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THRONGS IN HARTFORD

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SHAMROCK 2 MILES BEHIND ENTERPRISE

Enterprise Increases Lead to TRY TO SIDETRACK More Than Nine Minutes at Two-Thirds Mark; Brit-Hopeless.

BULLETIN U. S. Kane, Off America's

Cup Course, Sept. 15 .- (By Radie to the Associated Press.)-Enterprise had increased her margin over Shamrock to more than nine minutes as the twothirds mark of their race was reached. The British challenger was

more than two miles behind, with only ten miles to go. Her chances appeared hopeless. The American boat was just two hours and forty-two minutes completing the first twen-

ty miles of the thirty mile U. S. S. Kane, off America's Cup Course, Sept. 15-(By Radio to The Associated Press)-Enterprise, slim marvel of a racing yacht, led Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V by six minutes at the end of the

first ten miles of their second thirty mile race in the series for the America's Cup. Outmaneuvered at the start and outfooted in the ten mile beat into the wind, Sir Thomas' boat appeared to have no chance against the American defender and what may

attempt at the "silly old mug" seemed to be another lost cause Harold S. Vanderbilt, wealthy amateur sportsman, who skippered the Enterprise, handled his white hulled boat like a master and put her on the mark straight and true.

A Losing Battle Ernest (Ned) Heard, veteran English skipper at the helm of Shamrock, fought a losing battle from the start and lost precious minutes at the turn when he reached for the mark a bit too early and was forced to pull up the challenger so hard

that she almost lost way. Ahead of him all the way from the starting line was the towering mast and wind filled sails of the Enterprise and tack as he would, that barricade of sail stood between him

and the breeze. The Shamrock crossed the line on the weather side but she was outfooted by the Enterprise which quickly crossed her bow and held that position to within sight of the ten mile marker.

The Enterprise rounded the turn at 12:21:30, p. m. (EST) just one hour, 41 minutes and 30 seconds after the starting gun sent them on

their way. With the wind on their beam on the second leg, it was expected that they would sail along much faster and then at the next turn they would have the wind behind them for a quick run home. There was no question today of their finishing within the five and one-half hour limit allowed for the race.

Ideal Conditions Conditions were almost ideal for racing today, with a ten knot breeze, a clear sky and fine visibility." This was in direct contrast to the first | ed to prevent them. race on Saturday when fog shrouded the course from starting buoy to kovitch asserted, was not sufficient this work will be quickly concluded

Despite the changed conditions yachts.

The race today was over a tri- for disarmament. angular course as compared to the straight windward and leeward course that was sailed the first day. The series goes to the first yacht to win four races and if today's race may be taken as a fair indication of which way the wind is blowing, more than that will not be necessary to decide possession of the old silver cup America has held for 73 years.

U. S. S. Kane, Off America's Cup. Course, Sept. 15 .- (By Radio to the Associated Press) .- The second of the series of races for the historic America's Cup got under way at 10:40 a. m. (E. S. T.), exactly on

The American defender Enterprise led the challenging Shamrock V across the line and appeared to be

footing much faster. weather berth, a technical advan-

at the wheel of Enterprise, hit the starting line just as the starting whistle sounded. Shamrock was a bit tardy, apparently fearful of crossing too soon.

Vanderbilt was noted in the elimnation trials for hitting the mark

two yachts started over the 30-mile her sick mother. triangular course. Both craft were wearing mainsails, staysails, jibs

and large jib topsails. Enterprise, sailing closer to the the same promise. vind, was drawing away from the hamrock in the first few minutes f the race.

BRIAND PROGRAM

ish Challenger's Chances Jugo-Slav Delegate Backs France in Plan for United States of Europe.

> Geneva, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The battle flag of a European federation campaign of determined proportions was hoisted today by Foreign Minister Marinkovitch of Jugo-Slavia, in the League of Nations assembly when he combatted the proposal of delegates to send French Foreign Minister Briand's United States of

Europe plan to "cold storage" by the political commission route. M. Marinkovitch put up a stubborn opposition to what he believed meant an indefinite hold-up in the fruition of the Briand plan in the hands of the sixth or political com-mission of the Assembly and urged that a special committee of the nations involved be appointed to study and elaborate the program.

Favored By Briand This procedure is known to be the one favored by M. Briand and in conflict with the ideas of some of the delegates.

It is understood that the French have been sounding out British Foreign Minister Arthur Henderson particularly in the last few days, on the appointment of a special comprove to be the Irish baronet's last | mittee and that he thus far has not favored such a step.

17, suggested that while the federation be under the general direction convention which opens tonight, of the League, it also should be a concerned the gathering delegates separate entity with its own secre- this noon, and these were as to fili-Mutual European discussion. Britain's Reply

Some of the replies, notably that | The forecast in the latter instance of Great Britain, combatted this was that the keynote address of U. plan should go before the Assembly Council.

Warm proponents of the Briand Rollert Borden, was equivalent to delaying it until the Assembly meeting next year. It was this feeling that inspired M. Voislaw Marinkovitch's suggestion this forenoon that the European nations themselves prepare the draft of the plan for the confederation.

Its Responsibilities Europe must accept its own responsibilities, the Jugo-Slav foreign minister declared, adding that failure of the plan, if it failed, could be blamed only to European states mostly interested in it. He urged the necessity for some sort of political organization of Europe to prevent war. For Europe, he said, was really afraid of new combats and want-

Mere disarmament, M. Marinfor in this age of machinery arms tonight after Mr. Walcott speaks. and munitions could be manufacturthe fleet accompanying the boats to- ed at a rate heretofore unknown. He of lumbago, was here this noon and day was much smaller than the declared that much had been done will be at the convention. great armada that sailed out of in the ten years of the League's Newport Saturday morning and history to reduce the possibility of resolutions committee. surged along through the mists in war but concluded that that possithe wake of the racing yachts. Two bility could not be entirely eliminat- ing tonight and among other things also cruised above the ed until stringent political measures will listen to a plea in behalf of had been taken in addition to those Republicans opposed to prohibition

MARRIAGE RACKET IS LATEST SCHEME committee, asking for out and out advocacy of repeal of the amend-

Girl Collects \$1,750 From Two Men on Her Promise to Wed; Now Awaits Trial.

New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP.) --Sally Le Blanc, alias Ruth Miller, Shamrock, however, was in the fondly to cotton picking days in of Burlington, of the name of Prof. of Tacoma" near the village of Mississippi today as she awaited ar- Levitt of Redding. The rule of a roll Shitsukari on Cape Shiriya, Aomori raignment in Magistrate's Court on call vote in a Republican convention prefecture, at 6 p. m. (1 p. m. P. S. a charge of swindling mate-hungry is that one-fifth of the members T.) Neither the pilot or Gatty

were Jack Madeson, his wife Rose and Rose's sister, Delia Mefier, whom Sally blames for her plight.

Sally was arrested in New Bedford, Mass., where she had gone to Armory. Nominations will contain the street of the starts at 11 a.m. daylight time in Foot Guard ford, Mass., where she had gone to Armory. Nominations will contain the monoplane, attempting a 4,500 mile flight over the ocean to Tacoma was in the air 24 hours and 52 minutes and from calculations apparently had flown 2,400 miles.

It had reached 300 miles for her plight.

Rescued Diver Clings to Old Job



"Sure, I'm going to keep right on diving—what of it?" said Diver Nick Denese, 62, after rescuers had brought him safely from the bottom of the Mississippi river at New Orleans where he had been trapped for 25 hours by fallen piling. Denese is shown here just after removing his

DELEGATES GATHERING FOR G. O. P. CONVENTION

torney Generalship and ABOARD BATTLESHIP What Platform Will Say on Prohibition.

Hartford, Sept. 15. - (AP.)-I. Only two angles of unce Briand, in his memorandum of May to the work of the Republican state tariat and own conferences for ing the place for attorney general as to prohibition.

plan and insisted that the new union S. Senator Frederic C. Walcott tobe entirely within the League. It night would blaze the way for the at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, with a was Britain who insisted that the committee on resolutions in draw-bullet wound in his temple. ing up what so many delegates rewhile the Briand proposal was that ferred to as a troublesome item. it be studied first of all at the For attorney general, Francis W. ferred to as a troublesome item. European conference which pre- Cole, corporation counsel of this ceded the first meeting of the League city was being urged to allow his name to be offered. He had given no definite reply. Until he makes plan, among them Jugo-Slavia, felt known his decision, no other name that the routine proposal for refer- was taken up for consideration by ence to the political commission pre- the leaders. It is known U. S. Attorsided over by a non-European, Sir ney John Buckley could have the nomination in case Mr. Cole declines, but he has said he did not

care for it in view of his present office. Former Attorney General Frank E. Healy of Windsor Locks was not thought to have commanding strength in spite of general mention of his name, because the the son of Rear-Admiral William feeling is that as he has had four years of the office, the party can mer member of the Naval Board. honor someone else.

Committee Arrives The state committee members bethis afternoon to approve the convention roll will have no other business. Most of the Senatorial districts have forwarded to Secretary Clarence G. Willard their selections for the convention committees and Mr. Willard who has had an attack

There are many old-timers on the This committee will hold a hearfor a plank demanding repeal of the 18th Amendment. The association of which Lucius F. Robinson of Hartford, is the head and which is known as the Crusaders, by vote, has a resolution to submit to the committee, asking for out and out

Trumbull Is Out Governor Trumbull said today that his name would not go before the convention for renomination that he was not a candidate and

This statement made it clear that males by means of a "marriage may demand a roll call, and unless were injured. Dispatches didn't

Only Two Uncertainties, At- FIND OFFICER DEAD

Son of Rear Admiral Phelps Believed a Suicide—Know of No Reason for Act.

New York, Sept. 15. - (AP) -Lieutenant Woodward Phelps of and what the platform would say the U.S. Navy, eldest son of Rear Admiral William Woodward Phelps, was found dead last night aboard the U. S. Northampton, in dry dock

Captain Vernou of the cruiser said no reason was known why the young officer should have committed suicide and declined to call the death a suicide until an official report was made. However, the lieutenant was believed to have shot himself. He was found on the deck a about 11 o'clock, the captain said, when fellow officers went to his

quarters. Death had been almost

natantaneous.

WAS MARRIED Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Woodward Phelps, who was found dead on the U. S. S. Northampton in New York last night, was Woodward Phelps, of Baltimore, for-

He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1924 and immediately was assigned to sea gan to arrive early. The meeting duty. In the spring of 1929 he was married to Miss Janet Bell Whitall, of Baltimore. He saw service in China during the disturbances there two years ago, being in command of landing parties from the U.S.S. Preston and Noa.

Rear-Admiral Phelps during the World War was in command of the Leviathan and Great Northern, transports on which he is credited with having taken 94,183 troops to

BROMLEY RETURNS TO STARTING PORT

Flyer Forced Back by Fog and Engine Trouble-Was in Air 24 Hours.

Tokyo, Sept. 15.—(AP) - The fourth attempt of Harold Bromley, American aviator, to span the Paci-Lieut.-Gov. Rogers of New London fic ocean ended today when he and will be nominated and his name will his co-pilot, Harold Gatty, were be offered by former Senator Daniel forced by adverse weather to return M. Cronin of New London. The to within a few miles from where only obstacle to the nomination by they had taken off for America acclamation is the expected present nearly 25 hours previously. Brom-

Mr. Hull musters a fifth the nomi- say whether the plane was damaged. The monoplane, attempting a

her sick mother.

Another Victim
Frank Mangrato says Sally, or Ruth, extracted \$500 from him by the same promise.

Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Fear for the fliers' safety had increased when no reports were received after they began their hazardous flight. Although the plane carried a wireless set, operators on ships at sea and land stations were unable to pick up signals from the Sally's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Not Ready Yet

Winsted, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Three members of one family were in a serious condition in a hospital today ardous flight. Although the plane carried a wireless set, operators on ships at sea and land stations were unable to pick up signals from the fliers' safety had increased when no reports were received after they began their hazardous flight. Although the plane carried a wireless set, operators on ships at sea and land stations were unable to pick up signals from the fliers. It was believed rain had disabled the radio set.

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FASCISTS WIN 102 SEATS IN THE REICHSTAG ACCLAIM OCEAN FLIERS

ernment to Fall — Communists Also Make Gains.

Berlin, Sept. 15 .- (AP.) -- Parliamentary chaos, in which no government will be able to survive, loomed in Germany today as a consequence of Reichstag elections Sun

Communists, themselves bitterly anpresent Bruenig government-now

The Social Democrats, one of two basis for the defunct government of Chancellor Mueller, remained the largest single group in the Reich-stag as a result of the balloting with probably 143 deputies elected, a loss of ten under their 1928 fig-

The Fascists of Adolf Hitler, the Austrian responsible for the notori-ous 1923 Munich "putsch" made astoundingly sweeping gains in virtually every section of the country. They increased their 12 seats gained in the 1928 elections to 107, a figure which surpassed even the claims of their campaign managers. Communists, at the opposite end of the parliamentary arc from the

Fascists but with the Fascists optreaties, gained 22 new seats in the Reichstag, jumping from 54 to 76 (Continued on Page 2.)

LARGE INCREASE IN CANCER CURES

People Are Seeing Doctors in Early Stages Now When a Cure is Possible.

Baltimore, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Surgeons and physicians from many sections of the country, gathered here for advanced cancer study, crease in the number of cures

cancer of the bone since 1913. Hopkins hospital were listed as by an automobile on this highway cures, and these by amputation only. and critically injured. Figures of cures for 1930, he said, ary from 11 to 41 per cent in the different types, and two methods of treatment other than amputation

have been found successful. People Educated "There is only one explanation," people have been educated through him in the chest. The boy was playthe press of the importance of im- ing catch with a companion and mediate X-ray examination when- missed the ball as it sped toward erhood that the test of effective fly back to France and will remain ever there is any symptom of pain him. or swelling in the region of a bone

third of the kind here, but this was more widely attended, approximately 20,000 invitations having been sent out. The expenses were met by the Chemical Foundation, of which Francis P. Garvan is presi-

Other similar meetings probably will be held from year to year, it The approximately 300 present at

the first three-day sessions after hearing addresses, started making diagnoses somewhat as they once did in medical school. But instead of using microscopes, lantern slides of cases of cancer or tumor of the bone were projected on a screen, and those present filled out cards giving their diagnosis of each specimen: Object of Meeting "The chief object of this meeting

s teaching, and every individual present is given the same opportunity to make a diagnosis and advise treatment in about 90 actual cases of bone diseases and tumor in which we are pretty certain the diagnosis in the laboratory is correct," Dr. Bloodgood said. The announcement of the percentage of the cures was based on rec-

sally was arrested in New Bedright on the dot, a nicety of handling that frequently gave him a large advantage from the start.

Nice Breeze

A nice sailing breeze of about ten miles an hour was blowing as the miles an hour was blowing as the two yachts started over the 80-mile

Not Ready Yet

Sally was arrested in New BedArmory. Nominations will come for the filers encounting the miles beyond as model of the project at any time, and suggesting the apolitime in Foot Guard

Armory. Nominations will come for the start of the westernmost Calcutians, before turning back as the filers encounting back

Remarkable Upset at German Election—Bruening GovMonster X Ray Tube Is Now in Operation

tubes to stand it."

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH UNCONSCIOUS 302 HOURS

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15.— (AP)—Her skull fractured in an

automobile accident Sept. 3, Mrs.

Max Beghtol, Lincoln, Neb., had

been unconscious for 302 hours

today. Physicians say her

chances for recovery depend on

her regaining consciousness soon.

CHURCH ADDITION

House, Banquet Today.

Under threatening skies, the new

Center Church House and the newly

renovated and decorated church

at the first meeting held in the

auditorium for over a year. Rev.

Watson's Woodruff, minister, speak-

ists down through the centuries,

church, which was known as the

First Church of Christ, organized

July 29, 1779 by sixteen men and

two women, the pastor reviewed the

difficulties that beset the early

Phelps, the first settled pastor, who

escaped from a ship bearing him to

Foster Brotherhood

The pastor urged members of the

Center Church to foster the same

church brotherhood that has been a

The musical theme for the service

vas of Thanksgiving, in several ren-

ditions by the choir, Mrs. Viola Dun-

ham, soprano; Miss Emma Trebbe,

Jarle Johnson, bass, with Miss C.

Following the morning service,

Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter, Dean

of the Hartford Theological Semin-

ary conducted the act of dedication

consisting of declarations by the

Open House Today

members of the

Church Society will hold open house

to their friends and members of the

POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS

been met and won.

prayer of dedication.

DEDICATE CENTER

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 15.—(AP)—s now produce X-rays of from 6,000 A new giant X-ray tube which de-A new giant X-ray tube which de-signers believe will unleash healing get practically radium rays from an powers which cannot be surpassed X-ray tube and we know results by use of radium has been developed would be much better. But we canat the California Institute of Technot go that high for we lack the

nology here. tubes to stand it."

The tube, measuring 10 feet in Dr. Lauristen and his associates length and 12 inches in diameter, said they were producing X-rays So extensive may be the results was designed and developed by Dr. with more than 600,000 volts.

of the polling in which Fascists and C. C. Lauritsen and his associates. The tube, experimented with for

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted psy- the last three years, recently was tagonistic, received almost a land- chist, acted in ar advisory capacity. rebuilt by Dr. Lauristen to allow ob-In appealing to psychists to de- servation at close range. present Bruenig government—now almost a certainty—appeared the least serious of the developments which now threaten.

In appearing to psychists to describe the present the present Bruenig government—now vise a more powerful X-ray tube. Rays from the tube can be deleast serious of the developments search Institute, recently said "we two feet of concrete."

> **6 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND**

> Autos Killed Four in State; Baseball Causes Boy's Death in Norwich.

By Associated Press. Connecticut's highways, wet and posed to the republic and the peace slippery throughout most of Saturday and Sunday due to rain and mist, were the scenes of numerous automobile accidents which resulted in four of the six violent deaths reported over the week-end and in in-

juries to several persons. A probable homicide was included in the week-end fatality list. A baseball which struck a boy in the chest, causing cardiac paralysis, was responsible for the sixth death. Two of the victims whose deaths involved automobiles were unidentified. The others killed in motor vehicle accidents were Lillian Gow, 13, Willimantic and George Sherman, 55, Hitchcock's Lake. An unidentified man was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Anna A. Wilcovitch of Hartford while walking along the highway in Bloomfield. A second unidentified man was fatally injured in Hartford when he jumped out of the police and beautiful addition to the church patrol wagon while being taken to the station to be booked on

charge of intoxication. Crashes Into Pole The Gow girl was killed and Berwere told today that there has been nice Brown, 13, of South Windson "a tremendous and startling" in- was injured when their automobile driven by William Lockwood, 22, of South Windsor left the highway in Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, direct- that place, and crashed into a pole. or of the research fund bearing his Sherman was killed on the Southname, said that in 1913 there was ington Mountain Highway by a manot a single verified case of cancer chine operated by Lawrence Carlof the bone cured by any treatment. son of New Britain. Just before the In 1921 but four per cent of the less latter accident, Mrs. William J. Carthan 500 cases registered at Johns ter of Waterbury, was also struck

The bruised body of Andrew Varsanyik, 54, was found in bed at his Seymour home. Believing that the man may have been the victim of an attack Coroner James J. Corrigan has ordered an autopsy. Arthur J. Hamel, 8, died in Norsaid Dr. Bloodgood, "and that is the wich shortly after a baseball struck

The meeting of X-ray specialists, surgeons and pathologists was the

Cannot Take Up St. Lawrence Project Until Next November, MacNider Reports.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -R. B. Bennett, Canadian secretary for external affairs, informed the United States in a note made public at the State Department today church this afternoon from 4:30 to that Canada could not deal with the 6:30 in the Church House, A thor-St. Lawrence waterway project as ough inspection of the building and proposed by the United States until the uses of the various rooms will be next November at least, when a shown by members of the Reception study would be made and further committee. The Troubadour's ornotes exchanged.

chestra will play in the Beginners The note was a reply to the room during the first hour followed United States note carried to by an organ recital by Miss Dicker-Ottawa by Hanford MacNider, new man from 5:30 to 6:30 in the American minister to Canada, in- church. The dedication banquet will forming that government the United be held in the Center Church House States was ready to proceed with banquet hall at 7 o'clock this eve-

Over 10,000 on Hand at **Brainard Field When Coste** and Bellonte Arrive -Given Enthusiastic Welcome - 30 Motorcycle Cops Keep Crowd Back; Flight Delayed Because of Foggy Weather.

Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, trans-Atlantic fliers, arrived here this afternoon in the Question Mark on the first leg of their good will flight around the country.

A stirring tribute was paid the French airmen as they landed at Brainard Field at 12:10 p. m. (E. S. T.) five minutes after their red biplane was sighted over the airport by more than 10,000 spectators who awaited their arrival from Curtiss

Field at Valley Stream, N. Y. As the Question Mark soared over the crowd the Governor's Foot Guard band began playing the Marseillaise. Thirty motorcycle state policemen kept back the crowd as the biplane taxied to the National

Guard ramp. The people in their enthusiasm cheered and ran, first toward the plane and then toward the speakers' platform in front of the Connecticut

aeronautics building.

The plane traveled very close to the end of the safety lines and stopped to be met by thousands of Auditorium Filled for First people who rushed to the stopping point eager to get a first view of the Service Yesterday-Open two Frenchmen as they descended from the plane. Police formed a chain in order to suppress the crowd. Newspapermen and photog-raphers immediately rushed to the ramp as the plane halted. The two fliers stood up in the cockpit while

photographers took pictures. None Cameramen Motion picture cameramen located on the platform about 100 feet away were dedicated yesterday morning from the state building took pictures of the plane as it circled the field and landed. While the photographers were at work more than 10,-000 eager eyes were centered on the ing from the subject: "The Church | two aviators and keenly watched We Share" traced the objective of every move they made. School chilthe Center Church Congregational- dren were walking through the crowds proudly waving the tri-color

culminating in the present modern of France. Coste expressed himself as being property that has risen within the very much pleased with the receppast year on the site chosen during | tion and the last words of his interthe Revolutionary War for church view were "Do not forget to thank purposes. The church was filled for the people of Hartford." He stated that he was much impressed by the enthusiasm of the crowd and the manner in which they were handled Outlining the ideals of the parent at his first stop on the good will

tour of America. Future of Aviation Asked whether his flight would prove of value in the practical side of aviation he said that he thought members in their efforts to establish it would in the future. As to whether a layman's church. The recital of dirigibles or heaver-than-air mathe trying experiences of Rev. Mr. chines will prove more valuable in trans-oceanic flying he said the question was a very delicate one and exile only to return as pastor for 14 that more experience will have to be years, reflects the spirit and force had for both types of ships in spite of the society through the centuries. of the successful flights of both

He expressed his regrets for being late in arriving here and he blamed the tardiness on the fog, adding that bulwark in the past against religious after all some bad weather must be lassitude, and to show in new expected on a flight of this kind. strength and in consecrated broth- He said that they do not plan to Christian living and association has in this country only long enough to

complete the tour. Mayor's Address The fliers and welcoming officials mounted the reviewing stand where they heard Mayor Batterson give

his welcoming address. "Welcome voyagers of France! To contralto; G. Walter Scharf, tenor; the city of Hartford your visit re-calls the qualities of your race Louise Dickerman, organist and which have helped to make France a great nation," said Mayor Batter-

"In 1532 your forebearer Jacques Cartier, braved the perils of the westward journey. In two tiny, clumsy caravels the master and the skilled seamen successfully minister and responses by the con-gregation standing followed by the planted the cross of France on American shore. Neither fatigue nor famine, disappointment nor disaster daunted the spirit of France exemplified by Champlain, La Salle, Joliet and Marquette. You gentle-

men possess their rare courage. Recalls Lafayette "Hartford recalls its proud association with American-French relations. Here on the eighteenth of this month 150 years ago George Washington, accompanied by the never-to-be-forgotten Lafayette and Alexander Hamilton, met .with Rochambeau and Admiral De Ternay. And here again the following year George Washington, General Knox and Governor (Brother Jonathan) Trumbull concluded with the surrender of Yorktown. As this

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meeting established absolute har-

MARRIED MEN CAPTURE K. OF C. SPORT HONORS

Annual Outing of Campbell Council is Held at Reeves Famous Trans-Atlantic Fly-Farm in Windsorville.

The married men proved their superiority over the single men in practically every sports endeavor at the annual outing of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, held at Reeve's Farm, Windsorville, yesferday. Over thirty-five members attended. The married men won the baseball game, two out of three volley ball matches, the horseshoe pitching, and the miniature golf tourney. The single men's lone victory was won on the golf driving field through the lengthy drives of

o'clock. Every member starred and fore press time. showed plenty of experience at The baseball game was played QUARRYVILLE LADIES "putting on the feed bag." in the morning and ended with a score of 16 to 6. The married men's line-up was as follows: S. Turcotte, c; Jim Foley, p; John Hutchinson, 1b; Ed Williams, 2b; Jerry Sweeney, 3b; Jim Burke, ss; Wilbrod annual sale, supper and entertain- was also injured and was taken to STATE D. A. R. TO MEET Messier, If; John Tierney, cf and

Travigno, cf, and John Rohan, rf. shape now. John Rohan, Jim Travigno and Wil- sale. easy victory.

will be delivered for 15c.

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Fancy, Red "Wealthy"

21/2 inches in size.

Extra Fancy, large Red

Woodworth's Pure

Crab Apples

Cider Vinegar

IDEAL

(Glass Tops)

2 quarts \$1.39 dozen

Quart 99c dozen

Pint 85c dozen

Apples

Onions

COSTE, BELLONTE **FLY OVER TOWN**

ers Go Over Manchester On Way to Providence.

The trans-Oceanic fliers, Coste and Bellonte flew over Manchester Brainard Field. The French fliers The only event that came out a owing to poor visibility. The route owner of the car. tie was in putting food away, clam of the "?" leads to Newport, Provichowder being served at 12 o'clock dence and Boston according to ad- at the station on the Pleasant Valand roast chicken and fixings at 2 vices from Brainard field just be-

PLAN PUBLIC SUPPER

Wednesday is the date set for the ment of the Ladies Aid Society of Tom Holden, rf. The single men, the Quarryville church near Bolton Frank Mahoney, c; John Travigno, lake, which usually is held in Aug-p; William Burke, 1b; Bernord Fog-ust but was postponed on account arty, 2h; Leo Kwash, 3h; Clifford of the highway construction in that Chartier, ss; Ed Murphy, If; Jim section. The roads are in fairly good

George H. Williams was umpire | The doors will open at 2 o'clock and Mike DellaFera scorekeeper. in the afternoon and the members In the horseshoe pitching the of the society will have for sale a married men's team of John Tier- varied assortment of aprons and ney, Jerry Sweeney, Jim Foley and gift articles. Frankfurter sandwich-Jim Burke, won from the single es, coffee, ice cream, soda, candy men consisting of Frank Mahoney, and other refreshments will be on

llam Burke. The feature event of At 6 o'clock the ladies will serve the day was in French leg wres- a New England boiled dinner outtling. Wilbrod Messier conquered doors if the weather is favorable. At all comers until he faced Jim Foley, 8 o'clock a program of musical who proved himself a past master numbers and a sketch will be preat the art and walked off with an sented by East Hartford entertain-

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day night but we feel that these items are important

enough to be called to your attention. We know that it

is more convenient for you to can the first of the week

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Yellow Elberta

PEACHES

59c 16 qt. basket

colored stock. Last call. This week will end the Elberta

Sweet Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c

Full strength. There is a charge for the jug which can be

Sickle and Small Canning

PEARS

75c 16 qt. basket

Heaping baskets.

Preserving Jars

1-2 Pint 82c dozen 1-2 Pint 69c dozen

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Freestone peaches. Not hail cut-good sound, highly

49c

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no we are advertising these items for tomorrow.

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Have these items brought out to your car; or they

YOUNG WAPPING GIRL KILLED IN CRASH

Unlicensed Driver Takes 13 Year Old Lillian Gow for Ride Which Ends in Tragedy

Lillian Gow, age 13, who has been late Saturday night when an auto-

Instead of getting his cigarettes the hospital. back by way of East Windsor Hill. Lockwood, who is twenty-three, is not a licensed driver and in heading north on the main road to Springfield, he struck a tree. The Gow girl was pitched from the car and warn him of the danger. thrown against the tree. She died almost immediately. Bernice Brown the Hartford hospital. The automo-

ST. JAMES'S SCHOOL HAS A RECORD ENROLLMENT

bile was badly wrecked.

St. James's school on Park street

schools in the Ninth District and of national and state officers and 437 in St. James's school brings the guests. The daughters are retotal in the grade schools in the quested to be in their seats at least to 8 there are enrolled this year opening. ,687. This brings the total children of grade age attending schools in Manchester to 4,186.

GIRLS COFFEE SHOP SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY, SEPT. 16

vegetables and potatoes35c attend. Frankfurters with saur kraut and potato 35c Spaghetti with tomato sauce, parmeson, cheese 25c Sliced cucumbers, French dressing 10c Cake and ice cream10c

"The Choice of Many,

There's a Reason."

BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION CAUSES AUTO UPSET

Four Slightly Injured on Bol-

making her home with her grand- mobile in which they were riding mother and is known to most of the overturned on a bridge under conresidents in the Wapping section struction on the Bolton-Coventry near Jenck's Dance Pavilion as Lil- road. Two were taken to the Melian Taylor, was killed in an auto- morial hospital but discharged after mobile accident on the East Wind- their injuries were dressed. They in that place. sor Hill road Saturday afternoon. | were Miss Peggy Lyman. of 49 William Lockwood, who has been Wyllys street, Hartford, and Mrs. after the reception tendered them in employed on the farm of Mrs. Mary Mary Hill, 40, of the same address. Hartford took off at 2:43 D. S. T. Brown, in the vicinity of the four The car, a Chrysler coach, was with two planes from the field as corners on the Pleasant Valley road, driven by Butler J. Seedman of 28 escorts. One plane turned back took the Buick car owned by Mrs. Governor street, East Hartford. Anjust before reaching Manchester Brown, intending, he said, to go to other man was in the car. They William J. Shea and J. Leo Fay. and the other accompanied the fa- the gasoline station a short distance were not injured badly although the mous fliers over the east side before down the street. In the car with him car overturned. George Keefe of yards with a right handed swing, turning in a wide circle back to the in addition to the Gow child, was Somers, who passed by soon after field. The planes fere flying low Bernice Brown, a daughter of the the accident, assisted the injured from the machine and took them to

The accident occurred on ley road he drove to East Hartford bridge over Ash brook at the foot purchased his cigaretts and started of Twin Hills. The bridge is under construction, only one side of the road being open. The highway is properly marked to this effect but Seedman apparently did not see the warning. He claims there was no lighted lantern at the bridge to

IN NEW LONDON OCT.

Lucretia Shaw Chapter to Entertain This Year - Expect Many From Here to Attend.

By invitation of Lucretia Shaw is filled to capacity and cannot ac- Chapter, the thirty-seventh annual commodate the number of pupils state meeting of the Connecticut that would like to attend the school. Daughters of the American Revolu-It is an eight-room school with a tion will be held at the Second Conkindergarten. The enrollment is 437 gregational church, corner of Broad of which 215 are boys and 222 girls. and Hemsted streets, New London, The kindergarten class numbers on Wednesday, October 1. The morning session will open promptly

With 2,052 pupils in the public at 11 o'clock, with the formal entry Ninth District to 2,489. In Districts ten minutes before the time of

The afternoon session will vene at 2:15 and close as near 4:30 as possible, after which officers, guests and speakers will receive informally and tea will be served by Lucretia Shaw Chapter.

luncheon tickets will please communicate with the regent, Mrs. Lucius Foster, or the secretary, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell, before Satur-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits Waffles with maple syrup 15c dwelling was issued tairdtairdtaira A permit for a single home dwell-A la mode 15c Hohenthal, owner and builder on Coffee with pure cream5c Ridgewood, owner and builder on alterations to A. E. Crawford for an indoor miniature golf course at 103 Center street.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Try Our Sugar Cured Corned Beef

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U	ne Solid Head Cabbage free with Corned Beef.
L	amb to Stew 15c lb.
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	ancy Boneless Brisket 30c lb.
	ancy Rib Veal Chops
	ancy Loin Lamb Chops 55c lb.
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	ocoanut Custard Pies 15c-35c each
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Manchester Public Market

Finest Red Star Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 25c

GRAPES

Hail-cut but still usable Wordens, Concords and Niagaras, 60 cents per 16-qt. basket. 50 cents in lots of more than five baskets.

Red Delawares and Brightons for eating. On sale at the farm and at Hibbert's Roadside Market, 39 Deming Street.

S. G. BOWERS

75 Deming St.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Peckham, who have been visiting in Guilford for the past two weeks, returned home our Slightly Injured on Bolton to Coventry Road Late
Saturday Night.

Saturday Night.

Saturday Night. Four persons were slightly injured

Chappelle & Nygren of North Main street are exhibiting air and gasoline pumps at the Fair in West

About twenty persons from Manchester attended the state field day of the Knights of Pythias which was held at Devils Hop Yard, East Haddam, yesterday.

Miss Annetta Klee, teacher in the Hollister street school, was one of the Manchester persons who watch-Enterprise and Shamrock V.

Kenneth Woodbury and James Ellis of 1180 Main street have returned to their work at Cheney Brothers after a two weeks vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson of 71 Church street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Irene Johnson to Waitstill W. Buckingham, son of Mrs. William W. Buckingham of Sheffield, Mass.

At the meeting of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon to be held tonight at the Masonic Temple, it is expected that plans for their ceremonial and field day will be completed. The field day events will be on the West Side Recreation grounds, Saturday

Miss Ruth McMenemy who has next Monday for Middlebury college.

hall this evening. After the business there will be a rehearsal of the de-Christensen, Mrs. Nellie Clarke, committee ordered recently and it to the problem of finding a Parliaher husband, Henry Le Blanc, a
Mrs. Johanna Neilson, Mrs. Jessie arrived at the school grounds Frimentary majority with which the
Canadian who drifted to Mississippi, Kerr, and Mrs. Edith Husband. A silver collection will be received.

The setback party held Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple was grading, under way within a few days and have it completed this fall.

Germany saw more than 52,000, 000 of her inhabitants vote on Sunday in the most interesting and surballotting within the five second, John Hayden, consolation. Lloyd Schonhaar won the door

> An important rehearsal, of St. Mary's Junior choir will take place at the church this evening at 6:30.

Mrs. Fred T. Blish, Jr., of Church the question in a comprehensive street are at the Hillside Inn, Bethlehem, N. H., for a ten-day vaca-

after a visit with her niece, Miss further." Mamie F. Short of Lincoln, Neb. Miss Short and another teacher from Lincoln were visiting in town in the early summer and Miss Ferguson returned with them. The party visited many places of interest in the East, including Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., and leisurely proceeded West. Miss Ferguson enjoyed the trip immensely and in all traveled 15,000 miles by automobile. She visited with friends in Kansas City and returned from that point by train.

Mrs. J. B. Boyle and daughter Hopkins of Oak street. Mrs. Boyle's home is at the Postoffice by that name in St. George's, Newfoundland on the Miramichi river, where several Manchester fishermen spent their vacation this summer.

Eighteen members of the old Montauk club will attend a reunion of the club at Osano's cottage in Bolton tomorrow evening. Dinner will be served at eight o'clock. Those who have not notified the committee in charge are asked to do so imme-

Important business is slated for the meeting of South Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, at the home on Brainard place this

A meeting of the north end Merchant Division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening when action will be taken on plans for a dollar day.

there Sunday and left last night for his home in New Britain. He will leave this evening for Fordham college, where he is a student. It is understood that the smaller quarantine stations will be closed on Octo-

Miss Elin Nielsen of Parker street for reckless driving. This morning he pleaded guilty and was given the airplanes, motors and other equipalternative of paying \$100 and costs or serving 20 days in the county street, at Norfolk, where she is teaching this season.

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TELLS OF APPLICATION OF RUBBER TO PAPER

Case Expert Gives Kiwanians Interesting Story of Bevelopment of Product.

Dr. Harry Cude, manager of the On Saturday the older boys and Case Paper Mills at Woodland, gave girls of the Polish National Church an interesting talk on rubber and its School, who recently presented the uses before the Manchester Kiwanis play "Cinderella" will go to Ware, club this noon. He recited the Mass., and present the same play many uses to which rubber is adapt-at the Polish National Church hall ed in the present age. Previous to 1890 rubber was not used to any great extent but since that time it has developed in many ways, and has made rapid strides. However, the output is somewhat limited because of the scarcity of the raw material. Rubber trees are grown in parts of South America and the Orient but we cannot make much headway here because of the low cost of labor in those countries as compared to what obtains in the States.

According to Mr. Cude, rubber has been successfully introduced into the paper making business. By its use material is manufactured ed Saturday's yacht race between for handbags, fancy boxes and other articles. Samples of paper in which rubber was one of the component parts was passed around by the speaker. At the close of his talk Dr. Cude answered many questions that were put to him by the mem-

Arthur Knofis won the attendance prize today, donated by R. LaMotte

FLAGPOLE FOR SCHOOL ON HOLLISTER ST. COMES

Structure Has Never Had One Before-Grading Operations Are Planned.

Engineer C. Henry Olmstead of East Hartford on Saturday made a survey of the land owned by the been spending the summer at East Eighth School and Utilities District the present week and will leave and will plan the grading of the grounds around the school to conthe high bank on Hollister street. Since the school was built it has gree team and every one is urged to never had a flag pole, which is re- what stunned by these sensational attend. The Rebekahs who are not quired at all pupil schools, on which and unexpected gains, which more on the team will play whist. Re- the United States flag must be than doubled the predictions of the freshments will be served by the flown at certain times during school Hitlerites themselves, were forced Peter Allen, live near Oxford, Miss. following committee: Mrs. Lillie sessions. Such a pole the district to turn their attention immediately she told reporters today.

CANADA NOT READY FOR WATERWAY YET

(Continued from Page One.) .. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke ence has been set for September 30, the opening of the imperial conferof 21 Lancaster Road, and Mr. and it will not be possible to deal with

manner at the present moment. "I purpose, however, to go into the matter immediately upon my return from the conference in No-Miss Mary Ferguson has returned vember, and following this examinato her home on South Main street tion I shall communicate with you

10 HURT IN CRASH

Suffield, Conn., Sept. 15 .- (AP.) -Ten persons were injured, six of whom were taken to hospitals in Hartford or Springfield, as a result of a collision between a Grayhound line bus and a truck of the Sommers Transportation Company in ferent Nationalist groups to make the southerly end of this town early today. Carl Weatherbee, of Boston, such as governed Germany under driver of the bus, was arrested and will have a hearing a week from today. The only explanation of the ac-

James Davis of New York and Walter Williams of Boston, were taken to the Hartford hospital. Miss Catherine Murray of Boston, Miss Lottie McLaughlin of Philadelphia, Miss Peggy Mountain of Black Hill, Pa., and J. C. McCarthy of New York City, were taken to Springfield hospital. None of the injured is said to be in a serious THRONGS IN HARTFORD condition. The other four injured had their hurts care for and pro-

TODAY'S PRIMARIES

Washington, Sept. 15—(AP) — The last primaries and nominating convention of the year will be held in five states and clear the political stage for the final seven weeks campaigning drive before the November

Voters of the Democratic and Reor a dollar day.

publican parties will select candidates in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin. In Connecticut a Unionville with their two daughters, Republican convention will nominate Margaret and Irene, were week-end the party choice and in Delaware visitors in town. Mr. Egan was a former resident of Manchester. The only senatorial nominees are

Roger Skully, in charge of the crew of corn borer inspectors stationed at Oakland finished his work

HIT POLICE CAR ber 1 and other stations, where from four to five inspectors are employed, on October 15.

The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church will meet in the church basement tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

All of the policemen were cut in the scident. Smith was arrested the second of the thirthead of Parker street. Smith was arrested the second of the highest policemen were cut in the scident. Smith was arrested the fiving governor," and welcomed the fiving governor, and welcomed the fiving governor.

FASCISTS WIN 102 SEATS IN THE REICHSTA

Continued from Page One.) to become the third largest party in

Other totals, estimated by federal election supervisor on basis of the total of votes cast the field. Before their departure the were: Centrists, 69; Nationalists, airmen were once more cheered, this 41; People's Party, 26; Ecohomic time with three long hurrahs, at the Party, 23; States Party, 22; Bavari- suggestion of Chairman Allen. ans, 18; Farmers League, 18; Christian Socialists, 14; Peasants Party, 6; Hanovarians, 5; Landbund, 3; Conservative, 2; total 573 against 491 seats in the 1928 elections. Chancellor Bruenig's fall might almost be taken for granted today

unless he can enlist the collaboration of the Social Democrats, who preceding the election, refused continually to align themselves with him in most of his important moves. A new government, it would appear will have to be built around a Left combination in which the Social Democrats have the greatest

authority. In such a case there practically always would be a certain opposition comprising Communists, Fascists and Nationalists who together can muster 224 Reichstag votes, not a majority, but sufficient with other probable opposition elements to make any government step postpone the start, which had been

group never could get together to cided to take off in spite of a second form a government. The Commu-nists in the first place do not seek thirck fog limited visibility to about a part in a government which they three-quarters of a mile and gave a cannot themselves form entirely and ceiling of only 800 feet. of all the preliminary groups the Fascists probably are their greatest ford said a state inspector of avia-

NATION STARTLED

Berlin, Sept. 15.-(AP) - A startled Germany today swept its the inspector was to lead the way Longmeadow, Mass, is at home for on Hollister and Washington street littered streets free of political into Hartford, a little more than an hand-bills and set to studying what hour's flying time from Curtiss to do with a Reichstag in which Field. form with the street grades and to Adolf Hitler's Fascist Party sudden-Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold the grades of abutting property, do- ly had been multiplied by nine to a its regular meeting in Odd Fellows ing away to a certain extent with representation at least of 105 mem-

> Press and politicians, still someday evening. It is forty feet tall and government could be carried on in the erection of a base for it is to be the face of radical opposition from the fields with her. They came

prising ballotting within the five elections under the republic.

Chancellor Bruening witnessed the diminution of his Centrist movement and the ascendancy to the top of the list, with not less than 143 her husband got work as an eleva-delegates of the Socialist Party in the next Reichstag. Together with week. this a wholly unexpected increase in Communist strength was manifest- of the "marriage racket," she said. ed, the results being the election of 76 members under that banner. The forthcoming German Parlia-

ment will be one in which two huge with cowardice. coalitions must decide Germany's

FRENCH ARE SHOCKED Paris, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The re- height, and 23 years old, an actress. sult of yesterday's German elections today married Salvatore Coke. 28 came as something of a shock to years old, a showman. He is five French official circles, because while feet, seven inches tall. They said changes in the respective positions they will leave the show business. of parties were expected the success of the extreme nationalists ribute pay checks tomorrow night. went beyond expectations.

The result is taken philosophical ly, however, and there is a tendency to count upon divisions between difthe preceding Reichstag.

The opinion expressed in official circles this morning was that the Boyle's sister, Mrs. Louis Gibson of North Elm street and Mrs. David that they were blinded by head- a stable government without cooperation of the Socialists.

As to the final consequence, observers remarked that the elections did not turn entirely upon questions of national or international policies but were influenced, as were the French elections for

THRONGS IN HARTFORD **GREET ATLANTIC FLIERS**

(Continued from Page 1.)

mony in revolutionary American-French relations, so as does this gathering between Governor (Flying John) Trumbull, Coste and Bellonte revive that ancient troth.

"We greet you both with admira-tion and affection and in you we felicitate France. We request the honor of your signature in the guest book of the city of Hartford along with the names of Ferdinand Foch and Charles A. Lindbergh.
"May your trip be successful!

Greetings and bon voyage." The crowd greeted the fiyers with an ovation, escorted by Governor Trumbull and Mayor Batterson, they made their way to the grand-stand and ascended to the platform. They were followed across the field by the municipal reception commit-tee and the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard band.

Men, women and children surged in closer to get a better view, as the governor was introduced by Stamford, Sept. 15.—(AP.)—Po-licemen John Gleason, Bernard Ha-flying governor," and welcomed the

when he spoke to the throng, his words not being interpreted into English because of the limited time at the disposal of the visitors. The Frenchman expressed joy at heing able to stop in Hartford, and regrat at the brevity of the stay. Several places in the city had been included in his planned visit, he said. Coste said he will always keep a souvenir of the city and take to his own people the good wishes of Hartford. Bellonte spoke briefly, declaring he was glad to see everybody, and extending the best wishes to them

They signed their names in the the city's official guest book, and were beseiged by autograph hunters at

> Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 15 .-(AP)-Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte took off from Curtiss Field at 11:06 a. m. (EST) in their trans-Atlantic plane "?" on the first leg of their good will flight around the country. Hartford, Conn., was

> their first objective. The Question Mark took the air and circling the field in the overhanging haze as two escort ships warmed up their motors. A few minutes later Lieut. Roland Hicks took off in his Army plane with Francois Beron, Coste's mechanic. Major George Witten, manager of the tour, and Rene Racover, who will act as interpreter for the French fliers, followed. Start Delayed

Reports of poor weather around Hartford had caused the fliers to scheduled for 10 a. m. shortly be-United in their opposition this fore 11 o'clock. However, they de-

The second message from Harttion had left Hartford in a Moth biplane for Bridgeport, where he would circle the landing field as a mark for the fliers. From Bridgeport

IS LATEST SCHEME (Continued from Page One.)

morth, she said, in response to the glowing pictures painted by the Madesons of wealth easily won. Rose Madeson, she said, is her husband's sister.

Lost Her Job When they came north they got jobs in a radio factory at low pay, Sally continued. She lost her job and

Then Rose Madeson got the idea Her husband objected at first, but finally consented that she offer herself when the Madesons taunted him

MIDGET MARRIES New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Jen-

The Howitzer Company will dis-

Warner Bros. TODAY AND TUESDAY

MATA HARI (The Famous German Spy With Sex Appeal)



CONSTANCE BENNETT "THREE FACES EAST"

ERIC VON STROHEIM A Warner Bros. Vitaphone Production

COMING NEXT SUNDAY "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

FINE CITY DENTIST FOR DRUNK DRIVING

Dr. Donald F. Lane Appeals Judge Johnson's Decision in Court Today.

Dr. Donald F. Lane, a dentist, of 50 Farmington avenue, Hartford, was found guilty in the Manchester police court, this morning of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. Lane was arrested on August 18 by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin. He was on his way from Andover and while standing on the sidewalk near Edgerton street Sergeant McGlinn and Patrolman Griffin heard men in the oar singing loudly. Sergeant Mc-Glinn flashed his light in the effort to stop them but they failed to stop and he ordered Griffin to follow them. The traffic officer overtook them at Cooper street and by that time Sergeant McGlinn had reached the spot. When they invited Lane to come out of the car he staggered and they placed him under arrest. Lane was represented in court this morning by Attorney William Harney. The witnesses for the state included Sergeant John Mc-Glinn, Captain Schendel, Traffic Officer Griffin and Dr. LeVerne Lake Placid Club, New York, where Holmes. All four testified that they will spend the next two weeks. Lane was intoxicated and in an un-

fit condition to drive a car. Attorney Harney stated that his client had driven 250 miles that in Tinker hall this evening at 8 day which would account for his o'clock. condition when the officers stopped

had been with Dr. Lane on his va- Behnfield cottage, Watch Hill. cation in Canada testified that Dr. Lane left his house about 12 o'clock. He said he had driven with street and Thomas J. Cole of 10 Midhim all the way from Syracuse that dle Turnpike West, left Yesterday day to his home in Andover and he to attend the second race for the had no liquor during the time he America's Cup between the Enterwas with him. He admitted, how- prise and Sir Thomas Lipton's ever, that at his home, where they Shamrock V, off Newport, R. I. tohad dinner, he had three highballs. day. He said he was in good condition

Dr. Lane has an impediment in Madeline Bolin of this town. his speech and his attorney brought out this fact today as it might have had some influence with the officers this morning entered St. Francis if they didn't know it. Attorney Hospital, Hartford, to start her Harney said Dr. Lane was driving studies to become a nurse. a high-powered car and had had no accident and had stopped his car when ordered to do so by the offi- nurse, has concluded her vacation

Judge Johnson in deciding the case said his decision must be governed by the condition of the man Manchester fire department held He imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. mick's cottage at Coventry lake. From this judgment Dr. Lane gave notice of an appeal to the September term of the Superior Court.

Other Cases Arthur Boucher of Summit street was fined \$100 and costs for Culture work. driving while under the influence of liquor. He was arrested on Center was on his way out from Hartford, enjoyed. driving all over the road. He detailed Griffin to catch the man and he

was intoxicated. Frank Kuchle of Mansfield Depot was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He was arrested Saturday night by Traffic Officer Griffin on Center was found not guilty of passing street. According to Kuchle, he was on his way to St. Francis hospital fore Judge Levi P. Hickey in East where he was taking a woman who Hartford police court this morning. had received word that her sister was seriously ill. He admitted he was in a hurry

Frank Iwaski of Broad Brook was fined \$20 and costs for driving with the transaction of business. Variimproper brakes. He was arrested ous committees will report on acon East Center street. The brakes on the car he was driving were absolutely worthless, it was testi-

WOMEN VOTERS STUDY JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Prevention of Juvenile Delinquency, in Tinker hall yesterday. Much is the subject of the two-day school discussion took place over the erecis the subject of the two-day school of citizenship which the Connecticut League of Women Voters will hold at Connecticut College for Women in New London on October 21 and 22. Modern methods for the detection and early care of problem children will be presented by experts from Connecticut and elsewhere. The parts played by the school nurse, the visiting teacher, an evening's pleasure.—Adv. the special class teacher and the child guidance clinic in assisting the maladjusted child will be con- Dress Shop is in New York on a for the harvest which appears to be sidered in detail. Probation and the having trip.—Adv. sidered in detail. Probation and the buying trip.-Adv. juvenile court will also have a part on the program.

The citizenship school will serve to launch the study of the prevention of juvenile delinquency by many of the local Leagues of Women Voters in Connecticut and will pave the way for legislative action by the state League in behalf of a preventive program in public wel-

Most sessions of the citizenship school will be held at Connecticut College, but there will be a dinner at the Hotel Mohican on Tuesday, October 21; and a luncheon at the State Farm for Women at Niantic on the following day.

Miss Emily H. Whitney of New Haven is general chairman of arrangements for the school. Members of her committee are Mrs. Harry B. Hunt of Niantic, Mrs. Edith Valet Cook of New Haven and Mrs. O. H. Schroeter of New

A minstrel show was given in the all on North Main street by the children of the Polish National Church School, the gathering being largely attended.

Mrs. T. J. Dannaher is chairman of the committee in charge of an afternoon bridge and whist party to be given tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the hose house, Main and benefit of the American Legion auxiliary unit.

The Home Builders society of the South Methodist church will have a corn roast this evening on the hill in the rear of Selectman Thomas J. Rogers's home on East Center street. If stormy this first get-together of the season will take place at 7:30 at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ellison of Main street and Mrs John Ellison of Baltimore are spending two weeks at the Behnfield cottage,

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. A large attendance of land states and the business leaders chair; the receiver is easily removed the members is hoped for both at from other sections of the country, from its leg base, and may be placed the business session and the spa- who on Thursday, Friday and Sat- where one's fancy directs, thus addghetti supper at 6:30, in charge of urday were in attendance at the ing portability to its perfect per-Mrs. Emma Hussey and her com- twentieth quarterly meeting of the formance.

Mrs. Emma Hussey and her com- twentieth quarterly meeting of the formance.

New England Council, at Middle- The 'Com-

If the weather is favorable this evening the Girls Friendly society members will go on a short hike after the regular business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberty T. Dewey of East Center street left today for

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting

Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of Sum-Montague White of Andover, who mit street spent the week-end at the

Joseph G. Trueman of 52 McKee

marriage Mrs. Carlson was Miss states

Miss Mary Bockus of Buckland

Mrs. Lucy Ringrose, local visiting cer, and was not driving in a reck- and resumed her regular duties to-

Hose Company No. 4 of the South when he was arrested, and four wit- their annual outing Saturday night nesses had testified he was drunk. and yesterday at Harry McCor-

> Miss Bernice Juul of the Weldon Beauty Parlor, has returned from New York where she has been studying new branches of Beauty

street near Winter, Saturday night | Council K. of C., was held yesterday | stating that he has personally spent by Traffic Officer Raymond Griffin. at the farm of William Reeves in Captain Schendel had received word Windsorville. A clam bake was cent of his time in business research at police headquarters that a man served and a sports program was work in the past ten year, said he

did so. Both officers and Dr. Le many Manchester residents as a Verne Holmes testified that Buocher singer and former football star was a recent visitor in town. He is now in business in New York City.

Francis J. Keefe, of this town,

The Lions Club meeting at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Hotel Sheridan will be devoted exclusively to to railroad construction work, extivities for the fall.

of Music will open at 7:30 o'clock and not in a construction backtonight at the Swedish Lutheran wards. He likes depressions because church with rehearsal scheduled for they sound the necessary warnings 8 o'clock, in preparation for a con- to business men, though he dislikes cert in Wallingford, October 5.

A past president's jewel was presented to U. Pagani in recognition of his splendid work during the year What our schools can do in the at a meeting of the Sons of Italy tion of a building on the property on Keeney street and the committee was vested with full authority to

proceed with plans. Fatigue, which is largely physhic, vanishes after a restful facial at the Weldon Beauty Parlor. A facial and a becoming arrangement of the

Mrs. Rose Kronick of the Wilrose

BUSINESS LEADERS SEE IMPROVEMENT

Hilliard streets. The social is for the New England Council Group Expects Normalcy to Return by Middle of 1931.

> By WILLARD B. ROGERS Member of The New England Council.

Business is already improving. It will be normal about the middle of 1931 and will thereafter enjoy a constant improvement, until another corrective period arrives, according to the opinion of many of the quirement of an all-purpose radio sixty key men from the New Eng- man's den, to stand beside an easy

bury, Vermont. Proof of Confidence The outstanding proof of confidence in the future of this country was contained in the sound, conservative and yet optimistic speech of Karl W. Waterson, vice-president are now on display at Kemp's, Inc., of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who in his address of Saturday morning said the telephone companies would spend \$600,000,000 a year for the next five years in expansion and improvement work. These companies will spend more than \$50,000,000 a year for the next five years in expansion and development work in New Enghave in the future of the United States and this section. In this connection, it was learned from Harry C. Knight, vice-president of the Southern New England Telephone company, that this company will spend in its Connecticut expansion and development program more

Mr. Waterson added that his com- Boston. panies have the greatest confidence regarding the future of New England. He said this section still has wealth and skill and a high standard of living and he presumed that work is still a characteristic of New Englanders. He reminded his New England audience that the great research bureau of his companies had developed the fact that while New England is enjoying but about twothirds of the business of 1929 in the present year the rest of the country is far behind this record. He also stressed that New England has certain advantageous locations, has great markets at its very door and our survey indicates that you are to enjoy some real prosperity."

Simonds Confirms Bell Prediction Alvan T. Simonds, president of the Simonds Saw and Steel com-The annual outing of Campbell | pany, and who prefaced his talk by more than \$100,000 and twenty per agrees with the recent statement of the Bell Telephone company that Harry Montgomery, known to business has started its return to normal, that it will be normal in July 1931, and that it will be two and one-half per cent above normal in July, 1932. And he added that in 1932 he wanted every business executive in this country to be a pessimist. He explained this by saying that unless some of the results of peak business are moved into the business valley we will never be able to straighten out the line. He likened a logical control of business plaining that when a great road is built now the necessary fill for the valleys is moved down from the hilltops but he stressed that this must The Beethoven Glee Club School be done when the road is being built them because they cause much hardship to the working people who are not responsible for them.

All Agree on Improvement The different speakers, the members of the New England Council from all six New England states, and the executives from various big corporations were all of the opinion that business is improving and will continue to improve. The consensus of opinion was that New England is in excellent shape to take advantage of the business to come. Modern production and merchandising methods are said to be the rule here now, factories have reduced inventories to a minimum, store shelves are practically empty, in shorteverything is said to be in readiness

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Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal require for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan.

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Kemp's Inc. Display Latest Radio Set-Small and Very Compact.

Inc., local radio dealers. It is the Majestic De Luxe Compact, superheterodyne radio receiver. For some time the Majestic factory has been

This new set is small in size, but very compact, and is startling in its lifelike tonal reproduction, and revolutionary in design and price. The "Compact" will meet every reset, for the small apartment or

The 'Compact' is screen grid of course, and with the super-heterodyne feature it becomes a marvelous receiver, and it is the first time that a Super-Heterodyne set has ever been offered to the public at so low a price at \$86 less tubes. The sets and are creating wide throughout the town.

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

ther indicative of the feeling of friends at the Aaron Johnson cot- instructive programs for the year, confidence which these companies tage, Grove Beach, over the week- and will make its report at the end. The party left Manchester Wednesday evening meeting. bridge during the evening. A fine expected he will give a short talk. dinner was served yesterday and At the close of the business meetthe return was made last night ing, refreshments will be served. after a full day of enjoyment at the

annual outing, looked forward to by the boys from one year to the next as the big event of the Firemen's In connection with the All Rockprogram. Those who made the ville Baseball team's Field Day on

Kasulke; secretary, George Herzog; treasurer, George Theummler; standing committee, George Kreh Fitton Company, Charles Feistel rooms. This will be the last meet- at night leaves Market street at the Hockanum Company, and Fire cott block. Chief George Milne.

Rockville Fire companies, the Fire Auxiliary night on Thursday. Tolland and Stafford Fireemn.

Mothers' Club The Mothers' Club of the Union 17; the first of a series. Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening in the south been ill for the past two weeks, and parlors. Due to the illness of the confined to the Hartford hospital president, Mrs. George Herzog, the AT SHORE COTTAGE president, Mrs. Thomas Neil home on Friday evening. This will preside. The program commit-tee, consisting of Mrs. Ethel Leon-host of friends in the city. Although Mrs. Albert Harrison of Myrtle ard, Mrs. Emma Mead and Mrs. street entertained a party of her Emily Liebe is planning some very

Mrs. Nils Carlson and son of Big than \$12,000,000 a year or almost Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood H. Goslee, with Mrs. Nellie Meyers presiding. remaining at home. men ne left his house and should have discussed for the annual several local people attended the no signs of being under the influ- Lake, Minn., are visiting Mrs. Carl- twenty-five per cent of the amount Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Miller and Plans were discussed for the annual Several local people attended the no signs of being under the miles and people verified the testimony of her husverified the testimony of her husmarriage Mrs. Carlson was Miss states

| Carlson | Carls on and Ernest Robinson of present from Hartford, Bristol, New weather, thousands were in attend- present attendants could supply all Britain and Manchester. Deputy ance.

Mrs. Annie E. Mannee was also a guest at the meeting. Much business of importance was before the meeting. A social hour was enjoyed at the close, and refreshments

were served.

Tonight at 8 p. m. there will be a The members of the Hook and Democratic caucus at Superior Ladder left on Friday evening for a Court room, Memorial building to week end trip to New York City, select the names for the town offi-

working on this net model, and it trip were Fred Ertel, Bernard Ertel, Sunday, September 21st, a popularis being put on the market at this time, when the public are turning to radio for the fall and winter sea-The Firemen's Bowling League those who attend to vote by ballot, which includes eight teams, has and the winner will be given a silelected its officers for the coming ver loving cup, donated by the season as follows: Chairman, Otto Chamber of Commerce. The L. C. B. A. will meet on That very few people know that

from the Hook and Ladder Com- ing in these rooms, as the next 12:20 o'clock, the one before leavpany, Paul Miller from the Fitch meeting will be held in the new ing at 12 o'clock, and if you miss company, Edward Badstubner from quarters of the association, Pres- both of them you can get the em-The American Legion Stanley The schedule has not yet been Dobosz Post No. 14, will meet on

Chiefs and City council, Ellington, The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a meeting in their rooms on Wednesday evening, September

> Mrs. George Herzog, who has for several days, returned to her not fully recovered, Mrs. Herzog is much improved in health. A son was born on Friday morn- was near.

ing at the Rockville City Hospital Unable to take nourishment, exto Mr. and Mrs. James Comins of cept for a heart stimulant, she could ming in the late afternoon and the church, will be present, and it is Mountain street. Mrs. Comins was not sleep last night and as she tossformerly Miss Claire Hannon of ed on her bed she repeated over and South Manchester. Miss Camille Morin of Windsor

avenue has resigned her position The Kiowa Council, D. of P. meet with the F. W. Woolworth company day when she took a small quantity Members of the party were: on Friday evening in Foresters Hall, of Hartford, and is for the present of cocoa.

The Herald Hears—

where they attended the New York cers on the democratic ticket. At run on the East Side yesterday with The latest and most sensational radio to be put on the market, is now out and on display at Kemp's, now out and out at the contract of the con Pumpo, age 10; Mike DePumpo, age or before October 1 at the corner of Center and Trotter streets in prize and Reale second. The course extended from Cottage and Oak streets, up Oak to Spruce to Maple,

starting point at Oak.

That the latest name for miniature golf courses to come to the attention of this column was concocted by a guy who hasn't broken a hundred yet. He calls' it the Lilli-put course.

Wednesday evening in Red Men's the last trolley car out of Hartford

arranged, but it is expected that the Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall at of schoolmarms are partial to their games will start the week of October which time plans will be made for horseback riding in the vicinity of 6. The eight teams include four the Boston Convention, and for the the Green. Few of them have been astride before.

> That a return game between the Green team and the Prison Gold Sox . . . if it were possible . . would bring several players who are well known in Manchester.

MOTHER JONES DYING

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-"Mother" Mary Jones, militant labor crusader during many of her 100 years, realized today that the end

over that she was about to die. Today, physicians said she had lost the ground she gained yester-

Despite her weakness, "Mother" Jones declined the services of a spe-

FIRST INDOOR OLF **COURSE HERE PLANNET**

To be Located at Center and Trotter Streets and Open About October 1.

Manchester's first indoor miniature golf course will be opened on-Reale, age 9-Cervini won first what was formerly the Crawford Auto Supply. The floor space will be 30 by 90 with all the facilities necessary to make a perfect 18-hole down to Cottage and across to the course. Many surprise and unique novelties in the way of decorations are promised by the builders, who have had much experience in this line, having constructed the Country Club course in Hartford.

Crawford's Auto Supply has moved to a new location at East Center and Walker streets.



This is Linoleum Week at

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

SPREADING GANG RULE The New Haven Courier-Journal, observing the beginnings in Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis of the gang-war conditions now existing in Chicago, argues that while the situation in the latter metropolis is completely out of hand it is not too late to prevent its getting into the same bad way in these other

"The time to curb the gangs is before they reach their growth," says the New Haven newspaper. "Chicago failed to do it and has a terrible mess on its hands as a result. Cleveland, along with Detroit, dozen other cities, can still do it. If it fails it will, eventually, be where Chicago is today. These underworld shootings are not trivial affairs, in any city. They are symptoms of a very dangerous situation. The only way to deal with them is to clean them up promptly. Delayas in Chicago's case—is fatal."

Very true. But the next thing is to tell the people of these cities how to do the cleaning up.

The development of gang rule in large communities is not a matter and as the standard bearer of the of a few months. It is not a matter Republican party in a rather diffiof following the example of Chicago. It is a disease velch has been gnawing at the vitals of America very far advanced.

Gang rule, gang feuds, began with the establishment of federal prohibition. Within six months after the latter became effective the disease had become seated. It has been eating away at the body politic and rather, grateful that not everybody at our civilization ever since. Neither in America is agreed that he was, tending a village school young Cleveland nor St. Louis, neither in the war, a cold blooded, unfeel-Miami nor Albany, neither Waterbury nor Sioux Falls nor any other unquestionably was held by many of community in the United States can eradicate that disease by rubbing the fullest confidence in his military away an outward sore.

We set the stage for gang rule, for enormous profiteering through law defiance, for feuds and slaughter among criminals quareling over the loot, and-mark this-for evenstituted authority even though it of his fellow Americans during regarded as his highest achieveturn the machine guns on the law these dozen years since the end of ment is his "The Last of the Mohibreaker-when we adopted the Eighteenth amendment and put the Volstead act on the statute books.

This is no affair of squelching a few sporadic groups of sneaking coming daily more and more the our greatest author." gunsters. It is a matter of cutting out a national cancer.

SAIL MAKING

We have been watching the reports of the Enterprise-Shamrock race of Saturday for some critical reference to one certain matter, and we haven't seen it. In one marine reporter's story of the contest, it is true, there was remark, without comment, on the fact that on the close hauled reach for the home mark the Shamrock's jib was a-flut-

miles. than in the superiority of American position if he cares to continue in

international contests in years gone tice of law, if he so desires, and it is by and to have seen another chal- to be anticipated that he would be lenger or two under sail, and it has a welcome addition to the bar of to the American defenders through labors. He is a young man and liberately cut the mainsails of ble agitators of his stamp. If the

but in almost every race there have probably be successful as a lawyer been times when some sail or other and useful as a public man, on the challenger was quivering while those of the defender were all

as smooth as sa many saucers. would be interesting, just the same, framework of a four story building, if after this series of races is over started to set some steel joists and the Shamrock were to be given a tie them in. Carpenters on the job suit of first-class Yankee sails and protested that this was carpenters' sent out to do the same thing over work and that the iron workers had nickel that, however well she does owners didn't care who did the job under present conditions, she would so long as it was done and done do better in her new clothes.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

adopt a program departing from the Whereupon the carpenters, though one which many party leaders had affiliated with the Federation, hoped to follow in the renomination struck. of Governor Trumbull. Positive refusal by the governor to accept the renomination requires another canshall be Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers. The party is fortunate in having available, at this particular moment, a leader of Mr. Rogers'

The lieutenant-governor is essentially a business man. He is all business. Less colorful perhaps than the present "flying governor" both in official and personal qualities, Mr. Rogers is nevertheless an outstanding citizen of the state and remarkable for the extent to which the same time devote himself seriously and with striking efficiency to

the service of the public. That this has always involved a great deal of hard work on his part goes without saying. It has left Mr. Rogers little time for those social amenities which constitute so largely the stock in trade of the outvoted to the responsibilities rather than to the lustre of public office.

His long and arduous public service, combined with his profound experiences as a business man and banker, unite to make of Mr. Rogers a gubernatorial candidate equal to the task of carrying on as a successor to one of the most popular governors Connecticut has ever had

the symptoms are beginning to tieth birthday, congratulated himshow themselves after the disease is self on having steered clear of poli- literary geniuses of America, was tics and having remained "just a born at Burlington, N. J., soldier." Many thousands of Americans will add their congratulations

as to the status of a hero. He is, ing martinent-a view of him that his own men even while they had

But, having remained out of the political field, time has dealt more kindly by Pershing than it otherwise might have done. With all his reserve and his sternness, he has been growing greatly in the regard first rank of novelist. But what is the war. His modesty, his utter fairness, his deliberate self efface- try because of his indiscrete restatus as a great war hero he is bereal hero to his countrymen. Given another ten years of life, it may be expected that Pershing will become one of the most frequently though-of and best beloved of Americans. Because he had the rare wisdom

to keep out of politics.

The loss of his job by Professor Albert Levitt will bring no gratification to his political opponents. It is announced by Dean Richardson of the Brooklyn law school of St. Lawter for a distance of two or three rence University, of the faculty of which Professor Levitt was a mem-Without in the least pretending ber, that politics had nothing whatto any expert knowledge in such ever to do with the dropping of matters, we have a sort of theory Mr. Levitt and that the change was that the point in which the Ameri- the inevitable result of a falling off can yachts have always, so far, ex- in the size of the freshman class at celled the British challengers for the school. Just the same this is the America's cup may be less in no time of the year for a college inmodel of hull and less in handling structor to find himself out of a that line of work.

It has been our good fortune to However, Professor Levitt 'now have witnessed a couple of these has opportunity to enter the pracalways been our conviction that a Connecticut should he decide to certain degree of advantage accrued make this state the scene of his the superior fit of their sails. In there is room in Connecticut polithe old days British sailmakers de- tics for determined and indefatigaracing yachts with a slack leech, professor should open a law office in on some theory of their own that this state and get into political no Yankee salior could eyer under- action on a more effectual if possistand. Latterly they have obvious- bly less ambitious scale than that

A TYPICAL CASE

In Waterbury structural fron We shan't see it, of course, but it workers, after completing the We would bet almost a no business to be doing it. The quickly. The Building Trades Department of the American Federa- to? Can you stop blushing? Why tion of Labor was appealed to and turn pale? Can you make goose The Republican state convention, ruled that the iron workers had a meeting at Hartford tonight, must perfect right to do the work.

blackened the eye of organized labor for years-pernickity fussings and lously indifferent to the rights of

half its troubles would be over.

CURE FOR CRAZINESS

Connie Lewis, whose fame as a beyond the confines of his home tive tract such muscles squeeze the the excessive discharge. town of Bridgeport, is reported by a food materials, thoroughly churn him at the jail in that city to be in the end push the waste products RESULTS OF PRIMARIES Danbury physician who examined them with the digestive juices, and important business activities and at suffering from a mental breakdown and in need of transfer to a sani- vessels.) Your heart is made entiretarium. Connie was sent up for a ly of this kind of fiber and for this year, last June, so it is not surpris- reason you cannot easily control its ing if he is ready for a change of beat by an effort of the will. and-out politician. There is nothing him and administrator of his half three muscle layers contract in such shrewdly intelligent and utterly de- tarium is one thing but being crazy the motion until all the food leaves tional committeeman and president



COOPER'S BIRTH

On September 15, 1789, James

eleventh of 12 children. In his second year he was taken to Cooperstown, Otsego county, N. Y., where his father had built a "Black Jack" is under no illusions large estate, His boyhood was spent on the frontier of civilization, surrounded by forests and the menace of raids by the Indians. After at-Cooper received private instruction from an Albany pastor.

When he was 14 Cooper went to Yale but was so much more interested in the out-of-doors that he was expelled in his third year for neglecting his studies. He then decided to become a sailor in the merchant service. After six years of this experience, he settled in Westchester county, N. Y., his wife's home, where he began to write. His second work, "The Spy," once secured for him a place in the personally was hated in this counhas shrunk from capitalizing his can people. "With fewer crying

hold his breath until he died? Why ing and exercising. The diet should do you blush when you do not want flesh by putting your mind on it? Why do the pupils of your eye con-

your heart? The reason that you cannot easily order these actions around is that This is the kind of thing that has they are performed by involuntary muscles or muscles which are not Is there a cure?"

tract? Can you stop the beat of

under the control of the will. When you study these, involundidate to be named. It is the logic gratuitous injustices that haven't the tary muscles you will find that they of the situation that that candidate slightest relationship to the welfare form the layers which make up the of worker or employer and are cal- vital organs, such as the heart and so line the blood vessels and control the flow of blood. They are laid in of its sea-lawyers and hair splitters and have smaller cells than the voi- and the air in the inner ear. This British Somaliland, French Somali-If trades unionism would get rid flat sheets rather than in bundles, untary muscles, but they both work thickening, they cause movement.

It is the important work of the involuntary muscles to force the ottery magnate has extended far food and feces along the thirty feet blood to flow, pushing it along the

The action of the involuntary scene. We suggest that an excel- muscles of the stomach is import- day's Democratic primary election lent way to have Connie quickly re- ant to your life. A stomach has a in Delaware still incomplete, both cover his mental balance would be coat of three layers of involuntary candidates for the United States Africa. to bring proceedings to make the muscles. One layer runs around it, another layer run up and down and chief of police, say, or the prose- the third runs slantwise or obliquecuting attorney, conservator over ly. When food is being digested, the million dollar estate. Being crazy a way as to churn it with the diges-enough to swap a jail for a sanienough to swap a jail for a sani-ach starts churning and keeps up enough to have the fruits of the it, sometimes working for as long gambling business taken away from as seven hours. When food is ready you is something else again—and to leave, it is shoved out of the

called peristalsis, which means that the tion floor would be close. the muscles contract to form ridges or waves which travel over the surface of the stomach and intestines, one wave following another. This are backing Bayard, will demand action seems to be inherent, but that the plank be inserted in the there are certain nervous impulses platform demanding the repeal or arising from the central nervous modification of the 18th Amendsystem which regulate the speed of ment, while it was stated that the waves. While an effort of the friends of Marvel would insist that will does not have much effect on the platform contain no specific the involuntary muscles, it is cer- mention of prohibition. General Pershing, on his seven- Fenimore Cooper, American novel- tain that various emotions and deone is in great pain or in sorrow. the supporters of Bayard. Likewise, intestinal peristalsis becomes very sluggish with one who is made very sad by the death of a

dear friend. Tomorrow: How Emotions Affect Involuntary Muscles.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pickles) Question: J. K. G. asks:

pickles harmful to one's health?" Answer: You will notice I do not recommend pickles in my menus. They must be classed as condiments and not as food. If used at all they should be used with a meal coutaining no starches.

(Heart Murmurs in Children) Question: Mrs. W. M. writes: The doctors tell me that my little girl has heart murmur. Is it dangerous? Will she outgrow it? What Answer: Many young children

through childhood and even adoles- ing together means success." ment, have contributed. Because he marks in Europe about the Americance will be found to have heart faults," one writer has said, "he is made. In many cases such funcwould in all likelihood have been tional defects will disappear as the murder." child's muscular system becomes

We're Going to Make a Gentleman Out of Willie!

150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper. THE INVOLUNTARY MUSCLE & more completely developed. Most cases can be cured within a short time by a treatment through dietbinations which do not produce excessive gas. The exercises should be with calisthenics carefully regulated by a physical culture instructor.

> (Gas in Ear) Question: N. L. H. asks; "Is there such a thing as gas in the inner ear, and how would it affect a person, and what are the symptoms?

that an equal pressure of air should by a combination of the discharges in the same way: by shortening and often causes pain. Any ear specialist can temporarily open this tube and let out the air, and even the permanent cure depends upon re- will open it for exploitation. Outmoving the causes which produce side nations seek the exploiting

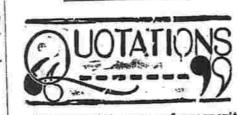
Wilmington, Del., Sept. 15,-(AP)-With returns from Satur-

victory today. Former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, an avowed wet, claimed he had obtained 118 of the 210 delegates and said he was confident of being nominated at the convention in Do-

ver, Tuesday. Josiah Marvel, Democratic Na-Bayard's opponent, also appeared confident that he had won a majority of the delegates. He claimed 111 delegates, but expressed the be-This churning and contracting is lief that the contest on the conven-

A bitter fight between wets and drys is looked for on the floor of the convention. The wets, who

Marvel, although having made no sires do influence these muscles. The public announcement of his stand heart will beat faster with sudden on the prohibition question, was supfright. The stomach may cease to ported by the dry element. Pierre work entirely for even hours when A. and Irenee Dupont were among



becomes a governmental function and duty, it will inevitably overshadow all others." -James Truslow Adams, historian, in The Golden Book.

"I resent the assumption of the Anti-Saloon that their methods and aims are identical with those of the church.' -Ware W. Wimberly, Protestant

"Together, the most inspiring word in the Euglish language. Coming together means beginning, keeping together means progress, work--Edward Everett Hale.

"Mob mercy is as bad as mob -Sir William Joynson-Hicks.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Writer**

Washington-One of the most superb spectacles of pomp and ceremony in modern times will be enacted early in November at Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia, when Ras Tafari is crowned em-A hundred thousand warlike

tribesmen and distinguished representatives of the United States and the other great world powers will meet for two or three weeks of celebration in one of the last few absolute monarchies left among nations. Not forgetting a squad of sound movie camermen. Great Britain, France, Italy, Ger-

many, Japan-and America, too-Answer: There is an air passage are going to make an appropriate from the throat to the inner ear so fuss over this coronation because they all have important interests to exist on both sides of the ear orum. serve in Abyssinia-or Ethiopia, as Sometimes this eustachian tube be- the Abyssinians call their country. comes blocked and discharges form The European powers have had poin the inner ear, making a pressure litical interests there for many decagainst the drum which is caused ades, during which the Abyssinians have seemed unconquerable by force. makes the feeling of pressure and land and Italian Somaliland all border the country. Big Developments Expected

Ethiopia is considered on the verge discharges will drain. Of course, a of a great national revival which privileges. France built the railroad to the capital. Britain and France have been interested in other rail or motor roads. There has been considerable excitement since the J. G. White Co. of New York IN DELAWARE IN DOUBT obtained an agreement to survey the proposed \$20,000,000 irrigation dam at Lake Tsana, source of the Blue Nile. Americans hope to get the dam contract and other concessions because Ras Tafari knows we haven't any political ambitions in

> We're sending a special ambas sador to the coronation. J. Murray Jacoby, New York banker. His military aide will be General William Harts, one of the handsomest and most profusely decorated officers in the United States. Charles Lee Cooke, protocols and ceremonial officer of the State Department, will also be there. The American minard, who is keeping the department informed about the big show. Britain will send the Duke of

Gloucester, son of King George Italy the Duke of Abruzzi of her royal house. Japan, it is said, the brother of her emperor. France, the Marshal Franchet D'Esperey. And the Vatican State will send an emissary, for Abyssinia has been a Christian nation since 330 A. D. even though her people are of the Coptic faith.

Most of these folks will go bearing fine gifts to Ras Tafari, for his is a gift-giving, gift-taking people. From the U. S. government the emperor will be getting no more than large photograph of President presumably autographed, Hoover. and a cablegram of congratulations. But certain American manufacturing corporations, realizing the importance of Ethiopia and its coronation, will toss in a big radio set, a large electric refrigerating outfit, swell automobile and other such

anything ever done in Africa. Customs both ancient and picturesque will be observed. The feuda rulers of the land still hold umbrellas over their heads on special occasions as emblems of their high office. The Abouna, head of the Coptic church in Ethiopia appointed by the Patriarch at Alexandria, will be an important figure in the great program of elaborate religious pageantry to be unfolded before the eyes of the

foreign missions. Ras Tafari is said to be a remarkable man. He has subdued all opposition to him and all the little kings of Ethiopia now pay him allegiance, He was regent of the country for many years and is of the line which claims descent from the original King Menelik, who was the offspring of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. He follows the Em- a couple of seasons ago. I recall press Zauditu, or Judith, daughter writing a piece about how Fritzi of the last emperor, who was put Scheff and Frances White, both of in power when her ruling grandson Yasu turned Mohammedan. She was up with the road company of a muknown as the "Queen of Kings." Ras | sical show. Tafari played in with Zauditu and got her to name him a king, after-

ward strongly fortifying his posirevolt against Ras Tafari, who used resorts outside of Los Angeles. airplanes against him. An airplane Selaise and President Hoover sent mecca of movie mansions. him a cablegram of congratulations. European nations have favored

the diplomatic method of dealing antelope which hardly ever grows to Frances White. a weight of more than 10 pounds. The railroad from the sea to the capital takes about a week to reach front page story. She had staged a wife who had sued for alienation daytime and parks at night.

WAILING WALL DISPUTE

settlement of the walling wall dis- ment, pointing to the ages of both. begun to wans. All sorts of troupute had failed definitely were printed in a local Hebrew paper to-day and stirred both Jewish and light and talent.

The knot was severed. And Frances bles—civil actions—and, finally, small jobs. And finally unable to meet a \$3.50 bill! Moslem communities. The reports were quickly followed by denials A few years later, she was out of from authoritative quarters that the cases and into the music shows.

such was the case. The negotia- At that time there was a great



It's smart to

Why not, when you can combine style with comfort, is in this Sheraton occasional chair? It has a solid mahogany frame, covered with damask. Now turn to Page 5 and see many other smart, comfortable chairs.

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New York, Sept. 15.—Year in and year out, Broadway writes its sermons that others may read even as Costumes in the pageantry and they run, fly or stagger. Yet, for ceremony probably will surpass one reason or another, some there are who read and laugh and run on and on until time overtakes them-

and then-Well, you've all read the story of how Frances White, whose name was known across the land not so pipes and have full hot and cold many years ago, wound up in a police court unable to pay a taxi bill of \$3.50. Not the least ironic phase of the episode was Miss White's commentary that if the court gave her three days she could find the money. Imagine, Frances White taking three days to dig up a couple of dollars! She had made up to \$2000 week, or more-who had had more than one rich man for a husband; who could have lighted a cigaret with a \$5 bill had she been in the

mood. Wise Broadwayites saw it coming them stars in their day, had wound

But my story goes back farther than that. It goes back to my adolescent years when, still in high this replacement piping. school and trying to get a news-Early this year Zauditu's platonic paper job, I got summer work dighusband, Ras Gugas Olie, started a ging up social items at the beach Nat Goodwin, his own career nearbomb landed squarely on Gugas and ing an end, had gone into the cafe blew him into small pieces. The business long before nightclubbing Queen of Kings died the very next was what it is today. He had his day. Rumors that she had been own pier and his own cafe on the poisoned were met with dignified pier—the Nat Goodwin—at a point denials. Ras Tafaril became undis- not so far from the same Santa puted ruler under the name of Haile Monica canyon which now is the

And at this cafe there was a youngster who appeared every night in a bathing suit and sang. . . California how, about 1915 or there-"Splash me, won't you splash me abouts, she had spellbound Broadsinians wiped up the desert with an in the ocean blue . . .?" She won way, getting a star role in "Fe Italian army in 1896, willing about the title of the "Splash-me Girl." of 1916" and "The Midnight I 5000 and capturing other thousands. She was young, attractive, with Abyssinia is the home of vast gobs of personality and attraction. numbers of lions and also of many | And did our young heads grow diz- was in the big lights and the antelope, including the dik-dik, an zy? . . . Oh, yes, her name was

Addis Ababa. The train runs in the daytime and parks at night.

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The train runs in the daytime and parks at night. Unless my memory fails me, his divorced; how she had then marris name was Lonnie Garwood. His Clinton Donnelly, rich Manhatta family, fairly rolling in rocks, business man. Jerusalem, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Restepped in to break up the match. When I finally reached New York, ports that the attempt at voluntary They, asked for immediate annul-

such was the case. The negotiations, it was said, still were progressing.

Isn't it about time for the efficlency expert to do something about
the great Arctic wastes?

At that time there was a great who recently removed from a \$400 canvas and an "Old Master" valued an "Old Master" valued the stage and wound up in a left the stage and wound up in a lovely cottage on Telegraph Hill, not hair as bad as they the great Arctic wastes?

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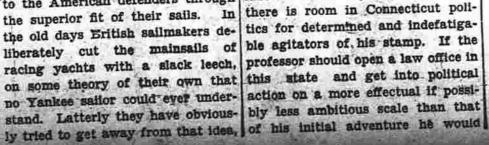
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bay. Billy Rock began teaming with And we heard "back home" in California how, about 1915 or thereof 1916" and "The Midnight Frol-

So it went. The "Splash-me Girl" money. Up she kept going, until the publicity items that she had reached One day we all woke up to find the \$8000-a-week class. Meanwhil that the "Splash-me Girl" was a reports came back about someons.

That Western Art co



SCHOOL FOR DRY AGENTS

WEEKLY HOME FURNISHINGS PAGE

MANCHESTER FURNITURE SHOW TO BE BIG EVENT

atkins Brothers, Keith's upholstery fabrics, etc., but will include many educational features that will prove invaluable to every visitor.

America is now furniture conscious. Nearly every town and city throughout the whole country eagerly awaits the greatest event ever to be held in the interests of better home-furnishing. The National Home Furnishings Style Show, as it is called, is scheduled to be held September 26 to October 4, inclusive. It is the first national exhibit arranged through the co-operative efforts of leading furniture

have one of the finest programs for holstery fabrics will be offered by any community of equal size. Wat- Keith's and Watkins Brothers' on niture Company and Cheney Brothers are working co-operatively to make this the greatest home furnishing event ever held locally. It color schemes.

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will provide not only an opportunity The promotional end of the Style a number of years.

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An opportune time

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floors

EGINNING today is the biggest week

of all the year in our linoleum department. First because thrifty home-

furnishers always take advantage of the re-

duced prices this event calls forth, making sales top all other weeks. Secondly, our department has just had its "face lifted", presenting a colorful, well-lighted display

from which it is a pleasure to select the new

fall designs we are showing. Better check

up now on your floor covering needs and

to see the latest furniture fashions,

home furnishings by speakers of na-tion prominence and several other this page. features to be announced at a later date. One of these it is learned will be a novel contest, the details of which have not as yet been complet-

At Cheney Hall there will be a ed in groups showing many beautirative efforts of leading furniture be all plainly marked so that you can duplicate them in your home and the complete line of Cheney up-

Ohere you can afford to buy good furniture

Linoleum Week is here

Show has already caused much Show has already caused much comment everywhere. Nationally it is being heralded by multi-colored announcements in all the leading magazines including the Saturday Evening Post, interesting articles by leading authorities, radio talks and road sign advertising. Locally it is being promoted with even more jest. Interesting articles, display ads and special Home Furnishing ads, and special Home Furnishing

appeared and will be continued right up until the closing day of the Give Town One of the Biggest Style Shows in This

Section.

Both Watkins' and Keith's stores will be entirely redecorated for the occasion; presenting a brilliant array of new furniture styles arranged in attractive ensembles that will reveal many ideas that you can include in your own home. At each store there will be addresses on the Style Show. The details of this parade are included elsewhere on Show. Cars everywhere about the town are carrying special placards

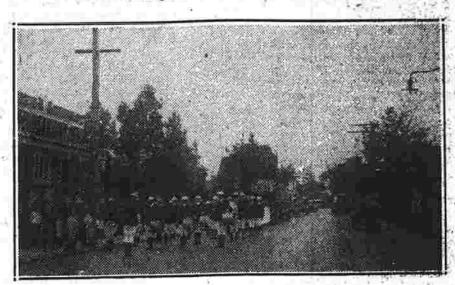
pages in the Herald have already

The Style Show comes at an op-portune time for the public. New merchandise selected at recent markets will be available and prices that compare favorably with those before the World War. In addition special display of upholstery fabrics and draperies. They will be displaypeople are beginning to think about ful color schemes arranged by expert decorators. These schemes will possible for the long indoor season

C. E. CLOUSER DEAD

Torrington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) kins Brothers, the G. E. Keith Fur- their regular lines of upholstered Charles E. Clouser, 58, a former

Saturday's Furniture Parade



Home Furnishings Show Parade Saturday.

Four Furniture Trucks Boost Local Style Show

street parade which was planned by cars at the Manchester freight sta-

blue coats and white breeches. Fol- houses for merchandise, which is lowing was a touring card bearing arriving for the Style Show, and in large signs on either side with the addition the daily expresses bring in caption "Furniture for the National more merchandise.

Those who were in the vicinity Furniture Style Show, September of Main street between 2 and 3 26-October 4." This car was folo'clock Saturday afternoon were lowed by four large trucks from the given a graphic picture of the pre- two local furniture stores loaded parations being made locally for the with new merchandise which had National Furniture Style Show by a just been unloaded from freight

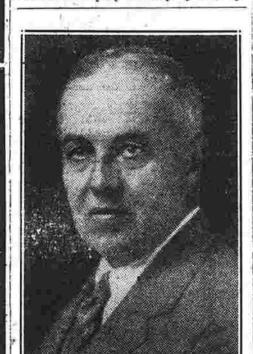
CHENEYS TO AID FURNITURE SHOW

Will Open New Cheney Hall Furnishings Week Here.

Show committee by Howell Cheney, loosen any starch that may be in will open their Cheney Hall sales- them. for silk remnants, a growing business formerly carried on in a small solution will remove any grease.

building on the east side of Elm In washing the articles in the building on the east side of Elm

The stage of the hall will be given over to a display of drapery and up-



Howell Cheney

holstery ensembles. Each group of ishings of a beauty and style they fabrics will represent one room, the never before were able to concolors of walls and of rugs and car- sider. pets will be suggested by cards dis- "For instance," said the stylist played in each unit. Then the pro- of a large store in one of the per window hangings will be sam- biggest cities of the Middle West ples together with harmonizing "in the manner of floor coverings fabrics for the various furniture there is no doubt that the new pieces to be used in the different sheen-type rug gives the average rooms of the home. In a living home-maker an opportunity to acroom ensemble, for instance, suitable fabrics will be suggested for merchandise than she has hitherdavenport or love seat, upholstered to been accustomed to. In one chairs, pull-up occasional chairs, rug in particular I have in mind, desk chair, piano chair and the like. In bedroom ensembles fabrics will of a genuine Oriental than any

consist of regular stock Cheney to the appreciation of still finer fabrics and will not be for sale at qualities in floor coverings. Cheney hall, but the identical ensembles will be found during the will not only be able to purchase

MAY AMPUTATE LEG

Norwalk, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-There was no answer to one name that bring out the gorgeous, shimmer-was called in City Court today. As the court officer was calling out the floor." the court officer was charges of reckless driving and passing a traffic light against Anton Stein, of 668 Eagle avenue, Bronx, New York City, surgeons at the Anson F. Keeler, Republican nomi-

save the man's right leg. able to determine whether or not amputation of the leg will be necessary to save his life. Stein was injured last night while driving a motorcycle on the Boston Post Road. He is alleged to have ignored a red two positions will conflict. He is signal light and crashed into the in the first year of his second two-rear of an automobile. year term as mayor of Norwalk.

Wash Curtains With Care for Best In Results

The washing of curtains is an in-Salesroom During Home evitable part of spring house cleaning. When the job is done the result is always worth the bother. Here are a few suggestions which make the washing a little easier and more

Before laundering curtains should Cheney Brothers, represented in be thoroughly shaken to remove the the Manchester Furniture Style dust. They may then be soaked in Show committee by Howell Ceney cold water for an hour or two to

room during the National Furniture | Curtains and fast color draperies Style Show with a special display may then be placed in a warm soap of drapery and upholstering fabrics. spoons of soap flakes to one gallon The main hall of the building will of hot water and then adding two from then on be used as a salesroom gallons of cold water. A teaspoonful of household ammonia in this

suds it is better to swirl them gently rather than to rub them. The suds should * be squeezed through and through the material. All soap should be thoroughly rinsed out before the curtains are starched. The goods, after starching, are squeezed evenly between the hands and hung

Drapery fabrics of printed design should be washed only in lukewarm water and should never be allowed to soak. The safest plan is to wash a small piece of the material to test it for color fastness. Each drapery piece, of chintz or cretonne, should be washed separately. Suds should be thoroughly rinsed out by putting the material through several lukewarm rinsings. The draperies may then be placed in a towel and squeezed as dry as possible without twisting. Colored silks may be laundered in the same way.

BEAUTY AND STYLE IN **RUGS AT LOWER COST**

Development of manufacturing processes in recent years has made it possible for many families of modest means to buy home furn-

be shown for chaise lounges, slipper rug of its price. In educating the chairs, dressing table bench, bed- public to the use of such a rug, we feel it is only the first step This display of ensembles will toward leading the consumer up

"From now on the customer National Furniture Style Show to-gether with prices at both Watkins Brothers and the G. E. Keith Furni-ture Company.

Such rugs but will find other mer-chandise specially selected to har-monize in character and effect with these gorgeous pieces. To the purchaser of such a rug we shall point out that the drapes to accompany it should be of restrained and plain effects so as to

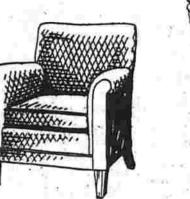
NOT TO RESIGN Norwalk hospital were battling to nee-elect for the office of State Senator from the 26th district, will not As yet the doctors have been un- resign the mayoralty if he is elected

It's Smart to be---Comfortable

OT enough that the chair of today be good to look at...it must be comfortable too! So in these Watkins chairs we combine style with comfort. Whether it be a deep, lounging chair, an occasional chair to pull up when bridge is mentioned, or study or bedroom chair...you'll find these Watkins chairs are correctly designed as to style, comfort and quality.

Chairs for lounging

Below-An ideal chair for reading. Lawson type with kapok seat. Belgian field cloth or tapette



Occasional Chairs

Above- The Eugene Field chair with button back and spring filled seat. An ex-



Above— Deep, low Eng-lish lounging chairs that just dares you to keep

awake! Smart tapestry

Above-Queen Anne puliup chair with comfortable high back. Combined mohair, velour and da-mask coverings

\$23.75

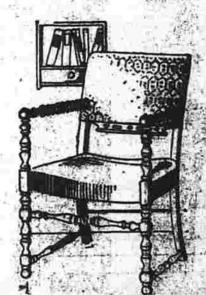
Above— A boudoir chair which is easily moved from place to place. In glazed chintz coverings

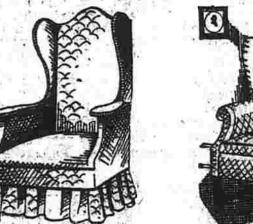
\$9.95



Above-A Martha Washington chair having solid mahogany frame; excepting back legs. Tapette covered

Right—An English Jacobean chair, lightly upholstered in velour and tapestry, yet exceedingly comfortable! You'll like its scooped seat and rich









The wing chair family

Above The Cape Cod with its thin arms and wings, its ruffled flounce and maple legs.

Above — Connecticut type stretcher base wing chair, with comfort added Connecticut by its kapok

Above— The Chippendale wing chair, with carved solid mahogany, bail-and-

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We have included during Linoleum Week many short lengths, dropped patterns and remnants at bargain prices. Come in and look them over.





DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 15. Little wooden soldiers and toy horses will prance their way through the imagination as one listens to the large of the Wooden Soldiers" on the program presented by the Rochester Civic orchestra, directed by Paul While on Monday night. This famous number by George Jessel is revived from the popular "Chauve Souris" in brought from the Russian Bat theater several years back. Among other fabrought from the Russian Backers asserted years back. Among other famous compositions to appear on the program will be Dvorak's "Humoresque" and the intermezzo from Delibe's ballet "Naila." Humoresque" esque" and the intermezzo from De-libe's ballet "Naila." Humoresque" was originally written for the piano but is not equally popular with violin and full orchestra. Delibe, famous as a ballet writer, surpassed himself in "Naila." Nowhere in music is the poetry of motion more vivdily portrayed. The hour may be tuned in from a WJZ chain station at 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Popular selections are balanced with compositions of eminent Russian composers on the Gypsies program which will be radiated by the Whar network at 8:30, daylight

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:80—Soprano, tenor; players. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30 5:30—Alice Boodry, soprano. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (% hrs.) 7:45 6:45—Merrymakers orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Feature studio concert. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:45—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00—Artists hour; dance music 12:00 11:00—Buffalo organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:30 5:30—Studio dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance conceht.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra, feature hour.
9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks.
10:00 9:00—R. F. D.; Burnt corkers.
11:00 10:00—Salt and Peanuts; variety.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; air theater.
1:30 12:30—Sweet and Low Down.
2:00 1:00—Late dance music. 2:00 1:00—Late dance music. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Feature artists hour. 11:00 10:00-Musical artists hour. 11:00 10:00—Musical artists hour.
283—WTIG, HARTFORD—1050.
8:00 7:00—Kriens' concert orchestra.
8:55 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Keyboard kids, crooner.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—740.
7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestras.
7:45 6:45—Popular songs, patter.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:00—Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Night court programs.
545.1—WKRC, GINCINNATI—550.
11:00 10:00—Siumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—Four dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
7:45 6:45—Studio musical program.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030.
8:00 8:00—Organ recital; concert.
10:00 9:00—Recital; radio playlet.
11:00 10:00—Studio musical hour.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Kriens, director. 8:25—Baseball Scores.

10:00-Philco Concert.

11:00-News; Weather.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

8:30—The Gypsies—NBC.

8:00—Concert Classics—Christiaan

9:30-General Motors Family Par-

10:30-"Sign of the Shell"-NBC.

11:05-The Merry Madcaps-Nor-

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7:00—Echoes of footlights . 8:00—Fraternity Row; Argentina 9:00—Wandering minstrels. 10:45 9:45—Southernaires programs. 11:00 10:00—Trini's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 6:30 5:30—Oracle's feature hour. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
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7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Boston organ recital.
11:00 10:00-Midnight dance melodies.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK—850.
6:00 5:00-Two dance orchestras.
7:00 6:00-Address; astrologer.
7:45 6:45-Levitow's dance music.
8:00 7:00-Girls trio; male chorus.
8:30 7:30-United States Navy band.
9:00 8:00-Symphony music hour.

8:30—An evening in Paris. 9:30—Grand opera miniature, "Romeo and Juliet." 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.
12:30 11:20—Midnight organ melodies.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:45-Uncle Abe and David. 5:46—Uncle Abe and David. 6:00—Soprano, string quartet. 6:16—Address, Harry Hull. 6:30—Believe It Or Not Ripley. 7:00—Nation's capital program. 7:30—Gypsies male quartet. 8:30—Family party orchestra. 9:00—Moonshine, Honeysuckle 9:30-Tenor, narrator, orchestra 10:00-Phil Spitalny's music.

11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00—Mormon choir; male trio. 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Male trio, mandolute. 6:30—Phil Cook, vocalist. 6:50—Roxy and His Gang. 6:50—Roxy and His Gang. 7:30—Crime prevention drama. 8:00—Piano duo, male trio. 8:30—Real folks comic sketch. 9:00—Rochester Civic orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Hochester Civic orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Jospe Woodwind ensemble
11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour.
12:00 11:00—O'Hara's dance orchestra.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:00—Children's birthday list. 6:35—Dougherty's dance music. :30-Wanderers male quartet. 7:30-Kaminsky's Polish music. 3:00-Trio; saxophone ensemble 0:00 9:00—Three dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 305.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—30.7.00 6:00—WJZ programs (¾ hrs.) 7:45 6:45—The happy vagabond. 3:00 7:00—Band; baritone, melodists. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 1:30 10:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8—WGAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

5:45—Rural sketch, soprano. 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; trlo. 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Studio feature program. 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Vaudeville artists hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets, 6:15 5:15—Agricultural program, 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2% hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Theater organ recital. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100.

5:00-Mezzo-soprano; orchestra 5:30—Contralto; question box. 6:05—Echoes of gardens. 6:20—Address: orchestra music. 7:20 6:20—Address: orchestra mus 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 7:15 6:15—Violin, tenor, piano. 434.5—CNRO, TORONTO—690. 6:30-Girls and boys corner. 6:30—Giris and boys content. 7:50—Concert orchestra, solos. 7:50—Dance orchestra. 6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 6:30—Studio musical program.

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Choice of Dessert

Custard Pie

Coffee

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9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45-Studio concert; feature.
12:30 11:30-Theater artists hour.
1:00 12:00-Slumber boat music. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:30 7:30—Russo's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:30—Gems of music. 9:00—Orchestra; burlesque. 9:45-Aaronsons' dance music. 1:00 12:00-Around the town. 416.4-WGN-WLIB ,CHICAGO-720. 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, bass 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Eventide melodies; talk. 7:15-Comedy skit; witches. 9:00 8:00—Aerial Chautauqua. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670 1:00 10:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 1:45 10:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 7:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Questions; Amos 'n' Andy. 10:45-Orchestra: serenaders. 1:00 12:00—Drama; harp harmony. 1:30 12:30—Yir Frien' Scotty; feature. 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.

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8:20 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
257—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Studio musical program.
10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
12:00 11:00—Havana dance music.
299.E—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio feature program.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestrus.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900.
7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Melody makers music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Sunshine choir program. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 12:45 11:45—Moonlight serenaders. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

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12:00 11:00—Program of songs.

1:15 12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor."

1:30 12:30—Concert orchestra, tenor,

2:00 1:00—Soiree Intime; orchestra,

370.2—WCCO. MiNN., ST. PAUL—810.

9:00 8:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Paul Tremaine's dance.

12:30 11:30—Nocturne: orchestra.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:05 10:05-Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45 11:45—Dance music frolic . 12:30 11:30—Marty Stone's orchestra. 254.1—KOB, NEW MEXICO—1180. 1:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 1:00 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 1:30 12:30—Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15—Malstead's dance orch. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:30 7:30—Studio feature; buddles. 10:30 9:30—NBC programs (1 hr.)

11:00 10:00-Music; spiritual singers, 12:00 11:00-Richmond dance orch, Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
7:00 6:00—Ensemble; organ music,
9:30 8:30—Players; family sketch.
10:30 9:30—Music medley; comedians.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Singin' Mountaineers.
11:45 10:45—Orchestra; comedy team.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
11:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra.

1:00 10:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical program. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 1:00 12:00-Variety program artists. 1:50 12:30-NBC dance orchestra.

Queer Twists In Day's News

played for two seasons at the St. taxes and \$334,000,000 in Treasury season at the Mount Royal in Mon- 000 for retired certificates, \$50,900,-New York-All-night pitching and records, starred in two Vitaphone putting on little golf courses near Picture "shorts" and have appeared apartment buildings, accompanied in several talking picture features, byglare of lights and noise, is making sleep so difficult for many New perhaps the most popular of which ing sleep so difficult for many New was Ramon Navarro's "Pagan Love Yorkers that Joseph V. McKee, president of the Board of Alderman, is seeking to have a licensing sys-

Baltimore- Forty reindeer are on London.—Gliding is progressing the way to port and Santa Claus is rapidly as a sport in England and to use none of them W. M. Barker many gliding clubs throughout the Finland to start a source of supply

> Newport, R. I.—Sir Thomas Lipton never has had a radio, either at

opera star, who recently divorced was not yet 18. Max Rosen, violinist, believes two but not another musician." And Max supplemented: "The happiest marriages among creative artists Barney. Better than—well, better are where their arts differ widely."

HALF MILLION BLAZE

Nashua, N. H., Sept. 15-(AP)-Mayor James Sullivan had under in- but she was smiling. How could you vestigation today the origin of a help but smile with Barney looking general alarm fire that yesterday at you like that? burned a large barrel factory,- a He kissed her then on top of her warehouse, and 13 dwellings with a curling head, on her cheek and on loss estimated by fire officials at be- the tiny lobe of her right ear, haptween \$400,000 and \$500,000.

There were many aspects of yes- located. terday's fire similar to the great fire of May 4. They both started on a Sunday: they were both of suspicious origin; and yesterday's blaze laughed, became sensible, practical started at edge of the old fire area. The home of nine families were destroyed. The homeless were ry- me," Barney Shields declared cared for by the Red Cross and the firmly. "It may be a long time off area was patrolled by National but you're going to.

Guardsmen. Aid was summoned from six cities and towns in two states as flames it must be growing very late. She approached the Nashua Memorial said it was time for them to turn hospital, which was saved by a back. Watch for our daily menus

> Lady Rachel Byng, a news item says, entered in a poultry show in London recently her rabbit which is valued at more than \$7000. There's Phone 4477 takes good care of her hare.

Heart Hungry

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"

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turned the car about. Celia snug- had not even noticed that her gled close beside him and let Bar- mother's eyes were red-rimmed. Celia Rogers, lacking one month ney keep his arm about her until of being 18 and just out of high school, spends a hot and weary July they reached the thickly traveled held the locket had disappeared highway. Dozens of other motor long since. So many other things, day looking for a job. Her mother, vehicles crowded before and be- once lodged proudly in that jewel Margaret Rogers, is a widow and hind them and the girl drew away case, were gone now. There were employed as a seamstress in a dress shop. They live in Baltimore, with sedately.

bering just how Barney's eyes had

looked before he kissed her, just

how his voice had sounded when he

open the door of the apartment.

"In here!" Mrs. Rogers answered.

"Oh, yes! It was lots cooler after

Mrs. Rogers said she was just

looking through some old things.

Celia kept on talking. She hoped

late it was. She didn't say any more

about the ride or about Barney.

"Oh-can I look at it?"

get things back in here though."

doing all this time?"

no other income than the mother's fore they were back at the flat There were a pair of yellowed satin again. Barney set the brake and buckles, once snow white, which Cella is unsuccessful in her search threw open the door of the car. had adorned dainty slippers. Newsfor work and goes home. Mrs. They stepped out and walked slow-Rogers arrives with a letter which she conceals from her daughter. ly to the door. Celia goes for a drive with Barney There were street lamps not a rather foolish. Shields, a young newspaper photogdozen yards away, but they were

dim ones. No one else was in sight rapher who lives next door. While they are gone Mrs. Rogers on the street. Quickly Barney reads her letter. It is signed 'John Shields gathered the girl to him and pressed a kiss rather crazily on her Mitchell," and the writer offers to provide advantages of education, forehead. travel and social position for the "Good night!" he said brusquely. girl if Mrs. Rogers will give her up. Then he turned and ran down the Margaret declares she will never do this. Meanwhile, far away on a country road, Shields takes Celia into his arms and kisses her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

Celia lifted starry eyes to Bar- said those beautiful words. Celia ney's. She was trembling but hap- thought they were beautiful. "You're daypy. Barney's arms held her close. so sweet!"—that was what Barney Hir kisses were still warm on her had said.

"Oh-!" Celia whispered and could not go on. Shyly she dropped her head to against Barney's shoulder.

Her cheek touched his. "Celia." Barney Shields was sayaway, "You're so sweet. Do you trunk, the light shining over her to tell her news. know that, honey? Know that I'm shoulder.

crazy about you?" She would not look up. Celia's "Did you have a nice ride?" mind was whirling. This ecstatic happiness was frightening. But it we got out a way. There was a voice interrupted. was wonderful too. Then Celia re- grand breeze. What have you been membered that letting a young man kiss you was supposed to be wrong. How could anything so pleasant as this be wrong? "Barney," she said, raising her

her mother had not noticed how head, "you-we mustn't!" She drew away from him. Instantly the youth was contrite. "You're not angry, are you?" he

begged. "Why, Celia, you know I Mrs. Rogers did that she forgot all didn't-I mean please don't be an- about time. gry! I couldn't help it, Celia. You're just so sweet I couldn't help it." Color was slowly flooding the girl's cheeks. She kept her eyes

was packing things back in the downcast, being unable to trust trunk now. There was a wooden box herself to look at him. Barney mison the floor which was familiar. understood. He launched into one of the longest speeces he had ever in all his life made. "Listen, Celia," he said earnestly,

"don't you understand? Oh, I know you're really just a kid and Iwell I haven't any business expecting you to care for a dub like me. I guess I should have known better. But I've been crazy about you ever since the first day I saw you and after that when I got to know you -well, I've liked you better all along. Girls aren't much in my line. Guess I never knew any of 'em very well before. Anyhow, you're dif-ferent from the rest. I didn't mean to tell you all this the way I have. I don't know what made me. I'mwell, I sort of forgot everything else except you being here beside me and the rest of the world such a long way off. Just you and me-and the stars up there-and the wind-!

Celia, I'm not going to be a photographer all my life. I don't know how yet but I'm going to be one of the men who boss things instead of tak-ing orders! Some of these days I'm going to push up out of the ordertaking crowd. Do you suppose some time, maybe, you could care for me? Celia-could you?"

She wondered if he could hear how loud her heart was beating. "Barney," the girl said, "you know care about you!' That did not satisfy him.

"It isn't the way I mean," Barney said quickly. "I mean do you think you could care the way I do? Do you think you could marry me?" Celia Rogers had never in her whole life thought seriously about marrying. She had entertained the sort of home she would like some time for her own, how it would seem to go shopping in a big car with a chauffeur and go to elegant parties with a husband vaguely imagined as rich and handsome. But she had never really thought about marrying anyone-that is, anyone she knew. After all, Celia

"Why, Barney," she said, "you musicians should not marry. "If know I couldn't marry anyone—love hits me," she explained, "that's not for a long time! I've got to take that and I suppose I'll marry again, care of mother. She's worked and done everything for me all my life. Now it's my turn. I like you a lot,

"Honestly, do you? Say it over "Honestly I do."

"And you aren't sore because I kissed you?" Celia shook her head negatively.

She admitted it a trifle reluctantly

pening as it did to be conveniently "Barney, you're-you're terri-

Then they laughed and, having young persons again. "Some day you're going to mar-

Cella looked out over the dark road ahead. She remembered that

So Barney started the motor and

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police battle Pilsudski's foes. paper clippings, and other old things which to the girl seemed to Vatican state publication in Osservatore Romano of statement at-

well address broadcast to United by an unidentified man who emptied States.

Chicago.-Jack Costa, cabaret owner and Moran henchman, killed by gunmen. Des Moines, Ia .- James Sheridan

retired merchant, released by kidnapers for ransom of \$10,000; he was abducted September 2. Muncie, Ind .- Pilot J. D. Davis She knew of course that there was, ried eagerly up the stairs leading 31, World War flier, killed as plane

> "Why, where's mother?" she askdeath as she sleeps.

"Mrs. Rogers is resting quietly

VERMONT STATE CLUB It was lucky her mother had opened that old trunk! Whenever

"Yes, for a minute. I've got to 19 at the Business and Profes-The girl settled herself crosslegged on the bed and opened the will welcome members and hope raphy, donated by Dr. A. Hamilton wooden case. Once it had been an that Vermonters in Hartford and Rice, Newport, R. I. elegant jewel box and it still held surrounding cities not now members treasures. Celia took out what she of the club will avail themselves of district attorney's office investithought the prettiest one-a small the opportunity of joining the gath- gates alleged forging of signatures gold locket of old-fashioned design. Its two heavily engraved sides may be renewed or new ones made. ers.

To those who would join, the sec-

"Oh, I-I don't know." about her mother's manner. She freshments.

The gold chain which once had It seemed just a short ride be- earrings, and Celia's baby ring.

"Here, let me take them now." Celia gave the box back. She did country. not see the packet of yellowed letters which were placed tenderly in tual respect among nations in fare- participate in the independence day he trunk before the lid went down. Long after the light had gone out in the little third floor bedroom that night Celia lay wide awake thinking about Barney, tell-Celia went slowly up the two ing herself over and over how hap- dress. flights of stairs. She kept remem- py she was, wondering if Barney were thinking of her too.

He must be! Some day in the future they were going to be so happy together. Some

At last she fell asleep. It was a heavy sleep from which she woke She was trying hard to look with a start. Her mother had gone. natural and matter of fact when she Celia arose, dressed, gulped a cup reached the third floor and pushed of coffee and was out of the house It was nearly four o'clock that "Anybody home?" Celia called afternoon when Celia Rogers hur-She could see her mother in the to the fitting room of Margot's nose dives during air circus. ing in a low voice that sounded far bedroom kneeling before a big Dress Shop. She could hardly wait

> ed, pausing in the doorway. A white-faced woman turned but before she could speak a man's

now," he said. (To Be Continued)

TO START ACTIVITIES

New Members Desired-First Celia slipped out of her dress and moved about the room, finishing day Evening. preparations for bed. Her mother

> State of Vermont Club of Hartford for shorter hours, promise to urge will begin on Friday evening, Sept. classmates to go back to school. sional Women's club, 86 Pratt street. versity authorities announce estab-The officers and board of governors lishment of a new school of georgering where perhaps old friendships on petition to election commission-

the Chicken Pie Supper and the dies. Mrs. Rogers' back was turned. Sugar Party. At each meeing an Celia, busy with her own thoughts, entertainment of some kind is pro-

Overnight

Tokyo.—Bromsey and Gatty forced back by fog and headwinds in attempted trans-Pacific flight.

Berlin.—Brusning government Saturday in the Columbia, Clarence Berlin. - Bruening government hreatened as Fascists and Communists win 179 seats in Reichstag to 137 for Socialists in general elec-

Augsburg, Germany.-Wind prevents August Piccarde making a tomorrow morning and reported con-

Warsaw.-Two persons killed, many wounded and 100 arrested as Vatican City.-France protests tributed to President Doumergue that France is essentially Catholic

Mexico City.-Morrow urges mu-Buenos Aires.—Uriburu pledges

tions with all nations, in radio ad- when slain. Washington. - Methodists challange wets to produce practical liquor control program; wets call for

national convention to solve pro-

Binghamton, N. Y .- Clara Lech- orders 10c extra. ner, 16, killed in first parachute South Bend, Ind.—Alice Waltman. 17-year-old student, slashed to

national committeeman, and Thomas F. Bayard each claim Democratic Senate nomination. Boston-Sixteen persons killed in

automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. Nashue, N. H.-General alarm fire burns barrel factory, warehouse, and 13 dwellings with \$400-000 loss.

New Bedford, Mass .- Mrs. Sally E. Leblanc, also known as Ruth Miller, Long Island City, N. Y., ar-Meeting to be Held on Fri- rested on larceny charges growing out of marriage swindle. Watertown. mittee of five, representing 500

The fifth year's activities of The high school students who struck Cambridge, Mass .- Harvard Uni-

Lowell, Mass.-Middlesex county

Boston-New England Freight Beneath one was a ridiculous pic-ture of Celia herself as a baby. The other side of the locket was empty. In those will would join, the sec-retary will be glad to receive an ap-freight rates on cotton goods from New England, effective Oct. 15. "Why didn't you ever put an- mont Club, P. O. Box 858, Hartford, Providence, R. I.-Judge Clarke other picture in here, mother?" she will bring a reply. Two features of Howard Johnson, retired chief jusasked.

An aviator has escaped from Sing had not noticed anything unusual vided, together with dancing and re- Sing. The boys there will tell you that he "flew the coop."

WEATHER DELAYS HOP

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 15-(AP) —Unfavorable weather condi-tions were still holding Captain Erroll Boyd and Lieutenant Harry Connor, who are attempting a trans-Chamberlin's old trans-Atlantic plane, while enroute from Montrea to Harbor Grace, N. F., one the first leg of their flight to London.

They said that they did not expect they would be able to take off before beads left, a pair of silver filigree balloon ascension for altitude rec- ditions more dangerous than they expected on the ocean hop itself. Boyd is a Canadian World War aviator and Connor accompanied Roger Q. Williams on his recent round trip flight between New York and Bermuda.

GENERAL ASSASSINATED Mexico City, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-General Florentino Gobea, who recently arrived here from Jalisco to revolver at close range at him and then escaped in the crowd. General new administration to friendly rela- Gobea was walking with his wife

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lands of the Pacific. They comprised Washington-Uncle Sam is handthe original "South Sea Islanders" group on the national network. Since ling a lot of cash today. He takes their arrival in America they have in about \$500,000,000 in income Regis Hotel in New York City, a certificates. He pays out \$351,000, treal, and three winters at the Bilt- 000 for Treasury bills and \$35,000, more in Miami, Florida. They have 000 in interest on the public debt. recorded several discs for Brunswick

> tem to insure "full protection to the health and peace" of the city.

country have been organized. One, for zoos Glassboro, N. J. -S. S. Ledden, prize of \$5,000 for the first pilot to 89, is starting shortly alone on his cross the English Channel in a 27th annual trip to southern battleglider. The prize holds good until fields to renew friendships, especially near Fredericksburg, Va., with

men he once fought. New York-The liner Belgenland, on which Legs Diamond, New York gangster, went abroad, is back and from the officers comes news of the great amazement legs caused aboard. He tried trap shooting and dreamy notions, as do all girls, of didn't hit a single target.

his home in London or on his steam yacht Erin. He has been given one by Mayor Sullivan. If he can't see the yacht races he can hear about New York - Nanette Guilford,

hair's breadth from burning. The fire area included Hammond, Tyler, and John streets in the southeastern section of the city.

THE FALL OF THE YEAR

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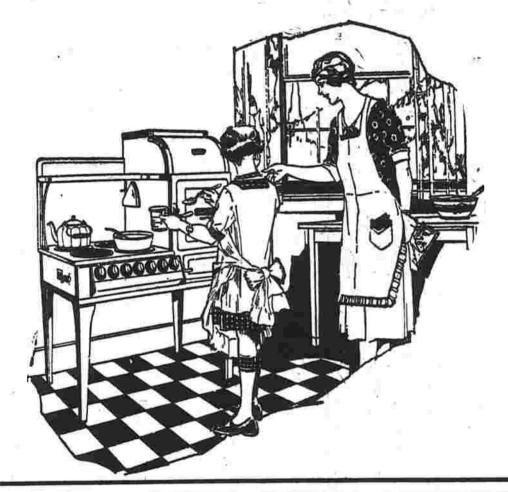
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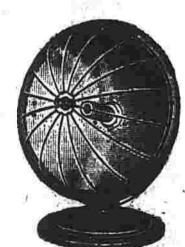


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York newspaper man, now a sceario writer, is in love with Anne. but he is not meeting with much fuccess and he regards his feeling for her as a rather hopeless one. Anne has been living with and MONA MORRISON. The formor, embittered by her failure. has left Hollywood, but Mona, being made of more cheerful stuff, still hopes to "get a break."

daily movie column for a string of fit?" newspapers, shares Dan's apartment. He has great faith in Rorimer's ability. 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.

accepted by Grand United, and she quickly excused it. She thought nothing to be said except "Don't she quickly excused it. She thought nothing to be said except "Don't on the way to her dressing room: feel badly, Anne." She managed to smile and that was all. And Roristudio executives that she be given director in Hollywood and he begins to show some interest in her and takes her out.

Rorimer proposes to Anne, but she tells him she is not at all sure manded: that she loves him. He thinks it will be better for Anne if he does not show her too much attention; he does not want to arouse Sloan's jealousy. On the eve of her biggest scene in the picture, Sloan suggests that she have dinner with him. At dinner he asks if she has ever been in love.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI She smiled at him. "Do you think

And Sloan raised his eyes and said, "No, I don't." Anne laughed and she let her eyes drop to evade the look in his the chair and leaned forward.

own. There was a bold searchingness in them that made her feel that her secrets would not be safe moved over to a telephone which from them. She said, "How do you rang faintly and lifted the receiver. tell-or are you just guessing?" Sloan chuckled and gave the waiter a bill. "It's something more gled on its cord from the table. than a guess. One of the require-

ments of a director is clairvoyance, between his fingers, looked on anxyou know. . . . Shall we go?" He gestured to the waiter that he did not expect any change. When she was beside him in the car once more he continued where

he had left off. "Was I right, Anne?" afraid you were," she "I'm "What's to be done about

"Something should be done about, ously: "You're going to fall in love

that before?" "I wouldn't doubt it," he admitted. "Old truths are the truest

ones, after all." "But how do we know they are truths? Doesn't that sound like an extraordinarily simple prescription

for success-to fall in love?" Sloan shook his head. He was driving through a darkened stretch and Anne could not see his face. "You're laughing at me," his voice came to her presently, "and I'm telling you something that's good for your soul. . . . You're young Anne, and you're untouched by life,

He paused, and Anne wondered then if he was going to add something trite-something after the manner of fiction writers, about bringing out the woman in her in order to bring out the actress.

But he didn't. He said instead, "You've a great talent, Anne, but you don't use it all. You haven't learned yet to let yourself go; there's something that - I don't know-there's something inside of you that you're keeping locked up. And he mentioned something about said that when you fall in love you're going to be a better actress, and I mean it. I know it doesn't sound original, because there's ar awful lot of guff printed about actresses having to live their parts in order to act them, and all that sort of thing. And of course any The door was open and she was lysensible person knows it isn't true.

"I'm sorry." Anne said humbly, She said, "I don't understand, though, what you mean about locking something up inside of me." Sloan pressed his foot on the that," he said. brake pedal, and when the car stopped he turned and faced her.

"Look at me," he said. And Anne wonderingly did told her, because she had o accustomed to obeying that thoritative ring in his voice. So she looked at him, and Sloan gazed lips wanted him. When he returned, into her eyes without a word, and late in the afternoon, the red light then he deliberately kissed her. Sloan, with a little smile playing time. But he saw Lester Moore deon his lips, continued to sit there parting and Moore told him, with a and look at her.

was a cheap trick."

"Are you angry?" laughed softly. "There you are," off day, Anne. Haven't you ever he said. "You're angry, of course, known any real grief in your life? But instead of being nice and primi- Don't you know what it means to eve about it and slapping my face, be crazy with it? You're doing just you give me the high-hat treat- what I spoke about last night nent. Anne," he declared, "you're you're holding back."

so ladylike—you're too cold. God She did it again for him, and

ave you emotion. Use it."

And then he apologized for kisshigh her. "Not that I didn't want his criticism took a sharper edge.

it was something more, too. If you her. Off in a corner, the ANNE WINTER, who began as showed me any encouragement at screened from view, he smoked an extra, is now under contract all, I'd fall for you pretty hard, nervously and wondered why he Anne."

He drove her home then and ad- didn't want him for anything. vised her to get a good night's rest, But he remained. and Anne obediently went straight wanted to know the o to bed. She lay awake for a long while he sat there he time, though, thinking that Garry what Collier had to Sloan was a very strange person, Sloan working a star about her could be true. "Too lady- her ready for a strait-jacket if extra girls, EVA HARLEY like-too cold-God gave you emo- he doesn't let up on her." tion-use it."

She was troubled. But on the set the next morning back and saw Anne come dejectedly he greeted her as though nothing off the set again and Sloan look at at all had happened. He said her disgustedly. PAUL COLLIER, who writes a "Good morning, Anne. Feeling he said with sudden savagery. "I'm

"I had nine hours' sleep," she answered, smiling. "I should be." "Good." There was something are you. And then we're coming to Fashion Department: else to be done, he said, before he back." would be ready for her. So Anne waited, talked for a while with Dan Rorimer, who did not linger near her long, however, but found things to keep him busy. Anne This he does. Eventually it is thought he was a little abrupt, but give her comfort. But there was

mer clenched his fists. It was nearly noon when her turn a test for the leading feminine part. finally came and she stepped be-GARRY SLOAN is to direct the picture. He gives her a test and she watched her, and he watched Garry "we're going to eat. Going to eat, wins the role. Sloan is the biggest Sloan, and he saw almost at once Rorimer? that Sloan was not satisfied with her. But the director said nothing Sloan grumbling on the way that for perhaps two minutes; merely they had wasted a couple of thousand dollars that day. And for the sat and frowned. Then he comfirst time Anne replied with some spirit. She said, "I've done my best, Mr. Sloan."

Anne looked at him questioningly and Sloan shook his head, sort. You're exasperating. You know They would listen for a playback, you've got the stuff. Why in the he said; perhaps Anne would dis- devil don't you let go of it?" Sloan's cover what was wrong when she voice rose until it was almost a heard it. He rose from his chair shout. "Why don't you let yourself and went over to her, and Dan saw go, in the name of God!" him say things to her in a low tone It was dark, but Rorimer saw her that did not carry to him. But he bite her lip and turn her face away, gathered from the gestures that the and he knew he no longer could

back to his seat, but he stood instead of sitting, rested one foot on a little ham! What's it-"

Someone commanded silence again; Anne, alone on the set, A sharp cry from her and the receiver fell from her grasp and dan-Rorimer, with a cigaret unheeded iously as she covered her face with her hands, let them fall slowly. Tears swam in her eyes; her voice

faltered, was strangled. . . . But Sloan shook his head again and called her over to him. "Anne," he said, "you-you're just crying, a cheap hat, the seams are coarse, that's all. It's more than that; it's got to be something that'll simply fine and almost invisible. There is Ludendorff owed his "greatness" wring their hearts with pity." He struck his leg sharply with sive hat. Better quality, wearability

it-immediately." He added, seri- his open hand. "You know what I and style are to be expected. want, Anne. Now give it to me. some day, Anne, and when you do He asked her if she remembered from poor feit by the feel; the betyou're going to be a better actress." Lillian Gish in "Broken Blossoms." ter the felt the softer and silkier western front, and left his recipe "Haven't I heard something like He mentioned other pictures. And Anne nodded mutely, "I'd a sandy feel.

try," she said. this time Sloan, with a glance at vet is most important. Silk velvet Sir Douglas Haig appears responhis watch and a sigh that told of gives a silky feel; rayon velvet has sible for some of the most costly patience sorely tried, told her to a coarser feel. Run your fingers errors in British military history. forget it until after lunch. He took lightly across the velvet pile. The her to lunch himself, had it brought easier the pile lifts, the strawier the to them in the cottage that he had feel, the poorer the velvet. The more

on the lot. Anne told him falteringly, "I'm sorry I'm so stupid, but I can't seem to get it." She began to dab at her eyes with her handkerchief. "I'm afraid I've let you down terri-

"Don't you feel well?" he asked sharply. Sloan's eyes searched her

"I haven't that excuse," she replied, and Sloan took her hand. "I'm not going to give up, Anne. You've got it and I'm going to have

He told her he was going ahead with the afternoon schedule that had been planned. "We'll return to your scene afterward. You're all tightened up; I want you to relax." not wanting to waste any more money. They would work until late in the evening if necessary.

Rorimer, returning after lunch, saw Sloan come back alone, and he conferred with the script clerk and then went to Anne's dressing room. ing down. She said, "Hello, Dan," in a weary voice, and he saw that

she had been crying. And instantly he was hot-eyed with resentment. "Nobody but a chump would browbeat you like

But Anne protested. mustn't say that. It's my fault entirely. He hasn't browbeaten me, Dan; you're quite wrong. He's been very patient."

Dan went back to his office; Philwas burning over the stage door and Anne drew back from him, and he had to remain outside for a long sympathetic smile, that Anne and

Sloan were "at it again." Anne said quietly, coldly: "That When he did finally go in he found Sloan talking to Anne, sat dejectedly beside him. He heard She made no answer, and Sloan Sloan say: "You're having a terrible

though, he added with a grin. Rorimer got up and wandered off, was a clinical experiment, but because he couldn't stand to watch

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It may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 wondering if what he had said hysteria. He thought: "ric'll have years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material with % yard of 39inch contrasting and 714 yards of He looked at his watch. It was after seven, and he walked softly

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"You're going to do it right if

have to keep you here all night,"

He looked around him, glaring

and he saw Rorimer and nodded

coldly. He left then to issue an or-

Dan sat beside her and tried to

Sloan reappeared then and Anna

Dan nodded and they went out.

"You haven't anything of the

said, and swung his fist.

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than one that is machine-made. In war as who lost it. He finds, for instance, that Hinwhile in the better ones they are denburg was a figurehead and that usually more detail in a more expen- chiefly to an obscure staff colonel Hoffman-"the nearest approach to a military genius that the war produced." Ludendorff left Hoffman behind when he took command on the the feel. A cheap felt has almost for success behind with him.

Joffre appears as an opinionated blunderer. Foch shows up to bad velvet is most important. Silk vel- advantage until the summer of 1918. less favorable light. Falkenhayn shrinks to diminutive proportions. Pershing gets off more easily, pieces a velvet hat is made of, the though not without criticism. Hunter Liggett is called the best American general, and Petain gets what glory the writer is willing to give the French.

And the battles themselves. Only y making a series of unbelievable olunders did the Germans avoid winning the war in 1914; yet, by the same token, the allies matched blunder for blunder, or they would have turned the retreat from the Marne into allied triumph. Russia piled mistake on mistake until revo-

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lution and defeat became inevitable. makes a series of expert diagnoses; and the 500 pages in which he sets down his variety to expert diagnoses; and the British returned the down his variety to expert diagnoses; and the British returned the time. But this waste of almost 100 cases indicates that it compliment by fumbling the oppor-tunity their tanks gave them. The Somme offensive was a ghastly, fore-doomed failure. Ludendorff's

maying stuff, when you recall the in the house. price that was paid for these mistakes. Captain Liddell Hart's book ought to make better pacifist propaganda than a dozen feverish dies into jokes? war novels. I think it is a book you cannot afford to miss. It is an Atlantic Monthly Press Publication we've heard for the dinner table? issued by Little, Brown and Co., and sells at \$4. Buy it.

Cannibalism on the High Seas-in a True Story "The Wreck of the Dumaru," by Lowell Thomas, is just about the most gruesome, horrifying thriller of the year. It tells what happened to a boatload of sailors whose steamer exploded in mid-Pacific in 1918 and who drifted in an open boat all the way from Guam to the Philippines, taking 24 days for the trip and meeting adventures that make ordinary tales of big doings

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kind of book it is. I hasten to add that it's a true story. Mr. Thomas found one of the survivors and got the whole story' from him. It is, as I say, a humdinger; one of the most harrowing but interesting tales I have ever read.

The publisher is Doubleday, Doran and Co. The price is \$2.50. A Badly Bungled Attack On Western Culture

"Goodbye to Western Culture," by Norman Douglas, is woefully thin stuff. Mr. Douglas seems to have read "Mother India" and to have been extremely irritated by it; this book is by way of being a series of footnotes in which he attempts to and makes an adequate amount for prove that India, taken by and large, a two-year-old child. Beef, lamb, is about as nice a place to live as or even pigs' liver contain all the modern Europe.

Mr. Douglas matches each attack on Indian civilization with a corresponding attack on European civilization. In some cases he does a very neat job, and many of his children is a perplexing question. comments are very much to the Mothers have been drilled in the point; but the spleen that pos- evils of fried foods for small per-His book breaks down and misses liver fried with bacon. Just how its point because of his eagerness shall liver be cooked for the junior to make mountains out of mole-hills. members of the family? When he praises India because one A liver paste is advised for the can get such fine servants there and very first meals. It can be used at complains of occidental culture be- noon in the hearty meal of the day cause people will celebrate golden to take the place of the grated egg wedding anniversaries he is simply yolk or beef juice which usually supecoming rather grotesque The book is published, fer some the day. reason, by Harpers, and costs \$8. Another First-Rate Book

By Thames Williamson When Thames Williamson wrote ways. Spread on crisp dry toast, "Hunky" he demonstrated a pro- it is slowly eaten by those first found understanding of the souls of tiny teeth. It can be added to a those inarticulate, clod-like mortals who occupy the bottommost rungs on the ladder of civilization. His mashed or put through a ricer. newest book, "The Earth Told Me," is an even better attempt along the liver paste combined with grated

Eskimos of northwestern Alaska for ed into little flat cakes, it can be its central characters. Mr. Williamson presents a stone-age, variation of the eternal triangle, and makes a very fine book out of it. His skill in outlining the emotions, desires, ambitions and general mental processes of these primitive folk is amazing in addition, his literary style is thoroughly suited to his subject matter.

The book is one of Simon and Schuster's paper-backed dollar pub-

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Why don't we make happiness he keynote of home life? Also, why don't we make Old Man Fun a reguar member of the family?

We'll have to admit that the experience of the average mother. ightly or not, does not put much premium on joy.

And yet I believe that happiness or fun, to be more specific-is

to our natures. It is easier for some women than for others to bear up and keep up the semblance of cheerfulness under trying circumstances. and emotional temperament. An easily discouraged woman deserves

more credit for making a brave effort at keeping a bright face before her children, than her more optimistic sister. too, of course. Many mothers who are habitually cheerful in the face of advantage of a course. of adversity are constituted by .na-

part. not temperamentally cheerful does not change the argument here. A blood it represent infection that where long faces are conspicuous by

their absence. Recently I visited a home And I'm here to say that everyone

fun is taken for granted. It is rather unusual in this serious hard-scratch age, with so many things on our minds, to find such a home where both parents that the bone marrow was impored at him. "Do you think ance as well as her voice.

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The Gallipoli campaign should have was in 1915, but was bungled almost beyond credence. Captain B. H. Liddell Hart puts the strategy of the various World War campaigns under a microscope and makes a series of avery discussion makes a series of avery di

and they are right. We mothers so often reserve our lightness of spirit for the remarkably to the bone marrow, "big push" in the spring of 1918 movies, I'm sorry to say, or a party, and further investigations are being should have won had not its various or some special occasion. We let made on the use of this substance. developments surprised Ludendorff the days go drably by, never A great many investigators have even more than they surprised the thinking that the children are found that liver is of value in overstarving for the sight of a smile coming diseases of the blood and And so it goes: fearfully dis- on our faces and a bit of real fun particularly anemia. On the other

Why can't we learn to laugh mis has not been found of value Why do we do it? things off-to turn minor trage- in secondary anemias. In the sec-

Why can't we capitalize jokes themselves - save funny things Of course laughter can be unkind. That laugh that echoes at the expense of another outside of the house or in it, has no place in the family life just mentioned. Fun, to be real and beneficial, must

be honest. There is too little of it. Let us begin now and try to be merry.

BY SISTER MARY

Since liver has been found so useful in treating certain forms of anemia, further investigations disclose it as a desirable food for all children and adults. If the average housewife serving the average healthy family will include liver in her menus once a week, she will do much toward maintaing the health of her family as well as adding

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Since liver is lacking in fat it is excellent for a reducing diet. The best method to cook liver for sesses him is too much for him, sons, but the family taste prefers

> plies the necessary iron grams for This paste can be made of calf

beef or chicken liver and it can be

used in a number of appetizing vegetable soup or combined with their hot vegetable which has been Older children may have the raw carrot or grated onion, and "The Earth Told Me So," has three minced lettuce in sandwiches. Formbroiled just as scraped beef is cook-





RELIEF FOR ANEMIA DEPENDS ON DISCOVERY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

peatedly over long periods of time preparations. whether she takes responsibility tion occurs when there is cancer or ulcers of the stomach or intestines. Not infrequently these complaints may be present over long periods of time without sufficient severity to incapacitate the patient and the very habit. We learn to do without it or we cultivate it, according be the appearance of the anemia first evidence of their presence may due to repeated loss of small amounts of blood from the ulcer by way of the excretions of the body. Anemia may also occur due to serious infection which destroys the That comes of nervous make-up blood cells, or by interference with the development of the red coloring

matter in the blood. Must Find the Cause The various classifications of anemia are important to the physician, because he must base his attack

There are, of course, many genture to see the rose lining without eral methods which may be used in any tremendous effort on their building up the blood and in stimulating the blood forming organs. If there is a persistent infection that real home is a happy home and one stimulate the formation of good cells

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although some of it was, I'm glad to say, just that. But it was generally appreciative, or friendly, or amused—according to the occasion. But it was there to stay. sion. But it was there to stay. produced a red eruption. Popular medicine has for years assigned to loves to go to that house, because the taking of blood a valuable virtue in the building of blood.

When it was discovered that the bone marrow was rich in blood, and still later when it was discovered coming anemia. There are, however, some cases which seem to respond

hand the extract of liver which is especially valuable in pernicious aneondary form, whole raw liver and whole cooked liver are more effective than is liver extract. For many years it has been

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Newport, R. I., Sept. 15 .- (AP.) -A sodden sea fog lay over the America's Cup course at eight hope of a good day for the second national League pennant. contest between the American defender Enterprise and Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock V. There was a four mile breeze from the southwest that only seemed to bring in more vapor.

If the wind lifts to a fair strength from the present quarter the yachts will have a beat to windward with two reaches, ten miles each, to the starting line.

There was the usual early activity in the yachting fleet anchored in the Newport harbor. Colors were Montreal.—U. S. Women golfers made and soon launches were busily ferrying arriving guests from the club landing to the yachts. The excursion fleet edged its way

about to make his selection of sails. ety was so thick that the cup sloops Press this morning that the challen- Elliott shut them out with six hits could not be observed from shore as ger probably would undergo no in 8 2-3 frames while powerful hitthey lay at their mooring in Bren- changes in trim. It was reported ting against Rixey and Kolp soon ton Cove. The sailormen of the two that lead might either be added or put the Robins ahead. sloops, however, went about making taken from the keel of the green ready for the day's sport. Decks yacht. were sanded while sails were select-

weather ngured that it would prob-ably clear before noon but that the start of the race probably would be to improve the sloop's speed. If the

A few of the pessimistic fisher- be again considered. men said the fog at this time of year might hold on for a couple of days, until a smart west wind blew where the race was to be sailed. The it out to sea. Offshore, the doleful wind was still light. fog horns sounded their warning cry while the fog worked inshore carried along the vagrant airs. The sea with the Yankees, now with Minne-

Whistle for Wind

Conditions Not Very Good Week End Sports

Newport, R. I.-Enterprise beats Morning Hours Slip By; Shamrock V by 2 minutes, 52 seconds in first race for America's

Sarazen, one up, for Professional Golfers' Association championship. o'clock this morning dampening the Wings clinch third straight Inter-

Westbury.—Templeton trounces Eastcotts, 18-4, in first match of National Open polo tourney. New York .- United States Lawn game ahead of St. Louis and a full

Tennis Association declares Fritz game ahead of Chicago. Mercur ineligible for further amateur competition. New York .- Jamestown wins fu-

turity and \$99,600 by nose from Equipoise with Mate third. Chicago.—Pansy Walker equals track record for mile in winning

through the fog and awaited devel- steam yacht Erin, and cast his eye toward his fifth hope for the Ameri-

defeat Canada, 11 1-2 points to

"Some one had better whistle for Enterprise, came on deck of his steam yacht Vara to make a weath- onet, "If we are to have a race to- straight victory at the expense of

The fog of heavy pea soup vari- the Shamrock V told the Associated runs in the first inning, but Jim "She will probably have to go as

ed to fit the light airs that were she is, win or lose," said Mr. Nichol-

Old sea dogs that know the fickle Sir Thomas Lipton and his skip-fancies of Block Island Sound per Captain Heard talked over posweather figured that it would prob- sible changes with Mr. Nicholson delayed as was the cast last Satur-day.

Shamrock should lose today, the subject of changes will doubtlessly

Nine o'clock found the fog still

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Sir Thomas was early astir on the record of 42.

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> The N. Y. Giants, however, were practically eliminated from the race West Sides as they lost a doubleheader to the Pittsburgh Pirates yesterday and found them selves 5 1-2 games back of first place. The Giants lost the first clash in ten innings and the second in seven innings 7 to 3. Here is how the teams stood today as they played their final games before tomorrow's beginning of a new pair

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Cardinals, who took the lead Satthird place through a defeat by the ond place yesterday as they divided Braves. Effective pitching by Burleigh Grimes and equally effective hitting gave the Cards the first game 9 to 2 but the Braves slammed Sylvester Johnson around to take the second by a 7 to 4 count.

The Cubs and Phila. were idle resterdal but have a doubleheader today to make up for it. . The Athletics made their hold on first place in the American League safer by bumping Wes Ferrell and the Indians for a 7 to 1 triumph while Washington was losing a 2 to 1 ten inning decision to Chicago

yesterday. The Senators defeat left them 71-2 games behind Philadelphia, with only a dozen games to play. For more triumphs for the A's will

assure them of nothing worse than tie for first place. Charley Ruffing led the Yanks to a 10 to 3 victory over Detroit in the one remaining contest. The Boston-St. Louis doubleheader was rain-

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Horace Lisenbee, Red Sox south-paw, has developed a freak knuckler with which he recently beat the White Sox and Athletics with

Play Off

Tonight

Headwork Tells

Hnnt, ss 2 0 0 and Cubs Have Lost Same Boggini, 6 5 0 1 3 1 Brennan, cf 5 1 2 2 0 0 Farr, 1b 5 2 2 10 0 Varrick, p 4 2 2 1 3 0 Wilson, p 0 0 0 0 0

West Sides (7) Holland, cf 8 1 1 1 1 Lovett, rf 2 0 0 0 Wilkinson, rf ... 1 0 0 0 Lamprecht, c ... 4 0 2 10 3

Score by innings: Bon Aml 000 040 020-6 Sacrifice hits: McCann, Stratton, Foley, Wilkinson, Mantelli Stolen bases: Stratton 2, Holland

Brennan. Double plays: Mantelli to Cann: Plitt to Keeney. Left on bases: Bon Amt 11, West Sides 5. Earned runs: West Sides 5,

Ami 5. Struck out by: Mantelli 8, by Varrick % Base on balls: off Mantelli 5, off

Varrick 3, off Wilson 1. son 1 in 1; off Mantelli 13 in 9. Losing pitcher: Wilson. Passed ball: Boggini. Wild pitches: Mantelli, Varrick.

First base on errors: Bon Ami 3 West Sides 1. Umpires: Thorsell at the plate, Nagel on bases. Time: 2 hours, 3 minutes.

MANCHESTER WINS HORSESHOE MATCH

Defeats Hartford Colts 12 to 4 in First of State Title Series Battles.

defeated the Colts Park Horseshoe team at Colts Park in Hartford yes-The Hartford team was minus two star players but hopes to gain revenge next Sunday when they play at the Four Acres court. This victory gives Manchester an edge on Hartford as it was the first of a

The individual stars of the afternoon were Quido Giorgetti, George Adams and Billy Neubauer. This trio collected 156 ringers and 336 points almost as many as the total of the Hartford team together.

the four games.	Ringers	P
Giorgetti	54	, 1
Thomson	29	
B. Neubauer	52	1
G. Adams	50	- 3
G. Gess	84	- 3
J. Neubauer	18	
J. Hughes	31	
J. Fallon	52	

PEE-WEE MATCH

pee-wee golf match tonight at the

reports current on the West Coast.

BOOTH IS HEAVIER FOR '30 CAMPAIGN

"Little Albie" Will Again be Saved for Use at Psychological Moments.

New Haven, Sept. 15-(AP) -Yale seems certain to boast another AB R H PO A E fine football team this fall for Albie Stratton, sa 2 2 1 8 2 2 Both, the mighty mite of the grid-0 iron, is back on the old Eli campus 0 in the best of health.

McCann, 1b 2 2 1 7 0 01 Albie, seasoned by a year of 0 varsity football, heavier and strong-0 er, will follow the same tactics he 0 did last fall in confunding the de-Mantelli, p 8 0 0 2 8 0 fenses of Brown, Dartmouth, and McConkey, 3b ... 4 0 0 1 2 0 Army with his fleet foot work. The Gustafson, lf ... 2 1 0 1 0 0 150 pound quarterback will be saved - again until the psychological mo-26-7-6 27 14-2 ments, when one decisive thrust can break a team and start a rout. Marvin Stevens, young head coach

..... 201 020 11x-7 of the Ell's, has plenty of backfield men to support Albie in his leading role. Dunn is back at fullback with Snead, Austin and McLennan fighting for jobs at the halfback. The freshman squad of last fall

has sent up a half dozen competent carriers to the varsity and any one of them may edge into a full-time berth. Crowley, fullback, Parker and Church, halves and Sullivan, quarterback, look particularly good. Stevens is finding his chief problem in the line where Yale usually boasts a wealth of material. Grad-Hit by pitcher: Boggini. uation took away a pair of centers, Hits off: Varrick 5 in 7; off Wil- a tackle, guard and end. The reserves were none too strong, but some help has been received from the yearlings of 1929. The schedule:

Sept. 27, Maine; Oct. 4, Maryland; 11, Georgia; 18, Brown; 25, Army; Nov. 1, Dartmouth; 8, Alfred; 15, Princeton at Princeton; 22, Harvard.

SELECT AMERICAN LEAGUE ALL STARS

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER

Remarkable unanimity of opinion prevails in the choice of an all-star 10 baseball writers. Two infielders, two outfielders

and a catcher and pitcher were picked by every member of the jury. These were Babe Ruth, Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig, Joe Cronin, Mickey Cochrane and Wes Ferrell. writers is:

Averill, Clevelandci Gehringer, Detroit2h five game series for the state cham-Dickey, New Yorkc Ferrell, Clevelandp

Tigers polled three votes for third on the first base line. Gustafson base and Tony Lazzeri of the who had walked just before went to Yanks poled three. Four of the writers chose Bluege.

Nine Choose Gehringer

who had walked just beloft well to second on the play. He moved up to third on a passed ball and came, home on still another bunt by Foley.

Andy Reese for the job.

Combs. The fact that Manush, worth the try. Rice and West play in the outfield on the same team, the Senators, was one of the queer quirks of the poll.

Each of the writers was asked to name two catchers and three Manchester Miniature golf course when the home team consisting of R. Rood, John Kenkins, Earl Graves, Lewis Phillips and L. Kingman meets the Bon Ton course to name two catchers and three pitchers. Cochrane was chosen pitchers. Rick Ferrell ond with six votes. Rick Ferrell ond with six votes, and of the Browns got two votes, and whole, the game was a most enjoy-team. Roy Spencer of the Nats one each, able afternoon's entertainment.

Jack Dempsey is going into training soon in California, according to
is on his second hig league seaing soon in California, according to son, led in the choice for pitchers most. with 10 votes. Lefty Grove was next with nine, and Ted Lyons, the Bon Ami and after getting who has been having a big year with the weak White Sox, got

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the also complained of Cann and he promptly smacks the open to dispute. Thus, Bluego was chosen for third above Mc-Manus, though McManus has been batting nearly 40 percentage points higher than the Washington third sacker. Bluege, of course, has been

playing a great game around third for the Nats, but McManus isn't exactly hogiled at that spot, either. An argument might arise about the pitchers that never could be settled. Ferrell was chosen unanimously, whereas one writer dis-sented on Grove. To date Grove has won the most games, recent averages showing he had won 26 games to Ferrell's 24, Grove, howball team of the league, while Ferrell is with a fourth place club. Per-haps the point will be left to the years to settle.

The batting average for the team chosen is .349, considerably above the average of the Yankees who batted .307 according to recent figures, leading the league in that of-

The individuel batting averages for the players are: Gehrig, .391; Simmons, .385; Cochrane, .364; Ruth, .360; Cronin, .342; Averill, .340; Elusco .205 .340; Bluege, .295.

An all-star team for both leagues, chosen by the writers' jury, will appear in the Herald tomorrow.

Winners Are Outhit 13--6 But Play Smarter Baseball

stomach trouble. No chances were

The champions had every chance

to win but just couldn't take ad-

vantage of the availing opportuni-

ties. It isn't very often that a team

that was in a large way responsi-

ble for their victory. Those West

Siders just don't know the meaning of defeat. They fight every inch of

The fielding gem of the game was

a sensational catch by Massey in

West Sides Score

The Bon Aml awoke from

was unable to get it to first in time.

Plitt singled and in came Brennan. Hunt walked and in trotted Farr

catcher but Godek singled past third

scoring Varrick and Plitt. Boggini

was hit on the shoulder filling the

bases again but Brennan, up for the second time, foul-filed out to Mc-

The north end rooters went wild

Conkey at third.

slumber with a vengeance in

the way and never give up hope.

right field assignment.

Champions Rusty From Long Layoff But Batter Mantelli Yesterday's Stars Hard in Two Innings to Make Score Very Close; Toss Away Chances With Poor Plays; West Sides Score Last Two Runs by the Squeeze Play Route.

BY THOMAS W. STOWE

There is more to baseball than just good hitting and clean fielding and that is the ability to think fast and correctly and then to act accordingly. It was this factor that played an important part in deciding the first game of the town series between the West Sides and Bon Ami yesterday afternoon at the old pill square on the beezer. It Four Acre lot.

The West Sides, playing wide-awake, heads-up ball from the start, profited heavily by mental lapses on the part of their opponents to score a well deserved 7 to 6 triumph. Although outhit more than two to one, the West Sides were never headed but once and then only momentarily. Yet the game was a very close and exciting affair. Its outcome was in doubt until the final pitch.

With the exception of a few feroclous batting rallies, the Bon Ami machine looked rusty and its players bit clumsy from their long period of inactivity. The champs have only themselves to blame for their defeat committing the grand total of six inexcusably odious plays, some of which bordered on bonehead

First and worst of all, the champions on two occasions in the early innings "suicided" runners home from third without the least justification. Needless to say both were easy outs. The first instance came when Emil Plitt tried to score from the opening inning. Holland had the gets less runs. When they do, ing out in rotation. In the seventh second on a single by Keeney in ball immediately back of second ase as Plitt turned third and ed to certain extermination.

Hunt Traps Victim The next time was in the third when the Bon Ami wasted another pair of hits. Hunt was on third and Massey on first. Two were out at the time. Massey raced for sec-ond. Lamprecht pegged to that sack, Foley intercepting the throw. Hunt meanwhile had foolishly started for home. He was trapped and overhead while running back fast.

tagged out with little effort. Plitt bunted a fly into Mantelli's hands in the same inning for a double play. Stratton and Keeney made neat catches of fly balls far from their home ports. Captain Hunt's work at in this chapter and scored twice. Two poorly fielded fly balls to the shortstop was easily the best of all Farr and Varrick opened with hits. outfield hurt the Bon Ami's cause the infielders. The West Sides play-still further. The first one was one ed without the services of "Lucky filling the bases for the third time." of Holland's tennis-like lobs to right | Joe" Raynor and Frank Locke, two | Then Massey made up for his field-The lineup as chosen by the field which Godek let drop for a hit outfielders. Gustafson filled the for- ing error by slapping a fast groundscoring a run. The other was Mc- mer's post very satisfactorily and er down the third base line that Cann's long fly to left that Massey Lovett and Wilkinson divided the scored two runs and knotted the misjudged temporarily and then dropped running back after which the Bon Ami infield threw the ball

seven runs they scored. Two came Cronin, Washingtonss to help McCann finish the route in the first inning. Stratton walked, stole second and raced home scoring Holland who had walked. Varrick's Mistakes when Jimmy Foley cocked a neat The final lethargic contribution single to left. Foley went down on by the unpolished champions was fielder's choice and raced home a turned in by Charlie Varrick their moment later when Hank McCann separated Plitt from third base with for an out when it was rolling foul three in the second but Stratton repeated his single and steal act of the first inning as the third stanza got under way. Holland got credit for a single when his skyscraping fly found Godek leg-tied out in right

There was only one dissenting On the latter's roller, Varrick for vote against Gehringer at second some unexplained reason played the base. One of the writers named batter at first and let the runner Andy Reese for the job. Earl Averlll got six votes for thought two men were out at the the center field assignment. The time. A play at home might have rest of the votes went one each been close, or the runner safe, but Rice, West and with the score tied, it was at least

> Big Crowd There The crowd which saw the two teams battle was fully as large as the one which witnessed the hairraising Green-West Side finale. They were treated to a contest replete

entirely cleared away as the last the Bon Ami and after getting half of the same inning showed. away to a very wobbly start, he sailed along very well, all things considered, until he lost his bearings on men in a row at first but the fight-

Ruffing, Yanks-Held Tigers to seven hits, accounted for six runs with two doubles and a triple. Moore, White Sox-Beat Senators,

-1, with six hits. Herman, Robins-Hit double and two singles, drove in one run and scored two against Reds. Lloyd Waner, Pirates-Drove in four runs with trio of singles

against Giants. Cantwell, Braves-Stopped Cards' streak, holding them to eight hits and winning 7-4.

appears Massey will make the third out but, alas, he misjudges it, the ball slipping out of his upstretched hands when it seemed he had made the catch.

Well, sir, in two shakes of a lamb's tail, Brother Holland has scurried home. McCann races to second. Massey throws low to taken, Wilson relieving him almost Keeney and the latter lets the ball immediately. The score was tied at get away from him. Meanwhile the time. Mantelli sailed along McCann hikes off for third. Farr nicely for the West Sides with the pegs low to that station and the ball exception of three innings when the bounces off Plitt's shoetops into the wayes were anything but like those crowd back of third. Then there is off Newport. Each time the sacks nothing else for Mr. McCann to do were loaded and twice runs came but scamper along home and complete his home run on errors. These three errors were all the Bon Ami made—in the field.

The score is now 5 to 4-in favor of the West Sides. The sixth outhits its opponent 13 to 6 and yet | was very uneventful, both sides gothere's something wrong in Den- the Bon Ami filled the bases only to mark. It was the fighting spirit so have Brennan take a third strike that cut the heart of the plate like a Valentine arrow. He didn't even take the bat off his shoulder.

Gustafson walked, took second on a sacrifice by Stratton, third on a passed ball and scored on a very pretty sacrifice by Foley to put the Lamprecht's line drive to deep left went into the eighth. This was the

count again. Hunt was left stranded on third when Mantelli threw out The West Sides earned five of the Godek at first.

The West Sides broke the tie with the winning run in their half of the eighth. McCann was the first hitter. With the count three balls and one strike on him, Varrick was taken out of the game by Coach Bill McGonigal because of his injury. a smoking hot drive just inside the Jimmy Wilson of Glastonbury went in to take his place. His first pitch to McCann was outside and the West Sides had their start.

Wilkinson punched Hank along to second with a roller down the first base line and then Lamprecht greated Wilson with a single to center. The ball was retrieved quickly and McCann was held at third. Then Mantelli won his'own game with a well placed bunt to the right of Wilfifth, showering Mantelli with singles. Brennan and Farr opened son. The ball was thrown to the plate but McCann was safe beyond with singles and Varrick was safe filling the bases when his grounder question. McConkey hit into a sharp double-killing. to second took a bad hop and Foley

The Bon Ami now trailed one run Godek flew out to Holland to start the ninth and then Boggini struck out. Brennan beat out a slow roller to third and stole second—the only theft to be scored against Lamprecht's good old right arm which still has plenty of zip. The play at second was close and Brennan might have been out had Foley not dropped the throw. However, there was a doubt, so Brennan got cred-

This left the Bon Ami's chances up to Farr who had already made two hits. The count went along to two and two and then Farr let one

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, good condition. Inquire 219 Summit street or call 5495. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in Purnell Block, single or in suites as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main street.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-7 room single house, modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone 3300. FOR RENT-5 ROOM HOUSE and

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FOR SALE-ONE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; also one 6-room house, these are real bargains. H. Floto, 22 Doane street.

REAL ESTATE FOR 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 Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th, day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. of Nathalia R. Card late of Estate of Nathalia R. Card late of

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in and Management said Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration with said estate, and this count Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or be-

fore September 15, 1930, and by post-

ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the de-

ceased last dwelt, five days before

to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Aldred Fatscher late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of September, A. D., 1938, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the alowance of said administration account with said estate and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. H-9-15-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE Esq.,

Estate of Nellie Dwyer late of Manhester, in said District, deceased. said Manchester, be and the same notice to all persons interested there-in to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of will be a copy of this court. this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

H-9-15-30.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Sealed proposals will be received. by the Board of Selectmen at their office in the Municipal Building, not later than Tuesday, September 23rd, 1930, at 4 P. M., covering coal to be delivered to the Ninth School District at the heating plant and other

buildings as follows: Heating Plant on School Streetpproximately 1,100 tons. Nathan Hale School on

treet—Approximately 150 tons. Lincoln School at the Centerpproximately 75 tons. Washington School-Cedar Street Approximately 175 tons.

Specifications covering the delivery of this coal, kind and quality, etc., are on file in the office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, Manchester, Connecticut. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids should be marked "Bid for Coal at Ninth District," sealed and garage, laundry. In fact a complete delivered to the Office of the Board of Selectmen, Municipal Building, rooms and bath. Inquire 2 Sterling not later than 4 P. M. September 23rd, 1930. Dated at Manchester, Connecti-

cut, this 15th day of September, Board of Selectmen-Town of Manchester. By WELLS A. STRICKLAND,

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate | of Samuel Curran, late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administratrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate and the appointment of some disinterested person to make said sale, as per application on file, it is application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Marchester on the Probate office in Marchester on the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 30th design of the alias assigned for a hearing on the alias assigned for a hearing on the alias assigned for a hearing on the alias assigned for a daministration aclowance of said administration aclowance of said administration aclowance of said administrator c. t. Give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if a to give public notice to all persons are on file in the office of Selectmen. erested in said estate to appear if a to give public notice to all persons they see cause and be heard thereon interested therein to appear and be by publishing a copy of this order in heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in of this order in some newspaper having a circulation of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on ing a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and

return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 18th day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles H. Bissell late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of John M. Williams, executor, praying that George of Man Russell Bissell, a legatee under the ceased. will of said deceased, having been absent from his home and unheard of for a period of seven years or more, be declared dead and that this court

ascertain the distributees of said legacy, it is ORDERED:-That the application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing. to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative

thereto, and make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 13th. day of September, A. D., 1930. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Victor Waichen late of Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of Joseph Waichen praying that administration be grant-

ed on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a said Manchester, he and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court by posting a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on directs the executor to give public the public sign post in said town of notice to all persons interested therethe day of said hearing to appear if publishing a copy of this order in they see cause at said time and place

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

court.

H-9-15-30.

Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Frank C. Luckenbacher ate of California, deceased, leaving property in said district.

The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in ome newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and re-turn make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

CHARMING HOME Six rooms and sun parlor, fireplace, colored tile bath, steam heat, spacious front and rear halls, nard

wood floors, several closets, neated well built brand new house for \$500 down, balance pay as rent. This is your opportunity if interested. Nice little poultry place, 3 acres, house 6 rooms, steam heat, electricity, nandy location in town. Price only \$5,600. Easy, terms.

ROBERT J. SMITH 1009 Main Fire and Automobile Insurance

By FRANK BECK

at Manchester. within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of September, A. D., 1930.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Susan J. Tryon late of 23rd, 1930, at 4 P. M., covering coal Manchester, in said District, deceas- to be delivered to the Eighth School The Administrator c. t. a. having exhibited its administration accoun-

with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-15-30.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of September, A. D., 1930 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Mary Seymour Bliss late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of September, A. D., 1930, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor -to give public notice to all persons interested ter, lights and sewer available. therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 15, 1930, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day Insurance . . . Inventories of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-15-30. In Africa there are about 600

languages; in India 222.

New Low Prices Established at Our Big Auction Sale Last Saturday. All Cars that Carry Red Tags to Be Sold at Private

AUCTION PRICES Our list below. Pick out your car. Come over and see the very low prices established. . These cars will be marked sold as each car is sold. Watch our ads. each

1 Dodge Six 1930 Sedan Demonstrator 1926 Sedan Dodge 1928 Coach . Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Chrysler 70 1928 Roadster Whippet 4 1928 Coach Whippet 4 1927 Sedan Whippet 6 1926 Coach Chevrolet 1926 Coach Essex 1925 Coach Hudson 1925 Sedan Oakland 1924 Touring Oakland 1924 Touring Dodge 1-2 ton Chevrolet Truck 1928 Express 3-4 ton 1928

1 Dodge Truck Panel SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc. South Manchester Corner Center and Olcott Streets,



makes boats go-There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquet te, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

there was been been an at their ways CORRECTIONS

(i) The low collar and the such as the man at the left is wearing were not part of the costume of this period. (3) The wrist watch had not yet been devised. (3) The boat lacks a stack. (4) The first Atlantic cable was haid several years after the Savannah made its trip. (5) The scrambled word is PADDL EWHEEL.

GAS BUGGIES-Who's Rocking the Boat

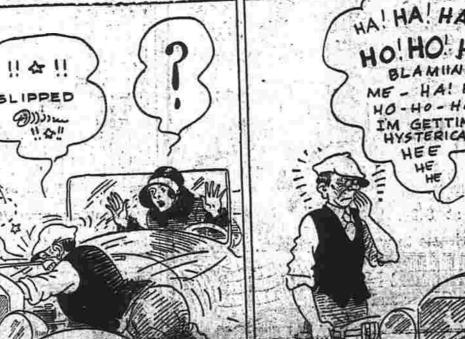






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By Percy L. Crosby,

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Ain't Hit Fine Today? What's de use ob always weepin' Makin' trubbles last? What's de use ob always keepin' Thinkin' ob de past? Each mus' hab his tribulation Water wid his wine Life, it hain't no celebration: Trouble-Ah's had mine;

But today sho is fine. It's today dat A'm a-livin' Not a month ago; Havin', losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so. Yestiddy a cloud ob sorrow Hit may rain a gin tomorrow, Hit may rain-but say, Ain't it sho fine today?

Department Store Proverbs Lost children will be found in the toy department. There's always room for one more on the elevator. There are no one-way aidles, but there ought to be. Unpaid goods are always return-

If you don't see the topcoat you want, the salesman will.

A negro porter was given a bottle of moonshine whiskey by a traveling salesman. After taking a good, strong shot of the stuff, the negro fell into convulsions of coughing. The traveling salesman asked him how it was. Negro-Jes' right.

Salesman-What do you mean, just right? Negro-Well, if it wuz eny worse hit would a' killed me, an' ef hit wuz eny bettah yo' wouldn't a' given hit

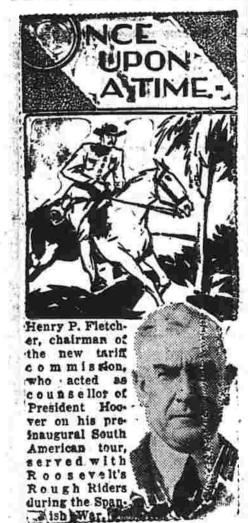
George Washington White - Yd' she' look mournful. Mandy Opal Virginia Black —Ah is more'n full.

Rastus says he'll have to see a bone specialist. He hasn't been having much luck with the dice lately.

Ephraim - Say, Sambo, yo' got halitosis, ain't yo'? Sambo-Naw, dat's whar de cat done scratched muh.

Old Uncle Clo says: A slip o' de tongue am mo' dangerous den a slip ob de foot.

We heard a rough neck say yesterday that every time his wife ly egg. comes home from the beauty parlor





FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

The only mystery about some de-tective stories is why the author is

she looks as if she had not been waited on.

Teacher- Rastus, what animal is most noted for its fur? Rastus-De skunk; de mo' fur yo' gits away frum him de better it is

Amos-Is yoah gal a warm num-Ephraim-Doy, she am de original hot chocolate.

A stolen kiss is only petty thiev-

Teacher-In whose reign do we first hear of railways? Girl-In Solomon's. She was asked to think again, but

persisted in her original statement and the teacher then inquired ,why she thought so. Girl-Because, we are told in the Bible that the queen of Sheba went to Jerusalem with a very great

We've ordered a sexual bookcase to accommodate the new novels.

Actor-I was struck by a coward-Friend-What kind of an egg is Actor-One that hits you and

About the only real service some pirds do for their home city is when they leave it and never come back

to stay very long. The most popular shades this season, are the ones that stay up while the girls are undressing.

Woman-Jane, I hear that you rish to leave us to become attendant at a lunatic asylum, of all places! What makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had? Jane-Well, sir, I've been here three years.

DOUBLE SAVINGS

"What did Donald's father do for him and his bride when they got married?"

"The old Scot bought them railway tickets for their honeymoon." "Well, that was decent of him, wasn't it?"

"But the happy pair didn't discover until after they got away in the train that they had only one-way tickets. - Pathfinder.

NOT TRUE TO FORM

"So there was something in your vife's speech that sounded strange

"Yes-a pause."-Answers.



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

as on the links they walked around.

The whole bunch laughed at won! My score is lower than the Clowny. He was funny as could be. rest. Of course that proves that I'm He'd swing real hard, right at the the best." "That's better," said the ball, but wouldn't hit the thing at Travel Men, "than I, myself, have all. Said he, "How I can do that done."

"I'm just no good. I've done the sport I've never been in. Now I'd very best I could. But I will smile like to try."

shouted, "Not a thing, my little lad. little climbing sticks." And that's You have some good sense in your head. Some day 'twill help you get ahead." Then Clowny hit another drive that wasn't half as bad.

The Tinymites find some snow For almost two hours they all in the next story).

The Tinies covered lots of ground | stayed upon the course and gaily

'stunt, I really cannot see.

"I swing as straight as I know how, but still I slice. Just watch our luck at mountain climbing. We ne now." And then he took an- can get a guide nearby. I'd like to other drive, with more slice than climb the steepest grade. I know I before. "Aw, shucks," he cried, wouldn't be afraid. That is one

and bear it. There is no need to get They found a guide and he said, soar."

"You have picked a dandy thing to "You have picked a dandy thing to do. We'll go up in the mountains. That will nicely end the day. Real through?" The Travel Man then shortly I will gladly fix you up with

S'WELL , I'VE TRIED MY BLAMEDEST TO MAKE VESEY STREET SEE THAT THE JACKTIVITIES OF SPUMONE ARE HURTING THE DECENT PEOPLE UNLESS A COUPLE OF ROTTEN APPLES ARE TAKEN OUT OF THE BARREL-ALL THE APPLES WILL SOON GET ROTTEN.



Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

JWHEN ITRY TO POINT THESE DISGUST FUL THINGS OUT TO PEOPLE, THEY CALL ME A JACKETEER INSTEAD OF LENDIN' A HAND SO'S WE CAN CLEAN THE GANGSTERS OUT OF VESEY STREET - ONCE AN' FOR Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reset King Features Syndicate, Inc.

JWORSER THAN ALL IS THAT IT BELITTLES NICE GIRLS AN' WHEN THEY'RE CHEAPENED WHAT'S THE SENSE O' LIVIN' ? WELL," ALL TICAN. SAY IS THAT IT'S A TERRIBLE SOCK IN THE NOSE AT ROMANCE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

The Phantom King Plays a Trump Card

By Crane

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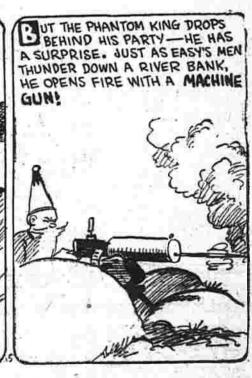
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STANDING ME



BUT EASY IS PREPARED FOR JUST SUCH A TRICK SENTRIES HAVE BEEN PLACED ALL AROUND THE CITY, AND THE FLIGHT IS DISCOVERED.





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO USE MISHIN WE GOLLY! WHAT I OUGHTA BE BACK ON WOULDN'T GIVE THE RANCH IN TIME FOR A NICE BIG FOR SUPPER ... THEY'LL PLATE FULL OF HAVE TO SET A FRIED CHICKEN SECOND TABLE FOR RIGHT HOW BOY! AM I HUNGRY



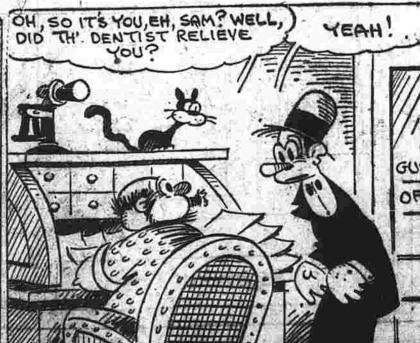


Quick Relief

By Small

By Blosser







NOTICE!

THE MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY WILL START FLUSHING THE WATER MAINS TUESDAY, SEPT. 16. THE MANCHESTER WATER CO.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Elizabeth J. Deer of Porter street is spending this week with friends and relatives in New Jer-

Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dowd of 50 Summit street have left for Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend a vacation of ten days.

A son was born on Friday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Comins of Mountain street, Rockville. Mrs. Comins before her marriage was Miss Claire Hannon of this town. They have one other child, Patricia.

Mrs. T. E. Brosnan of Hudson street was called to Bridgeport today because of the death of her uncle, James Shannon. The funeral will take place in that city tomor-

Russell Remig, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of Mrs. W. J. Remig of Pine street has Russell street are spending a tentesumed his studies at Rensselear day vacation at Ingall's Grove, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers of Bridgeton, Maine.

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Transparent Velvet, sheer and supple, 40 inches

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Large White Cauliflower 25c, 29c, 33c

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Sliced Bacon Bare Soup Bones ars, Rings, Tops,

Tomatoes 55c bas The Meat Department will have fancy Native Veal, Chops,

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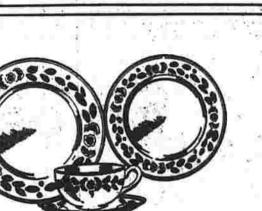
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Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock we shall place on sale the best-looking end tables at \$1.19 each. Sturdy, well constructed tables finished in rich mahogany.



Colorful Floral Trimmed

Dinner Sets SPECIAL!

\$2.98

Colorful....inexpensive sets for daily use. New Fall patterns in choice of five floral designs in a variety of coloring's. 32-piece sets; service for six persons. Special during our Housecleaning sale— \$2.98 set.

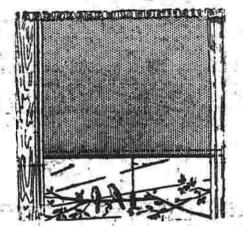
100-Piece

Dinner Sets \$19.50

New dinner sets just received for our Housecleaning Sale. Six attractive designs in assorted colorings. 100-piece sets; service for twelve people.

Hale's Polish

Regular, 50c quart jar of Hale's floor and



Water-Color

Window Shades 2 for \$1.00

Water-color coating window shades in green, tan and linen. Also a few Shadex crackless window shades.



Decorated

Parchment Shades

New Fall designs in bridge, table and Jr. lamp shades of parchment with printed and etching designs in neat patterns.



Quality Aluminum

69c each

While cleaning out your pantry check up on your kitchen utensils and see if you couldn't use one of these aluminum sauce pans, preserving kettles, covered kettles, fry pans or French fry-ers that we are offering at 69c. Good quality

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Wire burners electrically welded. inch burners; extra

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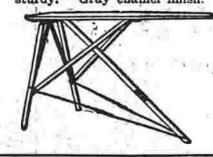
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4 hour drying. Al colors. 30c 1-4 pt.; 95c pt.; \$1.75

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\$1.00 clocks with beli tops In assorted bright col-

GARBAGE CANS

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8-gallon aize. Heavy galvanized iron garbage ans with tightfitting covers.

> Galvanized. ASH CANS

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Heavy galvanized ash cans. Well con-Well constructed can- side



HOUSE BROOMS

50c

corn on long, smooth handles. Special--- 50c

> Porcelain KITCHEN CLOCKS

8 day, Amer-ican m o v e -ment kitchen clocks of porcelain in as-sorted color-ings.

KITCHEN PAILS

\$1.00

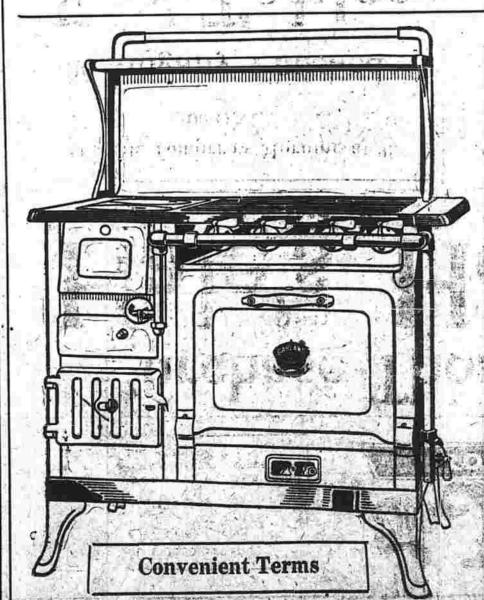
Colorful k i t c h e n vanized pail. Cover raised with foot lever.

STEP LADDERS

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Garland Kitchen Heater

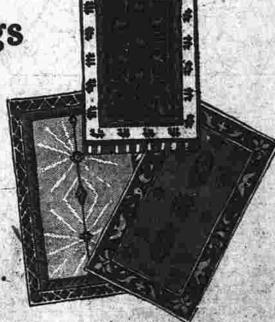
Combination Range

This Garland Kitchen-heater Combination Range is ideal for small homes and bungalows. Finished in percelain enamel with toncan metal oven linings. Complete with a giant burner and three regular Garland burners; 2 cooking holes for coal, wood and refuse. Connected to gas in kitchen at this price.

27x48-Inch Axminster

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Regular \$2.98 grade Axminster scatter rugs in patterns and colorings suitable for the livingroom, reception hall, diningroom and hedroom. All over patterns in dark colorings, 27x48 inches.



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