potato he has been closing up his affairs as outlook was decribed as good dedean during the summer, that the spite the fact that the crop is office may be taken over by his slightly smaller than last year and successor with the opening of col- the price lower. Both are above the

lege late this month. Professor Cross already is having however, the records show. a much increased mail, and many telegrams of congratulation from ship companies, oil companies, pub-Yale friends and former pupils. To- licity bureaus, and hotels were can- Arctic night they lived for 96 days day he was in New York and early vassed for reports on figures on on caribou meat and salt. There next week he will settle down to organization of his speaking tours. It is his intention to go out on the stump and he promised the delegates year the committee found to the convention that he would have more to say on the prohibition question as the campaign went on. Many Invitations

Invitations to Mr. Cross, to attend outings and political club meetings are now coming in. He promised to go Sunday afternoon to a Senatorial club outing in West Haven and make his first stump speech. Alton T. Miner, nominee for secretary, Mayor Sunderland of Danbury, nominee for comptroller and David

New Haven, Sept. 12.—(AP)—⊕Communist occupation. The hos-The home office of Yale in China to- pital, located across the street from the campus, was invaded and overday received a cablegram saying run, but only slightly damaged. that the hospital and middle school Dr. Hwang Pu, principal of the of Yale in China, located at Chang- Middleschool, cabled that the Chi-Off Montevideo, Uruguay; of Yale in China, located at Changsha, had escaped serious damage during the recent invasion by Com-

munists.

The cablegram sent by the staff of the station, said that the Yale in China campus had not been entered during the entire period of term.

The trustees of Yale in China met in New York yesterday and voted \$6,000 for the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

SEES PROFITABLE YEAR FOR NEW ENGLAND MILLS

That It All Depends On Management These Days

Middlebury, Vt., Sept. 12-(AP)-A profitable year for many New England mills was foreseen by the industrial committee of the New England Council in its report at the opening sessions of the 20th quar-terly meeting here today. Richard W. Sulloway, treasurer of the Sulloway mills, Franklin, N. H., and Wilford, Me., reported for the commit-

strong cash position, to employ re- cratic governor for two terms. search in the development of new products, new processes, and new markets, also to do the best merbut a profit nevertheless," the committee found in their report.

and conserve profits."

to be feeling the depression the pleted.

Modern Methods The adoption of modern merchandising methods by the farmer, a cash income in the recreational field that is higher than expected, and a rapid advance in highway beautification, was reported by other of the council's committees at the opening

committee was presented by Harry gressman, as his choice, and he was R. Lewis, chairman of the commitelected along with Joseph M. Tone, tee and commissioner of agriculture of New Haven, secretary and Mrs. for Rhode Island. Products labeled Fannie Dixon Welch, Columbia, as with the stamp of New England vice chairman. Thus control of the quality farm products have found a committee passed into the hands of ready market when the market has been slow on similar products, un-The state headquarters of the stamped the committee found. goods must be carefully

Crops Are Good There has been no suffering to any appreciable extent from drought | Prince Rupert after a canoe journey in New England and the commit- of 7.500 miles and more than one The location of the offices will tee on agriculture foresaw a good

New England railroads, steammoney spent in recreation in New England in 1930. The purely recreation the rapids of the Peel river tional hotels enjoyed a very good for 200 miles. They brought their

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New England Council Reports REPUBLICANS PLAN TO NAME ROGERS

How Large Profits Will Be. No Uncertainties As To Ticket This Year-Convention On Monday.

New Haven, Sept. 12 - (AP) -The Democrats having led off with their ticket, political attention turned today to the forthcoming .Re- ing a greater political power and the Goodall Worsted Company, San-publican convention at which the has more information than the old State ticket will be named. This will open Monday night at Hartford P. B. O'Sullivan, of Orange, tee.

"The activity or inactivity of a mill at this time rests chiefly with the management," Mr. Sulloway said the management, on the last 20 years.

State ticket Monday night at Hartford will open Monday night at Hartford in Foot Guard armory, the scene of generally a much lower type of citi-the greater number of Republican the greater number of Republican conventions in the last 20 years.

The activity or inactivity of a mill at this time rests chiefly with the greater number of Republican conventions in the last 20 years. The most acrimonious convention "In those plants where it is the the party ever held was just 20 practice of the management to years ago, precipitated by the Goodmaintain low inventories and a win-Lake fight, which let in a Demo-

Rogers For Governor The Republican ticket to be named has no uncertainties in its makechandising job possible, we find a up. Lieutenant Governor Ernest E. and that each state should be left to the night. L. Cross as its nominee for governor fair volume of business, and pros- Rogers of New London will be namtoday marked out its battle lines pects for ending the year with a ed for governor, his sponsor being for carrying the fight to the Repub- profit smaller than in boom years, former State Senator Daniel M. Cronin, of his home town.

It is on the program to name The committee found that "the state treasurer Samuel R. Spencer whole mechanism of distribution is of Suffield for lieutenant governor, being subjected to more intensive give Senator Roy C. Wilcox of Meriscrunity than ever before, and den the treasurership and rename management, is becoming more Secretary of State William L. Higscientific in its efforts to cut costs gins, and Comptroller Frederick M. Salmon. If the last named should "There are many firms," the com- be elected, he will be on the way to mittee warned, "who are still 'wait- establish a modern endurance record ing for something to turn up' and in the office. He took office in 1923. it is these firms which are most like- Back in the last century, a comply to find themselves out of the run- troller served from 1806 to 1819, or ning as business once again re- 13 years. The party platform is besumes its normal gait. The mills ing outlined, and it was understood that have adopted watchful waiting today that over the weekend conas policies are the ones that seem | vention arrangements will be com-

ARCTIC TO PANAMA

Have Already Made 7,500 Miles-Four Men Started in May, 1929.

Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 12 .-(AP.)-Four Arctic to Panama canoeists-Victor, Alvin and Evans Fisher, and Charles Bruder, of Tyvan, Saskatchewan, have reached thousand miles by dog team.

In the best of health they declar-"The corn crop in New England ed today they would press on tothe Fraser, Saskatchewan and Red rivers in Canada and the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico. They started from Waterways, Alberta in May

The most trying part of the adventure was last winter spent trapping on the Snake and Peel rivers country. In the darkness of the long with winter catch of valuable furs which they sold for several thousand dol-

Stealing Of Elephants Increasing These Days

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The De Brock children will be under the strict supervited by was invited to dinner by Senator Senator Senator Senator -Elephant stealing is on the in- that more severe sentences be im- and this was seconded

"DRY" SENATOR **NOW OUT FOR** ACTS REPEAL

Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, Changes His Opinion-Says Present Law is Failure and Gives Reasons

Washington, Sept. 12 .- (AP.)-Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Montana, Democrat, ranked among the drys in Congress, issued a statement today saying he had come to the opinion "That National prohibition is a failure and that each state should be left to regulate the liquor traffic as a majority of its citizens seem advisable. His statement follows:

"I voted for prohibition in Montana-because I felt that the old saloon was a curse to the American people and I wanted to do away with it. In the old days the breweries in many instances owned the fixtures, the buildings and the license and in many instances controlled local politics.

Against Saloons "I am no more in favor of the sale ISLANDERS FEAR of liquor today than I was before but under prohibition you have in many cities more dives and speakeasies where they are openly selling rotten whiskey than you had in the old days. Today in many communities, the bootlegger is becomthe fact that he is able to reach rupting influence upon our

moral and political life. "In view of the fact that this administrations have apparently been helpless in stamping out the evil, I that national prohibition is a failure regulate the liquor traffic as a majority of its citizens deem advis-

sion of Congress introduced a resovestigation of prohibition. No action thousand feet above was the peak Wheeler's colleague last year said ly potentialities. that he would favor a referendum effect were introduced.

AGAIN NAME SMITH AS STATE SENATOR

Local Man Wins Nomination at Fourth District Convention Held Today.

Senator Robert J. Smith of Manhester was renominated to represent the fourth district in the state senate for another term at the Republican convention of the district day. Mr. Smith who is also county eruption of Mt. Etna, in 1928 spread commissioner enters his fifth term as State Senator.

Today's convention was called together by Mrs. J. Francis Saunders



Robert J. Smith

of East Hartford, state central committeeman. William Thrasher of South Windser was elected chairman. Mrs. Charles Manning of East Hartford was named clerk. Judge Raymond A. Johnson, as-Judge Raymond A. Johnson, as-sistant state's attorney general, canists Congress last night said Through their children, State's At- March, 1929, during a raid by

ADVENTURERS IN SPACE



Housed inside a hermetically sealed gondola of a balloon, as pictured here, Professor Auguste Piccard, physicist of Brussells University, is to attempt to soar to a height of 52,500 feet above Augsburg, Germany, as soon as weather conditions permit. At this altitude, two miles greater than any ever reached by man, he and an assistant hope to attain measurements of radio activity and the ionization of the air. A supply of oxygen will allow the scientists to breathe when their craft enters the

MOOCK IS EXECUTED **VOLCANO'S WRATH FOR CLARK MURDER**

boli, Italy, Sleep in the Open; 4 Dead, 10 Injured.

government ships hurriedly sent Senator Wheeler in the last seslution into the Senate asking an in- violent earthquake shock. Three defense. of the volcano, mysteriously quiet

on prohibition if a resolution to that fected by the carthquake but only come west through several letters the picturesque circular island of signed "Murphy."

ostra, one woman missing and nine

cano were extinguished after four hours by firemen debarked from the

god of the winds, resided and blew good or bad breezes from his bulging cheeks, was the heaviest loser. Aside from the fatalities three villages were damaged and acres of fertile land laid waste. That more lives were not lost was due to warning which the volcano itself sounded

The lava, instead of going down held at the Hotel Bond, Hartford to- to the sea, as in the case of the over the city of Stromboli and surrounding villages until there was little left of the grape crop.

THE VICTIMS Rome, Sept. 12 .- (AP) -The government announced today that four victims of the eruption of Stromboli had been identified as follows: Salvatore Saltalamacchia, Maria Rosa Fumalari and their daughter Mari, burned to adeath in the torrent of hot sand. Giuseppi Tripi, drowned near San

COLUMBUS VISITED

Concretta Minolite, body unfound

and believed submerged in lava.

Find Document to Prove He Accompanied Danes Before Year 1492.

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 12.— (AP)—Prof. Luis Ulloa, director of the Peruvian National library at

3,000 Residents of Strom-Spokane Man Killed Boston Woman Who Went West to Marry Him.

marriage.

The nearly 3,000 residents of Moock had relatives in Saskatche-Stromboli island slept last night in wan, Canada, who aided his defense the open, under tents provided by through employment of counsel. J. A, M. Patrick of Yorkton, Sask., an here after yesterday's eruption and attorney, was associated with the Killed With Hatchet

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Mr. but with all of its reawakened dead- woods near Spokane with a hatchet two years ago. Evidence at Moock's All of the Acolian islands were af- trial indicated she was induced to Stromboli suffered from the volcanic | Letters, clothing and money found

at Moock's home provided the Two torpedo boats came back principal links in the chain of cirfrom Stromboli shortly before mid- cumstantial evidence which led to night bringing one badly injured his conviction. Moock claimed "Murperson, reporting four dead at Gin- phy" actually existed and that he himself was a victim of circumstances. Several thousand persons Many fires started by the vol- in Spokane signed a petition asking Moock's sentence be changed to life

Mrs. Tenna Moock, the condemn-Stromboli, in the Tyrrhenian, ed man's wife, was with him in the where the ancients believed Acolus, death cell the last few hours of his

Moock read without emotion letters from the eldest of his five children bidding him farewell.

DRIVER BADLY HURT

Norwalk, Sept. 12.—(AP)—James Carter, 29, of 6 Dorman street, New Haven, who is in a serious condition at the Norwalk hospital, faces a charge of reckless driving, when he leaves the institution as a result of the accident yesterday, in which he was injured.

skull and left forearm and numer- ing place of missionaries. ous body bruises, on the Norwalk-Danbury road in Wilton, when he subjected to a hail of falling stones sideswiped a car driven by Mrs. Lor- which damaged roofs. Ashes seriraine E. Schrieber, who had her ously harmed crops. Flying fire small daughter as a passenger. Car- ignited the woods near the mounter's machine was badly wrecked tain's base. One Japanese mounbut the other car was only slightly tain climber was seriously injured. damaged and its occupants escaped injury. He was rushed to the Norwalk hospital where he was later arrested by state trooper George Mitchell of the Westport barracks.

KING IN GENEVA

LAST OF SOLDIERS LEFT IN GERMANY ARE ORDERED OUT

HARTFORD A STOP FOR OCEAN FLIERS

Coste and Bellonte to be There on Monday, First Day of Good Will Trip.

New York, Sept 12 .- (AP.)-Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Belonte, French trans-Atlantic fliers, will start Monday on a 15,000 mile good-will tour across the country during which they will fly over 100 cities in 30 states.

Their itinerary will take them up New England to Boston thence westward across the northern part of the country to Seattle, down the Pacific coast and eastward over a southern route, then up the Atlantic coast, back to New York. The flight is expected to require 25 days.

Stopping Places
Stops will be made in 29 of the larger cities overnight or for lunch. The fliers plan to circle over the necessary to guarantee security of other places on their route and drop railway transportation in the Saar messages of greeting. They will fly district. Curtius insisted the troops over state capitals wherever possi- no longer were needed. When the

(for lunch), Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee (lunch), Minneapolis (Sunday stop over), Omaha (lunch), the number of World Court judges Denver, Salt Lake City, Boise from 11 to 15, to increase the sala-Messina, Italy, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 12.— (lunch), Seattle, Portland, Sar ries of the judges, and to allow The people of Messina, Stromboli (AP)—Archie F. Moock of Spokane, Francisco, Los Angeles (Sunday pensions to the personnel of the Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 12.— (lunch), Seattle, Portland, San ries of the judges, and to allow ministration and the previous ad- and Lipari today turned anxious was executed at the state peniten- stop over), Phoenix (lunch), Ei eyes toward the Stromboli volcano tiary here this morning for the mur- Paso, San Antonio, Oklahoma City which, strangely silent after its lat- der two years ago of Mrs. Catherine (lunch), Kansas City, St. Louis, ter signed by representatives of alam reluctantly forced to the opinion est eruption, had kept thousands Clark, who came here from Boston Memphis (lunch). New. Orleans most all the Latin American states awake and on the alert throughout in response to letters promising (Sunday stop over). Pensacola in the League, declaring that these Atlanta, Winston-Salem (lunch), Richmond, Baltimore (lunch) (lunch), Philadelphia.

fliers will visit Hartford-Monday on the first day of their good-will tour, quest, however, will be disposed in and plans were immediately for- the election of World Court judges Mrs. Clark was killed in the mulated by Mayor Batterson to as- this week. sure them a fine welcome. A special committee will be picked to arrange for their reception, and a parade from Brainard Field through the Anglo-Saxon and the Gaelic points main streets of Hartford, similar to of view about the best way to in-Colonel Lindbergh's reception will sure peace were before the League be held if possible. A luncheon will of Nations Assembly today with

fliers' plans. The expected stop at Brainard Field will be made on the flight from New York to Boston via Bridgeport, New Haven, Hartford, this time in the addresses of Aris-Providence, Newport, scheduled for tide Briand, French foreign minis-Monday.

Major George Witten has been appointed tour manager and will travel along the route in a Department of Commerce plane. Rens Racover, business manager of the fliers will act as interpreter. A cracked propeller of the plane "? will be repaired for the tour until the arrival of a new one, now on board a liner enroute to America.

JAP VOLCANO ACTIVE

Tokyo, Sept. 12-(AP) -Asama Japan's most active volcano, erupted violently today, sending a shower of ashes and small stones down upon Karuizawa, the small town nearby Carter sustained fractures of the noted as a summer resort and meet-

Villages nearer the mountain were Asama has been unusually active this summer.

ADD TO EMPLOYES

Atlanta, Sept. 12 .- (AP.) -The Atlanta Ford Motor Company plant, Geneva, Sept. 12.-(AP.)-King according to announcement today Feisal of Irak arrived here today will start Monday on an increased and had an appointment this after- production schedule with 150 addinoon with Arthur Henderson, Brit- tional employes. The new schedule ish foreign minister, who is attend- calls for 25 additional car units a ing the Assembly of the League of day in the plant, bringing the total concern over the "economic Anarto 135 cars a day.

Children As Weapons In Prohibition Battle

Colombo, Ceylon, Sept. 12—(AP) half of the elephant owners, urging that the control of the elephant owners, urging the in-that more severe sentences be im-

League of Nations Decides That French and Belgian Troops Should Leave; Germany Guarantees to Protect Railways - Franco-Italian Naval Difficulties in Fair Way to be Settled.

Geneva, Sept. 12 .- (AP) - The League of Nations Council today decided the last remaining defense force of French and Belgian troops should be withdrawn from the Saar district within the next three

The action was taken on recommendation of Senator Scialoja of Italy, head of the Italian delegation since the departure of Foreign Minister Grandi. Scialoja conferred with Foreign Ministers Briand of France and Curtius of Germany regarding the problem.

The contention of France has been that a force of 250 men was Saar commission agreed to guaran-The stopping places indicated are: tee the security of the railways, Boston, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Briand yielded to German requests. More Werld Courts

The council then listened to a letstates asked increased representation on the World Court bench. The letter having been communicated to all members of the League, required The Paris to New York non-stop no action at this time. The League's response to this Latin-American re-

PEACE DISCUSSIONS Geneva, Sept. 12.-(AP) - The be arranged if it coincides with the nothing to indicate that the guit between them was any narrower than it always has been.

The cleavage, visible frequently since the World War, has appeared ter, and Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, before the

League Assembly. M. Briand in an address lacking much of the oratorical force with which he usually defends his projects, pleaded for a federation of European states, within the framework of the League of Nations, involving an economic and political agreement and disarmament preceded by guarantees of mutuel secur-

Mr. Henderson advanced the Anglo-Saxon viewpoint that peace is best assured through disarmament. "In our profound belief," he said. security and disarmament are closely interlocked and nothing can make our peoples truly safe from war until a treaty of general disarmament has been made. Mr. Munch also submitted to the Assembly, on behalf of Denmark Sweden, Norway, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Holland and Switzerland, a resolution calling for regulation of "most favored nation principle" in

Clause Not Clear

its application.

"The Assembly, considering the uncertainty which now exists concerning the interpretation and apolication of the most favored nation clause, asks the council to study the means of expediting the work undertaken some time ago by the League of Nations with a view to international regulation of the problem of the clause of the most favored nation," the resolution said. The representatives of Holland and Denmark both expressed their chy prevailing in Europe." They urged their colleagues to get to-gether in some form of organization through which measures could be taken to curb the tendency toward rising tariff walls. They also urged that the work of disarmament be hastened in the hope that a general disarmament conference might

be called next year.

PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY

Paris, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Count

Condenhove Kalergi, Pan-European president, today in a newspaper in-

for Grade Pupils to be Held ties as well as mixed. at Hollister School.

At the assembly this morning of vegetables must be brought in of mixed flowers.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends through the "Herald" for the flowers, kindness and sympathy shown at the time of the death of our MR. AND MRS. ELMER BROWN AND GRANDPARENTS.

3 GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP

Hot chicken sandwich, vegetables and potatoes 30c Stuffed bell peppers with vege-

tables and potato 25c losses occuring for the great part in Salmon salad sandwich with potato salad25c Cold roast pork with

"The Choice of Many, There's a Reason."

Thursday morning and must be have been cited by national students run for Congress. clean. Each exhibit of potatoes, to- of the highway beautification prob- In the Fifth District the canvass OVER NORTH SEPT. 18 matoes, beets, carrots should con- lem as conducting the most ad- of Judge Martin E. Gormley, of tain at least three specimens, with vanced programs of roadside de- Naugatuck, is continuing without tain at least three specimens, with vanced programs of roadside de- Naugatuck, is continuing without one specimen each of pumpkins, velopment in the country, Luther letup. In the second district the squash or other bulky vegetables. M. Keith, in charge of the landscape happy remarks of State Senator

All exhibits must be in some measure at least, products of the pu- the council under which each New Calls for Congressional convenpil's own cultivation and care. The England state would be urged to tions will be issued in a few days. prizes will be all cash, as follows: authorize the appointment by its the sixth, seventh and eighth grades held in the hall of the Hollister street school, Superintendent A. F. Howes announced that the annual vegetable and flower exhibit will take place Thursday, September 18. Children in districts 1 to 7 inclu-Children in districts 1 to 7 inclu- best bouquet of asters, gladiolus, Women's Clubs of New England," he sive will be eligible to compete and dahlias or other flower in which said. These federations were se- To Hold Session Together at

should bring flowers in labeled vases there are three or more entries, also lected by the council as the organto prevent their being lost. The 50 cents, as well as the best bouquet | ized group having the greatest in-

> sembly was Mrs. W. J. Taylor, vice- this field, he said. president of the Manchester Garden club, who, in behalf of the club, promised the children the gift of \$5 for the purchase of seeds should they STATE DEMOCRATS organize a junior garden club this coming winter. A like sum was given to the club at the Barnard school last year and they have just had an unusually successful flower show. Mrs. Taylor told about the clubs at the Barnard school, called attention to the All-Connecticut and he felt that all thoroughly en-Horticultural Exposition which joyed themselves. opened at the State Armory in Hartford today and discussed gardening in general.

Cream of tomato soup 15c SEES PROFITABLE YEAR Corned Beef and cabbage 35c FOR NEW ENGLAND MILLS

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transient or over-night business. Waffles with maple syrup 15c of the recreational development com- office in the First District, was at years," Colonel William A. Barron office in the First District, was at yesterday's convention and he left yesterday yesterday's convention and he left yesterday yesterday's convention and he left yesterday yesterd

northern states." he continued.

department, told the council. Mr. Keith told of a program of had had the power.

terest and the most effective influ-The speaker at this morning's as- ence for carrying on the work in

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN

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A Great Ticket Asked as to his opinion of the ticket, he said it was "a great oneone which would have an appeal to every Democrat and to a great host House.

of independents." The nomination of Professor Cross came just 20 years after the nomiination of Luzon B. Morris, the pre-

vious Democratic governor. Ice Cream and cake10c mittee said, "and 30 per cent of the sanguine of winning. Augustine All kinds of pies 10c hotels reported that their guests Lonergan who has had Washington With ice cream 15c were shopping for cheaper rooms. experience in the office, said he did "The hotels in the three southern not care for the nomination when

Wednesday after school or early Connecticut and Massachusetts eral. Many of them asked him to GIRL HERE WINS THIRD PRIZE AS ESSAYIST

Vegetable and Flower Exhibit Bouquets should be of single varie- division of the Connecticut highway William C. Fox would have brought Miss Betty Harvey's Article on "Safety" One of Best Written in the State.

Convention Broadcast.

its Auxiliary will hold a joint meet- that city. ing and Radio Party at the Army and Navy Club on Thursday, September 18, at 8:00 p. m. Card playing and entertainment

when the pre-convention broadcast of the American Legion will take Through a nation-wide hookup a program including talks by Presi-

dent Hoover, Alfred E. Smith and other nationally known figures will be on the air for an hour and a half. The radio for this occasion will be furnished by Kemp's Music MOTHER BOXES EARS

LEVITT HEARING Hartford, Sept. 12-(AP)- De-

nation of Simeon E. Baldwin the puty Attorney General Ernest last Democratic governor of the Averill appeared in the Superior state, and 38 years after the nom- Court today and stated that Professor Albert Levitt's motion that the attorney general's petition for gray-haired mother who boxed his Party interest in nominations to-day swung to the Congressional be dismissed was not a motion in districts where, in the First and the writing and the attorney general months sentence in jail as a second "Thirty-five per cent of the hotels Fifth there are likely contests. For- is not appraised of a reason why the reported that their guests were stay- mer Mayor Paonessa of New Brit-

HEARINGS CONTINUED Washington, Sept. 12 .- (AP.) --Senator Gerald P. Nye announced this afternoon that hearings before Coffee with pure cream5c New England states fared better, on friends congratulated him after his the committee on campaign expenman, Mr. Wilson, for attorney gen- itol next Monday.

Miss Betty Harvey, daughter of have also been placed. The paint-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harvey of 86 ing will be done tomorrow when Cambridge street, a student in the school is closed. The placing of the eighth grade at the Harding school railing has removed the possible on Hollister street, has been award- danger of children falling in going PLAN JOINT PARTY on Homster street, has been award danger of children by the down the steps. submitted on "Safety" conducted by the State Highway Educational Board in co-operation with State be played by the Majors on the Department of Education. There Hickey gridiron tonight. Armory to Listen to Pre- were over 50,000 essays submitted. The first prize was won by Eleanor

that last year was the winner of a home in Vermont. Mrs. Wright will prize essay that carried with it a continue to reside in Manchester. trip to Niagara Falls. In the same will be enjoyed until 10:00 o'clock contest last year the Keyes girl was

> Miss Harvey's prize this year is \$5.00 and a bronze medal.

OF 51 YEAR OLD SON

New Haven, Sept. 12.-(AP) Even if he is 51 years old, William

Smith is just a wayward boy to his ears in city court today. After he had been given a six

offender for driving his automobile son. In the prisoner's pen she spoke only a few words to him before she slapped him several times on each cheek.

Tears welled into the eyes of the errant middleaged man. "Now be a good boy while you the whole, than those in the three speech nominating his fellow towns-

Ralph A. Leander and party, of this town, were recent guests at Landlords' Inn, Templeton, Mass.

The iron railings have been set in the new steps at the Union School and the columns supporting the small roof over each set of stairs

A practice game of football will

William Wright of Charter Oak Keyes of Bridgeport, now a fresh- street, who has been for several Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 and man in the Harding High school of years employed by the South Manchester railroad, is to leave Man-Betty Harvey is the young girl chester and return to his former

> A brown pup wandered into the a second prize winner. Miss Keyes Municipal building this morning was an eighth grade pupil when and paid a visit to the various town she submitted her essay last spring offices. He finally picked the office while Miss Harvey was then a of the town engineer as the most seventh grade pupil in the Harding quiet spot to catch up on his lost sleep. The young dog appears to coast guard station on Brenton have some pointer blood in his veins Point near Newport. Land wires and if the owner values his property he can no doubt locate the straggler in the vicinity of the Center late this

> > spectively, of the Manchester Cham- each ten-minute period. ber of Commerce will attend the Stations in the WEAF group will Eastern States Exposition at be on the air from noon to 12:10,

Reservations close tonight for the annual outing of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, to be held Sunday at Reeve's Farm, Windsorville. Over sixty have made reservations to date. The program for the day will include miniature golf, a course being handy at the farm Private cars will leave the State Theater building at 9:30 members of the committee.

St. Mary's Young Men's club will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms when plans will be made for the coming season.

Carroll Wilson, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wilson of Woodbridge street has returned to Wesleyan University, Middletown, for his sophomore year.

Miss Elsie Bengs of Park street returned this week to New York City where she has been teaching for several seasons. Miss Bengs has been studying the voice for some time with Madame Nevada Van der Veer and this year will be singing teacher in a new school recently erected in the Bronx.

Fayette B. Clarke who is chairman of the joint committee from the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches, appointed to consider the possibility of federation of the two churches, has secured Rev. Dr. L. H. Dorchester of Sims-bury, formerly of Hartford, to meet with the committee Thursday evening, September 18 at Second Congregational church. Dr. Dorchester vho is father-in-law of Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church was president for several years of the Connecticut Federation of Churches. He is at present its secretary and his views will be worth hearing. The chairman hopes every member of the committee will reserve the date.

The Manchester Mothers club will hold its first get-together of the season at the Hale House in Glastonbury this evening. The speaker will be Principal C. P. Quimby of the High school, and his subject, "The Ideal Student, Flapper or Grind."

The first one of the series of setback card parties will take place in the social room of the Masonic Temole tomororw night. The popularity of these parties is attested by the regular attendance of some of the old-timers at all of the previous

A 7-pound daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ne!son of 150 Oak street.

The American Legion auxiliary unit will begin its fall activities with a card party at the North End hose house. Main at Hilliard street Tuesday afternoon of next week. Playing will begin at 2:30. Prizes will be awarded the winners in bridge and whist and refreshments will be served. Mrs. T. J. Dannaher is chairman of the committee.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF Toronto, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Angered when his bride of two months ordered him out of her parents home, Simon McIntosh, 30, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police constable. shot and killed his wife, Helen, 23, today. He then killed himself.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

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Coming The Ritzmore Orch. Wednesday Evening, Sept. 17

Leo Roy and His Spanish Cavaliers for a special harvest dance. Saturday Evening, Sept. 20th

CUP RACES ON AIR OVER WEAF-WJZ

To Be Broadcast Saturday A. M. Over WJZ.

States coast guard station will be League of Nations by British Forthe points of vantage from which eign Secretary Arthur Henderson radio listeners will hear running ac- yesterday has found hearty endorsecounts of the America's cup races ment in German official circles and off Newport. The National Broad- the press. casting company today revealed that Mr. Henderson's speech was rethree transmitting units would be garded as fully supporting the Geravailable for the broadçasts of the man stand on this question. The races instead of the one transmitter newspapers referred to the address previously planned. The series of as sensational and as the great broadcast descriptions will begin event of the league meeting. They

will be installed aboard the United States destroyer Kane and aboard a .. Never before, the newspapers decoast guard cutter. Another micro- clare, has a representative of a phone panel will be set up at the great power belonging to the vic-Point near Newport, Land wires so urgently demanded fulfillment of will connect this microphone post the promise of disarmament. with the N. B. C. networks.

Two N. B. C. networks, one headed by WEAF and the other by WJZ E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., and E. J. scriptions of the race. There will be circles here in the last 24 hours has McCabe, president and secretary re- twenty-minute intervals between

Springfield Sunday and Monday - from 1:00 to 1:10; from 2:00 to 2:10; Governor's Day, as guests with the from 3:00 to 3:10 and from 4:00 to party consisting of ten New Eng- 4:10. The N. B. C.-WJZ network land governors and prominent offi- schedule is from 12:30 to 12:40: cials. A concert by Sousa's band from 1:30 to 1:40; from 2:30 to will be one of the Sunday features. 2:40; from 3:30 to 3:40 and from 4:30 to 4:40.

ARMOUR IN LEAD SARAZEN IS EVEN

Flushing, N. Y., Sept. 12.—(AP) -Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood Thomas J. Shea of Norwich who were all even and Tommy Armour was heard by assistant attorney o'clock Sunday morning. Tickets led Charles Lacey by two holes at may be obtained from Bernard the end of the first 18 holes on the Forgarty, chairman, and John semi-final matches in the profes-Hutchinson, secretary, and other sional golfers association champion- his petition granted.

LAST OF SOLDIERS ARE ORDERED OUT

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filled with much talent the mission entrusted to him by the European tates," in presenting the case for a at 11:30 European federation in the Assem-bly of the League of Nations yester-

APPROVED BY GERMANY Berlin, Sept. 12 .- (AP) - The plea for disarmament Two fast vessels and a United made before the Assembly of the

Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock. consider it also in the nature of a Powerful short wave transmitters sharp rebuff for French Foreign Minister Briand's policy.

torious nations (in the World War)

WHERE IS GRANDI? Rome, Sept. 12. +(AP) - The question being asked in political

Reports last night said that the foreign minister, who left the League of Nations session at Geneva precipitately Wednesday had motored across the French frontier with his wife and had taken lunch at Chambery.

Telephone calls at the foreign ministry elicited the statement that Signor Grandi was in Rome. Further telephone calls to the foreign minister's home, however, brought the statement that he had

not yet returned to Rome.

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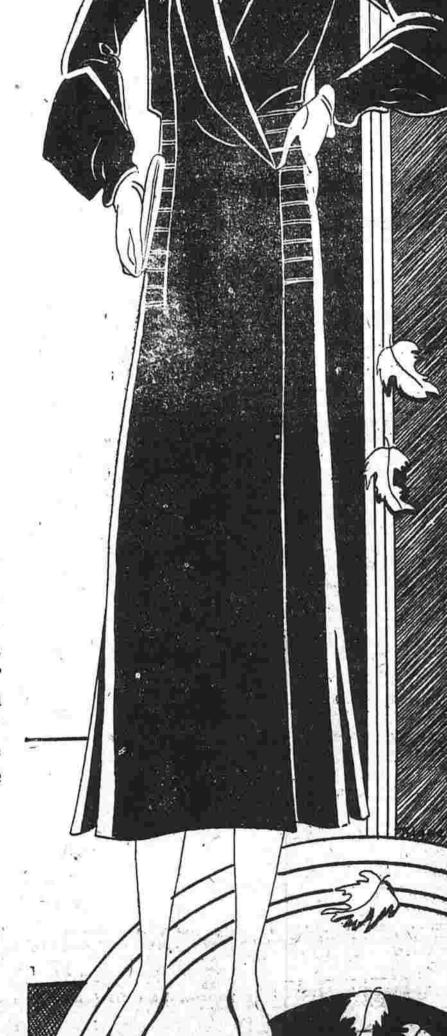
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LETTER DESCRIBES HURRICANE'S RUIN

Received From American Minister Curtis — Nearly All Houses Wrecked.

-Charles ·B. Curtis, American in no serious damage to passengers minister to the Dominican republic, or machines, but frightened a numin a letter to his wife, graphically ber of people when the motorcycle described the damage wreaked last started on a wild run without a week by the hurricane which swept rider. over Santo Domingo.

An otherwise tragic recital of death and ruin is relieved by Minister Curtis by several faceticious ed to turn into that street. He says Charles Faulkner were callers in references to the personal discomfort forced upon him and his neigh-

bors by the hurricane. "I am considered remarkably lucky as I have at least two good suits" Mr. Curtis said in his letter, which was written Sept. 4. "Mrs. C. has one dress, Mrs. F. one dress and M. said he was wearing borrowed

Describes Scenes Describing the scenes that greeted him after the hurricane Mr. Cur-

through which a vehicle could pass supported him. There was no arrest, -corrugated iron sheets, doors, masonry, etc., are everywhere. To say that 99 percent of all of the houses are badly damaged is conservative; only the very few flat roofed reinforced concrete houses thick walls have remained undamaged. Not a single roof to be seen

from here.' cane) a view of the ocean from the front veranda.'

On the morning of the hurricane Mr. Curtis said he had gone home early from his office "as it had begun to rain hard and to blow a bit at 11 a. m. and I had asked Ramirez (legation clerk) to lunch.

Start of Storm mained exactly where it had been gave a short talk about them. the night before, 769 M M (30.28 Next we heard part of our own roof amputated it. tear loose from the rear of the house and saw some of it catch on the joyed at the Wapping Parish house

sun tried to shine through the ade were served inside, after which clouds. We looked about the house and found that, beyond the loss of Wapping Grange held its sev the roof, the damage was not very tieth regular meeting at the School great. Then we walked across to hall last Tuesday evening, it being the office. We strolled back to the "Newspaper Night." The members house very soon, stopping to talk to Clark (American consul), the ment were as follows: front half of whose second story had collapsed. Almost immediately after lins. getting back to the house, Ramirez asked me if I had noticed the barometer-it was 517 M M (28.22) inches), far the lowest I have ever seen. I knew that we were in the middle of the hurricane-not finished with it—and I called all the servants into the kitchen, where Chick, the cook, had found no cause for excitement earlier except that the north wind had blown in and the refrigerator out.

Storm Keeps On "We were greatly disappointed when the hurricane did not cease after the second part had equalled the duration of the first, but it kept on and on until long after dark. I cannot say when it stopped because it decreased in violence very gradually, but with occasional short but fierce gusts. Somewhere about 7 o'clock Ramirez and I and Hon (the Chinese house boy) moved to the with \$12,000 after slugging Edward pantry where we were more com- McGuirk over the head with the fortable and drier. Well we spent the night there, Ramirez sleeping quite well on the shelf (too short liver the money to the Brooklyn for me) under the china closets, I Trust Company branch, a block sleeping a couple of hours altogether most comfortably in my chair with my feet on a stool, and Hon sleeping hugging his knees on the table. "Timothy (negro servant) got caught by the second part of the

storm and says the man walking with him was killed by a piece of flying corrugated iron. Mr. Curtis quoted a Captain Silva as saying that the hurricane was "far worse than what Porto Rico got BEWARE OF IMITATIONS two years ago."

MONTAUK CLUB MEMBERS PLANNING BIG REUNION

Occasion is Return to Town of Robert Crockett, Once Well Known Basketball Star Here.

The Montauk club, formerly an active social and sports organization here, but long since dishanded, will hold a reunion Tuesday night at Osano's cottage in Bolton. The occasion is the return to town on a vacation of Robert Crockett, former president of the organization, and once Manchester's outstanding

basketball player. Mr. Crockett now connected with the Great Atlantic and Pacific stores organization and living in Lewiston, Maine, has not been in Manchester for a great many years. Former members of the Montauk had previously agreed that upon his return here a reunion of the club members would be attempted. them have signified their intention of attending the reunion dinner to make the affair possible. Tuesday night is the only one Mr. Crockett has available and Osano's Bolton cottage has been reserved for the

Those who are former members of the Montauk club and can attend Tuesday's reunion are asked to get in touch with Ronald Ferguson at of salicylicacid. The Herald immediately.

MOTORCYCLE RUNS WILD AFTER BEING IN CRASH

Without Rider When Hit by cent Beach and other places of in-New York Automobile.

A side-car motorcycle driven and owned by Joseph Rabaglino of 57 Summer street and an automobile owned and driven by Richard Plater, Jr., of New York, figured in an accident at the junction of West of her vacation now and later will center street and Victoria Road at have another. Bantam, Conn., Sept. 12.—(AP) 7 o'clock last night which resulted

> The automobile and the cycle ing Victoria Road Rabaglino starthe put out his hand but Plater was Hartford, Wednesday. automobile hit the motorcycle and Hartford Monday afternoon by the tended the Democratic State con- to the Congress. already about to pass him. The the motorcycle hit the curb. The impact threw Rabaglino off the motorcycle, but did not stop the engine and the machine continued east on West Center street for about 150 yards when it went off the road, ran into a service pole and was

Officer Walter Muskey investigated. Plater said he saw no signal by Rabaglino. Three companions

Malcolm L. Juno, who is attending school at Bryant Stratton Coland very old buildings with very lege, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Juno.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. "There is now (since the hurri- Michael Kobylanski last Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Kobylanski purchased the Edward Elmer place recently at Pleasant Valley. Robert F. Valentine has a , fine display of Celosia in the Capitol

National Bank window at Hartford. At the meeting of the Manchester Garden Club last Monday evening, Miss Jessie Lane of this town "The wind got stronger and the exhibited ten varieties of dahlias rain heavier, but the barometer re- from the Maple Ridge Gardens and Little Frank Congdon Willson,

At about 3 o'clock, after who was visiting his grandparents, we had seen numerous branches Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon, of blown from the trees, we saw the Laurel Hill, met with a serious acciroof of the Damiron House next dent last Wednesday while he was door begin to lift. Soon the wind investigating the engine that pumps was blowing as I had never seen the water on the place; he put his it blow before and hope never to see index finger of his right hand into it blow again and pieces of corru-gated iron began to fly from the They rushed him to the Manchester roofs of almost all of our neighbors. Memorial hospital where the doctor

electric light wires across the last Friday evening at the Sunday school social. There were about fif-"After a long time the wind ty present. Games were enjoyed on the lawn and refreshments consiststopped almost suddenly, and the ing of sandwiches, cake and lemon-

Wapping Grange held its seven-

Weather Reports-Waldo V. Col-

Lodge News-Miss Elsie Newcomb and Mrs. Emma West. Social and Personal-Mrs. Lillian E. Grant

Editorial-Miss Ellen J. Foster. Sport Page-Miss Elsie Newcomb - (illustrated by playing Advertisements-Mrs. A. Turner.

Story-Miss Helen Lane. Cartoons-Miriam Welles. Radio-Farnham Lane, Alfred Stone and Miss Jessie Lane. There were forty Grangers present, two from Manchester and three from Ellington Grange.

ROBBERS GET \$12,000

New York, Sept. 12.-(AP) -Three robbers held up two messengers of the Fort Hamilton Savings bank, Brooklyn, today, and escaped butt of a pistol.

The messengers intended to defrom their own bank.



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ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook and son, Percy, and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Speeds Away for 150 Yards Atlantic Beach, New London, Cres- St. Mary's cemetery. New Britain. terest, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. - Robert : Cloudman and son, Robert Jr., of Hartford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer Sunday.
Miss Mildred Hamilton returned to her work in Hartford on Monday.

Miss Hamilton took only one week 10 minutes at a time twice a day. A large number attended the

Men's Club meeting in the Town hall Monday evening, it being the annual Ladies' Night. Refreshments were were coming from the west. Reach- served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Kittie Mittens and Mrs.

church at 9 o'clock. Burial was in convention Thursday morning.

First Selectman Raymond Palmer and Frank Brown were quite badly injured Wednesday afternoon while working on a well at the Dagett place when a charge of dynamite exploded prematurely. Both men were badly cut on the head and face and Mr. Brown may lose the sight of one eye. Mr. Brown lived in Manchester for several years, Mrs. Fred Bishop is beginning to might watchman. He came to Anternational Philatelic Congress suffering from the shock but for- prominent Americans attending. tunately neither are seriously in-

death of her grandson, Donald vention held in the Griswold House Smith, who was fatally injured by a at Eastern Point Wednesday evetruck on the Danielson-Wauregan ning, Mrs. Yeomans and Mr. Ketchhighway. The funeral was held at am attended as delegates. Judge his home in Hartford Thursday and Mrs. Yeomans spent the night morning at 8:30 and at St, Justin's in New London and attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son, Douglas, of Manchester, and Ferrara, Cuban ambassador at the other is that the basis must be Mrs. A. E. Frink visited Mrs. Washington, told the League of a "rational principle which does not Frink's sister, Mrs. A. H. Foote, in Colchester, Thursday. Roscoe Talbot has recovered

from the motorcycle accident which he had recently and has returned to his work.

STAMP FANS MEET

been staying at the Dagett home eric R. Harris of New York, Arthur where he bought what is called the Hinb of Utica, N. Y., and Theodore Little Dagett place. They are both Steinway of New York, among the Four artistic stamps with views

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps, Wil- and Aix-La-Chapelle have been is- ban asserted. Mrs. Janet Smith was called to Judge and Mrs. E. M. Yeomans at-

Nations Assembly in an address to- merely take into account existing day that American countries are armaments." profoundly and favorably interested in the success of a scheme for

economic co-operation among European countries." Pointing out that American states, particularly those which provide raw materials for commerce, depend upon the prosperity of Europe for their own economic betterment, the diplomat said "Ameri-

ca, therefore, welcomes a move for European collaboration." Such a union would not be regarded by Americans as a reaction of Berlin, Marienburg, Wurzburg against Pan-Americanism, the Cu-

ed that a compromise must be reached between the two conflicting theories of disarmament before success could be attained in that task. These two theories he defined as, first, that an agreement be reached Geneva, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—Orests on the basis of existing armaments;

HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George Risley fo 121 Highland street at the Memorial Dexter Dahlman of 28 Bank

street was admitted and Mrs. Minwas discharged.

which are being shot down by Today's meeting was a field day Kentucky farmers have cause to be because she had never been arersted

eign minister, in an address declar-REFUSES BANDIT ROLE

Los Angeles, Sept. 12.-(AP.)-The family claim to major banditry achieved by Jesse James as far as his granddaughter is concerned, she testified in her \$55,000 break of contract suit against a film com-

Eager enough to help enact episodes of her grandfather's life on the screen, Miss Jesse Estalle James testified she balked at emulating him in actual life.

"They suggested I stick up a cop for publicity," she testified. "They wanted me to get arrested for nie Barnsley of 40 Garden street speeding, resist the officer and draw a gun on him so they could broadcast the story Jesse James's grandcrop-destroying ground-hogs daughter stuck up a policeman." Miss James testified she refused

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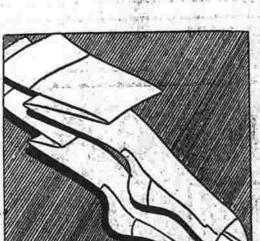
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and a fluttering little laugh caught That was why she was spending Clover Club," "Fresh Fruit Freeze,"

"Say, Celia, where in the world ing advertisements. are you rushing off to on a hot day

The second girl was taller than opened a dozen times could not re- straightened. She walked away rap-Celia. She was slender, dressed in pair the damage of burning sun- idly. The girl's brown eyes, which becoming beige silk and radiating shine, heat waves reflected from ce- were nearly as large, nearly as deep- French class and during ordeals of the languid, dark-skinned elevator Celia's footsteps. youthful assurance. Before the ment pavements and the torturing ly expressive as Margaret Rogers' mathematics and chemistry, and operator volunteered, pointing to-

to take a northern cruise-Eng- low the brim of her cheap straw land, Scotland and the Scandinavian hat. The blue linen suit, so fresh the rarest order. This was an ex- even expected such an invitation. countries, and then finish up with and crisp that morning, was limp aggeration, of course. The mother's Paris. Isn't it marvelous? Oh, but and crumpled. it's so hot here. Let's have a soda and cool off and I'll tell you all about noticed this) was a runner all of well-molded chin, the softly curved it. Besides, I want to know what three inches long down the back of figure and the girl's slim grace and you've been doing."

There was the slightest perceptible tightening of Celia Rogers' red

"Sorry, Helen. I'd love to, but really can't-" "Oh, yes, you can. Come on. It

won't take five minutes." The other smiled. "No. I-I've got an appointment. I'm awfully glad you're going to have such a wonderful trip, and I

do wish I could hear all about it. Maybe I'll see you again before you "Well, we're sailing a week from

"Goodnight, then. Have a grand time! Goodby Before Helen Spencer could de-tain her longer Celia was off down the street and the bright smile with which she had nodded was faded. Celia did not look back, but walked

tonight."

There were two excellent reasons why she could not waste time over an ice cream soda with Helen that

One was to be found in the painfully slim little purse clenched in Celiz Rogers' left hand. The other was an address written in pencil upon a slip of paper within that purse. Celia was on her way now to that address to apply for a job. She had to have the job-she had

Celia was repeating this to her-self firmly as she hurried along the hot sidewalk. It was a fact she did not need to be reminded of, but the habit had been formed during these

long days of job hunting.
The office just ahead might be the
Big Chance, but so far none of them had been. So far Celia Rogers, who was 17 (going to be 18 next month), a graduate of Western High School, possessor of a two-weeks'-old diploma and recommen-

Celia Rogers whirled about. Then structor, had visited one business pasted half a dozen stickers: "Try the color in her cheeks deepened place after another without avail.

the afternoon of this "hottest July and others. Through the door an "Oh, hello-" she began, but was day on record" tramping the down- electric breeze came, blowing Celia's town streets of Baltimore answer- skirt back.

like this? Guess I surprised you. surroundings. Her flushed cheeks clad in white. Oh, but I'm glad to see you-I've were slightly moist, but the little silver vanity case which had been small chin lifted and her shoulders for herself and her daughter. other had time to speak she hurried still air. The brown hair which own, betrayed the effort at detershould have been a soft, waving mination.

> one of her precious silk hose. Celia turned a corner, pausing be- love. She thought her daughter

neath an awning to wipe trickling beautiful. beads of perspiration from her neck. "Whew!" she sighed, and seemed to find relief in the sigh.

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adations from her commercial in- In the window before her were Our Special Sundae," "Cool Off With

Margaret Rogers was Celia's Worst of all (Celia had not sewing, saw the piquant nose and Celia hunting work, saw them all through the eyes of

> There were others, though, who would have agreed readily that Cella Rogers, away from the broiling

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be singled out in almost any gather- three little coins in her purse would her classes on these subjects.

had led Helen Spencer to treat her which Helen Spencer was consumas a confidente, though the two ing at that moment. / never met except in class rooms. Celia turned again into a side sort of intimacy had developed be- over the doorway. tween the two girls.

Helen's father was a member of tered. the city's most important financial a fitter in a Charles street dress office directory board in the lobby. Girls in pretty pastel dresses stood those few coins remaining in the Company was located, according to wooden railing several girls worked didn't like the woman in green. Celia looked out of place in such inside, laughing with a young man girl's purse. For a long time now the directory, on the fourth floor at typewriters. Inside the railing at "Oh, you want a job!" The young Mrs-Rogers had earned every cent of the building. Celia knew the young man. Her which had paid for food and lodging

> Spencer had sat side by side in Helen's party dresses and most of Celia nodded. Suddenly there was throat and stepped forward. "But—there is a vacance the parties at which they had been something tight in her throat and "Excuse me. Is this the office of isn't there?" she persisted.

in the girl's face as she hurried little speech. along the hot street, it should be It was all wrong. Cella knew

have totaled less then the price of It was Celia's pretty face which the rich mixture of fruits and cream they wouldn't work.

For two years "Spencer" had fol-lowed directly after "Rogers" on she hesitated before a brick office lowed directly after "Rogers" on she hesitated before a brick office arrange the straggling wisps of high school class rolls, and an odd building, glancing up at the number hair. No use! She looked a wreck make her all the more formidable. Yes, this was the place. She en-

"Watkins Letter Company" was Celia was the daughter of the name Celia hunted for on the way. She saw a large room before

The girl signaled for the elevator with red hair. and a few seconds later stepped into though Celia and Helen the fourth floor corridor. "Third door to your left, ma'am,"

the parties at which they had been something tight in her throat and grand? Mother and I. We're going curled into damp wisps showing be- mother. To Margaret her daugh- worn, she had not been invited to she felt her temples pounding. The ter's fresh loveliness was beauty of the Spencer home. She had not feeling was familiar. It was always this way just before screwing up Both girls, were graduated now- courage to step out boldly before eyes, tired by hours and hours of Helen setting off for Europe and the unknown person who would be see?" waiting on the other side of the If there was a trace of bitterness threshold and make the familiar

> forgiven. Bitterness comes so easily that perfectly well. She had been to those for whom the chance to told dozens of times about the valwork is an unobtainable luxury. ue of confidence, the importance of Celia Rogers' lunch had been a the "approach" in asking for emglass of milk and sandwich eaten ployment. At school the commer-

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sidewalks, was attractive enough to at a soda fountain counter. The cial instructor regularly coached

silver vanity case, dabbed at her puff and tried ineffectually to re- She eyed Celia impersonally. A dress

Suddenly her lips set in a firm line and she hurried down the hall. Celia paused in the open doorher, light though the shades were tion. I'm a stenographer," shop. Celia's mother had earned She found it. The Watkins Letter pulled at one side. Beyond a blurted out. Her cheeks burned. She

loudly, drowning out the sound of blank to fill in."

the Watkins Letter Company?" The red-headed girl raised her

Celia's coaching in business ap- job's takin' letters and son proach was coming back to her.

Celia had learned the lessons, but hey wouldn't work.

A cold, gray stare countered this. and put down your telephone number before the popped back the lid of her The girl at the desk smoothed back ber. They'll call you if they want a stray tendril of carefully mar- you. gleaming nose with the tiny powder celled hair before she answered. "What you want to see him about?" There was no help for it. It

would have to come out. "I wanted to ask about a posia desk facing the entrance sat a girl woman shifted to a tone of snappy efficiency. "Mr. Norton isn't the

She was reading a book. Four one to see about that. Sit down in feet away an electric fan buzzed that chair there and I'll give you a It didn't sound promising. Ce-

No one took any notice of the girl lia Rogers had filled in employment in the doorway. Celia cleared her blanks before. "But-there is a vacancy here The red-headed one nodded. She handed Celia a sheet of paper bear-

ing a printed form and continued "This is it. Who'd you want to to study the girl openly. "Yeah, there's a vacancy. The

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(Continued on Page 16.) HOMINESS

Celia looked at the blank, mov

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Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department, as of September 10th.

Route No. 1-Clinton, Boston Post road is being oiled for 2 miles. Fairfield-Southport Cut-off. Work on bridge. No delay to traffic. Old Lyme, Boston Post road is being oiled for 11/2 miles, also shoul-

ders being oiled for 4 miles. Waterford New Haven Pike, shoulders being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 3-Danbury-Newton Concrete pavement com-Shoulders and railing un-

construction. Road closed. completed. Newtown - Sandy Hook Road. Work on bridge extension, extensive Steam shovel grading. No detours. culvert work and concrete paveroad is under construction but open

ment. One-way traffic road is un Route No. U. S. 5—Meriden and to traffic. Wallingford, North and South Broad Streets are under construction, being oiled for 3 miles. Through traffic advised to avoid this road. North Broad Street absolutely oiled for 1.6 miles. closed north of Brittania Street.

Route No. U. S. 6-Brooklyn-Wil- grading and macadam construction limantic Road is being oiled for 1.6 way. No detours. Hampton-Willimantic Road is being oiled for 3.5 miles.

Thomaston, bridge over Naugatuck River, East Main Street is under construction. No detour. Route No. U. S. 7-Canaan and Salisbury. Lime Rock Bridge, grade crossing elimination is under construction. Use present roadway. No in Chicago.

Route No. 8-Thomaston road is being oiled for about 4 miles. Route No. 10-Middletown, Hartford-Saybrook Road is being oiled for 1/2 mile.

Route No. 12-Griswold, Canterbury and Plainfield. A section of the Norwich Putnam road is under construction. Open to traffic. Plainfield and Killingly. A section

of the Norwich-Putnam road is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 17-West Hartford, bridge over Hockanum River is under construction, but open to traf-

Barkhamsted-New Hartford road eing oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 101-Pomfret, Willimantic Road is being oiled for 2

Putnam, Pomfret Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 103-Sterling-R. I. Providence Road is being oiled for 2.5 miles. Route No. 104-Portland, Port-

land-Glastonbury Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Portland, Center Church Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 109-Coventry-Bolton road is under construction, closed to

Route No. 110-Suffield-Hartford rein Road is being oiled for 4 miles.

traffic. Short detour at east end of

cocks - Suffield and Road is being oiled for 2 ce No. 111-Columbia, Hebron-

Marlboro Road is being oiled for Hebron, Hebron-Marlboro Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Routes Nos. 111, 118, and 3-Southington. Intersection of the Milldale road is under construction. One-way traffic for short distance. Route No. 112-Guilford-North Guilford road is being oiled for 7

Route No. 116-Bloomfield, Simsbury-Hartford Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 117-Newtown, Berkshire Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 119-Danbury, Mill Plain Road is being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 121-Salisbury, Lakewille Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 123-Canton Road is being oiled for about 1 mile.

Route No. 124-Bethel, Main St. is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 134-Cornwall Bridge Project. Bridge construction and appreach grading on new location. No detours.

Kent-Bulls Bridge Project. Steam shovel grading and bridge construction on new location. No detours. Route No. 135-East Haven and No. Branford-Foxon Road, concrete road is under construction. Traffic controlled by traffic men.

Route No. 139-Killingly, Valley load is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 145-Newtown-Stevenson road. Culvert work and steam shovel grading all macadam construction. Short detour arranged where necessary.

Route No. 152-Warren-Cornwall road, steam shovel grading and macadam construction. No detour available.

Route No. 153—Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme Road, shoulders being oiled or 5 miles.

Montville, Norwich-Hadlyme Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 190-Durham-Killingworth-Madison road. Unimproved

section under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid this road. Route No. 202-Harwinton-Terryville road is under construction. Route No. 301-Salisbury-Lime Rock-Hotchkiss School road is under construction. Detour around bridge in Lime Rock. Route No. 302-New Canaan-

smith Ridge road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 315-Coventry, Willimantic Hartford via Coventry road s being oiled for 11/2 miles. Route No. 323-Cheshire, Che-

shire-Waterbury road is being oiled on shoulders for about 2 miles. Route No. 336-Thompson, Brandy Hill Road is being oiled for 4 miles on Webster Road.

Route No. 346-Middletown, Newheld Road is being oiled for 1 mile. No Route Numbers-Burlington Center Road is being oiled for 3

Darien-Middlesex Road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Bozrah-Fitchville, Bozrah Street s closed. Bridge is being constructed. Detour posted. Eastford, Keryonville-North Ash-

ford road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can

Easton-Monroe road is under con-truction. No delay to traffic. East Hampton, Haddam and East

Haddam; Haddam Neck-East Haddam road is under construction. Through traffic advised to avoid Goshen-Goshen-Cornwall road is

oiled for 1 mile.

siled for 2 miles.

seing oiled for 6.8 miles.

regulated by telephone.

shovel grading. No detours.

Redding-Umpawaug Hill

Stamford-High Ridge Road

Sterling, Ekonk Hill Road is being

Warren-Kent Road. Steam shovel

Winchester-Torringford Street is under construction. No detour.

Woodstock, West Road is being

struction. No detours.

oiled for 3 miles.

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Madison, Horse Pond road is being

Norfolk-North Street is under con-

Redding-Meeker Hill Road. Bridge

under construction. No detour. Hampton. A section of the Kim-Tells of Work Done by Abra-ham C. Ratshesky, of Boston of the Carnegie Foundation for Inball Hill road is under construction. Grading is being done. Traffic can Killingly, Ballouville road is being

Minister Plenipotentiary Abraroad is under construction. Concrete try and studying conditions at first Charles University next summer. surfacing is being placed and grad- hand, according to Rev. John S. ing is being done. One-way traffic Porter of Gilead, representative of the American Board of Commission-New Milford-Merryall road, steam ers for Foreign Missions, Boston, for the past 38 years and supported by the Second Congregational church of this town. Minister Ratshesky's tour has been commented on favorably by the Czecho-Slovak-

ian press, says Mr. Porter. Following his extensive journey, Mr. Ratshesky spent a week-end So. Windsor-East Windsor Hill with President Masaryk in his castle at Slovakia, where the Chief

Executive spent the summer. Mr. Porter's son, Professor Livingstone Porter, it will be remembered was honored last spring by appointment as "Visiting Professor L'Estrange. on the Carnegie Foundation" to Charles University in Prague for the current academic year. Mr. Porter had previously taken his Ph.D. from the University of California with a thesis entitled "The Prague University of the Middle Ages.' Livingstone Porter was born in Chicago man proposes to run around the world. If he lasts it, the Prague and during the World War sad part of it is he'll see his finish was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in London, Vienna and southern 38 Florence Street

Czecho-Slovakia for several years. MISSIONARY J. S. PORTER Czecho-Slovakia for several years. He has kept up his knowledge of the language and will be able to PRAISES U. S. DIPLOMAT lecture on the subject of history.

This appointment which is considered a great honor came to the Representative of Local Church younger Porter through President

ternational Peace. Mr. and Mrs. Livingstons Porter ham C. Ratshesky, Boston man now and their three children sailed from representing the United States at California by way of the Panama Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, has again Canal. They arrived in Prague on made history in diplomatic circles the Fourth of July and will remain Mansfield, Willimantic - Storrs of that nation by touring the coun- until the close of activities at

that time that I will search Jerusalem with candles, and punish the men that are settled on their lees: that say in their heart, The Lord will not do good, neither will he do evil.—Zephaniah 1:12.

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Mrs. Daniel Barrows spent the weekend with friends in Rockville. Mrs. George Meyers and son, George have returned to their home in Astoria after spending the summer with Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack.

Benjamin A. Strack and daughter Josephine, motored to New York over the weekend. Robert Downton took an excur-

sion trip to New York Sunday. Miss Lillie Hill has returned home having spent the summer with relatives in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell and John E. Kingsbury have returned from a week's motor trip to Wells-burg, N. Y. Miss Kathryn Mc-Knight returned with them and will spend several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

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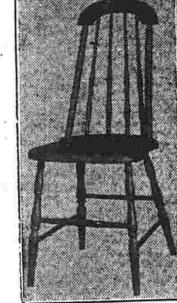
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So Declares Senator Fess; ready begun improvement." Up Accomplishments of Administration.

Columbus, O., Sept. 12-(AP) -Steadfastly maintaining nis position that prohibition is not an issue in the coming political campaign, unless the Democrats make it so. United States Senator Simeon D. Fess, chairman of the National subject in his keynote speech at the finally quit and went on a vaudeville from Canada were \$30,265,116 olus bulbs from his Coventry gar-Republican state platform conven-

Hoover administration in reorganizappointment of "the highest available personnel to insure greater efable personnel to insure greater el-ficiency in the administration and enforcement of law by the appoint-ded to a woman acquaintance. enforcement of law by the appointment of a commission for the study and recommendations of better means of enforcing the 18th Amendment and all other laws."

Subject of Address was based solely upon activities of on the Malolo yesterday with his the National administration which bride, the former Mrs. Alice Sheets he said had redeemed all pledges of Salt Lake City. made in the Kansas City platform on which it went into power. Two Hawley-Smoot tariff bill, said he of these in particular, the tariff law noticed beneficial results of the new and farm relief legislation, were

government aid to assist the farmer Phillippines," he explained. to turn his buying market into a selling market was announced with a board of ample powers and adequate funds to make the law effective," Senator Fess said with refer- tax refund of \$125,951 has just bee ence to farm relief. He added that made to the James B. Clarke The the tariff act "gave the greatest ters, Inc., of Pittsburgh. protection to agriculture yet proposed in the form of law."

Increases Market said, the tariff law "also gave addi- The Treasury notified the commit tional protection to those industries tee the refund was because of over crippled by foreign competition, assessments in 1926. most of which received Democratic votes as well as Republican. The "is to increase the American market and preserve it for the ing for something, if not war, ac-

unemployment situation, "is additional evidence of the purpose, method and determination of the President to meet the problems of IS NOT AN ISSUE unemployment during the period of depression, which, if allowed to have its course would have been on us for an indefinite period, but which under this leadership has al-

FILM STAR DIVORCED

Los Angeles, Sept. 12-(AP) -Lina Basquette, film actress and dancer, whose first husband was the late Sam Warner, of the Warner Canada led the world in foreign has been divored by J. P. Everall July. Marley, cameraman, who charged her with jealousy. He said Miss nounced today that United States Manchester Garden club donated five Besquette objected so strengusly to exports to Canada for that month dollars for this object, and Charles most equally as issues farm re besquette objected so strengusly to exports to Canada for that month dollars for this object, and Charles most equally as issues farm re work which brought him into were \$55,058,428 compared with M. Murphey, president of the club unemployment and prohibition. tour with her. Later they separat- against \$44,101,233. ed, he said, and several weeks ago The United Kingdom was second tended and cultivated through the when the actress was recovering in exports and third in imports, summer and the results have been

Testifying at the hearing, Thelma

SEN. SMOOT RETURNS

San Francisco, Sept. 12—(AP)— United States Senator Reed Smoot The Senator's keynote address of Utah arrived here from Honolulu

Senator Smoot, co-author of the measure while in the islands. "We have virtually saved "The longest-visioned policy of sugar industry in Hawaii and the

TAX REFUND

-Washington, Sept. 12-(AP) -

The office of Representative Gar ner, the Democratic leader, was s informed today by the joint com Besides aiding agriculture, he mittee on internal revenue taxation

DISARMING?

Mexico City.-Mexico is prepar American producer and American labor, including the farmer."

Absolving the administration from responsibility for the present economic depression, the keynoter declared the drastic measures taken by the President in limiting such immigration as may aggravate the labor, including the farmer."

Cording to the reported intention of the War Department. It has been decided to double the number of modern fighting airplanes in servative from the United States, and a second army air unit is to be organized.

Prague. — Czechoslovakia's law which says that every city and town must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have a public library is aiding its citizens considerably. Nearly 12, a must have

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Japan Second and United Kingdom Third - Commerce Dept. Makes Report

Washington, Sept. 12.-(AP.)-

contact with many actresses that he \$79,569,037 for July 1929. Imports gave them a number of fine gladi-

United Kingdom, \$40,627,631; \$56,891,334; \$13,901,424; \$27,965,-Germany, \$14,150,506; \$24,633,-511; \$12,724,012; \$22,806,482. Japan, \$7,488,683; \$15,005,655;

\$17,146,738; \$28,884,589. World Exports Exports for grand divisions

	the world w	ere announ	ced as fol-
4	lows: Europe\$	113,043,287	\$161,000,738
	North America		116,404,619
	South America	27,612,239	49,250,57
	Asia Oceania	27,840,292 8,072,634	17,235,14
	Africa	7,095,003	13,022,06

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BARNARD CHILDREN LEWIS LAUNCHES IN FLOWER SHOW SENATE CAMPAIGN

School Boys and Girls Grow Own Plants and Flowers to Enter in Exhibit.

Barnard school children have been holding the most successful flower show this week of any since the organization of the school clubs several years ago. Plans were made for this annual fall event early in the spring and seeds were planted Brothers, motion picture producers, trade with the United States in for the fall flowers. The children

was in summing up activities of the to cot a diverse The following comparative figures ject and has been ably assisted by were announced by the Commerce Miss Edith Eaton and by the art Department showing July exports teacher, Miss Hazel Lutz. By the compared with the same month last sale of tastefully arranged bouquets year and imports for the same pe- the children have been able to which were alike for first, second

> ney and Miss Lutz, in flower ar- Dry, Louis Warner of Chenoa, also rangements, and Chief Samuel G. an Independent Dry, and C. Emmett Gordon and George Clark, speci- Smith of Chicago, Independent. mens. First prizes were green and whose platform has not been anrose bud vases, second prizes, Ma- nounced. donna lily bulbs and third prizes,

Chinese lily bulbs. A list of the winners and the

classes appear below: First prizes were awarded to 19 children as follows: Eleanor Keish, Mary Alice Andrews, George Frost, Priscilla Pillsbury, Dorothy McKinney, Barbara Quimby, Stella Kutz, Alice Mason, Eleanor Nickerson, 4 Margaret Carlson, Enes Johnson, Annie Walek, John Haberern, Phyl-31 lis Moroney, Edna Fradin, Albert opponent, ti Tamosaitis, Marjorie Mitchell, McCormick. 1 Ernest Machell and Frank Sturte-

Second prizes were awarded to 10 cilla Pillsbury, Esther Pickles, Pearl Third prizes were awarded to two

wo girls, namely: Vera

specimens of the following: roses, asters, dahlias, zinnias, gladioli, hydrangeas, straw-flowers, miscellaneous group, plants, for the best vegetable specimens and for the most unusual freak vegetable, for extent necessary to return the privi-

GREEN LAUDS HOOVER

Praises Anti-Saloon League Opponent But Assails Mrs. Ruth McCormick.

Jacksonville, Ills., Sept. 12-(AP) James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, launched his campaign for a return to the United States Senate from Illinois today emphasizing almost equally as issues farm relief,

In a speech today the Democratic lem. nominee urged return of liquor regulation to the several states, immediate government loans to banks in needy farm communities and work for the unemployed on government construction projects. He also advocated return of the national income tax revenues to the states from which they were collected.

Lewis is opposed by four other candidates, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick, who defeated Senator and third awards in each of the Charles S. Deneen, incumbent, for the Republican nomination, Mrs. The judges were Miss Mary Che- Lottie Holman O'Neill, an Indepent

Ruth's Position

Mrs. McCormick has announced she would abide by the verdict of the electorate in the wet-dry referendum in November. Mrs. O'Neill has the support of the Anti-Saloon League.

Lewis was sent to the Senate as Illinois' representative in 1913. He was defeated for re-election by the husband of this present Republican opponent, the late Senator Medill

Making only brief reference to his opponents, the Democratic nominee lauded Mrs. O'Neill for "commendembryo gardeners: Eleanor Keish, able courage and noble frankness". Chester Heritage, David Muldoon, in her dry stand and accused Mrs. Everett Carlson, Annie Weiss, Pris- McCormick of offering nothing to take the place of national temper-6,857,311 Johnson, Esther Steger, and Elsie ance laws in the event the verdict of the referendum is for repeal.

"We of the Illinois citizenship the best flower arrangement of gar- lege to the state to fulfill the spirit

FOR IMMIGRATION CUT

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12 -(AP)—William Green, president of men are deported. the American Federation of Labor, has sent a telegram to President Hoover praising the action of the State Department to curtail immigration while unemployment is

He said the decision of the State Department was heartily endorsed Edison. Twenty other cities in this and captured in an engagement by the executive council of the country have named streets in hon- Aug. 29 with a force sent against federation at a conference yester- or of the 50th anniversary of the him. Mr. Green said he had conferred

with Secretary of Labor Davis about the need of shutting out immigration during the unemployment period by refusing to issue visas, and believed the action of the State Department would relieve the prob-

Another clause in the immigration law, he said, which is giving

trouble to American mechanics, is the special privilege granted employers to bring European mechanics here to do work which they claim cannot be done by men in this survivor of Garibaldi's "one Thous-

country. He said that after it has been found that their places can be and" died here today. He was 90 filled by American workmen these years old.

Buenos Aaires.—Argentina has

incandescent lamp. CLEARY'S LUNCH

OLD VETERAN DIES

Garibaldi's "One Thousand" was the force with which the Italian patriot planned a raid on Rome in 1862. He had just completed a conhonored Thomas A. Edison by nam- ference with his former followers in ing one of its most beautiful boule- Sicily, and in August, 1862, crossed vards after the great inventor, call- over to Calabria with this force. ing it the Avenida Thomas Alva Garibaldi was seriously wounded

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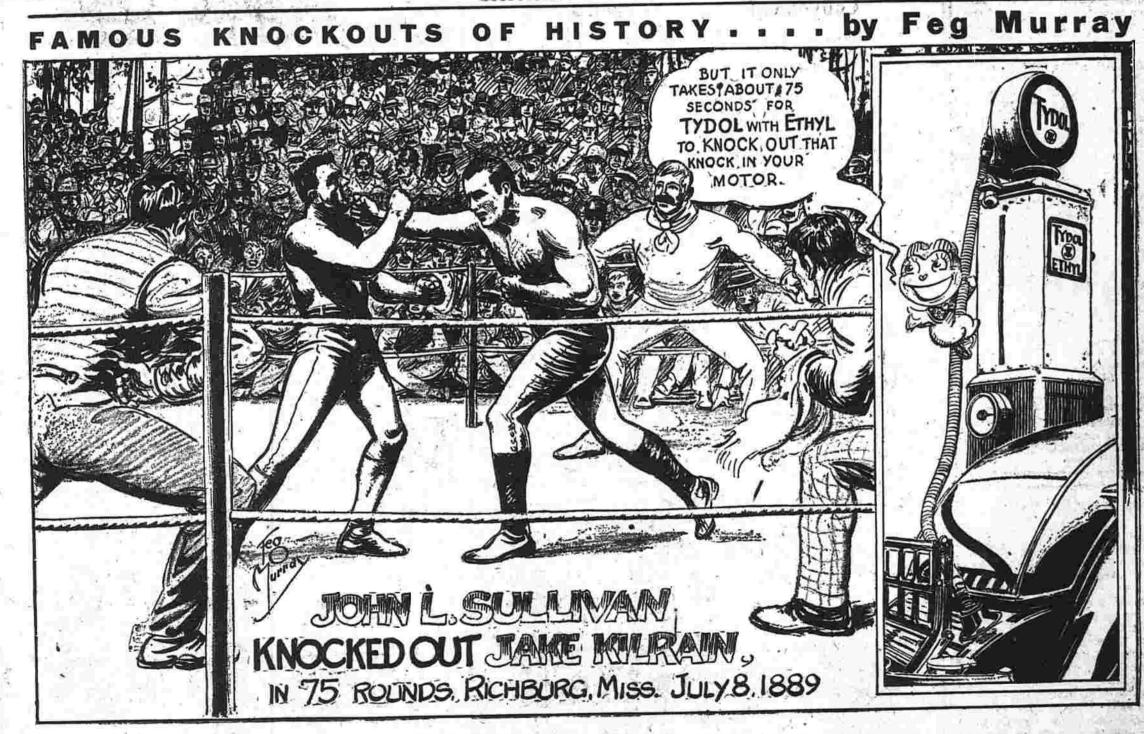


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PICTURE SHOWS ANOTHER SKULL

tographs of Andree Expe- clearly on hard problems." —A. Lawrence Lowell. dition-Not Seen by Horn

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The possibility that a third skull may "Since the beginning of time it have been photographed unknowing- has seemed inevitable that there have been photographed unknowing- has seemed inevitable that there have reduced the prohave been photographed unknowing- has seemed inevitable that there was indicated by government estim- creases. ly and left behind by the Norwegian shall be one small group of clever ates today to have reduced the proexpedition of Dr. Gunnar Horn, men and women who do the ruling which solved the 33 year old mys- and a much larger group of not- 000 bushels in 17 important productery of the disappearance of the quite-so-bright men and women who Swedish balloonist, Dr. Salomon shall do the obeying." August Andree, developed here to-

When a photograph of the land-ing place of the expedition was en-competent self-criticism." larged by the Associated Press late last night a well preserved skull was found resting among the rocks of the desolate terrain of White Island. Cables to Oslo and London developed the fact that no one there had noticed the object, which blended into the picture so completely. Skull Not Noticed

As far as could be ascertained the expedition leaders were in ignorance of the relic shown in the picture of the landing place and it may be that this is one located by the newspaper expedition aboard the Whaler Isbjoern last Sunday. The newspaper expedition, which set out to search for the returning Horn party aboard the Bratvaag, proceeded to White Island after they had missed the Norwegian scientist. Cables September 7 told of the finding of additional relics of the bal-

loon party, including a skull.

In Dr. Horn's own story he described in detail the place where the skull and bones believed to be those of Andree were found. He said it was under the well of a mountain. Between two mounds of earth a short distance away from Andree's remains were found the remains of a second member of the party.

No Mountains picture in which the apparently overlooked skull is shown does not fit into either of these descriptions. It is a flat waste space at the edge of the ocean which photograph was taken to show the difficult landing made by the expedition. The melting snows have left patches of earth and in the foreground, blended into the rounded knobs of rocks, is the grim relic of

While it is not possible to ascertain if there are additional relics hidden among the rocks, it is pointed out that bears might easily have moved the skull at any previous period during the long silence which shrouded the expedition's fate.

All of the descriptions of the finding of the original relics tell of their being buried in the snow and ice. The skull in the picture of the landing place lies among the rocks in a melted patch.

Was Overlooked It is quite possible the relics may have been overlooked because of the excitement of the expedition members who made the find, and the fact that the picture was brought out with such speed and with so many others that editors overlooked it. The fact that it carried the matter of fact label "Place where Horn expedition landed at White Island:" doubtless lessens the interest of European editors who handled these pictures and who were eager to get to those labeled "Relics."

Attempts are being made to get Dr. Horn to identify the picture and if he verifies the surmises it probably will clear up the fate of the missing member of the party, probably Knut Frankel. The two skeletons brought back by Dr. Horn were tentatively identified as those of Andree and Nils Strindberg.

This trio set out in July 1897 in a balloon from Spitzbergen in an attempt to fly over the North Pole. They sailed away into the mists and it was only a month ago that their fate was disclosed.



On September 12, 1869, the National Prohibition Party was organized at a convention in Chicago. The new party was the result of the failure of advocates of temperance to force a prohibition plank upon either of the major national parties. In the state elections of the next three years candidates were nominated by the party, but received relatively few votes.

The national convention met in Columbus, O., February 22, 1872, and nominated James Black of Pennsylvania and John Russell of Michigan as the prohibition candidates for president and vice president respectively. The convention adopted a platform which, besides advocating prohibition, declared for woman suffrage, a direct popular vote for president and vice president, a sound currency and encouragement of immigration.

In the ensuing elections, the party's candidates received but 5,607 votes. The organ of the Prohibition party, The Voice, was established September 25, 1884, and published in Chicago.

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT

London, Sept., 12-(AP) -The weekly statement of the Bank of changes in pounds: Total reserve in-creased 2,708,000; circulation de-creased 1,656,000; bullion increased 1,052,000; other securities decreased 378,000; public deposits increased 1,096,000; other deposits decreased 741.000: notes reserve increased 2,-742,000; government securities de-

creased 1,790,000. The proportion of the bank's re-serve to liability is 50.07 per cent compared with 47.77 last week. Rate discount 3 per cent.



Strange Development in Photained when one leaves school is far less important than the ability to acquire knowledge and to think

"The wonderful thing in human affairs is the linking together of effects and causes."

-Hendrik Willem Van Loon. "Few authors are equipped for -Heywood Broun.

IOWA HARDEST HIT BY THE DRY SPELL

Lost 44 Million Bushels of . Corn — Whole Belt Lost 250 Millions.

Washington, Sept. 12.— (AP) ductive corn yield almost 250,000,

The dry-August blow fell heaviest sota than last year. Larger in addressed to his mother, Mrs. in Iowa, where in that month the creases are expected in Montana Arthur W. Johnson, Thomaston, Me.

Other States The other states figuring in the ant oats producing states are ex-250,000,000 reduction during August pected to harvest larger crops than were New York, Ohio, Indiana, in 1929.
Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota,
North and South Dakota, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado. For all of the country, 35 states

showed varying degrees of loss compared with the 1929 production, and 13 states, none of them in the student and formerly of Haverhill, Chapter, Le Only Colorado and North Dakota Back Bay.

of the more important corn states Johnson was picked up unconing states during August.

Show a yield larger than last year.

Scious in the yard of the adjoining building. He died soon after arrivis for harvest of a crop some 600, of the corn belt proper.

O00,000 bushels less than the 1929 production of 2,614,307,000 bushels.

The yield of durum wheat was listed at 2 bushels more in Minne- a sealed letter written by Johnson in the country of the corn belt proper.

In the fraternity rooms was found a sealed letter written by Johnson in the country of the corn belt proper.

crop lost 44,000,000 bushels as compared with the August forecast. Illinois lost 38,000,000 and Missouri in North Dakota.

28,000,000.

In Nebraska alone there was an increase over August prediction, the big producing states with the excepincrease over August prediction, the indicated yield there increasing 33,000,000 bushels. Kansas held its own.

Other States

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LEAPS TO HIS DEATH

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Evening Herald.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

CONNECTICUT DEMOCRACY The Democrats of Connecticut came out of their state convention in considerably better shape than might have been expected from the hackneved diatribe of the chairman, Homer S. Cummings, when he delivered his keynote speech at the opening of the Eastern Point gathering. They nominated a strong candidate for governor and the candidate made a speech of acceptance about one-fifth as long as that of the keynoter and about five times as good. If it were not for one thing in that speech we should say that it would be very well indeed for the Republican party in this state to keep a very alert eye out for Dean Cross and be prepared to meet some intelligent attacks. That one thing is his explanation of the

"It is now clear," said the dean, *where the responsibility lies for the only way to give work to all ture to guess, will be known as "the unsound policies of the Federal Reexplosion which shook our business structure to its foundations and turned five millions of men and women out of their jobs."

This would indicate to our mind that Dean Cross is one of those who place a tremendously exaggerated policies of the Federal Reserve System had about as much to do with the industrial slump as with the transit of Venus. The pop-gun blast in Wall street was the merest symptom of the effects of industrial overstimulation and over-urbanization of the population—a million miles from being the cause or even a cause. If Dean Cross should, by any chance, become governor of Connecticut, it is to be hoped that this tendency to confuse symptoms with causes will not manifest itself so flagrantly while he is in office.

snappy, succinct and holds out last-for repeal of the Eighteenth backgammon or tap dancing, you promise of constructive criticism yet amendment. Even when it is con- can be sure that it will soon spread to emanate from the Democratic sidered that Mr. Roosevelt is being when, in addition to that, you learn candidate which may take some sedulously groomed for the Presi- that the vanity fairish folk are all combatting, which will provide a re- dential nomination by the Demo- smoked up about something-whatfreshing contrast to the ancient and crats in 1932. If the governor had ever it may be, it's "on ice." empty ballyhoo which "keynoted" made his declaration a year or so young matron, married into one the convention and which had been ago its importance would have been of the richest clans in America, the stock in trade of Connecticut greater. Right now it is less a step dropped her tea suddenly when the Democrats for so long. Dean in leadership than a clamber onto gave its rhythmic invitation to try of its citizens caught in that kind Cross never once wept over the the band wagon. As for its effect out a few new steps. grave of Thomas Jefferson nor on Mr. Roosevelt's Presidential And could she do a "double roll

amendment and the Volstead act, of a chance. amendment and the voistead act, of a chance.

advocates old age pensions and more There is one thing about Mr. gent. He is the maestro of original and difficult methods of keeping good rural roads, calls for "investi- Roosevelt's statement of position, time with the feet. His chair dance. gation" of unemployment and taxa- however, that is worthy of consid- in which he uses everything from tion but remains silent on state li- eration. He makes the special point the rungs to the back for his rhythquor legislation the Democratic that not only should the control of last word. party is not to be regarded as a the liquor question be restored to Just so is Bill Robinson's stairnegligible factor with a candidate the states but that home-rule in this way tap, though Robinson's genlike Dean Cross at its head.

THE SHORTER WEEK

liam Green of the American Fed- traffic if its people so decide. eration of Labor against the theory

tionably is that of labor organiza- sale of liquor within their locali- associated with panhandling, begtions generally, is that you can't ties. tions generally, is that you can't ties.

There is no question but that the insurance which will not in the end elimination of federal prohibition in the end elimination elim degenerate into a mere system of will have to be followed by opera- for a dance. It comes over from doles and any such a method of re-lief is regarded by American work-be as easy to perform, It is for duck soup for our own race of men as both uneconomic and demor- that reason that this newspaper is super-hoofers.

down sufficiently the hours of daily which will be as efficient and as fair structor at an eastern college. Should students neglect their class and the length of the work- and as good in its results as it is work, he's likely to give them a week, so that everybody may have possible to frame; so that this state lesson to take home.

a share in the business of produc- may be prepared to take up the duty

probably less simple than the pro- a matter of federal concern. posed solution. The trouble with the latter is the assumption that the market for the goods produced on this new basis of employment the first of at least four races for would remain stable.

would at present consent to, it is to fifth Shamrock, and the Yankee be presumed, would be a sharing of sloop Enterprise, the former sailed American citizens get themselves income as well as hours of labor by one of the finest professional into trouble through mixing in civil with the unemployed. The week's yacht skippers under the British warfare in other countries is likely means that under the short work amateur yachtsman who is as much ficials to discuss the matter it is day and short work week the labor at home behind the wheel of a wind believed that this government went The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dipatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this of course would be the prices to the course to the co All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reby a reduction in the market for according to the discation of the disca paper and also the local news pub-lished herein. SENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser. Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., then, that we should soon find a dis
Sent Grow as the aviation officer evitably, considerably more than 30 in our naval mission to Peru, from miles of actual distance to be sailed then, that we should soon find a dis
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Sent Grow as the aviation officer in our naval mission to Peru, from miles of actual distance to be sailed Grow never took any oath of alassumes no financial responsibility either total unemployment for some Reef lightship off Newport. The for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester or a fresh division of the still smaller amount of work through still miles from New York. shorter hours of labor.

This is very particularly probable when we remember that the adoption of the shorter day and shorter week must be thought of as solely an American institution, with the added labor cost applying only to American made goods. All the world is in competition with us, and if we were to boost the labor cost of our products by paying full wages for part time we should certainly have to forego the sale of our products abroad, partly at first and altogether eventually. We should also have to establish a complete embargo against competing goods coming into America from abroad, for the difference in labor costs would soon be so great that importers could laugh at even our present high tariffs.

It may indeed be that there is not and cannot be enough work in the industrial field to go round and that who need it is to divide it up year of the great tap." But there is one thing that the Fed- gyrating generation of a few years executing any of them as unlawful eration and other advocates of this back, the tap dance win be coming winter. plan may as well realize now as Wherever I go, uptown, downtown later—that the scheme won't work or around the corner there is an unless the job holder agrees to give accompanying tap-tap-tap. up a corresponding part of his bor. This would make possible a ing beetles.

be as willing to take a pro rata wage or not, when this aspect of the case

It would seem that we have would shoot them, which was good becomes clear to them, is a ques- come up at last from the black bot- sound international law. tion the answer to which would be tom.

HOME RULE ON LIQUOR

New York has come out flatly-at go after a whim, whether it be waved the many-nicked sword of aspirations, it is probably as clear tap"? That was a couple of weeks ment did for Grow.

The rest of the ticket repre- either swing their national party doing it, it's the thing to do. sents, on the whole, respectable away from the domination of the dry Southern wing or break off from · With a platform which declares an impossible union altogether if arch of the tap in its most infor the repeal of the Eighteenth they are to have the remotest ghost triguing phases has been Jack Don-

relationship should be carried to the eral method has a Harlemesque flalimit—that not only the state but others. every city, town and village should The declaration of President Wil- have the right to exclude the liquor sand dance back one of these days

With this idea practically every to enjoy any footwork that delightof unemployment insurance is at- ethical wet will be in accord. It ed me more than George Primrose's tracting a great deal of attention, would be unfortunate if, in revul- wing-footed soft-shoe number. being a revelation to a good many sion against federal prohibition, the persons who had taken it for grant- repeal of the Eighteenth amended that the Federation would be ment were to be followed by a period which will be known as the strongly in favor of such a pallia- of lax control within the states and "mooch," according to the dance if it were made difficult or impossi-'Green's position, which unques- ble for local majorities to ban the expression "mooch" has long been

anxious to see the state of Connecti-The Federation's idea is very sim- cut set up, at the earliest possible ple. It is that you can have em- moment, adequate machinery for Benny Leonard, former lightployment for everybody if you cut the production of a liquor code weight champ, has become an in-

of wisely governing the traffic in The problem, unfortunately, is alcohol the moment it ceases to be

THE YACHT RACES Tomorrow's the day-the day of the America's cup between Sir The last thing that the Federation Thomas Lipton's challenger, the

commodities, as each worker would breeze, and return. This means, in- sent Grow as the aviation officer crepancy between the amount of to windward, which may increase the question of his citizenship, if goods being produced and the the mileage by a third or more. true. amount that could be sold—a new The start will be from a stakeboat protection he was entitled to from period of "over production" with nine miles south-east of Brenton's

There is one factor likely to enter numbers of very fast power boats ciated in a close race. It is sincerely to his boss. be hoped that there will be no fluke

In all the history of America's cup Whatever the outcome of the series, half of America will be rooting tothis contest.

New York, Sept. 12 .- This, I ven-

back, the tap dance will be to cold feet during the coming winter to France, Britain or Italy; Conlater-that the scheme won't work or around the corner, there is an

wages as well as of his hours of lait descends like a plague of clackwere executed by Zelaya, and Sec-

body would have quite so much as sic shows—"The Little Show"— the State Department emphatical-heretofore. the sic shows—"The Little Show"— the State Department emphatical-uses nothing else in its chorus num-ly announced that they weren't Whether the trade unionists will bers. The puppets, one-step, waltz entitled to American protection.

> In New York, when you have also been denied protection. your ear to the ground for the

Only the other day a charming him in such service. strains of a phonograph record

For years, the recognized mon-

vor. And there is a big parade of -and other hand-downs from minstrelsy. But I never expect to live

your feet ready for a new dance

In the vernacular of the street the ging, "touching" and other means

GILBERT SWAN.



By RODNEY DUTCHER Service Writer

Washington, Sept. 12. - State Department policy in cases where

The question of how much

He's Still a Civilian On the basis of present information State Department officials are inclined to believe that Grow retained his civilian status despite into this race which will be new- the fact that the Peruvian aviation the presence in the vicinity of large service with which he was assoembraced the military branch. Although Grow is accused among the spectator fleet. They by the successful revolutionists of will, in all probability, need a lot of ploting a bomb attack on the city policing. The wash of one of those of Arequipa, where the revolt craft might very easily destroy the broke out, the opinion is expressed that he was on nothing more than chances of one of the contestants an observation trip for Leguia In any event, although the gov-

ernment wanted Grow released, it wanted just as little fuss as possible. It is anxious to have the racing only three separate races friendship of the new Peruvian have been won by challengers. government and realizes that it would do no good either in Peru speak harshly to the Peruvians morrow for the Shamrock to break about the matter. It may, howthe hoodoo and win the first leg of ever, have had to exert considerable diplomatic pressure.

Americans have no right to take part in a foreign war in which the government is not a participant. Citizens of a neutral country fighting in the ranks of another country are not protected as prisoners of war by international law. Americans enlisted in Allied armies before we entered the World War were not entitled to our protection, though the Germans refrained from

we declared war. Two Americans captured during It's been coming slowly for a cou- the Estrada revolution against retary Knox broke off relations. stabilization of prices and of na- The theater, with its finger on But when Americans in Paris or-

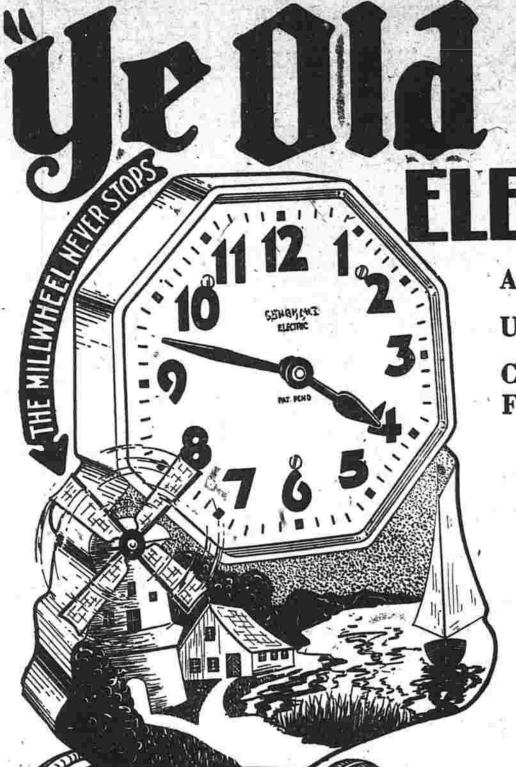
> American soldiers of fortune in Central American revolutions have

rumblings of new fads and fancies, government aquiesced in the ex- olutionists charge, is not known It seems to us that a rather large it is best to listen first for the ecution of Arbuthnot and Amiamount of fuss has been made over faint echoes of certain social groups. brister by General Andrew Jackthe fact that Governor Roosevelt of Register and the eager debutantes forfeited right to protection by entering the service of parties en-

gaged in attacks on a friendly point of international law that a citizen enlisted in the service of a foreign belligerent cannot claim the interposition of his own government for redress of injuries suffered by Can Ask a Square Deal

Nevertheless, a government is of a jam be given a square deal and that apparently is what our govern-

waved the many-nicked sword of aspirations, it is probably as clear ago. By this time, eight out of 10 to handle money. The unofficial opinion is exteach children to handle money. The pressed that some gratitude ought that the Northern Democrats must that he is different.



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vian aviation. The State Department is very glad that Grow didn't lay up any additional complications for himself by tossing a few bombs. Whether he dropped copies of As far ago as 1818 the British Leguia's proclamation, as the revhere at this writing.

AFRICAN AIR LINE

Paris-French and Belgian air officials are arranging an air line to reach into the heart of Belgian Congo. This line will carry mail and will be a weekly scheduled affair. It is planned to add passengers and express to the line later. The route will be from Antwerp to Brussels, Paris, Perpignan, Algiers, Gao, Lake Tchad, Fort Lamy and Elizabethville. The service is expected to be usually willing to demand that one extended to Madagascar in the

> The Bureau of Home Economics, we read, is telling parents how to

If They Thought the Atlantic Was Tough-!



FERMENTED AND SOUR MILK DIETS ease seems to have originated as a

since men learned to domesticate milk were used contained the greatcows, mares, goats, camels and youd the ripe old age of 100 years. donkeys. Within the last fifty years the healthful value of sour and fer- are: the plain sour milk containing mented milk has become more recognized, and many sanitariums have sprung up in Russia and Central Europe, especially, where the sour the butter; kumiss, a product of milk diets are given in the treatuct where some member of the bul-

lactic acid with which we are all familiar; buttermilk, made from churning sour cream and removing double fermentation, both lactic acid and alcoholic; and yoghoort, a prod-

ment of a variety of disorders. The first thought that sour milk product similar to kumiss is known as Kephir. Kumiss diets have been successfully used in the treatment of many digestive disorders and seem to be helpful in cases of tuberculosis. Many beauty parlors are beginning to prescribe it for their patrons as they find that it assists in clearing the complexion when used both in the diet and externally as a skin application.

Yoghoort is a product in which some member of the bulcaricus type of lactic acid bacteria is used to result of a number of independent produce a large amount of lactic observers in reporting that the counacid, as it is claimed that the lactic tries where large quantities of sour acid will retard putrefaction in the

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very appetizing. In England, a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Disorders of Spine)

Question: Reader writes: "Please means the same as tuberculous of to the latter? Would you advise a plaster cast? One specialist does and another says it will do no is used to increase the amount of

Answer: Tuberculous of the spine and arthritis of the spine are entirely different disorders, although the usual treatment advised is the same in both cases. However, I selmous quantities in Scotland and Iredom advise a plaster cast to be used and. It contains about the same in such troubles. A better plan, as nutritional value as skimmed milk it seems to me, is to allow some and is more easily digested by the movement of the joints-not too average stomach, as the casein much exercise, and still not a solid curds are finely divided because of cast, to make the parts immovable. The main thing to do is to get rid of the toxic condition which is the real age of the ancient Tartars. It was cause of either one of these trou-

Question. S. D. asks: ally speaking, what are the The milk begins to sour during the starches?"

Answer: The grains, the legumes, sago, tapioca, and those vegebles classed as "tubers" which tent of light beer. The product is grow under the ground.

Question: Mrs. W. B. asks: "Can spoiling. In this country a similar you suggest some method of making product is made from cow's milk my little boy stop biting his fingerthat has been treated with cultures nails? He seems to be in good

of lactic acid bacteria and yeast. To health, except a little nervous. prepare this product from cow's Answer: As far as stopping this milk it is necessary to first remove unsanitary habit of biting the fina portion of the cream and add a gernalls is concerned, the cure small amount of sugar. If a large quite simple. Dip the child's finamount of cream were allowed to gers several times daily in a solution remain it would produce butyric of alum water. This will keep the acid, giving the product a bitter fla-vor and irritating the stomach. The and after a few days the child will sugar is added to assist the yeast become disgusted with the puckery fermentation. There is not enough taste of the alum which he g alcohol in the finished product to be every time he puts his fingers into his mouth. This little cure always

For this reason convalescents often composed largely of elastic. It find that kumiss can be used when seems our laundry had been under the stomach is too weak to digest the impression it was introduced

harmful. Kumiss is easily digested because works. the casein curds are very finely divided and a portion of the protein is made soluble by the bacterial action. A new kind of cloth, we read, 18 other foods, and they find that its long ago.

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JAKEY PARALYSIS-

Strange Discovery Made by Chemists in Ohio — Was Tried Out on Chickens.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 12—(AP)—A new freak of "Ginger Jake," a mysterious color affinity that affects chickens and men alike, has turned up in research at the University of Cincinnati.

In the medical department the ingredients of this liquor, which caused about 300 cases of paralysis about Cinncinnati a few months ago, are under searching analysis.

It was noted at the time of this Cincinnati outbreak that nearly all the victims were white, negroes constituting less than three per cent. At the same time reports brought to Prune whip. the university, when analysis of samples of liquor was undertaken, stated that much of the drink had been sold in negro districts.

Tried On Chickens F. J. Andress, who is conducting the research, tried samples of the drink on monkeys, rabbits and white rats, but all these animals were immune to paralysis. Then he tried it on chickens, the bird family having a well known susceptibility to

He gave it to white chickens and every one developed either paralysis or symptoms or paralysis. But when he gave it to black

symptom of paralysis. Matter of Color Scientists who attended the chemical meetings here this week made a guess that the paralysis of Ginger Jake "is a function of pig- juice. mentation," meaning that the coloring matter in pigment, that makes the complexion, may in some manner combine with something in the

Mr. Andress says the experiments are too incomplete to throw any light on these guesses.

drink to give the whites a special

Queer Twists In Day's News

Waterloo, Ia .- Comes the revelation that the First Lady was First Lady years ago in a roller skating contest. Somebody has found in the Waterloo Courier of May 28, 1834, an item relating that Miss Lou Henry had won a beautiful silk parasol by skating twice around a hall and blowing out 19 candles in 38 seconds. Her address is now

Washington, D. C. Geneva - Miss Miriam Elliott O'Brien, honorary guide, the only woman who has ever been in charge of big climbing parties, has climbed the Finsteraarhorn in the Swiss Alps, 14,026 feet high. Two other guides were with her.

San Remo, Italy-Dr. Bruno Zuculin, newspaper writer, will be careful in describing feminine beauty hereafter. Employed by the young lady's family to praise "Miss Italy." winner of a beauty contest, he wrote: "Her beautiful blonde hair is becoming more blonde every day." The beauty's papa refused to pay, being angry over the suggestion that his daughter used dyes, and the doctor is suing.

New York-Clara Kimball Young of the movies is being sued for \$22,-675. A clothing firm avers that she owes \$2,500 for a mink coat, \$425 for a gold brocade coat and for

Paris-What is the lure of Paris compared with the thrill of an efficient machine? Henry Ford was late, very late, arriving by motor from Cherbourg. It developed that he saw a thresher, 1830 model, at work on a farm in Normandy. He stopped to examine, admire, ask questions through his chauffeur interpreter, tell how much better a motorized 1930 model would be and offer to buy.

Marlboro, Md.-Albert Adams, 17, seems to be an up and coming jockey. On a seven-race program ne won six races, having no mount in the fourth race on the card.

Berlin-They're boosting Berlin bars with burs. Many a tourist has wondered at times why folks stared so. It is the habit of some cafes to fling burs at a passerby when he isn't looking. The prickly seed vessel is fashioned in the shape of a doll. with an advertisement of the cafe

MISSING N. Y. JUSTICE WAS WORTH \$75,000

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP) — The New York World says an examination of the safe deposit box of Joseph Force Crater, missing Supreme Court justice, resulted in the discovery of securities worth

At the time of Justice Crater's disappearance, August 6, he had virtually depleted two bank acby withdrawing \$5,500, which generally was believed to be the extent of his wealth.

Discovery of the securities was made by friends who pointed out that Justice Crater, had he wanted to do so, could have realized many times the sum he took with him. Meanwhile, police pressed their search for the missing justice in

the Adirondack mountains. In his investigation of income tax fraud in connection with the alleged purchase by George F. Ewald of his office of magistrate, United States Attorney Tuttle said he has discovered that Martin J. Healy, Tammany leader who received \$10,-000 from Mrs. Ewald about the time of her husband's appointment, was paid more than \$22,000 in nine years by the American Book company to promote the sale of its text books in ' the public schools.

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Sunday Breakfast: Melon. Spinach ome-

Lunch: Combination salad of lettuce, tomatoes, celery and cucum-Dinner: Tomato and celery soup. Roast pork, carrots roasted with meat. Small green peas. Salad of head fettuce. Baked apples.

Monday Breakfast: Oatmeal, cooked one hour and served with butter or cream, but no sugar.

Lunch: String beans. Buttered beets. Celery and ripe olives. Dinner: Salisbury steak, baked stuffed tomatoes. Artichoke salad.

Breakfast: Grapefruit upon arising. Coddled eggs. Melba toast. Stewed raisins.

Lunch: Melon. Dinner: Roast veal, Melba toast dressing. Spinach, escalloped celery. Salad of grated raw carrots with parsley. Ice cream (small portions).

Wednesday Breakfast: French pineapple, cottage cheese. Lunch: Salad of apples, celery,

ripe olives and pecan nut meats. Dinner: Broiled fillet of sole. to take them?" *Baked squash and tomatoes. Salad chickens not one of them showed a of crisp raw spinach leaves (shred- raw eggs and milk, are always a ded). Jello or Jell-Well. Thursday

on toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit. develop from such a stuffing proc-Lunch: Large glass of tomato ess with foods in bad combination.

Dinner: Vegetable soup. Roast beef, string beans, creamed cucum- been troubled with my hands sweatbers. Salad of chopped raw cabbage ing. Will you please publish a cure and watercress. Apricot whip. Friday

Broiled bacon, Melba toast. Lunch: Fresh fruit (all desired of search out the cause of your trou-

Dinner: Baked halibut, cooked let- nervousness originates from dieteti: tuce. Steamed carrots with parsley errors and lack of exercise. If you butter. Salad of sliced tomatoes, No will get up a good sweat every day Saturday

Breakfast: French omelet. Whole- be causing your nervousness.

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wheat waffles with butter and small amount of maple syrup. Lunch: Cantaloupe a la mode. Dinner: Broiled lamb chops, asparagus, beets. Salad of shredded raw cabbage and pineapple. Water-

*Baked squash and tomatoes: Wash and trim out stem ends of summer or Italian squash (zucchi-

ni). Slice and fill the bottom of a baking dish. Peel good sound tomatoes by dipping into boiling water or holding over a flame until the skin pops, when it may be slipped off without wasting any of the pulp. Place a layer of the sliced tometoes over the squash. Continue with alternate layers, with a sprinkling of chopped parsley with each, until the dish is filled, using a generous amount of Melba toast crumbs over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for about twenty minutes, and serve in baking dish, dotted with

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Glands and Overgrowth)
Question: Ann H. asks: "What makes some people grow abnorma!ly tall and have very large bones? Is it because they eat too much of tional economic conference; says - Boston - Army quartermaster food containing certain elements, or Latin America suffers from tariff do the glands have something to do policies of U. S. and England.

Answer: It is natural for some jured as Kurds people to be very tall, and does not Anglo-Irak treaty. seem to be due to any special foods. If the growth appears after maturity, it is usually caused by some disorder of the ductless glands, usually

the pituitary. (Eggnegs)

Question: E. L. M. asks: "Are eggnogs good for a person doing sedentary work, and who is underweight? If so, when is the best time

Answer: Eggnogs, being made of bad combination. One should never take such food in an effort to gain Breakfast: Melon. Poached egg weight, as more trouble will only (Sweating Hands)

Question: J. L. K. writes: "I have for this?

Answer: Excessive sweating of Breakfast: Berries with cream, the hands is generally a sign of some nervous disorder. If you will ble you will no doubt find that your this will help materially in throwing out irritating impurities which may

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Overnight A. P. News

Columbus-Resolutions committee of Republican convention refuses to include anti-dry declaration in plat-

New York-Raskob and Smith praise Governor Roosevelt's stand against 18th amendment. Washington-Curran warns Republicans they face defeat unless

they recognize wet tide. Los Angeles-Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, mother of ambassador to Bel-

Washington-Immigration authorities admit Elsa Hewitt, daughter influence of liquor, planned to kill of British Labor member of Parlia-Kentwood, La.-Posse kills one of

New York-Coste and Bellonte to start goodwill tour Monday. minister to Berlin, suggests interna- ization fakers. jured as Kurds riot over new Sept. 15.

to support provisional government. building of the state hospital.

Stockholm-Andree to be buried beside mother in Grenna. Lima, Peru-American families

evacuate Cerro Pasco mining region as native employes protest against treatment of American employers. Buenos Aires—Indians sack Bo-ivian city of Rodore.

New York-McLarnin knocks out Singer in third New York-Vance beats Cubs for Brooklyn as Wilson hits 48th

homer; Cards take Giants. New York-Lacey, Sarazen, Armour and Kirkwood survive in golf tourney.

New York-Tilden, Doeg, Shields and Woods left in National tennis. Watertown, Mass.-High school pupils strike for 25-hour week. Pittsfield, Mass.—Chief of police charges patrolman, while under the

Keene, N. H .- Four indictments charging manslaughter returned three bandits who rob bank of against Westmoreland ferryman whose craft sank with four persons. Boston-Thirteen arraigned and 20 others secretly indicted in Fed-Geneva-Pedro Cosio, Urugayan eral government's fight on natural-

corps to call for bids for reconstruction and reconditioning of barracks Bagdad-Thirteen killed, 35 in- at Fort Williams, Portland, Me.,

Augusta, Me.-Alden Boulier, 40, Buenos Aires-U. S. Chamber of sentenced to life imprisonment for Commerce urges central body here murder, escapes from the criminal

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CARPENTERS ON STRIKE Waterbury, Sept. 12—(AP)—Car-penters employed in the construction of the new Brown Block in the center of Waterbury went out on strike last evening in protest to iron workers being employed to lay the trussed steel bar joints on the new

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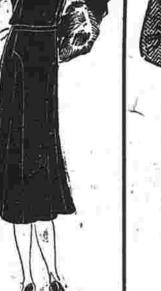


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215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

6:45—Dinner dance music. 7:30—Play Boys program. 10:15—Slumber music hour. 11:00—Three dance orchestras. 31.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.

8:30 7:30-Orchestra; playlet

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10:25-Baseball Scores - Eastern,

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9:00-Clicquot Club Eskimos

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10:00 9:00—Artists; radio playlet. 11:00 10:00—Studio hour; orchestra. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

WBZ-WBZA Friday, September 12, 1930

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Friday, September 12, 1930 E. D. S. T. 4:00—Tea limers. Decorating busy year. 4:15-Home Forum Period-Vella Reeve. 8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Concert— 4:30-Merry Melodies. John Seagle, baritone; Lucien Schmidt, 'cellist, Samuel Fein-5:00-Stock Quotations - Tifft Brothers. smith, clarinet soloist; Jessica 5:20-International Relay-Orches-Dragonette, soprano and the Cav-

Secondary Eastern Stations.

tral Concert, London. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman; Temperature. 6:04-Agricultural Market Re-

6:15-World Bookman. 6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-6:30-Joseph B. Ely, Candidate,

Governor. 6:45-Thomas Moriarty, Candidate District Attorney, Berkshire and Hampden County. 7:00 - Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Royal Philippino Orchestra. 7:30-Mac and Al. 7:45—Eben S. Draper, Candidate, U. S. Senator. 8:00-Trail of Dreams.

8:15-Morris R. Flynn, Candidate Congress, 9th district. 8:30-Penta Argentine

Quartette. 8:45-Natural Bridge Program. 9:00-Interwoven Program. 9:30-Armour Program. - Liebesfreud Kreisler; Rings on My

Finger, Bells on My Toes; Tarantelle, Tschaikowsky; Great Day; Walking on the Pasture; Selections from "Babes in Toyland," Herbert; Sunshine of Your Smile, Tate; I Like to do Things for You; In the Twilight. 10:00—Armstrong Quakers — Good

Evenin', Hoffman; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; Waltzes from "Bitter Sweet," Coward; The Open Road, Stick-les; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny, Bland; I Might Be Your Once-in-a-While; Little White Lies; Eatin' My Heart Out for You; I Don't Need Atmosphere. 10:30-William M. Butler, Candidate, U. S. Senator.

11:30 - Hartford Courant News; 10:45-Statler Organ. Travelers News Bulletin; Weath-11:00-Elgin Program. er, Atlantic Coast Marine Fore-11:15-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-11:20—Champion Weatherman. 11:22—Temperature; Bulova Time. 11:35-Hotel St. Regis Orchestra,

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40.
9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 lus.)
11:00 10:00-Studio musical realtal.
11:30 10:30-Two comic sketches.
11:45 10:45-Music hour; balledist.
1:00 13:00-Kimo Kaloha music.
292.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45-Dance music to 3:00.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:30 8:30-Band, comedy, shetch. 9:30 8:30—Band, comedy, shetch, 10:00 9:00—Aaronson's dance music, 10:30 9:30—WABC male quartet, 1:00 12:00—Around the town, 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 7:30 6:30—Farm progs, with play, 10:00 0:00—Varietics; comedy team. 11:30 10:30—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

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9:30 8:30—Prairie music hour.
8:50 7:50—Studio Symphony orch.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; girls' trio.
10:00 9:00—Serenade; artists bour.
10:30 9:30—Rhythms and melodies.
11:10 10:10—Quintet; band; symphony.
12:00 11:00—Dance orch. (145 hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies.
8:15 7:15—General store sketch.
8:30 7:30—Marching men's chorus.
9:00 8:00—Records; minstrel show.
447.6—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; planist.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (2 hrs.)
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

13:00-11:00—Late dance music.

361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.

11:15-10:15—Slumber music, team.

11:45-10:45—Orchestra; ::ylophonist.

12:15-11:15—Concert; John and Ned.

1:00-12:00—Mystery serial drama.

1:30-12:30—Pacific nomada hour.

374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

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11:30 10:30—Orchestra concert.
12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment.
12:30 11:30—Musical progs. (2½ hrs.)
288.3—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Artists; rural sketch.
11:30 10:30—Team; dancs orchestra.
12:15 11:15—Hawkeye ensemble.
1:00.13:00—Barnstormers dance music
222.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:15~6:15—Orchestra and songs. 222.1-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-900.
7:15 - 6:15—Orchestra and songs.
8:45 7:45—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Exchange Club; studio.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment.
491.5—WDAF KANSAS CITY—610.
9:30 8:30—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
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365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (8 hrs.)
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Foliticians; dance t and
12:30 11:30—Organist; concert music.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—550.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, dance.

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11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, dance.
12:15 11:15—Vocal soloists program.
389.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

12:00 11:00—Stage coachers music.
2:30 1:30—Green room: lireplace.
3:30 2:30—Pacific nomada program.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:30 6:30—Orchestra; harmohy team.
8:45 7:45—Varieties; chora; club.
12:00 11:00—Richmond dance orch. Secondary DX Stations.

202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 0 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 0 9:00—Musical program artists. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORKS :00 5:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. :30 5:30—Talk; favorite songs. :20 6:20—Address; orchestra. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 11:00 10:00—Studio musical program. 12:00 11:00—Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050.

12:00 11:00—Royal optimistic hour. 1:00 12:00—Lion Temers program. 1:45 12:45—Legion Stadium events. 3:45 2:45—Johnny Hamp's orcheste

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WESLEYAN TO OPEN WITH 600 STUDENTS

175 Will be Freshmen Who Are Already Registered; To Start Next Thursday.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 12 (AP)-Matriculation services next leyan University. Recitations in all | before the Superior Court on Thursclasses are scheduled to start the day. These two men were bound classes are scheduled to start the over from the Columbia Justice Amende served delicious refreshment day. The student body is exsix hundred men, approximately 175 tion of an automobile causing the of whom will be Freshmen. The death of Adelia Miller of South faculty will have six new members. who were appointed last June.

launched into the three day period program intended to acquaint the a proper watch for approaching yearlings with one another and with vehicles, the charges were entered. the fundamentals of college life has Judge Jennings found Thibeault not been mapped out. Tomorrow night guilty and he found Manyak guilty rushing of members of this class by and imposed a fine of \$200 and costs ber 21st will be Roger J. Murphy, Wesleyan fraternities will begin. Upper classmen will register next

body is expected to be on the cam-.The new faculty members are: Dr. Harold E. Israel, who will be

Frank B. Weeks, visiting professor of psychology for the first semester: E. E. Schattschneider, assistant professor in government; Carl V. Herron, instructor in ethics, and associate pastor of the college church; Paul A. Reynolds, instructor in philosophy; Earl D. McKenzie, instructor in German and S. H. Brockunier, instructor in history and government.

CHICAGO HOME RUINED BY RACKETEERS' BOMB

opening of the Grand Jury's investigation of racketeering today.

Valentino, a street car company laborer, told police he had been threatened with death unless he paid \$5,000 to a man who would approach him and ask for a match."

three of them headed by Colonel A. St. Bernard's church. The large at-A. Sprague supported State Attor- tendance at the church and the nuand Kemp's, Inc., local Atwater ney John A. Swanson in his drive merous floral tributes were mute McGoorty of the criminal court said friends. the investigation would continue un-

Lions Club Meets The Rockville Lions' Club enjoyed the first of the year's programs on Wednesday night at the Rockville House. There was a good attendance. Donald Gaylord entertained with an interesting address on 4-H club work. The speaker for the next meeting Wednesday, September 24th will be Rev. Carl Kepner of Stafford Springs, who will tell of his thrilling experiences in Russia.

Court Cases The fatal accident case against Wednesday afternoon will formally John W. Manyak of Hartford and open the 99th academic year at Wes- Dona Thibeault of Columbia was pected to number slightly more than The charge was negligent opera-Manchester.

As a result of the finding of Tolregistered yesterday and then mans that Manyak approached the Wood, violin; Clinton Webb, banjo; intersection at too high a rate of Raymond Niese, saxophone. speed while Thibeault failed to keep jail sentence which was suspended. Thomas F. Noone presented the case for the state while the accused Tuesday when the entire college were represented by Attorneys E. J.

Myers and S. B. Harvey. Gero vs. Gero In the contested divorce of Mrs. o'clock. Yvonne C. Gero vs. Wilfred Gero, Judge Jennings took the case under advisement. Mrs. Gero charged her husband with misconduct.

Allen Case The case of George W. Allen vs. Rosario Giaaccome was settled out

State vs. Mason H. Parker In the case of the State vs. Mason discharged by the court.

Senatorial Contest

from the 35th district will be held Britain. lington, will be the choice of the morning. gathering. He served with distincquiry, the family of John Valentino chairman of the committee on agri- the 25th anniversary of their wedwas blasted from sleep by a bomb culture and served also as a memexplosion which damaged their ber on his own behalf, nevertheless, it is understood that throughout Tolland County are

Funeral of Mrs. Fay The funeral of Mrs. Thomas S. Fay of 34 School street was held on Prominent civic leaders— thirty Thursday morning at 9 a. m., from Both Swanson and Chief Justice deceased was held by a host of

Rev. Francis Hinchey officiated

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Bernard's cemetery. Baptist Church Notes Sunday at 10:30 morning worship

with sermon by the pastor. At 12 noon, Church School, superintendent, Reginald W. Kent, At 7 p. m. evening service with preaching by the pastor. The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church next Wednesday afternoon.

Boys Rehearsing

Several boys from Vernon and Rockville have formed a new orchestra, and are hard at work rehearsing for their future engagements. On Wednesday evening the members held a rehearsal at the versity of Brussels, announced to- immature apples were all picked off. home of one of its members, Robert day that his projected start on a Yesterday they noticed that prac-Amende of Spring street Following balloon trip into the stratosphere tically every tree had a fresh supthe business of the meeting, Mrs. on Saturday would have to be post- ply of apple blossoms and buds, joyed. The orchestra will be called the Jazz Boys' Orchestra, and it consists of seven pieces: Gertrude VonDeck, plano; Harry L. Jones, drums; Robert Amende, cornet; land County Coroner John H. Yeo- Marcus Cleveland, violin; Fred

Judges Named The All-Rockville baseball team announced yesterday that the judges for the first annual field day to be held here on Sunday Septemand also imposed a three months A. E. Chatterton. Edward Schaeffer and Councilman Bowding.

The Woman's Missionary Societies will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Usher, King street, on Tuesday afternoon September 16 at 2:30

Miss Anna Hall of Brooklyn street has returned to her studies at the Academy of the Holy Family at Baltic.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbus held a food sale at the Gas office this afternoon. It was a successful affair. Miss Madelyn Donegan of Law-

rence street has selected as the date H. Parker resulting from an acci- of her wedding to Arthur Bush of dent in Willington, the accused was New Britain, Friday, September 19. The wedding will take place at St. Bernard's rectory, and the at-The G O P senatorial convention tendants will be Miss Ethel Reid of to nominate a candidate for senator Norwich and John Butler of New

on Wednesday, September 17th in James Fay and family of Brain-Chicago, Sept. 12—(AP)—An ex- rial hall, 10:30 daylight saving Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of tortionists bomb splotched up the time. It seems likely at this time that place attended the funeral of that Senator Robert E. Hyde of El- Mrs. Thomas Fay on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell J. Hill of tion in the last Senate, and was the North Brookfield, Mass., celebrated

sang during the services. The bear-ding at their home on Sunday. Mrs. APPLE TREES HERE

John Doyle, Stephen Connors and John Gworek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ronan. Burial was in St. Thomas Gworek of Union street who is a clarinetist with the United States Marine Band left on Monday Believe Picking of Immature for a concert tour with the band Fruit After the Hailstorm which will take in the states of Causes the Phenomenon. Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rieg of East Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Califor-nia, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico Kansas and Missouri.

BALLOON TRIP DELAYED

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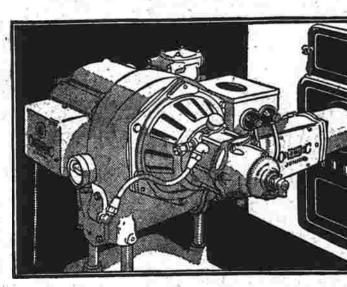
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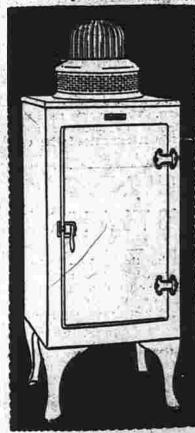
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turf as the eight men in the quarter-final brackets fought for the places in the semi-final round. Shields defeated Gregory S. Manguin, of Newark, N. J., at 3—6, 6—8, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1; Wood conquered Clifford S. Sutter, of New Orleans, La., at 6—4, 6—3, 2—6, 7—5; Tilden defeated John W. Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., by the score of 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—4, and Doeg defeated Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, the veteran internationalist, by the score of 11—13, 6—0, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4. Each one of these matches

New York, Sept. 12. — Three had its dramatic moments and each youngsters, ranging in age from a was distinguished by dazzling play. bit more than eighteen years to Shields is ranked at No. 12, Wood twenty-two, and one lean veteran of has never been ranked nationally. nearly thirty-eight will meet this Tilden has been No. 1 for a long afternoon in the semi-final round of stretch of years, and Doeg is rated the men's forty-ninth annual na- at No. 3. tional championship singles tournament on the stadium courts of the West Side Tennis Club at Forest WERNER-HALLIDAY Hills to decide who shall appear in the final battle for the title now being held by William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia.

At 2 o'clock, in the upper half semi-final match, Frank X. Shields, of New York, twenty years old, will day, claimants of the town miniaface Sidney B. Wood Jr., of New ture golf championship, will seek run home before it. and start play against John H.

about 11,000 persons saw four bril- can challenge all comers. liant matches staged on the Stadium

AMERICA'S CUP **OPENING RACE** TOMORROW AT 12

First Brush Will Be Over Windward - Leeward 15 Mile Course; Best Out of

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12-(AP)-Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's fifth challenger for the America's cup, and Enterprise, Harold S. Vanderbilt's defender, today entered greatest of all sailing contests in

American waters. Shortly before noon tomorrow, the two boats are scheduled to cross the starting line nine miles southeast ago. Conroy and Miekle have gone of Brenton Reef Lightship of a with the Majors, it is understood. thirty mile open ocean course. The first brush will be over a windwardleeward course, that is the sloops will run 15 miles into the wind and

York, not yet nineteen years of age. additional laurels this evening when The first boat to win four races Approximately at 3:30 o'clock Big they meet the team of Hills and will be declared the winner. Con-Bill Tilden will step out on the court | Neron at the Manchester Miniature | tests are scheduled for every day Course at Stone street. The public except Sundays but a one day in-Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., in is welcome. Much interest centers terruption may be had by the re-Yesterday afternoon a gallery of about this Werner-Halliday team quest of either boat. Under no constitute against Red Sox to win 12 inning the control of t

Eagle and 3 Birdies Help Cheney Win 6-5

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tinct upset" of the tournament.

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birdies came on the outgoing nine.

seventh and become two up. The Manchester man made it three up at the ninth by cracking a beautiful iron shot right up by the pin for his

Ives took three putts on the tenth

and went four down. Then came a most sensational upheaval on the part of Cheney, two shots that kill-

ed whatever hope Ives had of staying in the match. He whaled into a terrific drive that rolled clear of the fringe of the green, 325 yards away.

Ives was right up by the pin in two for a sure birdie, but Cheney sent a putt spinning into the hole after a

ourney almost entirely across the

A par hole on the next hole against a five by Ives made Cheney dormie six and a half on the short thirteenth did the trick.

third birdie.

CUBS MAY SIGN SEVERAL NEW MEN

The Cubs football team will hold practice sessions at 7:30 tonight and 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. To-night's workout will be at the Charter Oak street field and Sunday's at Mt. Nebo.

Manager Ben Clune said this morning that he expected to have some important announcements for Monday night. Undoubtedly it will concern the addition of several out of town players to the squad. Many their last day of preparation for the of last year's stars have not reported, some casting their chances

Mgr. Clune nevertheless expects to have fully as strong a team as the one which won the title a year

Yesterday's Stars

Vance Robins held Cubs to five hits, struck out 13 and won 2 to 1. Hafey, Cards, his homer with two on aided in 5 to 4 defeat of Giants. radius of the green. VANCE WHIFFS 13 TAMES CUBS 2-1; CARDS WIN 5-4

Star Local Golfer Trounces Race in National Almost Three - Cornered Dead- At New York 5, GIANTS 4 Hartford Player in First Round of District Amalock; A's Gain While Idle. teur; Grant Barely Wins.

The Chicago Cubs and New York Bottomley, 1b4 1 Giants, who looked like the only Blades, rf2 important entries in the National Watkins, rf1 ing newspaper reports from Hart-League pennant race not so long ford, the capital city is more or less unaware that Manchester boasts at stationary as mile posts. The St. Hallahan, p3 least one or two crack golfers. Ben Louis Cards and Brooklyn Robins Puccinelli, xx1 : 0 10 Cheney scored a 6 and 5 trouncing meantime are doing all the racing. over Louis Ives of Wampanoag at Once more these teams were trithe Hartford Golf Club yesterday in

a first round match for the Hart- umphant yesterday and placed themselves only a half game behind The morning paper referred to the league leading Cubs. The Rob- Lindstrom, 3b5 Cheney's victory as the "first dis- ins made a clean sweep of their three-game series with Chicago as It would be true, perhaps, to re- Dazzy Vance turned in a third suc- Jackson, ss4 port that the decisiveness of cessive five-hit performance to give Cheney's victory was not expected, but to class the triumph for the Cards with Chick Hafey's first in-upset is an injustice to Cheney who tor, defeated the Giants, 5 to 4. Two has been playing mighty fine golf were on base at the time.

this summer. His driving at times As the Cubs move on today to

borders on phenomenal as attested the seemingly safer regions of by his 325 smack on the eleventh Philadelphia and the Giants and that netted Ben an eagle with the Cards remain in New York for a aid of a spectacular putt the full final clash, the race shapes up this

Cheney's next opponent will be the winner of the "Bud" Geoghegan- Chicago 80 59 .575 15 Charlie Page match. Two other St. Louis 79 59 .572 16 matches were played yesterday. Brooklyn 80 60 .571 14 George Smart of Wampanoag defeated his brother, Sam, 2 and 1.

Bobby Grant, medalist and defendRay Phelps and Adolfo Luque in ing champion, was forced to an ex- holding the Cubs to five hits, and tra green to eke out one up over fanned 13 men. It took Hack Wil-

The match between Cheney and Glenn Wright had beaten Wilson at D. Taylor, If4 Ives was a corker. Both were playing very creditable golf. Par for the ourse is 71 but Cheney's approximate score was 68, compared to 74

had walked to give the Robins a
Bell. 3b
Bush. p Ives. The Manchester golfer head start that Chicago never over- Harnsby, x1 came. Pittsburgh's Pirates won a bagged an eagle and three birdies tight game from the Boston Braves, Chicago 000 000 100-1 which is an excellent piece of work 5 to 2. The Phillies made it a clean Brooklyn 200 000 00x-2 for even the emperor of the links, sweep against Cincinnati by slug-Bobby Jones himself. All three ging out a final 15 to 7 victory.

A tremendous tee shot helped North Carolina will meet three of Cheney to a birdie four and his first step into the lead on the third hole. Ives squared it at the fourth but see, on successive Saturdays. Cheney's par five won the sixth and he stuck in another birdie to win the

Dixie's toughest grid machines, Georgia Tech, Georgia and TennesYet Still Has No Title Jimmy Kayoes Singer in Third; Lomski Knocked Out for First Time in Ca-

Beats Seven Champions

NATIONAL

Douthit, cf5 0 2 Adams, 2b, ss5 2 1

Frederick, cf4

Gilbert, 3b4

Herman, rf4

Finn, 2b3

defeated Yankees, with double and

. Hurst, Phillies, drove in five runs

with pair of homers against Reds.

two singles.

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP) -Jimmy McLarnin is piling up some sort of a record for whipping champions in the world of fisticuffs. During the course of a brief campaign in every division, from the flyweights to the welters, 23-year-old Jimmy has bowled over exactly seven champions, either before or during their reign, but never has he won a championship. All of his victories have been in overweight

reer; Canzoneri Loses to

Petrolle.

Champion number seven fell before-the Vancouver Irishman's cannonading last night in the Yankee stadium when Al Singer, baby king of the lightweights, followed in the ways of Pancho Villa, Fidel Le-Barba, Kid Kaplan, Jackie Fields, Young Jack Thompson, and Sammy

Singer took the count of ten in the third round of what was to have been a ten round bout, lying face down in a ring surrounded by nearly 25,000 of the "faithful" who paid in the neighborhood of \$175,-000 to see the fray. 129 2 8 27 7 1

LOMSKI IS KAYOED Chicago, Sept. 12.-(AP)- Up from Chicago's ghetto has come an ex-fish peddler named King Levinski who seems to bear definite signs of getting somewhere as a light heavyweight fighter.

Lomski never before had been knocked out, took a terrific beating

before going down for the full count

in the fifth.

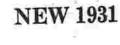
Billy Petrolle, the Fargo express, who came out of retirement after a nine months' layoff, scrambled up the lightweight situation by gaining Hodapp, Indians, led attack which a referee's decision over Tony Canzoneri, of New York, in ten mauling rounds. Canzoneri is scheduled to meet Al Singer, the titleholder in New York next month.

Freddie Werner and Ralph Halli-

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several years golfers have known Joe Kirkwood as a professional whose stock in trade is giving entertainment with trick shots. At the conclusion of the third round today in the P. G. A. championship at Fresh Meadow Country Club the general estimate of the Australian was amended somewhat.

Doubtless still without a peer in driving a ball from the face of a watch and landing a lofty niblick shot into a bird's nest, Kirkwood dropped naturally yesterday afternoon into the category of a high-class golfer who is to be regarded as dangerous in match play.

Wednesday it was Harold Sampson, of Burlinghame, Calif., who

held the spotlight, Sampson was de-feated yesterday by 4 and 3 by Charley Lacey, of Pine Valley, but the round was not without its fea-ture, as Kirkwood provided that by eliminating Horton Smith, 1 up, in a magnificent thirty-six hole battle.
Tommy Armour put out Johnny
Farrell, 2 and 1, in another fight that was even at the fourteenth in the afternoon and Gene Sarazen the Fresh Meadow pro, conquered Al Espinoza, of Chicago, 2 and 1. Farrell and Armour were putting on the big show until Farrell suddenly slumped on the fifteenth and sixteenth, and as Sarazen passed the sixteenth dormie the gallery

With The Leaders

gathered around the fighting Australian, who after a glorious battle started the last two holes 1 down.

NATIONAL Batting, Terry, Giants, 402. Run Cuyler, Cubs, 140. Runs, batted in Wilson, Cubs, 164. Hits, Terry, Giants, 231. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 52. Triples, Comorosky, Pirates, 23. Home runs, Wilson, Cubs, 48. Stolen bases, Cuyler, Cubs, 35.

AMERICAN Batting, Gehrig, Yankees, 388.
Runs, Ruth, Yankees, 139. Runs
batted in, Gehrig, Yanks, 157. Hits,
Hodapp, Indians, 208. Doubles
Hodapp, Indians, 47. Triples,
Combs, Yanks, 18. Home runs, Ruth, Yanks, 45. Stolen bases, Mc-Manus, Tigers, 21.



ollywood Story

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beginning as an extra, Anne Winter has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the Hollywood studios. Anne has been living with two other extras, Mona Morrison and Eva Harley. The latter, because of a tragic love experience, and failure to get work, returns Maris wanted him to go. She said a round moon watched over it, and to her home in New Orleans.

Dan Rorimer, former New York newspaper man, now a scenario writer, is in love with Anne. He is free lancing and not meeting with

Paul Collier, who writes a daily movie column for a string of newspapers, shares Dan's apartment with nim. He has great faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's discouragement. A play that he had written for the stage while in New York is returned to Dan, unaccepted, and Anne and Collier read it and are enthusiastic. They urge him to revise it for the movies.

This he does. Eventually it is accepted. Knowing that Anne would lke to play a dramatic role, Rorimer suggests to studio executives that she be given a test for the leading feminine part. Garry Sloan is to direct the picture. He gives her a test and she wins the role. Sloan is the biggest director in Hollywood and Anne is elated over her oppor-

She and Dan go out that evening to "celebrate." He proposes to her but she is forced to tell him that she doesn't know whether she loves him. Following this, Garry Sloan shows some interest in her and begins to take her out. Production of the picture is begun, and Dan has the opportunity of watching the great Sloan at work. He drives the cast relentlessly. Dan thinks Anne is beginning to look tired.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

That night he took her home. The day had been a trying one; there had been a series of aggravating delays—a couple of fuses blown group just behind him mentioned at the most inopportune moments, someone's costume had been wrong, moved away he heard another low Sloan had made them go through remark that angered him. scene nearly a dozen times.

beginning to feel a bit doubtful of were just faces to him, anyway. herself; she was beginning to ques- Sloan, she said, was interested in a tion whether she would be able to girl who was playing a lead in his measure up to his requirements. latest picture—a girl named Anne But she said nothing to Dan about Winter-and she and Garry....Dan

They talked about everyone but themselves. Dan told her about a new picture that Amalgamated had given to Martin Collins, his most ambitious bit of work thus far. "Paul Collier told me about it. Maybe Mona could get something in it; they'll need a lot of extras. Is

she busy these days?' Anne told him Mona had not worked for two weeks. "But she

never complains." to see somebody do something for new car now, a sleek looking sport Mona; she ought to get a break model of yellow and black, acquirsometime." He said he would get ed that week. Maris admired it. in touch with Collins. "Maybe he can find a bit for her, even."

always doing something for somebody, aren't you?" And Dan grinned. "You don't have to say anything to Mona about

Eva Hartly, she informed him, had written them a letter. Eva was "I'm sorry, really; it's a date I'd

modeling in a New Orleans depart-Anne said, "but I'm afraid she's not. | call?

I know she's not. She wanted to be Maris shook her head, and she ly in boiling water, leaving no tea have been receiving in money or in remembered to you, Dan. Eva said smiled. "I'm afraid he's wiser than leaves or bogs to be disposed of, kind from pilgrims and other woryou deserved a lot of luck." "Poor kid," he said. "Send her my best when you write, will you?"

For Eva's own sake he was glad she was home again. Yesterday he had been talking to Harvey Bell. the casting director, and Bell had spun a few tales about extras he had known and tried to help. Minor tragedies of Hollywood.

"But there's nothing you can do, really," Bell said. "If a few thousand of them would quit and leave, somebody might solve the problem. It's certainly an impossible one

Dan left Anne Winter at her door and went home. She looked very tired, he thought, and he would have said more about it if it had not become difficult of late to say certain things to Anne. It was unnatural, this diffidence; it bothered

But he was not unhappy. He was glad that he finally had declared himself, even though the answer had not been what he had hoped for. This was better-far better-than the unspoken longing he had known during those dreary weeks when discouragement had prevented him from telling her what was on his

Dan was meeting a new crowd now. Others in the scenario department at Grand United invited him to their homes and he found these new associations pleasant. Most of the men were married, some of them to screen actresses, and for the most part they were a congenial lot. Harvey Bell, too, was friendly. He played a good game of golf-he could play about ever with Paul Collier-and Dan and Johnny Riddle and these two composed a frequent foursome.

Maris Farrell and her mother were back again after a trip to Hawaii, and Maris seemed pleased to see him again. With Maris he went horseback riding the Sunday morning following her return and later on in the week he took her to the theater.

She had a hundred questions. She thrived on gossip, she said. How was Anne Winter doing? And Paul Collier? And what did he think of Garry Sloan?

And when he told her of his respect for Sloan's knowledge of his craft she reminded him that he once had laughed at her for calling the man an artist. "Remember?"

Dan laughed and said he owed her an apology.

She took him to a tea one afternoon, given by a Hollywood publicity woman who was announcing something-or-other; Dan never did learn just what it was. He hated teas-even when there was no tea, the meandering hill roads about as in the case of this one-but Hollywood. It was a perfect night; he would meet some interesting up in the hills it was very quiet.

"And I've some friends I want to show you off to." "What am I," Dan complained, Exhibit Z?"

Maris laughed. "You're a lot farther up the alphabet than that." There were a number of picture and fan magazine writers. Louise ed. "You might make me walk people there, and a few newspaper Watkins was present. Louise said, "I understand you're to be congratulated," and referred with her around a sharp turn. For some queer twisted smile, to his picture and to the contract he recently had ful attention. The road skirted a signed with Grand United.

He had been summoned by Mr. continental trip, and told that they wanted him to stay. The contract he offered was satisfactory in every way, especially so, Dan thought, when he found that it did not contain the usual six-month cancellation clause. Grand United was willing to gamble on him for two years, and Rorimer was more than satis-

Louise said, "Let me know when you tear this one up, won't you,

He laughed. "I promise not to tell another soul but you." Louise, he thought, had looked at him rather curiously. Something told him that she would have liked to ask a question. But she merely chatted for a minute or two and then left him.

The room, he gathered after looking around, served as office and living room for the hostess. It was crowded and there was a din of talk and he was impatient to be gene. But presently someone in a Garry Sloan's name, and before he

It was made by some girl he had Sloan had been diffcult. Anne was not met-most of those at the tea walked deliberately away and sought Maris.

> "Why, what's the matter?" she asked, noticing his expression. And Dan managed a smile. "Nothing at all. Why?

vourself." He denied this. "You're here, aren't you?" Maris laughed joyously. "Always

"I'm afraid you're not enjoying

the gentleman." They left soon afterward, though, Dan said, "That's tough. I'd like and Dan drove her home. He had a "Drive me up and down the

Boulevard, Dan, so I can be seen. "That's nice of you, Dan. You're It's gorgeous looking." He grinned. "Like it?" and Maris liants for their decorative orna-

nodded emphatically. "You'll have to help me break it in, then. How about going for a litle ride this evening? Like to?" But Maris was busy that evening.

love to break." "How about calling him up and "She seemed cheerful enough," telling him you've got a studio

"I'm sure he'd believe it if Maris "Yes, he would!" Maris scoffed. "Well, tomorrow evening, then?" he proposed, and she agreed.

They went for a long ride along "A night," Maris said, "for poets -and eight-cylinder roadsters." "I didn't know poets rode in

eight-cylinder roadsters."

"If they write bad enough poetry they do, don't they?" "Does that apply to scenario writers too?" Dan asked. "I should say not," Maris laugh-

home. He smiled and swung the car moments driving required his carecliff, and at the right it dropped into abrupt nothingness. Presently, Johnson, just back from a trans- though, they came upon safer roadway, and below them in the valley the moon shone back in the water of a reservoir.

"Grand!" Maris murmured. Rorimer brought the car to a smooth halt at the road's edge, and they gazed down and across the valley at the beauty of moonlight on the imprisoned lake. He said, "It's a night for poets,

all right.' "I love it," said Maris. "And for Romeos, Maris."

"Are you getting romantic?" Dan smiled and put his arm around her. "I could," he said, "without any trouble at all. Have you got any objections?" Maris laughed and looked away.

She said, "May I have a cigaret, To reach them. Dan had to withdraw his arm. "You knew I carried them in my right-hand pocket, didn't you?" he accused. "I'm not that close an observer

really.' then lighted one himself and put his arm back again with a defiant grin. Maris leaned her head back and looked at the sky. Dan said, "Can't we have a little

poem, Maris?" "I can only remember the short ones," she replied with a faraway "Me too-like 'Roses are red, vio-

lets are-Maris kicked his foot and he stopped. "I like that one," he said, of Edna Millay's about the candle. Remember it?" Maris nodded. She recited the lines in a muted voice:

"My candle burns at both ends; It will not last the night; But ah, my foes, and ho, friends-It gives a lovely light!"

(To Be Continued)

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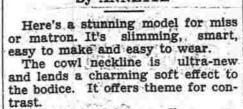
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DANCING GIRLS

Change in Hindu Ritual After a Visit to Temple.

(AP.)-Measure to bring about of more than 4,000,000. The state abolition of the Devadasi system whereby young girls were dedicated to the temples as part of the Hindu ritual have been completed in the state of Travancore. Hereafter men the new styles, tones of green, will take the place of the dancing girls in all the places of worship. The movement "to purify the

temples and save the womanhood of vitals of society," as the reformers ing and inexpensive addition to any been invented to serve as a mecall it, is also under way in other parts of India.

Her Highness, Setulaskshmi Bayi, Maharani regent of Travancore. has been given the credit of initiative in doing away with the Devadasi temple system which for centuries has been maintained by the state.

Chance Visit

The change was due to a chance visit of her Highness to the temple Thick pottery cups and saucers of worship in the course of a tour were dancing girls. It was soon afterward that the regent abolished the system of service with instructions that all remuneration the Devadasis shippers should be continued but

Did All the Work

The girls did all the cleaning work at the temples, this being part of their duties from childhood when they were turned over by their the remainder of their natural life. dence and rapidity of memory that it affects the life of the worker in uncomfortably hot. really."

He held a light for her cigaret, Hindu Princess Makes The girls lived a life of seclusion is directly helpful to other courses. and, it has been calculated, about ten per cent of the entrants ran engineering of lights and rigging, is away, at various stages of their ca- useful knowledge.

abodes in questionable neighbor-Trivandrum, Travancore, India. 8,000 square miles and a population occupies the southwest portion of the Indian peninsula.

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that men should be appointed take the places of the dancing girls.

homes often took up their than arithmetic and history.

Travancore has an area of about

play. Therefore is it not better for them to be playing systematically under trained guidance with friends that we know, and in a place that we know, than straying into any of the multitudinous troubles that a free youngster may take it into his head to get Then there are all the well-

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yonngsters are enthusiastic. Some

of the adults agree but more of

used to go to school to study?

Where are the days when we

How will sonny get prepared for

who have no children and who loud-

And yet games and social

All work and no play is bad

tennis courts-ridiculous!

schools continue to increase.

banking by learning fancy dives?

them shake their heads.

own sake. Learning co-operation and team-work, strengthening flabhealthy resistance to disease, and stroys happiness. good sportsmanship are some of temperament, Dr. May Smith has heat control so that the temperature discovering the deepest meaning of them. For the boy or girl not strong enough for the more strenuous of view, and her results have re- ing upon the heat required in any sports the schools have volley-ball, swimming and even in the more progressive ones-golf.

Dramatics teach a poise, confi-The practice in costume-making and

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A MECHANICAL ARM

ERVOUS TEMPERAMENT IS mistakes and as a result of her mic-OFTEN SEVERE HANDICAP TO takes loses her position. WORKER.

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

yous temperament. Indeed, it was fear of the result. customary in those days to classify all men according to their constitutions. With the beginning of modern scientific medicine less attention was paid to this point of view and more than those who are not ner-Aside from Father's dubious more attention was concentrated on glances at text-books dumped on the study of individual tissues and the hall table and forgotten, and organs and of the blood. Mother's little-concealed worry over possible, if not probable, athletic

More recently medicine has again begun to concentrate on the human accidents, there are the neighbors being as a whole, including the mind ly question the right of the school and the body as a single working board to throw away their taxes on unit. It is recognized that people recreation tom-foolishness. New vary as to their amounts of nervous energy and responses to various situations.

In many instances the glands of fairs in the junior and senior high internal secretion regulate the action of human beings. We recognize medicine. Children are bound to the dynamic types. It is definitely understood that the hyperthyroid type is quick, nervous and emotional, and the hypothyroid type rather stolid and slow.

When Sickness Destroys Happiness When all of the tissues of the body function well, the attitude toward life is one of cheerfulness and content. With the beginning of imperfection of function of any organ known benefits of athletics for their or tissue or with the incidence of infection, the mental attitude toward life may become exceedingly by muscles and building up a sour. Fear is an emotion which de-

In an attempt to define nervous studied it from every possible point of the oven can be regulated dependcently been made available in the operation. The oven is insulated so British Journal of Medical Psychology. She was concerned particularly with the nervous temperament as heat and would make the kitchen

The worker of nervous temperament cannot work in the midst of noise and confusion. The nervous there is a distinction between nervous symptoms and nervous disabil-A nervous person working under

some conditions may go on for many years, whereas under different conditions he or she soon becomes unable to continue. A typist who has nervous symptoms, working in a room alone, is rarely disturbed and gets along satisfactorily. The same typist who may fear An electric machine that will too much supervision, working in a the waistline in winter fashions, and Small popcorn balls are an amus- mix, grind, chop and freeze has large room with many other typists pocketbooks or collars that match

The Cause of Werry Laundry workers do not break down easily because the responsibility is less. A girl who has ironed 20 shirts knows they are ironed and worries little about the effect of the iron or public life. A typist who Two hundred years after the be- goes home worrying whether or not ginning of the Christian era, a fa- she has sent a letter to Cleveland mous physician named Galen de- when she meant Chicago can lose an scribed what is now called the ner- entire night's sleep because of the

Nervous people on the average tend to be away from work more and to be less efficient and to develop occupational disturbances vous. Some people are temperamentally unsuited for certain jobs and it is desirable that they be diverted into those which are suitable for them, if possible.

HOW TO SHOP

NEW RANGES RETAIN HEAT

By William H. Baldwin There are gas, kerosene and gasoline ranges. In any range, the things of most importance are its ability to

retain heat and also its ability to control the heat in the oven. Most old-fashioned ranges are lacking in these qualities. Here are the specifications of what might be called an ideal gas range, which should guide the shopper in making her purchase: The metal frame should be of suf-

ficient weight and thickness to make for a sturdy product. All the joints are rounded. All connections are concealed. There are no rough corners. The range is fitted with a that heat doesn't escape into the kitchen, which would be a waste of

TABLE FOR WEE DINERS

When children are included reers, and instead of returning to Education can mean much more person tends to be away more beamong the guests, a smaller table, cause of sickness than those who especially set for them, not only are less nervous. Nervous people do simplifies the serving problem but not inevitably break down, so that keeps forbidden foods out of their

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 12—Gradual re-covery in business activity is seen by Eugene A. Canalizo, president of the New York Cocoa Exchange, in the heavy trading on the exchange during August. Turnover for August any month since February. and compared with 1,791 lots in July.

tons in August over July production, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics reports. August production totaled 56,779 short tons, against 54,249 in July and 78,885 in | sion hospital. August last year. Copper production of smelters in North America also 560 tons in August, compared with 84,426 in July and 85,531 in June.

Newsprint production decreased in both Canadian and United States mills in August. Canadian production in August was 202,043 tons, against 216,678 in July and 225,873 in August last year. Production in United States mills in August totaled 101,601 tons, against 102,840 in July and 120,868 in August last

August sales of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. established a new high record for the month and showed an increase of 4.22 per cent over August last year. A statement by the company said that reports from its divisions throughout the country indicate a stronger tendency on the part of the public to buy, and that 'all indices of the company encourage it to believe an improvement has begun which will continue through the fall and winter." August sales this year totaled \$73,362,868, compared with \$75,190,-642 in August last year.

The immediate result of political upheavals in Argentine, Peru and Bolivia, so far as United States exports are concerned, probably will be negligeble, Moody's says, but in the case of Argentine the change may ultimately prove beneficial in promoting a friendlier sentiment toward the United States and its merchandise than has been manifest during the last few years.

Underlying forces of steel demand afford quite definite substantiation n steel production is now in the making, Standard Statistics Co says. Equally convincing, however, is the great weight of evidence cointing to the seasonal nature of his impending advance; "In fact, there is not a single major consideration at this time to lend weight o the theory that a fundamental reovery in steel is presently to be started." The survey adds that the nost reasonable expectation is that production may be gradually in reased from the present low levels from 70 to 75 per cent of capacity the next month to six weeks, at the average cannot be ained during the closing

SELL IS LEADING AT GEORGIA PRIMARY

s of the year.

Atlanta, Sept. 12.—(AP)—With Richard B. Russell Jr. leading four other gubernatorial candidates with a total of 140 unit votes as compared with 124 for his nearest oponent, chief interest in Wednesay's primary switched today to the ace for comptroller general and a Congressional contest. Homer C. Parker, adjutant general of Georgia, apparently had won the nomination as comptroller general by a close margin after a spirited contest with W. B. Harrison, the in-

Returns from 18 out of 19 counties in the Ninth Congressional Disrict indicated Judge John Stephens Vood of Canton had defeated Representative Thomas M. Bell of Gainesville, long known as the dean of the Georgia delegation in Wash-

Cream Lunch Crackers,

2 lb. box 34c

Evaporated Milk, 3 for 25c

Senator William J. Harris won

unit votes of every county in Georgia except one in his contest with former Governor John M. Slaton.

In the gubernatorial contest, Russell and George H. Carswell will engage in a runoff primary October 1, Russell lacking the majority of unit votes required for nomination.

NANINGFU RECAPTURED

Hong Kong, Sept. 12.—(AP) — An official report from Canton says that government forces from Canamounted to 2,609 lots, or 34,961 ton and Yunan province have retons, the heaviest trading volume of captured Nanningfu, capital of any month since February. and Kwangsi province where rebels had been holding out for a long time.

the staffs of the Customs office, and the doctor of the Nanning mis- employed.

A bomb dropped by a Cantonese airplane during a raid fell into the increased slightly to a total of 84,- hospital, killing and wounding many wage scale as was in force under patients. The hospital since has been closed.

> HUSBAND DIES Easthampton, Sept. 12—(AP) — Patrick B. Cavanaugh, 68, whose wife is visiting as a Gold *Star mother the grave of her son, Patrick J. Cavanaugh in France, died in a Middletown hospital last night. sides the widow four sons and three daughters survive.

MUSICIANS IN DETROIT DECIDE ON A STRIKE

Detroit, Sept. 12.—(AP) — A strike of union musicians against Detroit theaters was voted early to-

Statements of the officials of the local of the American Federation of Musicians and of theater owners disagreed as to the number of men and theaters affected and as to one of the issues involved.

A contract between the union and the theaters expired Sept. 1, and the Production of copper by United States mines increased 2,530 short States mines increased 2,530 short Union leaders charged that efforts the Standard Oil and Asiatic petro-leum companies, a few missionaries and to decrease the number of men

> A statement by executives of the Fox theater said that the managers were willing to maintain the same the old contract, but requested that they be permitted "to make a nominal decrease in the number of men that they were employing because of the fact that they had changed the policy of their programs."

One thing those endurance fliers can be thankful for is that they didn't come down on the day the French fliers landed in New York.

DEMONSTRATION OF SWIFT, PREMIUM AND PURITAN

HAMS

27c

Average 10-12 lbs.

LARD 13c One Pound Print

SMOKED SHOULDERS Armour Star

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 31c Dozen

POT ROAST 18c 1b.

New England Dressed PORK 22c lb.

GENUINE SPRING LAMB

LAMB CHOPS LEG OF LAMB LAMB STEW 2 lbs. 25c

Roasting Chickens 4 to 5 lbs. Average

38c lb.

NATIVE VEAL Leg of Veal Veal Chops 25c Veal Stew 2 lbs. 25c

SUPREME-CLOVERBLOOM

BUTTER

-43c

SALT STEAKS Sirloin, lb. .. Short, lb. ... 33c 16c

SMITH'S GROCERY

WEEK END SPECIALS

MEATS

Ammonia, large 25c Clothes Pins DELLER STREET STREET, 9c

North School St.

BACON SQUARES 18c

The Puritan Market

THE HOME OF FOOD VALUES. Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

Graham Crackers, 37 47

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now of the great values obtainable in these coffees,

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Old Homestead Pastry Flour

Its ivory whiteness indicates its purity

Strike anywhere Non-Poisonous

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Blue Tip Matches

Quaker Oats

Carnation Milk

6 Lge 7/C

2 Plags 7/C



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Lamb Legs Centine Spring Lambs 1b. 29c

Kidney Lamb Chops lb. 53c Genuine Spring

Lamb Fores lb. 18c Boned and Rolled If Desired

Rib Lamb Chops lb. 39c Tasty Short Cut

Broilers

2-21/2 lb. Average Fresh, Milk-Fed

lb. 37e

Rib Roast

lb. 38c

Best Cuts

Face Rump lb. 38c Noted Oven Roast

Fowl lb. 36c Fancy Milk-Fed 4 lb. average

lb. 29c Cross Rib Roasts

Middle Ribs

lb. 23c

Corned Beef

The Popular Pot Roast Corned

Shoulders

lb. 19c

Corned Just Right

Thick Ends lb. 29c Not Too Fat

6 Bars 2(1)C A high grade white naptha laundry soap Crab No 1/2 25 C Fancy imported sea food

Cale Dog or Cat Food Green Giant Peas Hershey's Cocoa

Pure Olive Oil RED LION Mazola Oil Qt 53c Campbell's

4 oz 16c Pt Can 286 4 Cans 296

8 For 25c

2 % 25c

All 5c Candies



Fresh Shoulders 20c | Legs Lamb 35c Pot Roasts 30c-35c Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c GROCERIES - FRUITS - VEGETABLES Scot Tissue 10c Onions, 8 lbs. 25c

FOR CANNING PEACHES Sunkist Lemons 2 Large Bunches Celery 15c dozen Large size. 33c















Mary Carl Man 183 cool

Carrots or Beets 5c bunch 3 bun. 10c	Spinach from Peterson 23c peck	Endive Like Dandelions 18c peck	Grape Fruit 2 for 2
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The Vegetable Department will also feature

Fresh Green Peas Cauliflower White Celery Wax Beans Iceberg Lettuce Yellow Corn White Pickling or boiling Onions Peppers Lima Baar

Turn	ips 4c lb
4 qt.	baskets Tomatoes 250
4 qt.	Baskets Apples 250
4 qt.	baskets Peaches44
have	tive Potatoes, "the best we had this year" our custom- ell us.
Wax	Beans, 3 qts250

You Just Know it's good when't's

Pinehurst Meat Dept.

Rib Roasts of Beef, excellent quality, cut short or boned and rolled.

Fresh Shoulders Roasting Pork Small Sausage Sausage Meat

Sliced Bacon (Rind off)

Fancy Butt and **Ends Hams** Veal Chops 39c lb. | Veal Cutlets

Pinehurst Beef 28c lb. Freshly Ground, 4 lbs. \$1.00 Try a little Sausage Meat

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If you want your .order on the special early Saturday delivery Dial 4151 before 8:30 tonight.

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Poultry 5 lb. Roasting Chickens Tender Milk Fed.

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Parker Buckey's Whole Wheat Bread Ry Pan Swedish Rye Redi-Sliced Bread Raisin Coffee Rings

Tender Lamb- Shoulders of Lamb, boned and rolled from \$1.69 to \$1.99

Legs of Lamb Boned Loins of Lamb

Cliquot Ale ... \$1.59 dozen

Jar Rings, 3 dozen25c

Johnson's Electric Floor Polisher for rent \$1.50 day. Johnson's Floor Wax.



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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

PEACHES! PEACHES!

Hand Picked Yellow Elberta Peaches

95c BASKET NATIVE GRAPES

95c Small Yellow Pickling Onions 45c

MEATS

Round Steak 35c lb., 3 lbs. \$1.00

Full line of Strictly Fresh Pork, Pigs' Feet, Spare Ribs, Pork Chops, Fresh Shoulders.

VERY LOW PRICES Sliced Bacon 32c Strip Bacon 28c Frankfurts 25c lb. Polish Bologna 25c.

> Daily Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

2 PICTURES, CABARET AT STATE TONIGHT

William Haines in "Way Out West," and Grant Withers and Sue Carol in "Dancing Sweties" are the feature attractions at the State today and Saturday.

ing pictures, as a football star, polo player and other fields of athletic endeavor, but is extremely doubtful if he ever appeared in a picture that the company of the com has as much universal audience as "Way Out West." He serves an hilarious apprenticeship learning to be a Westerener, and his adventures with bucking horses, cactus, cows and other things evolve much comedy. But when the love story begins, and he has actually learned to be a Westerner, and his adventures and furious, and some very real drama is mixed with the whimsicalities of the tale. Polly Moran, Leila Hyams and Ukelele Ike have the leading supporting roles and are no small factors in providing the fun

and thrills. "Dancing Sweeties" unquestionably is one of the finest comedy dramas of modern youth that has been shown on the silver screen for many moons. It contains a new and novel plot which is packed with tense moments of humanly moving drama and affords fun of the finest fare. The handsome young Grant Withers is seen in the role of a smart-cracking youth who thinks more about trophy cups at dance halls than about his family. Sue Carol plays the leading feminine role in a highly satisfactory manner and the rest of the cast includes Tully Marshall, Eddie Phillips and Kate

Friday night program will present Lillian Lascelles in a repertoire of character songs; George Banks a comedian of high rank; Panetta Brothers in an instrumental act that is sure to please, and Harry Burt, one of the most popular vaudevillians ever to appear in Manchester, will once more act as master of ceremonies.

A & P TEA SALES

MAKE NEW RECORD 10

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company reports sales for August of \$78,362,868, establishing a new high record for the month. This compares with \$75,190,642 for the corresponding period of 1929, and represents an increase of \$3,172,226, or 4.22 per cent.

Because of the decline in retail food prices, the gain in tonnage sales or actual abount of goods sold, was greater than the increase in dollar sales. Tonnage sales for August were 389,113 tons, compared with 335,628 tons in August 1929, an increase of 53,485, or 15.94 per

Average weekly dollar sales for the four weeks in August, 1930, were \$19,590,717, compared with \$18,797,-661 in the four weeks last year, an increase of \$793,056. Average week-ly tonnage sales for the four weeks in August, 1930, were 97,278 tons, compared with 83,907 tons in the corresponding four weeks last year, an increase of 13,371 tons.

A statement issued today by The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Com-

pany said:
"Although July sales of the com-pany showed the smallest gain over sales for the corresponding period in 1929 of any month in 1930, the August business was at an accelerated pace. Reports coming to the company from its divisions scattered throughout the country indicate a stronger inclination to buy on the part of the public. All indices of the company encourage it to believe that an improvement has begun which will continue through the fall and winter."

GRIFFITH-CAMPBELL

Miss Mary Gertrude Campbell, daughter of Mrs .Rose G. Campbell of 203 Summit street, was married this morning at 10 o'clock to Harold Manley Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith of 207 Center street. The ceremony was performed at St. James's rectory by Rev. P.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Campbell, as bridesmaid. Fred Corbett, friend of the bridegroom was best man. The bride wore a gown of brown georgette, trimmed with pleatings of cream georgette, and hat of brown velvet to match. Her corsage bouquet was of Madame Butterfly roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of black chiffon with green hat and

corsage of Briarcliff roses.

A wedding breakfast and reception for the immediate families and close friends followed at the home of the bride's mother, which was artistically decorated in a color scheme of pink and yellow, with asters and fall flowers in those colors.

The gift of the bride to her brides-maid was a cameo pin, and the bridegroom's gift to his best man was a silver cigarette case. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith left today for a motor trip through the White Mountains. They will be at home to their friends after October 1 in Coventry where the bridegroom has for several years been caretaker of the historic Nathan Hale birthplace.

W. A. MARBLE DEAD Greenwich, Sept. 12 — (AP) — Colonel William E. Marble today received word of the death of his father William A. Marble, former president of the R. and G. Corset

president of the R. and G. Corset compnsy of New York at Pocono, Pa. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Marble who lived in New York, was formerly president of the Merchants Association of New York and one time president of the National Order of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was born in Woonsocket. B. 2

The Herald Hears —

That the few chestnut trees that survive in and about Manchester Haines has provided many thrill-

That tomorrow will be the anniversary of the American victory at St. Mihiel in 1918.

That a Kaplan victory over Bat-talino on September 24 is freely predicted by local fight fans, based on Kaplan's reputation for always being on the up and up.

That a possibility exists that Mme. Schumann Heink, the famous alto singer, will appear on the Beethoven Glee club annual concert program in February-and incidentally this program will feature the works of a local composer.

That a certain popular national weekly magazine is flooding Man-chester through the mails, the scheme being to gain circulation by sending a bill for the subscription after the mag has been accepted a few times . . . and you can fool 'em by refusing to take the copy addressed to you.

That the eloquence of a certain male member of the High school faculty was the only thing which prevented the embarrassment of an arrest down Glastonbury way the other day. Said teacher was informed that trees cannot be cut at The Cabaret Night part of the will in this state even if Maine voices no objection.

SPECIAL FRIDAY SATURDAY Macaroni and

Macaroni and	Phisbury's Best Fig
Spaghetti	Pillsbury's Best Flo Campbell's Tomato
) lbs 75c	Confectionery Suga
lbs 25c	Gold Medal Flour
nported Italian Cheese 45c lb.	Native Green Mour Maxwell House Cof
Italian French Bread, Large Loaf 8c	Nathan Hale Coffe
Olive and Sala Oil Special	Fresh Solid Oyster

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Sala Oil \$1.15 gal. Manchester

Macaroni Shop

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Olive Oil \$2.35 gal.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Fresh Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co., New Haven. Try

A LAMB SALE Flanks of Lamb to Stew 10c lb. Kidney Lamb Chops 53c lb.

SPECIAL

Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, all lean solid meat . . 35c lb.

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	I OUDINI DI ECIME
1	Fancy Home Dressed Fowls, Chickens and Broilers.
	Finest Fresh Pork to roast.
	Small Lean Fresh Shoulders.
	Our Home Made Sausage Meat 25c lb.
Ľ	Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak 25c
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CORNED BEEF SPECIAL

	Lean Ribs 12c lb,
1	Fancy Brisket 30c lb., Navel Pieces 12c lb.
	One solid head cabbage free with each purchase of
	Corned Beef.
	Prime Rib Roast Beef
i	Boneless Pot Roast Beef
	Boneless Rolled Roast Beef for oven roast 42c lb.
	Shoulder Clod Pot Roset whole 5 to 7 lbs each 32c lb.

SPECIAL-Finest Pocket Honey Comb Tripe. . . 15c lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPT.

Home Dressed Chickens, stuffed and baked

GROCERY SPECIAL

Pillsbury's Best Flour 87c sack
Pillsbury's Best Flour, 5 lb. bag
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 4 cans for 29c
Confectionery Sugar, 3 pkgs. for
Gold Medal Flour 87c sack
Native Green Mountain Potatoes29c peck
Maxwell House Coffee 39c lb. can
Nathan Hale Coffee
Fresh Solid Oysters from H. C. Rowe Co 49c pt.
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FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES Fancy Canning Peaches at right price.

Manchester Public Market

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13 KILLED IN RIOT

new Anglo-Irak treaty led yester-day to rioting outside the govern-them away. The dead included on ment offices at Sulaimani in which Irak soldier.

13 persons were killed and 35 Bagdad, Irak, Sept. 12.—(AP.)— Kurds armed with revolvers, day Dissatisfaction of Kurds with the gers and sticks blockaded the gu

NEW LOW PRICES! BIG VALUES! Home-Coming Sale



(Personal)

A great story was written on the motto, "All for one and one for all." A & P customers have built up a great association of housewives on that motto.

> Massing their money through A & P stores to get the best food for all, each shares the benefits all make possible.

Canned Pineapple Sale

LIBBY'S CRUSHE	D No. 2 Can	19c
DEL MONTE CRU	ISHED No. 2 Can	20c
LIBBY'S SLICED	No. 11/4 Can	15c
LIBBY'S SLICED	No. 2 Can	22c
A&P SLICED	No. 2 Can	22c
DEL MONTE SLIC	CED No. 2 Can	22c
Silverbrook New Gra	ass Butter, lb	41c
Fancy New Potatoes		29c
Flour, Pillsbury's an	d Gold Medal,	
24½ lb. bag		87c

The lowest price in years. CAMPBELL'S. The most popular of soups!

Tomato Soup **String Beans** 3 CANS 25°

Super Suds 2 PKGS 15° Soap 3 CAKES 19°

Lux Soap 3 CAKES

A very low price for double tipped matches! 6 PKGS 170 Matches

MORE MONEY SAVING ITEMS SCOTT'S TOILET PAPER WALDORF TOILET PAPER 4 rolls 25c AMMONIA CLOTHES LINES

ECLIPSE MOPS CUT RITE WAX PAPER 3 rolls 25e COLEMAN'S MUSTARD jar 250 WHEATENA lb jar 25a ANN PAGE PRESERVES ROOT BEER EXTRACT 2 bots 25e each 250 GALVANIZED PAILS 10 qt size



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Eight O'Clock 13 21 A blend of the finest coffees **Red Circle** 1B 250 America's foremost package coffeel 景299 Bokar

Choice Meets for the Week-End

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PANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS (Plump—full meated) lb	23c	į
OVELESS OVEN BOASTS (out from beavy	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	
。	35c	į
steer beef—any weight) lb. TEER RIB ROASTS (Quality Beef—boned and 29c rolled if desired) lb.	27-	ğ
	3/C	ğ
IRLOIN STEAK	E3.0	
(All choice cuts) lb	200	Đ
	19c	ğ
RESH GROUND HAMBURG STEAK, lb	15-11-11-20-20-20	
6-5 lb. average—makes a fine pork roast) lb	20c	ä
AMB FOREQUARTERS (Genuine Spring-boned and	17	ĕ
rolled if desired) lb	17c	ŝ
AMR LEGS (Genuine Spring-	33c	ă
any weight) lb.	Branch and County	ш
TR LAMB CHOPS (Cut from	39c	ğ
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(Cut from soft young lambs) lb.	59c	ğ
ARGE FRESH PLUMP MEATY YOUNG	22	į
FOWL (4 lb. average) lb	33c	
UNNYFIELD SMOKED SHOULDERS (Lean Short	25c	Š
shank-cured especially for the A & P) lb	400	

We Carry a Complete Line of Fresh

	Fruits	and Vege	tables.	
NATIVE	CELERY, large	bundlins :		100
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A PLANTING HOUSE	OTATOES	AVERSON PROPERTY.	*********	. 5 lbs. 230

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAY

AUTO SMASHES LIGHTS, CHASED, DRIVER DRUNK

Drunk at Station Here.

Lights on the road near Laurel Park showing that corn borer inspectors were on duty had little or no meaning to one George E. Mc-Carthy who was driving past that point in one of three trucks owned by the Michael Darcey Trucking Company of Waterbury shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. The truck knocked over several lights was chairman of the commission and when one of the inspectors under President Wilson. tried to stop it he had to make a but when the inspector tried to get the name of the first man they gave him no assistance. The inspector got a ride in a passing automobile as far as Woodland where he tele-

phoned the police. The first truck to reach the Manchester police station was stopped. The other two stopped near Winter street. All three drivers were picktaken to the police station.

McCarthy showed indications of

locked up. They made an effort to clothing and body. Pending the get a driver to take his truck to Providence, the destination of the fleet, but finally had to make a trip to Hartford to find a driver.

Anthony Walczak of Chicopee, Mass., was fined \$15 and costs in the Manchester Police Court for driving an automobile with improper brakes. He was arrested by Patrolman Martin who testified that the emergency brake was of no value whatever. The young man was fort to get in touch with his friends beyond recognition but the clothing but up to noon had failed to do so. ing, will be given a hearing in court silk stockings and a chemise. As far

The case of Donald F. Lane of 50 jewelry on the body. charged with driving while under in the water several days. continued until next Monday on request of his attorney. Judge Johnson made it very clear to all concerned that this case would positivelyly be tried next Monday morning and informed witnesses to that ef-

GANGSTER TELLS ALL ON HIS DEATHBED

Chicago, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The accusation of a dying gangster brought Nicholas Muscato, "The Little Man", into the law's clutches today on two murder charges. talked. He told detectives that his

He said Muscato, five-foot-one in height but a "big shot" of the noto- Lean Pot Roasts . . 25c-32c lb. rious "42" gang, had taken him along to execute Frank Pettito, who I amb Chone 390 lb. had risked the penalty of hijacking Lamb Chops 39c lb. stills the gang was hired to protect. When he boasted that he, not "The Little Man" had dispatched Pettito, another execution was ordered, Nicastro whispered on his death bed, and four bullets were shot into his body when he rode last Tuesday morning with the chieftain. Then "The Ape" died.

As the head of a ring, it must be fresh twice daily. conceded that that New York gangster, Legs Diamond, was appropriately named.

NEW TARIFF BOARD

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP) — President Hoover is to complete before next Tuesday, the new tariff Truckman Doesn't Heed Corn commission which is to administer Borer Inspectors - Declared what he considers the "outstanding step" of the revised tariff legislation

its flexible provisions. With Henry P. Fletcher of Pennsylvania as its chairman, the new committee will supplant the old committee at the expiration of the 90 day period allotted the president by congress for reorganizing his personnel. The chief executive already has selected, in addition to Chairman Fletcher, Thomas Walker Page of Virginia, a Democrat, who

.The names of the other four memsudden jump to prevent being bers selected are to be announced struck. The other trucks followed after week-end conferences with Chairman Fletcher. FIND WOMAN'S BODY

IN NORWALK HARBOR Norwalk, Sept. 12.—(AP.)—The ed up by Patrolman Martin and body of a scantily clad middle-aged woman with a badly battered face, found on the west beach of Shefdrink and was examined by Dr. field Island in the Norwalk harbor Le Verne Holmes, who declared him today presented a dilemma to the to be under the influence. The local police as they searched in vain Salt others were freed and McCarthy was for identification marks on the medical examiner's finding and a more thorough search of the body

advancing no theories on the manner in which the woman met her Eric Will, caretaker on the island, which is situated at the mouth of the harbor about three miles from the Municipal dock notified the police immediately after discovering the body. The woman's face was cut body was clad in a petticoat, shoe, as could be ascertained there was no

The body is thought to have been

A capital letter can someti make an awful lot of difference, as witness the linotyper who referred to the group investigating Communist activities as the fish committee.

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381 East Center St. Corner Parker

Native Large Fowls \$1.00 Each

Fresh Shoulder 17c lb. Peter "The Ape" Nicastro, 25, Fresh Shoulder 170 19. ignored the law of the gangs and Link Sausage 35c lb. Home Made Sausage . . 29c lb. Legs Lamb 29c-35c lb. final "ride" was made in Muscato's Rib Roast Beef29c-35c lb.

> EXTRA SPECIAL Confectionery Sugar . . 8c pkg. Local Vinegar 45c gal. Local Fresh Eggs . . 49c dozen Local Mealy Potatoes 29c peck Extra Fancy Peaches,

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Fresh Fish every Thursday

Use the old reliable—

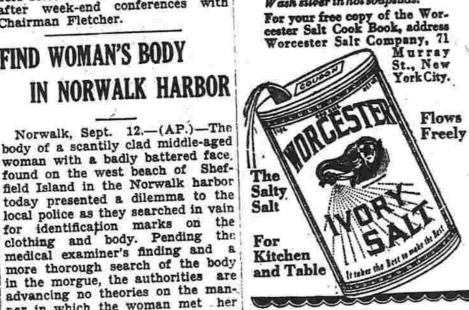
and Friday.

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CLEANING SILVER? Place silver in aluminum pan; Place siver in attinuum pan; add ½ cup of Ivory Salt, ½ cup of soap flakes and cold water to coversilver. Heat to bailing point. Wash silver in hot soapsu





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Other Hale Advt. on the

Back Page



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You Will Also Find Neatly and Well Displayed Thousands of Nationally Known Items.

Fresh, Tender Milk Fed

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Specials

Lean, Fresh

Pork Shoulders 15 19c

Tender, Fresh Pork Roast

Tender, Loin

Lamb Chops 15 45c

Forequarter Lamb Roast 16c

Fresh, Milk Fed

Broilers 16 39c

Tender, Lean Shoulder

ROAST BEEF

25c

Large, Milk Fed

Roasting Chickens

16 45c

Pot Roast 16 23c

Veal Roast 16 34c

Sausage Meat њ **18**с

Link Sausage 1b 29c

Sugar Cured

Bacon 20c

Tomorrow we also have a large stock of cold meats-veal loaf, spiced veal loaf, baked and boiled ham and cold pork-as well as domestic and imported cheese and pickles.

Hale's Fresh Home Made

Enjoy mayonnaise at its best. You'll never know its intended delicious flavor until you have tried Hale's "fresh"

FLOUR

This is a very highly refined sugar and it is far superior

to many other less known brands. Packed in sanitary

Jack Frost Brand

241/2 lb. bag 87c

Creamery Roll FRESH EGGS

Meadow Gold and

Large Size 55c

MALT SYRUP

Freshly Smoked, Sugar Cured

Shoulder Ham

7c lb.

Lean, freshly smoked shoulder ham-sugar cured.

Miscellaneous Specials

Octagon Soap, 6 bars29c College Inn Tomato Juice Cocktail, bottle 39c (Try this instead of orange juice.) Sweet Peggy Pure Fruit Juice, pint19c (Each bottle makes 1 gallon)
Famous Ohio Safety Matches, 3 pkgs. 25c Wheaties, lb. pkgs. 15c

Campbell's Beans, 3 cans25c **PROVISIONS**

Frankfurters- American Bologna, Polish Bologna, Liv-Grote and Weigel's-best made.

Pillsbury's

Cake Flour

More than a million women have adopted this wonderful new cake flour. Colored glass serving plate free with two

Bakery Department

Hale's Famous

Coffee Rings

2 for 25c

loaf 7c

Milk Bread (Large, 20-ounce loaf)

Educator's Cream Filled SANDWICHES lb. 19c

(Over 75 varieties of cookies made by the leading cook-

POTATOES 15 lb. peck 27c

Selected A No. 1 stock. Cook up white and mealy.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

29c

PEACHES

4 qts. 25c

Sound, hand picked A No. 1 peaches. 16 quart baskets for canning 89c. Golden Ripe

Bananas (200 dozen, large size.) doz. 19c

California Sunkist doz. 33c Lemons

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Large Baking Apples 16 qt. basket 59c (Every apple perfect.)

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(Fresh and tender)

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(Extra large)

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FOR RENT-GARAGE. Inquire a 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,

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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 Hair-

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

MUSICAL-DRAMATIC 29 MISS MARY STILSON, 108 Benton street, South Manchester wishes to

announce the opening of classes in piano instruction. Call 8853 after MISS ANNE STRICKLAND, High land Park, teacher of pianoforte

accompanying and Eurhythmics. Phone 8579.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

REFINED LADIES WANTED reliable company; good pay for right party. Address Box X,

Herald. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Phone Saturday morning, Manchester 8795.

WAKE UP! IT'S

FIVE A.M. .. WE'RE

GOING HOME TODAY ...

WELL ...

WHAT'LL F

I DO? -

FEMALE

WANTED-COMPETENT middleaged woman to care for baby and home. Write Box B, care of Herald, stating qualifications and when you can be interviewed.

AGENTS WANTED AGENTS SELL TOWELS TO consumer. Clinton Towel Company, Clinton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-RELIABLE MIDDLE aged woman would like work by the day or hour. 157 Park street. WIDOW WOMAN MIDDLE-AGED would like work as housekeeper for widower. Write Box S. care of Herald.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

BED AND SPRINGS, Cot, bed, baby carriage, rugs, davenport, dining room and kitchen table, bassinet. 28 Strant. 6129.

FOR SALE-A Good used furnace. Also a Whippet coach, 1928. Inquire at Urbanetti's Shoe Shop 310 Main street, So. Manchester.

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 wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, Rosedale 28-2.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

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

FOR SALE-NEW RYE. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS ONE USED COAL RANGE \$15.-One used grey gas range, elevated oven \$25 .- One 4-burner gas stove

Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E range, water front, piping, stove pipes, complete. Phone Chas. Nichols,

WANTED-TO BUY ANTED TO BUY A SECONDhand safety crib. Call 4277 between 7 and 8 p. m.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 ROOM TO RENT TO Gentlemen central location, 31 Laurel street. Dial 3041

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 dressing, 693 Main street, Harto" couple, garage and housekeeping privileges if desired. 19 Autumn

TO RENT-ROOM, with private family. Located in central part of town. Address Box Z, The Herald.

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

street. Write Box I, care of Herald.

WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD YOUNG MAN WISHES ROOM and board in private family. Good

habits. Can appreciate surroundings. Near Cheney Bros. office preferred. Write Box C, Herald.

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

PACK!

PACK!

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce street. Telephone 4545. FOR RENT-5 LARGE ROOMS at

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all modern improvements, steam heat, garage with it. Inquire at 128 Summer street.

Market.

ter street. Inquire 57 Garden St. with

mornings. N. F. Keating. FOR RENT-STEAM HEATED housekeeping furnished rooms;

THREE ROOM Furnished apartments; also furnished rooms for she was qualified for a commercial Daddy Bob failed to come home.

Hartford 8-3442.

Watkins Bros.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all any other kind. No need of your improvements, steam heat, 57 leaving this here!" August Kanehl. Phone 7541.

ment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

ton street. Inquire Home Bank & Trust Company. FOR RENT-627 CENTER street

Call 8802.

upstairs. provements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT Inquire 207 Spruce street.

ment. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. Robert R. Keeney.

ments. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT with

modern improvements, steam heated. Inquire 82 Cottage street or telephone 4332.

ply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5.

Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

he isn't really the loafer he's made out to be. Doesn't he work on sundaes?

HERE .. GET

STARTED

ON YOUR

on Charter Oak street, near Main. Reasonable rent. Inquire Phillip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. Tel.

147 Spruce street, first floor, price

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street, Tel. 6034.

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

FOR RENT-4 ROOM Downstair flat, all improvements, at 231 Cen-

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

2 and 3 room tenements with all improvements. 109 Foster street.

FOR RENT-3 ROOM apartments Demars, 754 Burnside avenue. Tel. returned the sheet of paper.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, heated. See Elmore Watkins, at

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, 165 Eldridge street, all improvements, steam heat and garage. Telephone 5865.

TO RENT-THREE ROOM apart-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, first floor, in good condition, at 73 Ben-

five room downstairs tenement, all modern improvements, rent \$27.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 51 Flower street. C. J. Tuttle, telephone 5834. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 77 Ridge street. Apply at 79,

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern imall improvements, heat furnished,

reasonable rent, garage if desired. FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tene-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improve-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with all modern improvements, adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. Telephone 8039.

all modern improvements. Apply 16 Cambridge street or telephone FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT, all

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Ap-

FOR RENT-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney mills. Very reasonable. Inquire

The drug store cowboy protests

0 1930 SU NEA SERVICE /INC

into the street.

her steps homeward.

A clock on the big tower a block

Before that there had been other

housekeeping purposes. Tucked

away in her memory Celia Rogers

still retained the vision of a differ-

She had managed household tasks

How she had come to do so Celia

If Celia had been older it might

have occurred to her that never

CHARMING HOME

Six rooms and sun parlor, fire-

place, colored tile bath, steam heat,

spacious front and rear halls, hard

wood floors, several closets, neated

well built brand new house for \$500

down, balance pay as rent. This

Nice little poultry place, 3 acres,

house 6 rooms, steam heat, elec-

tricity, nandy location in town.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main

Fire and Automobile Insurance

By FRANK BECK

WELL ...

is your opportunity if interested.

once had she heard her mother

to give Celia time for her studies.

social stigma.

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"But couldn't I see the man who ires people? "Sorry," the other shook her head "Just fill in the blank. firmly. They'll let you know if they want

It didn't seem fair. She wasn't even being given a chance! With careful penmanship illed in the card before her, since there seemed nothing else to do. She was not helped by the knowledge that the young woman at the nearby desk continued to eye her curi-

"Parent or Guardian," "Name," "Education," "Place Where Last These were some of the last flight. Employed." the words printed on the card. They were all answered quickly except the hotter than the street had been, and last one.

experience had cost Celia a job. She tice of the unpleasant smell. It was sit down and I'll fan you!" had thought these last desperate all so familiar. She and Celia had days of inventing names of past em- lived in these third floor quarters girl. ployers. She gave up the idea be-cause, after all, Celia Rogers was Before that dreary rooms, high up in equally well equipped with common sense. Now she stared at that blank line dilapidated houses "converted" for

and then wrote in her neat hand, 'No previous experience." Celia had received high grades in the commercial classes at Western. ent sort of home, cheerful with She had won honors at speed tests sunlight and flowers and bright furand practiced hour after hour at niture. Celia had been such a little home. Miss Willis, the instructor, girl then-not yet five. The cheerful had said there was no question that home had gone soon after the night

They never did bring Bob Rogers home. The street car which struck "When do you think I may hear?" at 38 Maple street. Inquire Aime she asked the girl at the desk as she him left the body terrifically disfigured and unrecognizable. After that had come a succession tomorrow-maybe of rooming houses and then "fur-

"Oh. nished rooms." Bob Rogers had The older woman was reading what Celia had written. Suddenly she pounced upon the line headed

'Experience.' "No experience, huh! Well, didn't you say so? This office is his lovely melodies. only for very experienced, high

"You mean-I haven't chance?" "Didn't you hear me say they

won't have anyone without experience?" Suddenly Celia Rogers saw red. "The ad in the paper didn't say that," she answered hotly. "The ad said this office wanted a stenographer. I can work as fast as lots of girls who've been out of school two years. If I could only see the man

and show him how fast I can have training. The high school commercial course seemed to offer the It was without effect. The best opportunity. Together they had naired young woman smiled functorily and with an air of aloofachieved this goal.

ness returned to her book. thing that Margaret Rogers did and Celia started to leave, then turnthought was for Celia. The girl was her pride. She had contrived ed back. "Will you see that that blank frocks for her, made of the cheapfilled in goes to the manager-or est materials, but always attractive whoever does the hiring?" and becoming, by sewing evenings

"Why, of course, dearie." The green goddess's second smile was even more devastating. Seventeen-year-old Celia departed in

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS Purnell Block, single or in suites

as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main street. mother was not like the loud-voiced FOR RENT-LARGE STORE suit-Mrs. Connors across the hall, nor able for grocery or meat market, with all fixtures installed, ideal for the complaining Mrs. Lacey, who neighborhood store located at 64 seemed to stop everyone who passed Insurance Wetherell street. If interested com- her second floor doorway to relate municate with owner at New Rye "Fred's" latest dereliction. Mrs. Baking Company, 374-376 Windsor Rogers was not like anyone else Avenue, Hartford or Phone 6-4473. who dwelt in the building.

HOUSES FOR RENT RENT OR SALE-7 room single house, modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone

3300. HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-ONE NEW 5-ROOM garage, laundry. In fact a complete bungalow; also one 6-room house,

these are real bargains. H. Floto, 22 Doane street. REAL ESTATE FOR

76 Price only \$5,600. Easy terms. EXCHANGE FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for building lots, small farm in town, good water, electric lights. For particulars write Box Y, in care of

she ever heard her mother speak of said. Luck was sure to turn. Of relatives. Surely there were serets behind that lined countenance hunting after. which no one who saw her daily guessed.

The girl stood waiting for her mother at the head of the stairs. "Tired, aren't you, honey?" she

haste. When she was again in the Mrs. Rogers nodded, but her face lobby, which was shadowy, the girl lighted as she answered: brushed her hand against smarting "I had to stay on to finish an oreyelids. She had to do this a second time before she felt ready to step der so it could go out tonight. Yes, I'm tired. My, what a day it's

There was no marked resemaway gave the hour as 10 minutes blance between mother and daughof four. It would be no use to hunt Celia was taller-five feet ter. further that afternoon. Celia turned four-and slim. Mrs. Rogers was two inches shorter. Her hair was It was nearly two hours later that dark brown instead of the bright, Margaret Rogers climbed the two lustrous shade of Celia's almostflights of stairs leading to the third chestnut locks. None of their feafloor rear rooms which she and her tures tallied except their eyes. daughter occupied. She climbed There was no denying that Margarslowly, stopping on the second floor et Rogers' eyes were beautiful.

landing to rest before starting up Celia's were the same color and be waiting for her. shape. They were lovely eyes The stairway was dark. It was but not as Margaret's. "Come on in," Celia spoke again, the air reeked of a dozen fetid "and get into something cool, odors. Margaret Rogers took no no- know you're suffocating.

Mrs. Rogers brushed past the "Not now," she said. to take my hat off."

"I'll take it." "No, no! Never mind." There were two rooms to which the Rogers' monthly payment of rent entitled them. The big room which opened into the hallway had two windows overlooking a back lot across which stretched several clothes lines. Both of these windows were raised to full height and

a slight breeze was perceptible. There was a table set for dinner before this window, a chair at each There were other chairs, none in very good condition, about the room. An old-fashioned sofa, sagging suspiciously at one end, stood against one wall. A table apparently used as a desk and played his violin in a theater orchesstacked with books was placed optra. Practical considerations such as posite. One corner of the room insurance and savings accounts nev-

er had interested him so much as and shelves and was evidently the "kitchen." A doorway on the right led into So Margaret Rogers had left her speed workers. They won't have five-year-old daughter at the school the smaller bedroom. Off this house each morning and gone on to there was a tiny, rudely finished

a day of sewing. Later she had ob- bath. Mrs. Rogers entered the bedroom a tained the position in the shop, fitpleasanter, better pay, and it had ing the door, cautiously, she took a pute with Tax Collector Georg her hat. Then, watchprovided the money for Celia's large white envelope from her hand- Howe, over a tax bill, elected liberty older, noting her mother's drawn garments. A few moments later with a warrant to collect \$20 or take face and tired eyes. Celia had talk- she was back in the living room. No need to ask how Celia's day

she insisted, was to learn a better couraging news she would have way to earn a living. Celia was to heard it at once. They sat down to the evening meal which was waiting. Simple, much what wealthier women ate to payer and a constatble can take the cold foods were on the table, very attain fashionable slimness. The breeze from the window was warm Morning, noon and night every-

but refreshing. Celia recited the day's events. Mrs. Rogers was cheerful. There

Now is the Time to Buy Here Is a Chance for a . 6 room house, electric lights, 2 Home Centrally

managed to imbue the frugal home acres land, barn, garage and chick- with a dignity which enabled her en coops. Oiled roads. Priced at Located daughter to accept poverty without \$3,700, about \$1,000 cash needed. We have also a 10 room house with about 12 acres land subdivided could not have explained. Their two into 40 building lots with gas, warooms were furnished with bare ter, lights and sewer available. Price \$8,600, small amount of necessities. Their pleasures were the

simplest. But Celia understood her cash. Edward H. Keeney 440 Keeney St. Inventories 105 Spruce St., Residence 92 Holl St.

TOTALDA CONTRACTOR OF THE CONT speak of her girlhood. Neither had would be other days ahead, she

It was really inconceivable to the nother that her daughter's exceptional qualities should not be recog-

nized soon by some able employer. They finished the meal and together gathered up the dishes. Celia insisted she would "do" them. Grudgingly Mrs. Rogers finally agreed.

There came a shrill call from the downstairs hallway. Oh, Miss Rog-"Miss Rogers!

Celia leaned over the bannister. "Yes! What is it?"

"Some one to see you, Miss Rog-"All right-I'll be down in a min-

She was wearing a short-sleeved calico apron but, just as she was, Celia trotted down the stairway. She was sure she knew who would

Ten minutes later the girl was back upstairs, hurriedly pulling over her head a green dress. "It's Barney," she told her moth-"Wants me to go for a drive.

You won't mind, do you?" "No-a cool drive will do you good. Don't be out late, though." "I won't. Sure you don't mind

staying alone?" "Not in the least. Goodby!" Cella ran lightly down stairs. As the sound of her footsteps faded Mrs. Rogers hurried into the bedroom, pulled open the second bureau drawer and fumbled under a pile of clothes for the hidden en-

She found it, sat down on the bed and stared a long while at the handwriting. Finally Margaret Rogers opened the envelope and drew out a folded sheet. The hand which held the letter was shaking.

(To Be Continued)

LAUFER DECIDES TO PAY TAX AND DODGE JAIL

Dispute Over Personal Tax Bill Ends When Constable Calls

With a Warrant. Jacob Laufer, who has been in disbag, opened a bureau drawer and today in preference to jail when slipped the envelope under a pile of Constable James W. Foley called stable Foley a check for the full

work and ease the burden. Mrs. had gone. Mrs. Rogers knew that amount of his and his wife's person-Rogers always replied firmly. Celis, if there had been the slightest en- | al tax bill. The original bill was \$2 each. Interest and officer's fees drove the bills to \$20. A tax collector has the authority to issue a warrant for the arrest of a delinquent personal taxdelinquent person to jail without a

court hearing. Then there's the fellow who thought he'd become a wrestler be-

cause he was adept at ring toss.

near school and good roads. Five minutes to Center. Five rooms downstairs, two unfinished upstairs, electric lights, city water, garage, hen house and shed. Extra lot all for \$2,800. Chance of a lifetime.

Priced low for quick sale. J. F. SHEEHAN



Tyou's Octambles ion YWGIHAH

a link between two cities. There are at least four mistakes in the above pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below - and un-

scramble 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

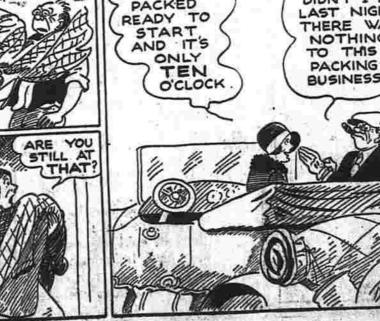
(1) The car in the foreground is on the wrong side of the road.
(2) It lacks a steering wheel. (3) Also a rear wheel. (4) The road sign points in two directions. (5) The scrambled word is HIGHWAY.

.. HAVE TO PACK ... - GET AN EARLY START ... GO AND EAT YOUR BREAKFAST.

GAS BUGGIES—Such is Life

SURE .. I'M AREN'T YOU MAGAZINES.

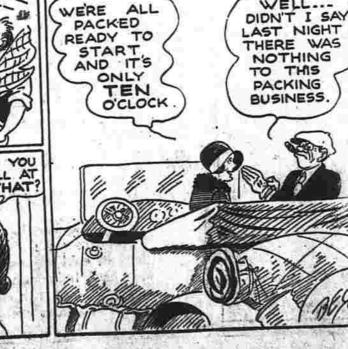




WHY .. HEM!









By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Ode to the R. F. D. Carrier When smiles the sun in springtime And gay birds twit and days dance

Or, when Old Sol a notion takes To bake the earth and scorch and You stand the strain - somehow

come truu-You fail them not who wait for you. When blow the winds and dark clouds ride;

And flery flashes light the skies, And stormla shed tree-tops bend and And mountain canyons crash with

You keep right on-somehow come thru-You fail them not who wait for you.

Or when grim winter lays all low And icy winds whip high the snow. Impede your progress - direfully Tear you, lash you, and scornfully

You never flinch-you must get You fail them not who wait for you.

'Tis such as these-who toil each

Unpraised-unsung-along the way. Bringing thru service a bit of cheer Sharing a joy or drying a tear To whom God says when life is thru "I'll fail ye not-I wait for you."

Earning and gettting. A visitor to a newspaper office was told by the 50-year old office "boy" that the editor was in conference." While waiting for the conference to end he entered into conversation with the office "boy." Finally he asked Duffy how much he earned a week, and Duffy said \$50. Conference ended, the Visitor

finally got inside. Business over, he Visitor-You pay your office boys pretty well, don't you? Duffy says

he gets \$50 a week. Frantic push on the bell, by the Editor. Duffy appears. Editor (storming) What do you mean by telling this gentleman you

get \$50 a week as office boy? Duffy-Beg pardon, Mr. Editor, I didn't say I got \$50 a week. I said I earned it

Man - How are the plans for your new house getting on? Friend - Splendidly! My wife has it. Then he establishes a chain of finally laid out all of the cupboards stores and spends his time on the

JPON

Gary Cooper,

cattle puncher foreman on hist

says he's going

back to Mon-

tana and run a

dude ranch after

ending his ca-

reer in the mov-

ics.

screen star, was

father's ranch in Montana. He

A TIME .



The girl who quarrels with her boy friend may get left-even when she's right.

she wants, and now all the architect's got to do is to build the house around them.

When a woman starts to be disagreeable, she always makes good.

A business man was very keen on having proficient clerks in his employ. Before a clerk could enter his offices he was required to pass a written examination. At one examination a question was: "Who formed the first company?"

One youth was a little puzzled by this, but not to be floored, the wrote: "Noah, successfully floated a company, while the rest of the world was in liquidation."

He is so simple said a flapper of a certain shiek, that he would need a guide to pilot him thru a revolving

Some people cast their bread upon the waters and expect it to come back with a hot dog and mustard.

"John, let's drop in at the pawnshop this evening. It's getting to look more like home than this

A man owns one store stays in

FORTUNATE

"I never thought I'd pull through. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arterosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these, I got tuberculosis and aphasia."

"Good heavens, you don't look much the worse for it." "I wasn't 'll, you idiot! I was in spelling contest."—Tit-Bits.

AND HE DID

The novice had hooked a very small trout and had wound it in until it was rammed against the end of the rod. "What do I do now?" he asked

his companion. "Climb up the rod and stab it." Tit-Bits.

AND BROUGHT HIM BACK

He: Have any of your family connections ever been traced? She: Yes, they traced an uncle of mine to South America once .-Faun. Vienna.

EXPENSIVE _

Teacher: If you do not behave better I shall ask your father to come and see me.

Doctor's Son: You had better not -he charges three dollars for each visit.-Answers.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Up, up the engine slowly climbed. so. Then Scouty cried, "Look! Down And then a verse wee Clowny rhymed. "We're going up a hill," he hill. They reached the spot they cried. "Tis pleasure, now and then. started from and all the Tinies were I hardly think that we will stop be-fore we reach the very top. Then, ride. Said one, "It was a thrill." when we do, we'll turn around and Back to their own big train they

a tune. We all can sing together. St. Moritz," the man replied. "From It will sound real well, I'll bet." The here it's not much of a ride. The Travel Man cried. "Oh, not me! My town is in the mountains, but a voice is squeaky as can be. You long ways from the top."

So four wee voices rang out clear. grin. Said one, "Oh, what a lovely When they were through there came place. The sort of spot I love. And a cheer. Some other people on the say, I'll tell you what we'll do. Let's train were very pleased indeed. Said try and get a bird'seye view." And one, "Ah, that's a clever thing. I so they climbed a hill and all looked love to hear small youngsters sing. down from up above. A little bit of practice is the only

thing you need."

come right down again."

Then Scouty cried, "Come on, let's croon those words and put them to And just where will we stop?" "At

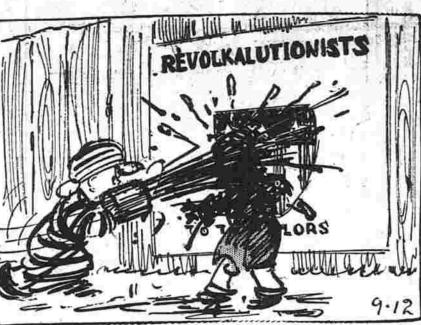
four join in and sing and you will And he was right. They soon make a nice quartet."

And he was right. They soon pulled in. The Tinymites began to

(The Tinymites play golf at St. They sang for 'bout an hour or Moritz in the next story).

SKIPPY



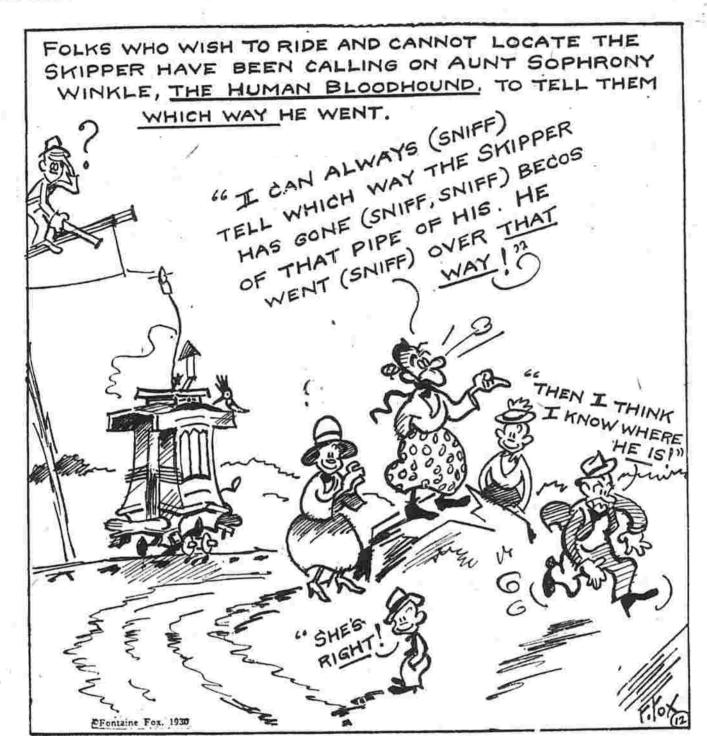


THAT'S ONE ON YOU GUYS. NEVER TOUCHED THE POSTER

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



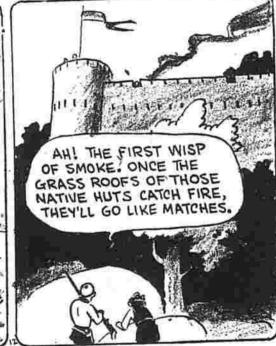


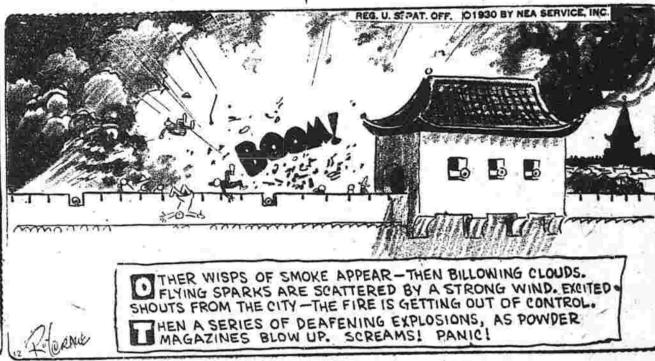
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Little Do They Know!

By Blosser



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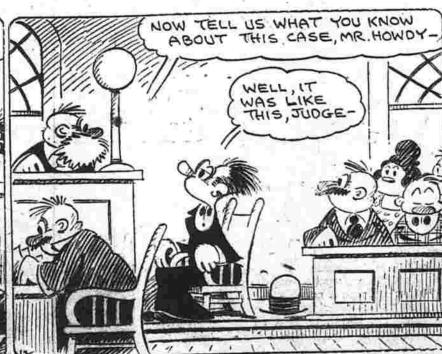
GOTTA GO DOWN TO COURT AN BE A WITNESS IN AN ACCIDENT CASE-

OKAY - BUT

HURRY BACK

Good Night

JUST A MOMENT-IT IS CUSTOMARY) OH, PARDON TO SPEAK TO THE JURY



Public Setback Tournament TINKER HALL

Friday Evening, Sept. 12 8:15 O'clock Prizes: 1st, Turkey; 2nd, Chicken.

DANCING Every Saturday Evening

JENCK'S LONE OAK

South Windsor, Conn.

7:30 P. M., Standard Time

ABOUT TOWN

Washington Loyal Orange Lodge will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in Orange Hall and a large turn-out of the membership is desired. Archie Haugh who was a delegate to the Supreme Grand Lodge sessions in New York August 26 to 29 will make his report at tonight's gathering.

Troop 2 Girl Scouts will have a hike tomorrow afternoon, September 13, planned by Patrol 1. All members of the troop planning to go on the hike are to meet at the no cooking will be done on the outing. It is planned to return about

noon at its weekly meeting at the ness College.-Advt. Country club. R. LaMotte Russell will furnish the attendance prize. Next week will be railroad week and Vice President Smith of the New Haven road will be the speaker. Members are urged to invite their friends and any of the townspeople interested. If they do not care to be on hand for lunch they can arrange to be at clubhouse just before 1 p.

MODERN DANCING Saturday, Sept. 13, 8 P. M.

Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra

Admission 50 cents.

Stuart Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson of Greenhill street, left this morning to resume his studies at the University of Alabama. This will be his sophomore

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crockett and little daughter of Lewiston, Maine, a school teacher in the Ninth district and Mr. Crockett was at one time Manchester's best known ath-

Anthony De Luca, owner of the Coffee Shop on Main street, and Helen Calve, waitress, filed an application for a marriage license at the Bureau of Vital Statistics at Hartford yesterday.

E. J. McCabe, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is attending the quarterly meeting of the New England Secretaries Association at Norwich today and tomorrow. He will make a report on the summer They are advised to bring whatever school he attended, at tomorrow's lunch they can put in paper bags as meeting, being one of the two secretaries awarded a scholarship by the Association.

Harry Cude of Pitkin street, Evening School is open to people manager of the paper mills at Woodland will speak before the given. No class work. Enter Mon-Manchester Kiwanis club Monday day night. The Connecticut Busi-

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fur coats are 25% to 40% cheaper now...purare visiting with Mr. Crockett's sister, Mrs. Emil Plitt of Edgerton street. Mrs. Crockett was formerly street. Mrs. Crockett was formerly street. Mrs. Crockett was formerly chase yours during Hale's

SEPTEMBER FUR COAT EVENT



GROUP I.

Club plans which enables you to pay a small down payment and the balance in weekly or monthly payments.

Natural and Dyed Pony Coats Greenland Seals Natural American Opossums

Mendoza Beavers (Plain, Fitch or Sable Squirrel trimmings.) (Plain, Fitch, Squirrel or Susliki trimmed.) (Natural, Silver, Golden and Groten-plain and

GROUP II.

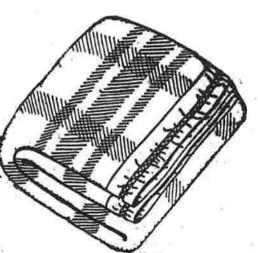
(Contrasting fur trimmings) Natural Muskrats (Plain and trimmed) Imported Lapins Mendoza Beavers Caraculs (Black and colors) Russian Pony Coats

COATS AT \$195 UPWARDS

Hudson Seals, Natural Squirrels, Russian Cara-culs, Jap Weasels, Leopards, Raccoons and many novelty coats that must be seen to be appreciated. Hale's Furs-Main Floor, rear

Fluffy, Warm, 70x80-Inch

Part-Wool Blankets



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chased during

this sale will

be stored free

next Spring.

TOMORROW!

How comfy and nice an extra blanket feels these frosty nights especially one of these double, woolnap "Wonder" blankets which can be had in such gay plaids as rose, blue, gold, lavender and nile. Blankets that cannot be duplicated again at this price. Extra large size, 70x80 inches.

New Bright Designs in

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These colonial comfortables which resemble the old time patch work quilt are fast becoming popular as they serve a double purpose—can be used both as a spread and a comfortable. New designs in pastel colorings. Size 80x84 inches.

Blankets—Main Floor, left



Fall Dresses

Travel Prints!

Plain Crepes!

Jerseys!

Knitted Woolens!

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Travel prints in tailored styles for business, school and general town wear featuring pleated skirts, over-blouses, boleros and wool-lace trimmings.

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Frocks-Main Floor, rear

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Grenadine Crepe Hose

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Hosiery-Main Floor, right



Lyons Velve

Hats are smart

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Main Floor, rear



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in Fall costume shades at
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Main Floor, front



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Main Floor, right

New Fall Models in

Junior Foundations

For Girls 16 to 20 Years





New Fall models in girdles and corselettes for smart misses 16 to 20 featured during National Junior Corset Week. Soft, boneless styles in slightly fitted models fashioned of swanee and brocade in white and in slightly nited

National Junior Corset Week Sept. 8 to 13

Hale's Corsets-Main Floor, rear

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