

"Though there have been one or he had said had arisen out of his two conferences as to details of raw material buying at the instance of industrialists themselves," he explainindustrilists themselves," he explained, "the government is not in any way responsible. Of course every good executive knows more about his business than anyone else possibly can know and sound business men do not have to be told that a low peak in commodity prices represents a signal for intelligent buy-

SON OF PRESIDENT HAS LUNG TROUBLE

Doctor Finds Small Tubercular Infection-Needs Long Rest to Recover Health.

Dr. Joel T. Boone, the White House the League members. The protocol physician, today said a complete for membership of the United diagnosis of the illness of Herbert States in the World Court contains diagnosis of the illness of Herbert Hoover Jr., had disclosed a small tubercular infection in his chest. The diseased area is small, Captain Boone said. Since the diagnosis has been made early, there is every reason to view the outcome of the President's son's illness optimistically.

The condition was held to be a result of the general run down condition of the 28-year-old man.

At Hoover Camp The President's son was taken last week to the presidential lodge in Virginia and was believed to be suffering from an intestinal disor-

Diagnosis was not completed, however, until this week. Doctor lies upon as grounds for American Boone said early suspicions of a tubercular infection were confirmed. He will stay at the mountain camp probably until frost comes and. then will be brought to the White House for another complete exam- by the American Senate of the proination. Future treatment will be tocol for American entry into the decided at that time.

Has Gained Weight Dr. Boone said the patient had gained weight and was in much better condition after the one week of rest and regular diet.

If properly treated, the physician aid, he had every reason to believe full and complete recovery is likely, but it will take months of rest and fiet.

In the meantime, young Hoover has taken a leave of absence from his business connections as vice president of the Western Air Express.

MYSTERIOUS MALADY

ter at the brewery. After being questioned several exerted. New Haven, Sept. 22.-(AP.) hours the man was reported to have "Poverty and unemployment are Medical Examiner M. M. Scarborbeen taken to an outlying police feeding the flames of revolt" said ough today was to conduct an austation to be held while information the Senator, who has just returned topsy to determine the nature of mysterious malady that caused the mysterious malady that caused the from a visit to the island republic. The investigators refused to disdeath Saturday night of Elsie Proot of New Haven. The girl had been ill for about a month. Doctors who attended her of ther home could do nothing to aid the home could do nothing to aid the nor could they diagnose the case. Recently the patient was sent to a hospital for observation but she lied before a definite diagnosis could be made. A sister died two r three years ago after showing similar symptoms, Dr. Scarborough said. "Charges of extreme tyranny, disbreweries to be raided and closed. the two countries.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 22-(AP)extreme anxiety lest Cuba's attitude The latest marvel of science-disshould block the protocol revision covery of a practical use for cosmic and perhaps increase the number of difficulties in the way of the United rays-was revealed to the National States entering the World Court. The Cuban replied that nobody was more concerned than he and his country over United States entry into the World Court. He declar-California Institute of Technology. ed he and his government would do They are used in a new kind of river.

everything possible toward that end. barometer and promise, he said, to The reconciliation was seen by extend the science of weather foreassembly delegates as a happy circumstance and as an omen for a not casting. The discovery was largely due to distant enactment of the protocol.

trip far into Canada toward the **Cuba's** Objections North Magnetic Pole from which Cuba's objection to immedate en-Dr. Millikan returned a few days try into force of the protocol of re-

vision is said to be the chief obstacle | ago. When science discovers something states besides Cuba have not rati- new, he remarked, man is sure to and hid himself to elude watchmen. fied the protocol, but all except Cuba find a use for it. But finding a use About his waist he wore a corsethave indicated that they will not for cosmic rays astonished even like arrangement to protect his ribs automobile parade flaunting ban-Cuba objects on the grounds that for this radiation is still one of the his back to protect his spine. oppose its coming into force. mysteries, so new that scientists

salaries for judges as provided in are so powerful that they penetrate inches of lead-X rays are pigmies him perpendicular, he jumped. the revised statute. The American connection with

this incident and with the protocol Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP)- for revision are of interest to all of with electroscopes.

Source of Rays Dr. Milliken, one of the leaders in the Elihu Root formula which emproving their existence equally upon bodies guarantees of protection of mountain tops, in balloons and deep American interests if and when anin earth, believes they come from other nation proposes to ask the the tremendous energies expended in court's advisory opinion on any case creation of matter, somewhere in involving American interests; this space.

Some other scientists hold they advisory opinion will not be rendered without the consent of the Amer- can come only from annihilation of matter, probably at millions of degrees in the hot centers of stars,

The protocol for revision of statwhere substance is packed tightly at utes, a parallel instrument to the densities undreamed of on earth. "From the first," Dr. Millikan other, contains provisions which carry similar guarantees ond fur- said,, "we ourselves have thought thermore would make these guaran- the evidence satisfactory that these tees the law of the court by em- rays are ether waves of frequencies a thousand times and more than bodying them in its statutes. As long as enactment of the pro- those of the hardest X-Rays, but others have thought that they might

tocol of revision is held up' these guarantees, which it embodies and (Continued on Page Two.) which the American government reentry into the World Court, remain

ican government.

inactive.

Court.

Planned Revision

Thus Cuba while obstructing full SEN. WALSH FEARS adoption of the protocol for revision A REVOLT IN CUBA is held to be menacing ratification

QUIZ MURDER SUSPECT

Honest Election. Philadelphia, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Philadelphia police revealed today that the man arrested yesterday for questioning in connection with the

killing of John G. Finiello, Philadelphia prohibition agent, in the Rising Sun brewery at Elizabeth, N. J., last Friday was John Liebert, whom they described as a brewmas-

is 213 Feet High.

New York, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Nor-Academy of Sciences today by Dr. man J. Terry, 24 year old profesments hastened to pledge realty to Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize win- sional dare-devil was killed yesterthe new regime, established by ner in physics and president of the | day in a 213 foot leap from the new. Fort Lee bridge over the Hudson governor, who has intervened in the

Chinese civil war between the Na-Thousands of motorists and pedestionalist government, and the northtrians saw him leap from the center of the span, shoot down feet ern rebels. first until near the surface of the river then flatten backward, strik-The Peiping newspapers publishing the water with terrific force,

ed glowing welcomes to the Manbreaking his spine. churian forces and the local Kuomin-Terry mounted the partly comtang organization, political party pleted structure late Saturday night supporting the Nationalist government, revived itself staging a large members of the National Academy, and a wooden device was fastened to ners which said "Down with the

At the middle of the cable span, tion." The dispatches to Rengo said al-She also opposes permanent sessions disagree about its origin. The rays Terry poised for a moment with a of the World Court and increased seem to come from outer space, and large banner in his hand. Holding though the Manchurian coup was about 700 feet of water and many the feather of an arrow and keep derstanding with the Nanking Na-

RIOT AT CHURCH

pass straight through man without James Murray, his manager and regime they are driving out are apbeing noticed. They are detected others who watched the leap from a parently of the most friendly nature motorboat. Murray was held on a

their capital.

technical charge of homicide. cautiously, the dispatches said, oh viously seeking to avoid a conflict. Conferences among Wang Ching

tionalist government, relations of He was pulled from the water by the Mukdenites with the Northern Advancing Carefully The Manchurians are advancing

Warm Welcome

Wei, Yen Hsi-Shan and other lead

Museum of Oscor yon Miller.

held by northern alliance rebels as fore 5 p. m. An airplane piloted by two North Americans (presumably citizens of the United States) land-Dispatches to Rengo News Agen- ed near the city, and discharged its

cy from Peiping said civilian ele- passengers, General Enrique Bravo, retired; former Colonel Marmaduke Grove, and three civilians. Luis Salas Romo, Carlos Civuna Fuentes Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian and Pedro Leon Ugalde, all proceeding from the Argentine.

"The five men went immediately to the barracks of the Chacabuco regiment, which they found almost deserted since it was a holiday. They got into conversation with members of the guardia and their chiefs, but their insinuations were not followed out by the troops.

Men Arrested "The intendente of the province General Victor Figueroa, the com

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"I do not believe any industry of

community need to feel worried

about the proposed new freight

schedules," declared C. E. Smith,

vice-president of the New Haven

Railroad in a talk at the weekly

meeting of the Kiwanis Club held at

the Country Club today, "because in

my opinion, wherever such changes

threaten to disturb any business, the

Interstate Commerce Commission is

not going to be slow, on application

by either the railroad or any indus-

try to hold a hearing and make sure

Mr. Smith said no one could tell

yet just what the net result of the

changes will be. In the past, he said,

rates had been fixed more or less on

a zone basis, whereby any of many

that no damage is being done."

mileage basis.

TELLS KIWANIANS OF FREIGHT RATES

half of the present incumbent that he was not a candidate for renomination. No other candidacy developed to dispute the nomination of Col.

Clarence W. Seymour

Clarence W. Seymour of West Hartford and Colonel Seymour was made the party's candidate by ac-Willard B. Rogers of Manchester NO AUTO DEATHS clamation. was chairman of the convention and Colonel Seymour's name was presented, to the convention by Senator Alexander T. Pattison of Simsbury. It was seconded by John Dunne, Jr.

of West Hartford and by Senator Edward King of East Hartford. Colonel Seymour, being notified Several Accidents-One Suiof his nomination, accepted the responsibility in a brief extemporaneous speech which was enthusiastically received.

Afterward Colonel Seymour enertained the delegates at luncheon at the Bond.

himself.

on a Business Man's Topic ONE DEAD, 4 HURT

Col. William C. Cheney of Manchester presented to the county convention, held this morning, the Vice-Pres. Smith of N. H. name of Sheriff Edward W. Dewey as the party's nominee to succeed R. R. Talks Interestingly

IN CROSSING CRASH

port; Men on Truck Unhurt

Bridgeport, Sept. 22.-(AP)-One

the fall of 1930.

dents occurred no automobile fatalitwo sudden deaths were reported.

paid bills, Salvatore Pugliano, 47, who for six weeks had futilely sought employment, committed sui-cide in his Bridgeport home by in-haling gas. In this same city the body of an unidentified man . was found on a bench in Seaside Park. **Truck Collides With Railroad** The cause of the latter had not been determined, but it is believed that the man was suddenly stricken with Work Car Near Bridgea heart attack.

bile accidents occurred in Wallingford where a Boston-New York bus carrying 27 passengers collided with a car driven by Charles Rauham, of Wallingford, the driver of the automan was killed and four more or jured, received a fractured skull and

less seriously injured at 7:30 o'clock may die. this morning when a gasoline-operated railroad work car collided with widely scattered communities in a milk truck of the Clover Farms,

Inc., at Hawley's Crossing on the any particular zone would have the Stepney-Bridgeport branch of the same rate to, say Chicago, or other point, no matter whether the mile-N. Y., N. H. & H. railway in the age between the two places were different, and the commission has town of Trumbull.

now decided that it would be better to have the rates based more on a the bend from the Long Hill road, sailed from Cherbourg aboard the collided with the gasoline locomo- Republic. tive, the impact turning the work Just Business Problems "Railroad problems," said Mr. Smith, "are probably no different tracks, throwing the crew of five the World War crossed the Atlantic than the problems you gentlemen men out into the road.

have to meet in your businesses of professions. In railroading we are trying our best to solve three prob-lems satisfactorily: First, how to give the very best service, passenger and freight, that we can at the low-ent rester for which that service can have to meet in your businesses or Four Injured est rates for which that service can luski, Paul Exenna of Monroe, and be rendered: secondly, we are try-ing to pay the highest wages and rushed to the hospital for treat-in the best working conditions mention give the best working conditions ment.

that we can to our employees; and third, the question of trying to get dividends for the stockholders who own the railroad."

tion has been made. Much More "At first," he said, "the Russians admitted to only five million of short selling and said it was a matter of

days that they had been active. Our investigation of just three hours convinced us that the amounts are much larger and have extended over a longer duration. We found sufficient evidence to warrant a thorough investigation."

OVER THE WEEK-END

cide and One Sudden Death in the State.

By Associated Press Death took & holiday on Connecticut highways over the weekend as ideal motoring weather ushered in

Although several serious accities resulted in the state and only

Despondent because of several un-

The most serious of the automomobile and one of five persons in-

WAR PILGRIMAGE ENDS

Paris, Sept. 22 .- (AP) - The 1930 pilgrimage of American war mothers and widows to the cemeteries of their soldier dead in France The milk truck, traveling round ended today when the last party

Since May 3, 654 American woto visit the cemeteries and battlefields of the western front. There

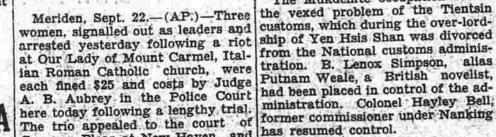
As the last group of war mothers

POPE MEETS MARCONI

\$200. Says It is Up to U. S. to See That Cubans Have An Barrillaro, 47, of 130 Springdale his seven days' proposed stay in the avenue; Mary Demaria, 40, of 68 Bavarian capital to the inspection

of 5 Botsford street.

Washington, Sept. 22-(AP)-An early economic collapse in Cuba accompanied by revolution was held inevitable by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Mass., today unless immediate American governmental influence is



Common Pleas at New Haven and has resumed control. bonds in each case were fixed at

FORD IN GERMANY Munich, Germany, Sept. 22 .-The trio, who were charged with (AP)-Henry Ford is giving two of breach of the peace, are Philomena (AP)—Henry Ford is giving two of Barrillaro, 47, of 130. Springdale his seven days' proposed stay in the Lewis avenue, and Rose Femia, 58, of the famous technical Deutsches

Biot at Church The women claimed that it was for the Passion Play the American

nanufacturer, who arrived here yescustom of past years that the terday, will make a number of short women members of the Blessed Virtrips into the picturesque Bavarian highlands.

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HOME FURNISHING STYLE SHOW SEPT. 26-OCT. 4

Lasting eight days, Manchester's Home Furnishing Style Show will open Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Both Watkins Brothers and Keith's stores will exhibit the latest styles in furnishings.

ers of the Peiping government, resulted in a decision to maintain the **LEADS TO COURT** friendliest relations with Chang Hsuch-Liang, while still holding fast their purpose of ultimate overthrow of President Chang Kai-Shek's Nanking regime, the dispatches said. While Mukden professes to be seeking unification of China, Japan-Women Fined for Starting ese dispatches indicate the coup ac-Trouble in Meriden Over tually establishes three major divisions, with Nanking the center, Yen Feng in the west, and Mukden in the Carrying Statue. north, with a buffer province of Shantung in the middle. The Mukdenite occupation solves the vexed problem of the Tientsin

A special exhibit of upholstery fabrics and draper-ies will open at Cheney Hall, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

For complete details turn to Page 5 of tonight's Herald.

Illustrating that the last named requirement was actually taken care of last, Mr. Smith pointed out that for fifteen years the New Haven's TREASURY BALANCE stockholders, who have invested more than \$60,000,060 in the property, were not paid a single dollar in dividends, because during that (Continue on Page 2) Washington, Sept. 22— (AP) — Treasury receipts for Sept. 19— \$73,075,575,89; expanditures \$70,-135,123.88; balance \$297,686,696.70. Marconi's direction.

Vatican City, Sept. 22.—(AP)— The Pope held a meeting today with Guglfelmo Marconi and Father Guglielmo Marconi and Fata Gianfranceschi, wireless technican o Vatican City, in the Vatican go dens. The priest was appointed d rector of the new Vatican City rad station which was constructed under



Film A 47 Elec 67¼ Foods 55% | rapidly in the East and in Canada. Motors 421/2 Each great denomination has had Dust 40 gsby Grunow 8 rshey Choc 95¼ bns Manville 83% euger and Toll 231/2 shigh Val Coal 12 ew's, Inc 731/2 20 1/2 rillard Kan Tex 38 Ward 34 Cash Reg A 45% vada Cop 133 NH and Ttfd103 ckard 124 Publix 56% nn ila Read C and I 174 gb Serv N J 90 1/4 dio Keith 31% ading106 1/2 amons 25 Sinclair Oil 201/2 ally another denomination joins uthern Rwy 84 and Oil Cal 59% Mand Oil N J 66% Stand Oil N Y 3014 Texas Corp 50% Timken Roll Bear 641/s Unit Aircraft 53% Unit Corp 31% Unit Gas and Imp-..... 35½ U S Ind Alco 67

PUBLIC RECORDS

Quitclaim Deeds

Louis Pallait to Rose Pallait, both chester, secretary of the Connectiof Manchester, undivided one-half cut Federation of Churches and Rev. interest in land on Windsor street, C. S. Applegath of the Federated The State of Connecticut by John church in Middlefield, Chairman

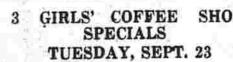
future.

A. Macdonald, Highway Commissioner, to Adeline A. Miner, South Manchester, a small tract of land of that committee. bordering the Manchester-Willimantic highway in the town of Man- tion movement in Canada. He re-

chester. Warrantee Deed chester to the State of Connecticut, Manchester-Willimantic road

Manchester.

Those who would like to be made talk on the federated movement with the registrar before Oct. 6, the the state federation as its president of the Boston concern. In 1919 he pires.



Cream of Tomato Soup Hot reast pork or beef sandwich, vegetables and potatoes20c Pork chops saute with buttered beets and potatoes 45c Frankfurters and sauerkraut

there shall be a united church. The graduation obtained a position with step forward unity is progressing the Thorne Typesetting Machine Company which moved to Manchester in 1899, and reorganized under some great ideal but today the the name of the Unitype Company. Protestant denominations are very Mr. Seaman left the Unitype Commuch alike. They have assimilated from each other these great inheritances, until it is difficult to tell from the preaching in any pulpit the particular creed to which the church adheres. After federation we maintain our denominational relationships just as before, said Dr. Nies, but we worship and work together for the best interests of the community. More than 50 churches have federated in Massachusetts, the speaker said, and none regrets the move. Larger churches, which do not need to federate for economic reasons,

Churches

F.; Manchester Lodge No. 73, A. F. & A. M., and has been a director of the Manchester, Chamber of Commerce and the Manchester Country Club. He was married, Sept. 6, 1906, have asked themselves whether to Miss Annie L. Kongible and has they could not handle the work betone son, Robert Edwin Seaman. ter by uniting. One such was the W. George Glenney was born in Federated Church in Chicopee. The Manchester and received his early result has been increased congregaeducation in the Manchester schools, tions, increased membership and in-

pany to accept a position with Cheney Brothers in the purchasing department where he remained 15 years, resigning to enter the hard- ago. "The cosmic ray electroscope," he ward business, buying out the insaid, "is a simpler and a more funterest of F. A. Farrar in the Blish damental instrument than the bar-Hardware Company. In 1920 he was ometer. I expect it to be a big aid chosen treasurer and assumed full in bringing about advances in the management of the Blish Company. The new director is a member of, as yet little developed science of King David Lodge No. 31, I. O. O. meteorology, and ultimately to find

a place in meteorological stations. "The air is simply an absorbing cemetery. blanket interposed between us and a constant source of radiation coming into the earth uniformly from all directions. Every eruption or wave or ripple in that blanket is accurately reflected by the cosmic ray electroscope of the type here used.

Changes Revealed

revealed by the barometer, because it cares nothing about the temperature, but only about the mass of the interposed layer of air, while the barometer a rise in temperature often masks the thinking of the air blanket above. The two instruments between them furnish more information about the condition of the upper air above them than either one alone can do. "Every new instrument that can furnish us new data about what is happening in the upper air must assist in the important problem of predicting, if not controlling, metcorological and geo-physical events. Such an instrument the suitably perfected cosmic ray electroscope, herewith shown, bids fair to be. It is more sensitive to small changed in the thickness of the air blanket above us than is the barometer, and its indications are simpler to inter-

pret."

100 SPEAK FOR PLACES

AT CHAMBER MEETING Upwards of a hundred reservations have been made for the first fall all-membership meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in sale lumber company. He was a the Masonic Temple banquet hall at

6:15 o'clock tonight. Two speakers have been arranged for, Judge Ray-Enlisting in the 101st Machine mond A. Johnson and Scott Simon. Glenney saw two years of front-line Both will speak on subjects of local interest, Judge Johnson on the proposed Connecticut River bridge construction, and Mr. Simon on the North End Y. M. C. A. and library

Reports will be made on the bus terminal situation at the North End and plans for the annual Christmas LOCAL TRAP SHOOTERS lighting will be discussed. Walter Waddell will cater.



center street and one sister, Mrs. C. the barometer registers pressure by the weight of sir, the electroscope The funeral service will be held togives the atmospheric density directly by recording the amount of rays transmitted. Dr. Millikan said tomorrow. his present electroscope is 14 times as sensitive as one used four years

FUNERALS Peter Lewis The funeral of Peter Lewis, who

died at the Almshous Saturday morning, was held this morning at Holloran's. Burial was in the East you get up.

ABOUT TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wadass of 41 Norman street who were married

17-years on Saturday, were pleas-"The changes it reveals are conantly surprised in the evening when siderably larger than the changes 20 of their relatives called to help. them celebrate the anniversary. The guests brought with them all the requisites for a buffet lunch, and a handsome tes set and linen lunch

cloth as lasting reminders of the event. A portion of the time was spent in playing cards. There will be a bridge and whist party at the High school tonight,

given by the class of '28. Shepherd Encampment No. 37, 1 O. O. F., will hold a meeting at Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30 tonight.

The Major football team will practice at Hickey's grove tonight and tomorrow night there will be a business meeting held at fire head-quarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

Herman Adams, manager of the Style Shop, is moving this week from Brooklyn, N. Y., to 17 Strant street, Manchester.

George Betts, Spruce street automobile dealer paid a visit to his of fice Saturday for the first time in three months. A severe attack of pneumonia in mid-summer, followed by complications, kept him confined

to his bed the entire summer. Cmpabell Council, Knights

Columbus, will meet in the club rooms in the State Theater building, at 8:15 o'clock tonight. Reports will be made on the annual outing and also on the third degree to be held within the next three months.

> The Lions Club will meet at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Routine business will transacted.

RESUME AFTER LAY-OFF

The Saturday shoot conducted by the Manchester Rod and Gun club at the Rainbow Inn traps brought LEADS TO COURT out several old-time trap shooters and local hunters who took this op-

liott, later under E. J. - Pearson-Manchester will get one added Herman Cheney of Hartford' Road. hour of sleep-perhaps-next Saturday night, September 27, when night and burial will be in Adams clocks will be turned back again as Center, N. Y., the home of his wife, the town reverts to standard time at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. As ed to the property investment, and usual schedules of the New York, looking ahead as far as we can see New Haven and Hartford railroad will be revised and business offices will open on standard time Monday

morning. Little time will remain for provements." daylight activities after working "The railroad man," said Mr: hours as the sun will set at approxi-Smith. "is answering 'yes' every mately 5:45 p. m. next week. It won't be so dark, however, when

BROWN IS CHOSEN Putnam, Sept. 22.--(AP)-State Senator Walter C. Brown of Ashford, was renominated by the 28th Republican district convention to-

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MARQUE'S great asset.

CARL LAEMMLE

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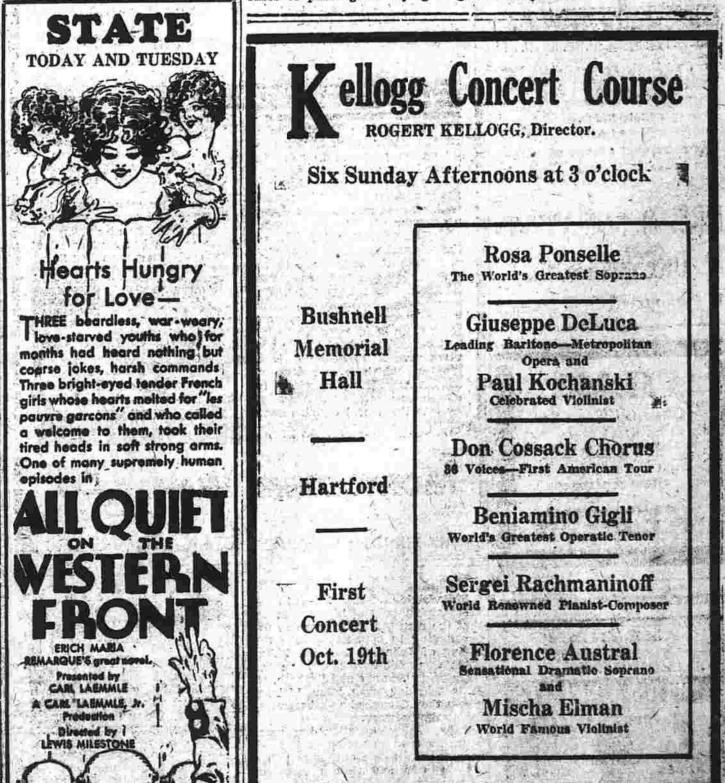
SEASON SUNDAY which is now approaching consummation, but will never be finished!" That program during the last fifteen years has cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000,000 which has been add-

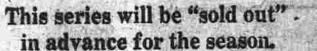
Manager Ben Clune announced this morning that the Cubs football team will open their season Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo playing the now, we can see the necessity of fast Naugatuck Rangers. The Cubs spending from \$10,000,000 to \$20,- will practice, as usual tomorrow 000,000 every year for further im- night.

NOVEL ALIBI

day to the question: 'Am I my Stamford, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Guido brother's keeper,' for the very first E. Marsh, a tree surgeon employed consideration at all times is safety. by this city today was awaiting ar-And I am proud to tell you that for raignment on a charge of violating twelve years from 1916 to 1928 we the liquor laws while police and did not kill a single passenger in a Federal agents gloated over a \$2,000 train accident, and we carry approximately 60,000,000 passengers a was "genuine pre-war stuff."

year. There are about ten passen- Marsh's home was raided Saturgers killed a year in connection with train operation, but they are the cases of passengers trying to get of the place.





Morse Business College during his Fayette B. Clarke of the local comsecond year of High school. mittee on federation and L. J) Tuttle On graduating from business college he entered the employ of the Mr. Applegath told of the federa-Hartford Lumber Company where he remained seven years, leaving to signed a pastorate there and came enter the employ of a Boston whole-

Earl G. Seaman

leaving for a business course in the

ACADEMY REOPENS

New London, Sept. 22 .-- (AP.)--The school year 1930-31 began at

to the church at Middlefield which Adeline L. Miner, South Man- had been federated for four years. He has been with the Connecticut traveling salesman for this concern church for four years and told in until the war. a small tract of land bordering the church for four years and told in in detail just how it operates and the

NEED NEW JAIL

creased benevolences.

with a membership of over 500 in

other places are considering this

plan. Three churches, Congrega-

tional, Baptist and Methodist, are

considering a merger in Springfield.

it is the Congregationalists and

Methodists who unite. Occasion-

them. In Canada it has been the Congregational, Methodist and

Presbyterian churches. The church

schools also unite. In Wilbraham,

where the churches have been fed-

erated for 17 years, Roman Catholic

At the evening service Organist F.

A. Wilbur and the quartet of Sec-

ond Congregational church furnished

the music, Mrs. Grace Symington,

soprano; Mrs. Bessie Turner, con-

tralto; Victor Johnson, tenor, and F. H. Maynard, basso. On the plat-

form were Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor

of the church, Rev. Marvin S.

Stocking of the Methodist church,

the guest speakers, Rev. L. H. Dor-

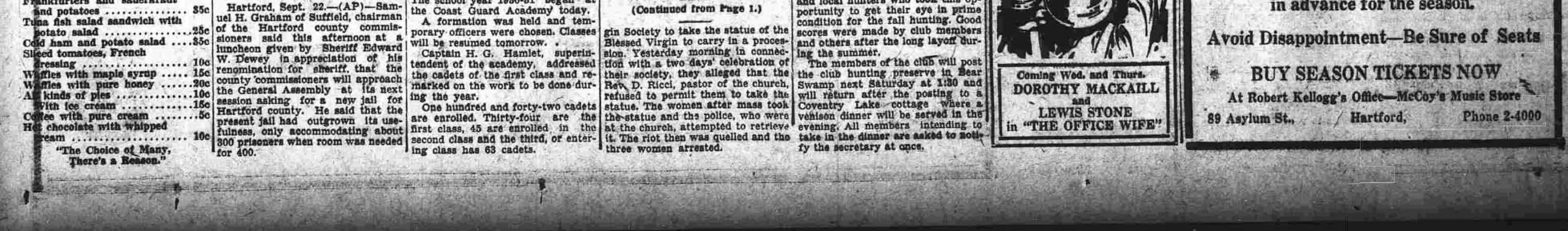
children attend the church school.

Almost always, said the speaker,

way the idea started. Dr. Dorchester gave an inspiring service in France and returned after voters should file their application based on years of experience with the armistice to re-enter the employ

ken on the subject in the near north end plant.

date on which this privilege ex- and secretary, and answered ques- bought out the lumber business of George H. Allen, and since that time project. Mr. Clarke has called a meeting of has added much to his north end GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP the joint committees for Friday eve- interests in the way of up-to-date Second Congregational church to lumber, the erection of fuel oil-dissee if they will recommend to their tributing facilities and has made individual church that a vote be ta- many advanced changes at the



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1980.

TWIN HILLS PERIL BRINGS BAD CRASH

Long Expected Collision of **Trolley and Truck Comes** With One Driver Drunk.

Motorists who have long been anticipating a terrific accident as the logical outcome of conditions existing on and alongside the Manchester-Hartford highway in the vicinity of Twin Hills, near the Love Lane Switch of the Connecticut Company, would have witnessed the realization of their fears at a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning had they been in that neighborhood.

The trolley tracks at this point run alongside the highway without the interposition of any sort of protection from collision. Motorists ascending the hill from the west at night are confronted by the lights of opposite direction motor traffic on the one hand and the powerful headlights of trolley cars on the other. The liability of an automobile to get onto the trolley track is great.

Luck Saves Lives

Last night the accident happened. An east-bound five ton Mack truck with a heavy load and a west-bound trolley car came together in a thunderous crash that practically both driving while intoxicated and wrecked both vehicles. That no one was killed or even seriously injured reckless driving. was due to sheer luck and the fact that there was only one passenger on the trolley car.

Michae The truck, owned Darcey of Waterbury who does business under the name of the Darcey Trucking Company, was driven by John Carroll, also of Waterbury. It was on its way to Providence and New Bedford. Included in its load was a motor weighing a tor, a lot of cases of rubber goods and a number of rolls of plush. The trolley car was being operated by Joseph Bell of Manchester and with its one passenger, George Allen of Hartford, had left the Center here at 1:05.

According to Carroll's story, told later, the ideal setting for an accident, so often occurring, had repeated itself. On one side of the road were the glaring lights of an approaching automobile, on the was the single still more glaring headlight of the trolley car. Between the two the truck driver lost his sense of distances and swerved over into the path of the electric car. Crushes Trolley It was close to the point where the Love Lane road enters center street that the two heavy vehicles crashed together. The truck was only partly on the railroad line so that it was the right hand parts of the fronts that came together. That end of the trolley's vestibule was torn off and the steps swept away and the whole right side of the big car was crushed in for a distance of eight seats. Mr. Allen, the passenger, who was sitting in the first seat on the right side, must have jumped up an instant before the crash, for he was catapulted clear out of the car into the vestibule and out through the left hand door. He landed in soft sand and was not really injured. Motorman Bell's position on the left side of the front platform accounts for his escape.

of the cab seat of the truck was roll was under the influence of liguor there was a revival of talk this equally fortunate to him, since the morning about the necessity of the cab was the first part of the vehicle. to come into contact with the trolley erection of guard rails at this dan-car and the entire right end of the gerous point between the trolley seat was bent and twisted out of tracks and the highway. shape. The impact threw the ton-

weight motor off the truck, together with much of the other freight. It PLAN LECTURE COURSE was figured out that the heavy motor, into which the trolley bang-ed after sweeping away part of the cab, was responsible for much of the FOR TEACHERS HERE

damage to the electric car. Finds Driver Drunk The wreckage blocked the high-Become Effective Soon. way for a few minutes but motorists alded in clearing a way and

traffic was shortly resumed. Sergeant John McGlinn of the Manchester police repaired to the scene of the accident. He decided that Carroll was not in a proper state to have been driving any sort have been made, if a sufficient numof motor vehicle and placed him unber of teachers sign up for the course, to have members of the Yale der arrest on a drunk driving charge: This charge was sustained in Police Court this morning when faculty come to Manchester one Carroll was fined \$175 and costs. He night each week and discuss various could not pay and was sent to jail. subjects before the group. There has been such a course in the past, Ingenious Yarn but that one was in connection with Carroll this morning tried an in-

a Trinity College plan which made genious scheme for getting out of necessary the presence of the teachthe legal consequences of his bad driving. He told the court that it ers in Hartford by 4:30 in the afternoon, a condition which presented was not he at all who was driving the truck, but another man who disdifficulties. appeared immediately after the By having the lecturers come to Manchester and the extension class crash. He himself, he said, was asleep at the time.

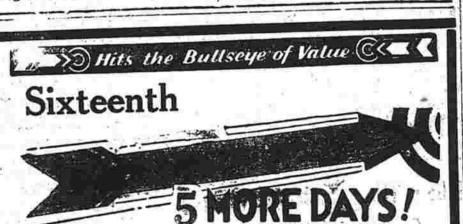
meet at the various school assembly This tale, an afterthought which halls, and also by having the sessions at 7:30 o'clock the teachers, overlooked the fact that if he had it is expected, will be in a more rebeen on the other end of the truck

cab's seat he would certainly have sponsive mood and receive more been killed, did not impress the court at all. He was found guilty of benefit from the course.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Officials of the Connecticut comwere arrested more than a week ago ing the national convention of the pany placed the estimate of damage to the trolley car at \$2,000, while automobile men said the truck had tory charge, were among the six been damaged to the extent of \$1,men whose licenses were suspended by the State Motor Vehicle Depart-

Regardless of the fact that Carment today.



LOCAL JEWS GREET NEW **ABOUT TOWN**

Epworth Leaguers of the South Methodist church are planning a gala time tonight at 7:30 for their first social get-together of the fall. Members are urged to bring their boy or girl friends.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will entertain the officers of Martha Chapter of New New Extension Work Schedule Britain, Wednesday evening. The Association will welcome Rabbi M. With Yale Instructors May visiting chapter will put on the Unger of Boston, who has been eninitiatory work. Supper for the offi- gaged as religious leader for the cers of the two chapters will be

Arrangements are being made by F. A. Verplanck, superintendent of the Ninth District schools and A. E. later in the evening refreshments of Rosh Hashanah, which starts to-night at sundown and ends Wednes-Howes, superintendent of the first will be served by Mrs. Margaret eight districts, for an extension Luettgens, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Lena Ulrich, Mrs. Jencourse for teachers. Arrangements nie Nichols.

> Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. A special rehearsal of the degree staff will be held at the of the creation of the world. The close of a short business meeting. Day of Atonement or Yom Kippur A social hour with refreshments will | will be celebrated next | week, start-

follow

The American Legion Auxiliary is planning to serve a harvest supper a young man highly recommended and social, Wednesday evening at as a scholar, lecturer, writer, and 6:30 at the State Armory. Mrs. one well versed in lauguages. He

tainment program.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, chief daughter of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, delegate, Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, alternate, and

Hartford, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Four Mrs. Rachel Munsie, also a past head New Haven taxicab drivers who officer, have returned after attend-

by the New Haven police on a statu- organization held at the Hotel Commodore, New York, and report a most interesting session. More than 800 delegates and a number of grand clansmen who were guests attended the banquet in the ballroom of the

Hotel Commodore.

David R. Cole of Middle Turnpike The Women's Home League West, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mche Salvation Army will meet for Carthy and son Charles, Jr., and sewing and business tomorrow aft-Miss Ermine Cherrone of Starkernoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. An invitation is extended to not only the

RABBI ON NEW YEAR Mr. Unger to Take Up Duties Here As Faithful Celebrate

Rosh Hashanah.

last spring.

ing at sundown Wednesday and con-

Rabbi Unger comes to Manchester

dhism, and the Sikh faith will de-

iver addresses. Reform and ortho-

dox Jews will repair to their syno-

gagues to participate in the service

of Shoffar or Ram's Horn.

tinuing until Thursday evening,

First Batch of Ignores of **Boulevard Stops Warned;** Simultaneously with the celebration of the Jewish New Year in Manchester, the Manchester Hebrew Other Court Cases. Association will welcome Rabbi M.

MANY SIGN-BLIND

coming year. Rabbi Unger will con-Of the 16 cases before the local town court this morning, all had to do with violations of the motor vehicle laws. Two men, William Lewie of this town and John Carroll be held in the rooms of the Cheney of Waterbury went to jail for driv-ing while under the influence of libuilding, leased by the Association The service will be at 7:30 o'clock quor. Carroll figured in the accident at the Twin Hill section early tonight and at the same hour tothis morning, described elsewhere. morrow morning and night and William Lewie of Charter Oak Wednesday morning and evening. It is the Jewish 5691st anniversary street was given a jail sentence, of 30 days and fined \$100 and costs for driving while under the influence of i forced. liquor.

serving a jail sentence imposed on MAY LOSE AN EYE FROM him, some time ago by the local court, when the Superior Court on his appeal relieved him of the im-**EXPLOSION OF A BOTTL** prisonment part of his sentence. stalled his car at the Center late Sergeant Harris Hulburt of the Saturday afternoon. Sergeant Mc-Stafford State Police Barracks met that Lewle was intoxicated and with a painful and unusual accident the social room committee will hold

Incidentally Lewie's car, while quarters in Hartford may lose the October 31. It will be open to the after his arrest, was attached by Constable James Duffy, who had been looking for Lewie all day to see if the latter would not pay up a ford barracks Hulburt was engaged York. Representatives of Christian- \$14 balance on an execution taken in that work on Thursday. As he has for his assistants, Samuel Net

> When Duffy interviewed him at and a fragment of glass hit him in will begin the first week in October Bottling Works. the police station Lewie said: the eye. He was taken to Spring-"Didn't you know this was the field for attention and thence to place to find me? Sure; the cops Boston, but it is now reported that have been looking for me ever there seems little hope of saving the

since I beat them on Friday." Nolled Webb Case Chester W. Clifford, employed by The case of Frederick G. Webb of Talcottville, who struck and fatally the A. T. and T. Co and who has

MASONICHUMINIS onting Attorney Charles R. Hatha-way recommended that it be nolled. ecutor told the court that Thirteen tables were set for

HALED INTO COURT he had investigated the accident wery thoroughly and was convinced that Webb was in no way oriminally second card party, in the first set of five, held in the social room of i regligent. Webb was defended by Masonic Temple, Saturday Attorney William S. Hyde. A dozen or more automobile driv-

way The

The winners of prizes were Wind, first; Sherwood Bee A dozen or more automobile driv-ers were brought into court this morning for failure to obey the new boulevard stop signals on side streets. On all side streets where these signals have been placed drivers must bring their cars to a full stop before entering a main thoroughfare. The new signals have been up about two weeks and traffic officers have noticed that the law second; Allen Hayes, consola and door prizes. Members of Manchester No. 73, A. F. and A. M., will atta the service in the the Center Co gregational Church, Sunday, Oct ber 12. The usual St. John's Da service, which was postponed on a officers have noticed that the law count of the illness of Rev. Watao was not being obeyed, with the re-Woodruff at that time, will be h suit that a dozen or more offenders on the above date. were ordered to appear in court. In view of the fact that this traf-

On Sunday, October 5, memb of Manchester Lodge will condu fic regulation is a new one in Manthe Sunday service in the Mason chester, Judge Johnson suspended Home at Wallingford. The Be judgment on all of the cases. Howthoyen Glee Club and the "G Clef ever, he made it very plain that club will take part in this service. hereafter persons who fail to obey The Tall Cedars of Lebanon wi the laws will be fined. The town hold their regular meeting - tonigh has gone to the expense to place in the small lodge room of the Ma these signs where they will do the sonic Temple, on account of the most good and the law will be enbanquet hall being used for the first, fall meeting of the Chamber of Com-

merce members. John Mather Chapter, DeMolay,

PAGETHRE

will hold a public installation of its officers on Monday, October 6 in the Masonic Temple. Regular communication of Man-

chester Lodge, No. 73 A. F. and A. M. will be held tomorrow night. The Tall Cedars of Lebanon and on Thursday of last week and as a halloween party in the banquet result, according to the state head- hall of the Temple on Friday.

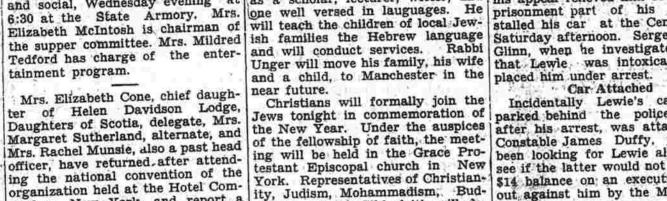
out against him by the Manchester threw a bottle of home brew beer son, George Veitch, Andrew Raleigh: against a stone the bottle exploded Thomas J. Lewie. The tournament

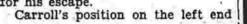
GORED BY BULL

Mexico City, Sept. 22.-(AP)-A bull escaped Sunday as it was being taken from the arena here and

gored and probably fatally injured Senora Luz Pantoja Pizarro. Other pedestrians were panic stricken un til the animal finally was lassoed

weather street motored to Boston injured Harry Goodhind on Oakland been in Morristown, N. J., for the street several weeks ago, was dis- past few months, was at his home, posed of this mohning when Prose- 41 Foster street over the week end. and lodged in the ring stables. yesterday to visit friends and relamembers but all others to attend tives. hese meetings. BRING YOUR HOME UP-TO-DATE



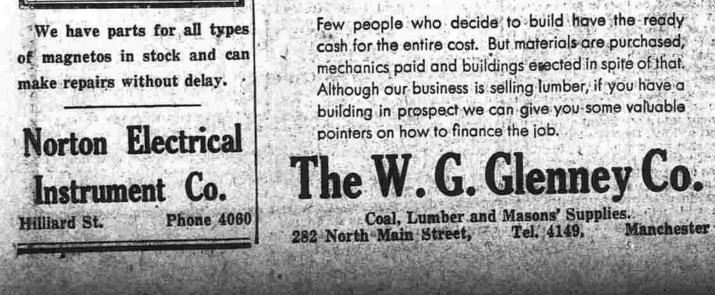




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FUNDAMENTALS

prohibitory era is nearing its end; Andree that the final verdict of failure of to start over again the attempt to beneficially control and guide the

Volsteadism and the determination more good giggle. Keep it up. MAUDLIN liquor traffic and the liquor habit Promptly adopting the view that are matters of the relatively near the astounding expansion of the

legitimate use of water because it future. It is high time for the Hitler Fascist party in Germany is is just possible that the drought serious of purpose and the liberal of a new and grisly threat to the peace may continue for another year thought to begin to plan for the of the World, the New Haven Jourfuture so that the future may be nal-Courier is just as quick to blame far better than the present or the the situation upon anybody and perfectly causeless and purposeless everybody but the Germans. Hitler-

past. No such planning can have a suc- ism is rising triumphant "simply stopped without deprivation to anycessful issue if it be no more than because the German public has one. To that extent economy is ina series of quarrels over pet despaired of the justice from abroad dicated right now.

theories. It is therefore extremely which the moderates promised.", important that sociologists and Because Woodrow Wilson, twelve others interested in the physical, years ago, lifted his hand and his mental and moral well heing of the voice to prevent the sacking of a nation avoid the temptation to fall beaten nation, believing as all of

the other day and asked it for spe- is a splendid idea. It would be a cifications. The answer of the great deal more secure, however, if editor is illuminating. Starting off the law were to be amended at the by explaining that, not being, a next session of the Legislature in Democratic newspaper, the Republi- such a way as to give the system can was not deep in the councils the full validity of statutory backof the Democratic leaders, it - in- ing. It is a serious question whether forms its correspondent that the or not it now has any such backing. details must be sought from Demo-

cratic sources-as naive a confes-TWO YEAR DROUGHT sion as you could wish for that the There isn't anything we can do Republican has nothing whatever on about it-at least not much-but it its highways. which to base its accusations. The might be just as well to remember solitary instance to which the news- that if all the rain that should have paper did point was the defeat of fallen in Connecticut in 1929 and so Hamilton Holt by Hiram Bingham far in 1930, but did not fall, were most widely representative interna- general of the congress is Thomas for the senatorship in face of the to come down in one storm and re-

support given to the former by a main where it fell this state would few Republicans in the state. The be a lake a foot and a half deep fact that Holt was not elected and from each of its four corners to each not smartly campaigned for is of the others, across the middle and sale of American cars abroad al- traffic and administration. Under proof, to the Republican, that Rora- every other way. In other words we are short, for these two years, back had a finger in the pie.

As a matter of fact Hamilton eighteen inches of rainfall; that Holt did not appeal to a part of the much less than the normal amount Democratic party for the same rea- of precipitation has been granted have delegates on the way-the list be considered the various types of sons that he did appeal to a part of to us.

the Republican party. He was a We are told that reservoirs all highbrow; he had had nothing to do over the state are abnormally lowwith Connecticut politics; he didn't and how could they be otherwise? know enough Connecticut Demo- That reserve supplies are now being

or typographical errors appearing in crats to make a corporal's guard; drawn on. That there is nothing to tion about highways, their construc- similar subjects. he wasn't a bona fide Connecticut worry about-for several months to tion and maintenance. Foreign highman; he was, in that candidacy, a come. But nobody is saying any- way officials, engineers and road

the controversial stage of the great back been on White Island with as these last two. Nobody dares to how the American system has been. New England, to Florida or through think very much about that.

There isn't indeed, much that However, the state has had one

from wasting water.

swans Gilbert!

American jungles.

Car Makers Interested Moines. The fact that the president of the Advance publicity from the oranybody can do about a condition National Automobile Chamber of ganizing commission includes the like this. Just one thing: Refrain, Commerce, Roy D. Chapin, is head fact that the chief of the Departof the American organizing commis- ment of Ways at Bangkok in Siam.

the congress over indicates the in- who will doubtless be introduced to Anybody who scrimped on the terest which the automobile indus- other delegates as something else. try is taking is the show. We have Mr. Prinyayogavibulya has reported more than three-fourths of the that instead of sloping his roads off world's motor cars and considerable from the center so they will shed less than one-tenth its population, water, Siam builds them with edges would be foolish. But there are a fact which leads some of our auto- eight inches higher than the center. mobile manufacturers to dream of which under Siamese torrential

> reason for calling it the Gilbert visiting firemen ask for me, I'll send Swan is that his neck's a column them there. long. And it does behave rather queerly. YORK "This has gone quite far enough, interrupted. "Who ever heard of

giving a jungle discovery so com-New York, Sept. 22 .- Well, it's monplace a name? It should at or later, least be called the Gilbertus Swani



tion as Americans. Last year we

NEA Service Writer

Washington-Everyone seems to sold 1,000,000 automobiles abroad that good roads are a fine and the more foreign highways exto have and probably there pand the more we will sell.

thing The U. S. government is putting isn't a country in the world uninterested in extending and improving itself out. The State Department sent the invitations, President Hoo-So there will be at least 60 coun- ver is likely to make a speech, the

tries represented at the Sixth In- honorary committee for the affair ternational Road Congress begin- includes prominent members of Conning here on Oct. 6, perhaps the gress and officials and the secretary-H. MacDonald, chief of the federal tional convention ever held.

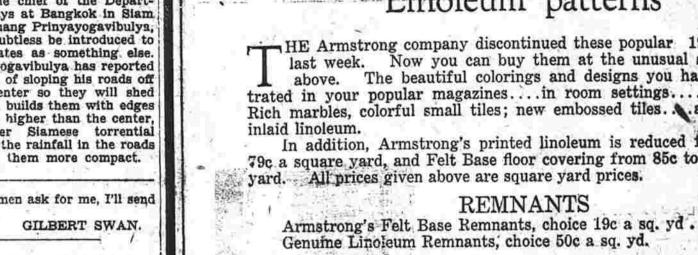
Intensive development of high- Bureau of Public Roads. ways and the enormous increase of Discussions at the conference wilf motoring in the United States, as be divided along two main lines; well as the immense possibilities for construction and maintenance and ready have led to more advance in- the first category will be considered terest in the congress than is ordi- the various types of pavement and narily attracted by international as- their uses, construction of new roads semblies of a non-political nature. in various kinds of territory and the Big countries and little countries like. Under the first category will includes Algeria, Sudan, Bermuda, pavement and their uses, construc-French West Africa, Hongkong, tion of new roads in various kinds

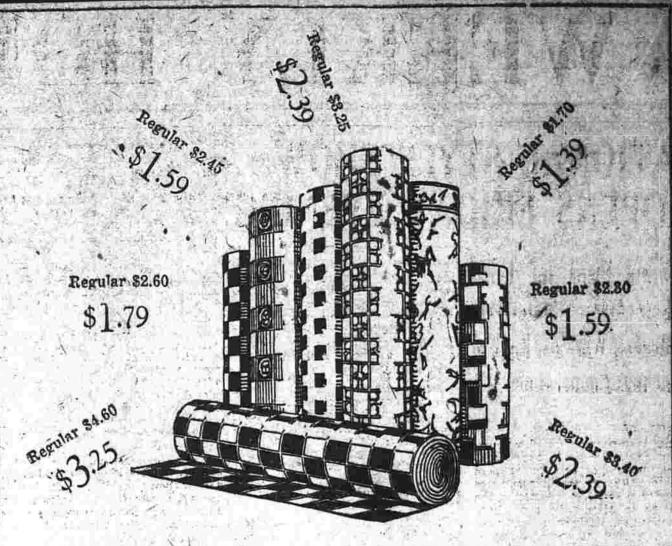
Indo-China, New Caledonia, New of territory and the like. Under South Wales, Nigeria, the Republic traffic and administration will be of Libau, Tunisia, Portuguese East considered traffic regulation, high-Africa and Queensland. way financing, correlation and co-Africa and Queensland. The object is to spread informa- ordination of highway transport and

Plan Many Tours There will be short tours for the builders, realizing how far ahead the delegates in and near the District complete misfit. He never had a thing about what is going to happen United States is in development of of Columbia and after the sessions chance and never would have had in the event of our getting still one modern roads, presumably are eager they will be given their choice of a chance even had J. Henry Rora- more year of such scanty rainfalls to see and hear for themselves just three- instructive motor tours, to

as far as we can bring ourselves to, sion which had charge of putting is named Luang Prinyayogavibulya,

perfectly causeless and purposeless the happy day when the people of rains keeps the rainfall in the roads wastes of water that could be other nations will own automobiles and renders them more compact.





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55 YEARS AT SOUTH MANCHESTER

in love with this, that or the other us then believed that Germany had bound to come out s So I might as well break the news! | bus." Gilbert Swan is in the zoo. The

been led blindfolded into the slaughtheory or system of control. On our own part, for example, we ter pen of war by its Junker class, Bronx Park zoo to be exact. honestly believe that with all its such reasoners as the Journal-Cou- Many of my friends, and even flagrant crassness, stupidity, arro- rier seem to feel obligated to con- the family physician, have predictgance and piggishness, the saloon tinue, through thick and thin, to re- end. But were they to be asked to ties. I say it's an aigrette . . . get was less injurious than the speak- gard the German nation as a poor guess what section of the zoo easy, and if our choice were limited abused and all the rest of the world Gilbert would occupy, three out of to the restoration of the rum situa- as heartless, merciless and wrong tion of 1910 or the retention of the headed in their attitude toward it. crazy demoralization of 1930 pro- It is high time that Americans of really a handsome bird. I'll admit hibition, we should certainly advo- this type began to think about other he has a funny-looking face and his cate the return to the saloon. But woes than those of Germany; about we are, as a matter of fact, a mil- the plight of Great Britain, backlion miles away from favoring the broken by taxation and her whole saloon. We want a better device industrial and trade organization whereby the citizen may enjoy the shot to pieces; about France, skilllegal right to get a drink-and we fully manipulating her economic, how it all happened: are willing to agree that some other political and social existence in fellow may have a better plan than conformity with a never ended Love, one-time United Press writer, any we have ever thought of or necessity to insure her own security, returned from a sector, in Ecuaheard of. We want to hear the always contrary to her predisposi- dor. There he had been spending a whether to be flattered or annoyed. other fellow's plan; all the other tion and longings; about the United few months interviewing head-hunt- Perhaps I can best describe my fellows' plans. And we may expect, States, suffering right now from the ers, malaria germs and tse-tse flies state of mind by recalling the days in the course of time, that the other serious after-effects of crazy over- book that would make Richard on whether or not a five-cent cigar fellow will listen to ours, for what stimulation-direct effects of that Halliburton seem as monotonous as had been named in one's honor. it may be worth. At present, how- war that resulted absolutely from a flag-pole sitter. ever, we are prepared to go only the mad aspirations of a Germany this far in contributing to the vol- swollen with ambition, and from line crafts where he seemed to be one. I changed my mind. Not even ume of thought on the inevitable nothing else on God's earth. substitute for prohibition - that whatever plan shall be adopted it and all these other weepers over shall be one which will insure that down-trodden Germany is that now whatever intoxicating liquors are is an excellent time to curb these

whatever method, shall be pure- that of 1914. It is not difficult to and that they shall not be com- remember what befell the Germanpulsorily made so high in price that ophiles of that period. there will be any temptation whatever for the continuation of boot-- NEEDS A STATUTE legging. The Department of Motor Vehi-

Wherever government dispensing cles in this state, or at least its matter." of liquor has been accompanied by head, labors under the delusion that surreptitious selling the reason has it has never abandoned its belief lain in the charging of high prices in the rightness of the elimination which give the bootlegger opportu- of prima facies from the state speed nity to cut rates. To avoid this is law. But it has, just the same. fundamental. To put an end to the poisoning of the population with raw partment gave its endorsement to hooch is also fundamental. What- the establishment of prima facies by ever plan of control is considered, a roundabout but nevertheless excelthese vital principles should be kept lent device. Zones were set up with in mind as one of the elementary conspicuous warning signs notifying tests of its value.

A GIFT

Before he became a Sir, Harry words it was no longer left to the Lauder used to say: "Ma wife says motorist, so far as the town of to me, 'Arry, this drinkin's getting Stratford was concerned, to make to be a habit, wi'ye.' And I says his own determination. The town to her, 'Nay, my lass, it's na a habit authorities and the Motor Vehicles -it's a geeft'." Department, attended to that.

Starting with Stratford, the de-

The superstition that Chairman And that is precisely and exactly Roraback of the Republican State what this newspaper has been con-Committee attains his political ends tending for all along.

partly by intriguing with crooked It worked all right in Stratford politicians in the Democratic party and now the Motor Vehicles Departhas passed beyond the habit stage ment has been working out another with the Waterbury Republican and set of prima facies for the town of Fairfield. There four speed zones has become a gift. To be continually and consistent- have been established, one of 25

ly amusing is an endowment. A miles, one of 30, one of 35 and one

inspector, growing hard-boiled. "A. couple of more wisecracks and we send it back to South America or ed that I would come to no good turn it over to the proper authorime . . . an ay-gret!' "Yes," admitted Sam reluctantly. four would be wrong. It is not the "It is an aigrette." monkey house! "Yes," I chorused. "It has to be To be perfectly honest, Gilbert is an aigrette."

"Say, who asked you to horn anyway?" manners are none too good. No, they haven't named one of the park This is an aigrette-an aigrette but lately arrived from the South And insofar as I know, this is, zoo keepers would be urged to give ington.

it better treatment than the world A few days ago, my friend Sam had given me. returned from a series of explora-At this moment, I don't know in hope of getting material for a when fame was supposed to depend

That was all very well. I believed boat. I came upon him on one of the in it until one day I smoked a cigar nether decks of one of the Grace named after Lillian Russell or somehaving a slight argument with an an actor could have been as mad as

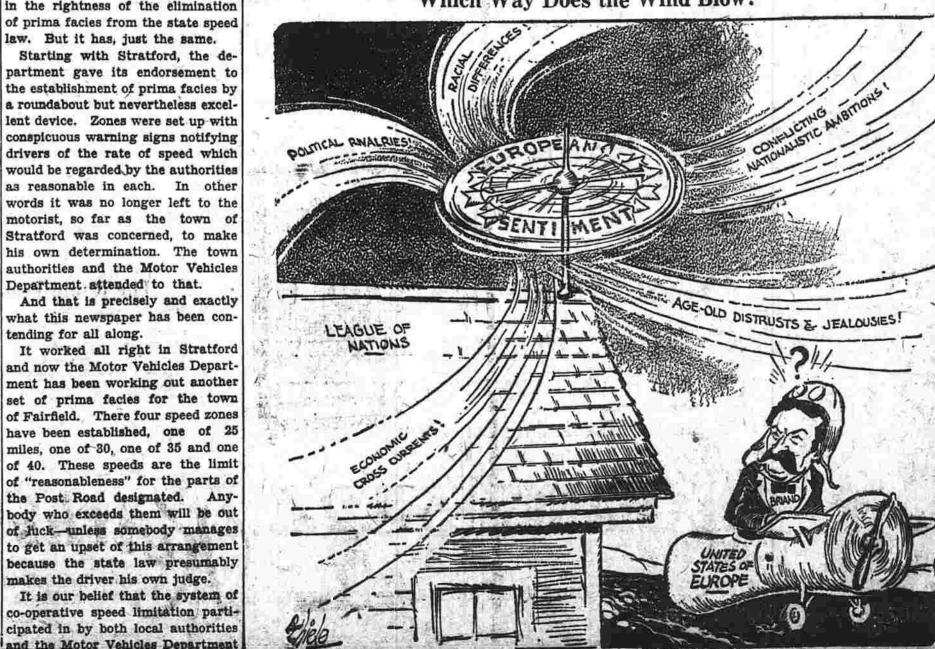
Our advice to the Journal-Courier animal inspector who had just ex- the smoke. tracted a baby alligator from Sam's And thus with my early observa-

tions of Gilbert, the aigrette. sleeve. what," demanded the in-Too, shortly after its arrival, Gil "And spector, "is this?" . . . whereupon was taken to the office of a publishsupplied to the people of this coun- sympathies-before once again we he pointed to a crate from which ing house to be shown off and photry, through whatever agency or by shall have to face a condition like projected a long white neck sur- tographed. The first thing the darn mounted by a very silly-looking face. bird did was to upset the telephone, "Oh," answered Sam, getting a peck a hole in a valuable manusmart idea after looking at me. script and stick its beak into a large "That is the Gilbert Swan." pile of papers.

"And what, may I ask, is a Gilnose into everything—" commented which he hath commanded thee.— a friend in the office. That settled Deuteronomy 6:17. bert Swan?" "Just a funny-looking bird!" "Come, come-this is scientific it. I'll let the name stick.

So Gilbert Swan has been added "Well," Sam continued, "another to the zoo. And hereafter, when Schiller.

Which Way Does the Wind Blow?



"Yeah . . ." finally grunted the

HANGING OF HALE

On September 22, 1776, Nathan Hale, American patriot, was hanged as a spy in New York City by the British

He had volunteered to enter the British camp to find their plans after the American army had suffered defeat at Long Island. Disguised as And so I retired to an upper deck a traveling schoolmaster seeking to await the outcome. A few mo- employment, Hale, then only 21 ments later I learned that Gilbert years old, visited the enemy camps Swan would be allowed to land, in Brooklyn and New York and that he would be given to the zoo gained much information which with due ceremonials and that the might have been valuable to Wash-

> In a few days he returned to the point on the Long Island shore where he had landed. He had given orders to have a boat meet him there on the morning of September 21 to take him back. The night before he spent the night at a tavern where THE MENTAL HAZARDS he was recognized by a man who revealed his identity to the British.

A boat came the next morning to meet Hale-but it was a British He was searched and notes n his shoes. Taken before General be hanged the next morning. His last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my

country.'

mandments of the Lord your God "Just like Gilbert, sticking its and his testimonies, and his statutes,

The first great law is to obev.-



TEAT AUTHOR OF THE FAST WAY TO ME COY regarding Health and Dist will be answered. Large, stamped, self addressed envelope must be enclased. Write on one side of paper only. Latters must not exceed \$50 words. Address Dr., Frank McCoy, care of this paper. - speed your way along the road to OF SICKNESS³ more abundant health. Our lives are made up of groups

In the game of golf certain handi- of habits which may be either good caps or obstacles are placed on the or bad for us. Those who are sick should very carefully choose only and plans of the camps were found course which the player has to over- the best mental habits for themcome in order to play the game in selves. Form the habit of immedi-Howe, young Hale was sentenced to the fewest number of strokes. Many ate substitution of helpful thoughts players become so engrossed in for any harmful thoughts which flash into your mind. The dark, poithinking of the hazards that they sonous thoughts of fear can always can no longer co-ordinate well and be displaced by the emotion of cour-

they miss their strokes. This menage. Do this every day. Substitute tel handicap is called a mental hazthe good attitude of confidence for ard. The player who can ignore the lack of confidence. mental hazard finds that he is able By following these instructions I o play a good game. am sure you will be able to over-

I believe that there are definite come any mental hazards of sickmental hazards which apply especi- ness so that you can give your atally to the sick. In nearly every one tention to the physical regimen of the thousands of letters which which will bring about a cure.

come to my desk asking for advice QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS I find a sentence such as this: "Doctor, I find I have the great white plague," or "I know that I cannot (Agar Agar) become well," "My parents died of this disease, ' 'I am an outcast since agar good for constipation, and how I got this dreadful disease," "I am

is it taken?" afraid of the future." I believe that these mental attitudes on the part of the patient constitute a definite mental hazard or handicap.

It would be a good plan for every patient to learn to adopt a more healthful attitude of mind than these statements show. Word pictures such as these are definitely harmful. If you want to become well you It can be taken in many different ways. One of the best ways is to should learn to talk health, strength, energy, pep and vigor. The patients who recover the most successfully are those who not only try to learn the laws of health, but keep talking (Buttermilk),

about health. Our thinking is done by a series

Question: H. G. C. asks: "What are the advantages of drinking butof words or pictures in the mind. termilk? Is it fattening?" Pictures are brought out by words Answer: Buttermilk provides an excellent protein and if relished is with which we are familiar. When we think of disease and imagine oureasily digested. It contains a good selves to be victims of a terrible plague or incurable disease, our subproportion of nourishment but can hardly be called fattening unless it conscious mind dwells on these picis used in large quantities and in ad-dition to other foods. On an exclutures. If a patient always thinks of himself as an outcast or a sufferer, sive buttermilk diet of three quarts the more he repeats these mental a day, it is possible for the one who pictures over and over, the stronger is overweight to gradually lose from they become. If the patient will teach himself to avoid those words and ideas, and this way of thinking



"To my mind the old masters are not art: their value is in their scareity."-Thomas A. Edison.

Frankly, 1 am quite discouraged bout women in politics." -Mrs. Emily Newell Blair.

"We are building a hotel in Dearborn-for rumors.

-Henry Ford. "Man will never be entirely will-

ing to give up this world for the next, nor the next world for this." -Dean Inge.

AMERICANS TO BUY CHINESE RAILROAD

Tokyo, Sept. 20 - Rumors of a scheme of unidentified American capitalists to purchase Russia's share in the Chinese Eastern Railway were revived here today when results of an investigation by official

Question: W. S. asks: "Is agar Japanese representatives in Germany reached the local press.

The rumors have persisted for the past month and have been causing Answer: Constipation is caused by esting too many concentrated foods anxious comment in Japanese newsand not enough of the green ones, papers. Government circles, howand not enough of the green ones, lack of exercise, prolapsus of organs, kinks in the colon, etc. The effect of agar agar is to provide more bulk and in this way it is often found helpful by those who do not know how to remove the real causes. The Chinese Eastern railway has

long been a center of controversy between Chins and the Soviet govmix some in a cooked cereal for ernment, and brought the two counmix some in a cooked tereat to breakfast, using about a level table-spoonful to each person. is jointly owned by China and Rus-

ISLANDERS FACE FAMINE

AS AMERICAN GIFTS HALT

Porto Santo, Island of Madeira. (AP.)-Scarcity of money . orders from the United States has brought an ominous shadow of hunger over this island which counts Christopher Columbus among its citizens through his marriage to a Portuguese governor.

about himself, and begin to use such sary muscular and bony structure words as "vigorous," "feeling bet-ter," and "stronger," with just as There are about 2,000 inhabitants now. The chief industry is wine-growing but dependence is also much enthusiasm, he is already on placed upon remittances from rela-'Question: T. H. writes: "I am tives in America. Recently heavy storms laid waste thousands of acres of vineyards and the road to health. By repeating the story of illhess, troubled with sour stomach. It usuone only develops the habit of self- ally stays sour from one meal to pity, worry and fear. How much the next. Please tell me, if I take thousands of acres of vineyards and now there is a slump in the money order receipts because of the com-and vigor into the mental personali-ty. You will find that you have much small truck?" ty. You will find that you have much more energy when you identify yourself with the healthful emotions, such as courage, tolerance and calm-ness, and coach your mind to adopt the habits of thinking and talking which will help your body to get well. This little extra boost will

a half to a pound of fatty tissue daily, meanwhile keeping the neces-



great many people try to cultivate of 40. These speeds are the limit the art and fail dismally. It is only of "reasonableness" for the parts of now and then that anyone can be the Post Road designated. Anyconsistently and perpetually funny, body who exceeds them will be out The Republican, however, can be de- of luck-unless somebody manages pended on for a laugh every time it to get an upset of this arrangement lets itself go in this business of because the state law presumably dark plotting between the Demo- makes the driver his own judge. pratic machine and the devilish J. It is our belief that the system of co-operative speed limitation parti-Henry. A Waterbury reader of the Re- cipated in by both local authorities publican wrote to that newspaper and the Motor Vehicles Department



Elaborate Plans for Local

these displays.

Cheneys Cooperating

national invitation to the Home Fur- a New York decorator in complete 'Come one . . . come all' is the nishing Style Show. It appears in room schemes and will provide many leading magazines and newspapers same cordial spirit is reflected in the Saturday afternoon.

nearing completed and everything is nearing completion in readiness for a gala opening on Friday evening at 7:30. It will be by far the great-est educational event ever attempted in the interests of home furnishing. and Decoration. Miss Self will played in a manner that will give Beth Watkins Frothers and Keith's speak at both Keith's and Watkins you a vivid conception of how they

Show Attract State-Wide Interest; Watkins, Keith's, Interest; Watkins, Keith's,

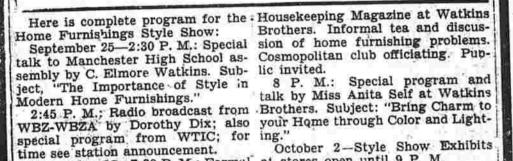
ning, September 26, at 7:30 p. m. with Thomas J. Rogers; chairman of Cheney Brothers have enlisted their cooperation. A special exhibit the Board of Selectmen and Emfi L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., President Manof upholstery fabrics and draperies will be arranged at Cheney Hall by chester Chamber of Commerce officlating. There will be special music

at both stores. This show, lasting eight days, is ideas applicable to every home. The the first of its kind ever attempted leading magazines and newspapers opening of this feature of the Style and is being held through the cochants and manufacturers all over in Manchester. Elaborate plans have In addition there will be interest- the country. Here in Manchester it been completed and everything is ing talks by speakers of national is being, heralded with the finest

These two prominent local furniture merchants are largely responsible or the exceptionally fine program scheduled here during the Style Show. hey are C. Elmore Watkins (left), chairman of local committee, and Warren I. Keith, secretary of local committee.

would appear in your own home. In Show has worked hard to make it a addition, there will be a special success . . . something worthwhile program, both entertaining and edu-cational, such as the Cheney Ex-hibit, lectures, gift certificates for member that the Style Show is your show and it's well worth seeing adies and special music. The committee in charge of the May we again invite you to come Manchester Home Furnishings Style and bring your friends.

Program For Style Show





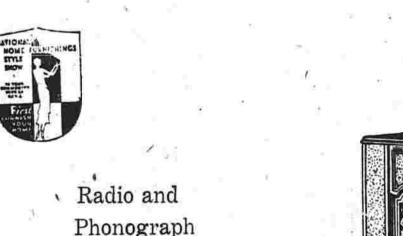
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

9:00-Lombardo's orchestra. 9:30-Grand opera, "Ernanl."

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Monday, September 22. The vivid overture to Wagner's fa-mous opera "Tannhauser" will open the Monday evening program of the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison. The direction of Guy Fraser Harrison. The program may be tuned in from a sta-tion of the WJZ network at 10, day-light saving time. This overture tells of a medieval love minstrel and his aventures in the abode of the goo-only the sensuous atmosphere that would be expected but also a highly contrasting spiritual mood. James 11:30 10:30-Moonbeams music hour.
302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.
6:30 5:30-Boys; sketch book.
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-860.
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; maie chorus.
8:00 7:30-Business papers' editors.
9:00 8:30-An evening in Paris.
10:00 9:00-Lombardo's orchestra. biny the sensitive but also a highly contrasting spiritual mood. James Melton, tenor, will be the soloist dur-ing the family party which will be braodcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30, daylight saving time. He will sing "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl" by Victor Her-bert, and will also be heard as solo-ist with the Brigadiers male quartet when they interpret Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," as arranged by Frank Elack. The string orchestra will be herd in "Missouri Waltz" and "fambourin Chinois." 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:15 10:15-Heywood Broun's column 11:15 10:30-WTAR anniversary prog. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30 7:50-Studio artists program. 3:00 8:00-WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 30 5:30-Marie Seiwell, soprano. 00 6:00-WJZ programs (% hrs.) 7:45 6:45-Merrymakers orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 10 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 5 6:15-Feature studio concert. 0 7:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:45 6:45-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio musical program. 11:09 10:00-Artists hour; dance music 12:00 11:00-Buffalo organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30 5:30-Studio dance orchestra. 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-Orchestrs. feature hour. 9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks. 10:00 9:00-R. F. D.; Burnt corkers. 11:00 10:00-Sult and Peanuts; variety. 11:30 10:30-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; air theater. 1:00 1:00-Late dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Feature artists hour. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 8:00 7:00-Kriens' concert orchestrs. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Hawaiian ensemble. 21:00 22-WOR NEWAPF 710 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710. 6:00-Orchestra; piano duo. 6:30-U. S. Music School. 6:45-Popular songs, patter. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

7:00

5:00

-Tenor and orchestra.

5:30—Bass: question box. 6:05—Songs of the sea.

6:00-Vocal solos, orchestra. 6:30-O'Leary's Irish minstrels \$:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Night court programs. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00 10:00-Slumber 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. -no_Organ recital; concert.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740, 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (8½ 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% hrsi) 11:45 10:45-Four dance orchestras.

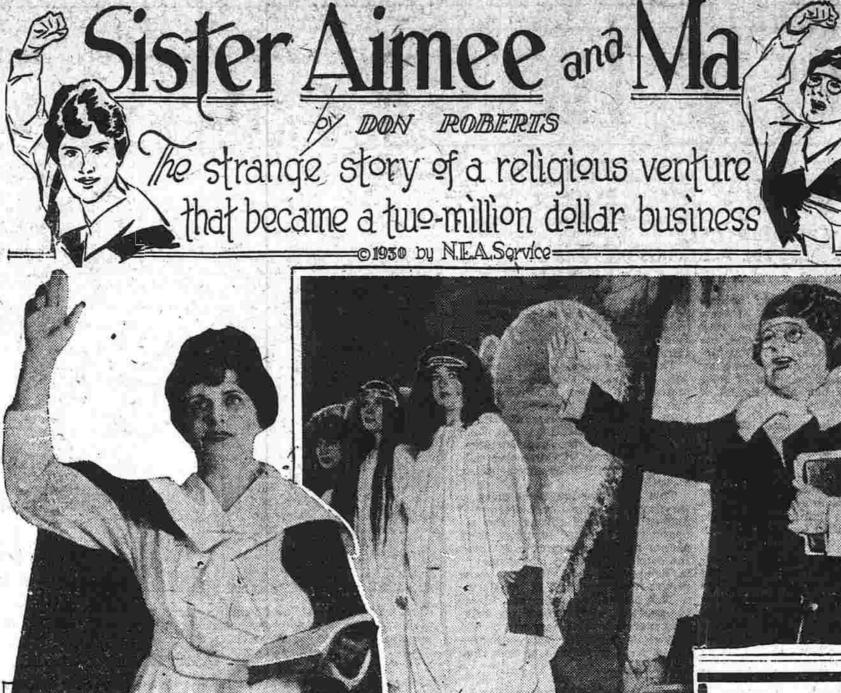
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:30—Gems of music. 9:00—Orchestra; burlesque. 10:45 9:45-Aaronsons' dance music. 1:00 12:00-Around the town.

416.4-WGN-WLIB ,CHICAGO-720, 7:30 6:30—Ensemble; Symphony, basa 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Concerts; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 0 7:00-Eventide melodies; talk. 5 7:15-Comedy skit; witches. 0 8:00-Aerial Chautauqua. 8:00 8:15 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-570. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00.10:00-Dan and Sylvia; concert. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Concert, danca music. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Questions; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Orchestra; serenaders. 1:00 12:00-Drama; harp harmony. 1:30 12:30-Yir Frien' Scotty; feature. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (346 hrs.) 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00-Havana dance music. 299.2-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000, 299.E-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000, \$: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. 8:00 7:00-NEC 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 10:16-Studio musical program. 12:45 21:45-Moonlight screnaders. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 7:35 6:35-Dougherty's dance muzic. 8:30 7:30-Wanderers male quartet. 8:30 7:30-Kaminsky's Polish muzic. 9:00 8:00-Trio; saxophone ensemble 10:40 9:00-Three dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:20 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 7:00 8:00-WIZ programs (% hrs.) 45 21:45-Moonlight serenaders. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-Program of songs. 1:15 12:15-Play, "Crime Emperor." 1:20 12:30-Concert orchestra, tenor. 2:00 1:00-Soiree Intime; orchestra, 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00 8:00-WABC progs. (3% hrs.) 12:35 11:35-Late organ recital. 1:00 12:00-Monday night club. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Varieties; Amos 'n' Andy. 12:45 11:45-Dance music frolle. 6:00-WJZ programs (% hrs.) 6:45-The happy vagabond. 7:45 6:45-The happy vagabolid.
 8:00 7:00-Band; baritone, melodists
 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
 1:30 10:20-William Penn's orchestra.
 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 11:05 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.
 11:00 10:00-Farm talk; orchestra,
 11:30 10:30-Play; courtesy program.
 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program.
 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.
 1:20 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220 6:45 5:45—Rural sketch; golf. 7:15 6:15—Uncle Gimbee; trio. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Studio feature program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Vaudetille artists hour. 1:30 12:30-Miniature biography. 2:15 1:15-Halstead's dance orch 11:00 10:00-Valideville artists hour. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:57 10:57-Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15-Agricultural program. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (24 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Theater organ recital. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:30 7:30—Studio feature; buddies. 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. 7:00 6:00-Hasemble; organ music. 9:30 8:20-Players; family sketch. 10:30 9:30-Music medley; comedians. 12:00 11:00-DX air vaudeville. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:20-Address: classic favorites.

7:20 6:20-Address: classic ta.570. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:35 5:35-Air college lectures. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Singin' Mountaineers. 11:45 I0:45-Orchestra; comedy team. 6:10-Baritone, pianist, songs. 110 6:10-Bartone, planat, songs.
8:05 7:05-Trio Sinfonico.
434.5-CNRO, TORONTO-690.
7:30 6:30-Girls and boys corner.
8:00 7:00-Concert orchestra, solos.
8:50 7:50-Dance orchestra.
315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800. 11:00 10:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Feature musical program. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680.



Aimee Semple McPherson is shown at the left in the robes in which she appears in the pulpit of her \$1,500,000 Angelus Temple in Los Angeles and exhorts sinners to have their souls. At the right, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, is shown preaching in a temple tableau in which young women dressed as angeles play a prominent part.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories on the colorful career of Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother co-evangelist, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

> BY DON ROBERTS **NEA** Service Writer

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service Inc.) Los Angeles Sept. 22.—Angelus Temple—\$1,500,000 monument to evangelistic enterprise where calm divines walk peacefully through hushed halls and a great organ voices serenity-is all agog again. Sister Aimee and Ma are doing battle once more.

AIMEE'S LIFE IN BRIEF

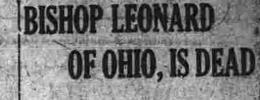
Born in rural Ontario, Canada, Oct. 9, 1890, the daughter of a farmer and a woman who had been a Salvation Army lassie. Showed early interest in amateur theatricals and became quite an amateur actress.

Converted at 17 by Robert Semple, a handsome young Scotch evangelist, whom she married and with whom she went as a missionary to China after a daugter (Roberta Semple) had been born.

On Rev. Semple's death, returned to Canada and married Harold McPherson, well-to-do wholesale grocer, and to them a son (Rolf McPherson) was born.

On her refusal to quit preaching, McPherson divorced her and she became a traveling evangelist.

States by auto, with her mother Toured much of the Unit



Gambier, O., Sept. 22 .- (AP.)-The death of Bishop William A. Leonard, of the diocese of Ohio, has deprived the Protestant Episco-pal church of one of its most noted leaders.

Bishop Leonard who has presided over the Ohio diocese for 42 years, died at his summer home here yesterday from heart trouble and the infirmities of old age. He was 82 vears old.

Bishop Leonard was the oldest active bishop in the church both in age and in point of service and twice was titular head of the. church. He served as presiding bishop between the death of Bishop John Gardner Murray on Oct. 8. 1929 and the appointment of Bishop Charles F. Anderson November 13, 1929, and again between the deatn 1929, and again between the death of Bishop Anderson last January 30 and the election of Bishop. James DeWolf Peery of Rhode Island last March. Bishop Leonard on both oc-casions declined to serve as perma-nent presiding bishop because of his are and ill health his age and ill health.

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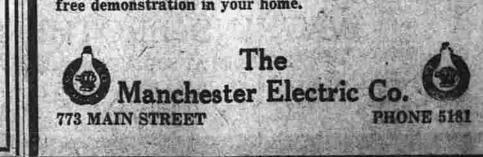




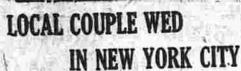
100—Maytag Orchestra—Song of the Vagabonds, Friml; Sweet-heart, Do You Remember? Rom-berg: A Big Rougupt for Year. 9:00-Maytag Orchestra-Song of the Vagabonds, Frimi; Sweet-heart, Do You Remember? Rom-berg; A Big Bouquet for You; The Kiss Waltz; Allah's Holiday, Frimi; Pirate Dreams; One Step to Heaven (NY). 30—Chesebrough Real Folks to Heaven (NY).
9:30—Chesebrough Real Folks (NY).
10:00—Stromberg Carlson Program —Overture, "Tannhauser," Wag-ner; Souvenir D'un Bal, Gounod:
My Heart Is Weary, Thomas;
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She will take the place of the old fire Island lightship, a relic of the days of hand windlasses, which will be retired.
another meeting Wednesday night. Conferences with their counsellors will occupy the yearlings Thursday and the next day they will report for their first recitations.
Freshmen who have elected mili-tary or naval science will report to-morrow for physical examinations.
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Miss Ruby E. Waite Becomes Wife of James K. Carson at Little Church Around the Corner.

(Special to the Herald)

New York, Sept. 22.—James K. nated by local merchants. Carson, 24, of 108 Ridge street, The program included i South Manchester, Conn., and Miss ning, long throw, bunting, throwing The couple received many gifts. broke from his cage in the baggage Ruby E. Waite, 19, also of South for accuracy, long hit and many Guests were present from Manches- car of a Buffalo, N. Y.-Boston bound Manchester, were granted a license other events. There were three ter and this city. Ruby E. Waite, 19, also of South to marry at the Municipal Building classes of entries, Seniors, Juniors and for girls. here Saturday. They left the Marriage Bureau to be married in the Little Church Around the Corner, 1 East 29th street, New York, by the Rev. Randolph Ray, rector.

Mr. Carson was born in Ireland, the son of Samuel and Margaret Carson. Miss Waite who is the daughter of William and Susan Her teams. The Old Timers and Matthews Waite, was born in Ire-Matthews Waite, was born in Iretook part. land.



and William R. Dowding. London, Sept. 22 .--- (AP.)-The

Daily Herald said today that thou- Stafford Kaceys and the All-Rocksands of merchants in Bengal were ville teams was forfeited to the facing ruin largely as a consequence All-Rockville team in the tenth of Nationalists picketing their when the score was 4 to 4. On a decision at second base, umpire called

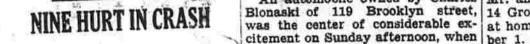
This is the eve of Pujah, Hindu the runner safe. Stafford refused equivalent of Christmas, when the to play and hot arguments nearly shopkeepers expect to make their ended in a fight. chief profits of the year but picket-There were several thousand peoing has stified trade in wares made ple present. Springfield Woman Injured

from imported Lancashire thread on which the villagers usually spend Mass., was hadly injured about the used. most of their yearly savings. The demand for native Swadeshi face on Saturday afternoon when

cloth has not increased in propor- the sedan in which she was riding tion to the collapse in the sale of crashed into the dummy cop at the Lancashire goods, chiefly because corner of Union and Orchard streets. the price of Swadeshi is 50 per cent The car was driven by her daughter. Mrs. Avery's head crashed into the higher than that of imported cloth. windshield. She was taken to the The economic depression is con-Schmalz home, where Dr. E. H.

tributing to the dismal situation. Cultivators are getting only half of what it costs them to produce jute lacerated and she suffered from and are overwhelmed with debt loss of blood. Later she went to the while landowners are unable to collect their rents.

The government also was said to be facing an acute financial crisis.



they will be at home after Octoebr 1. Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. William Paul of **Baseball Field Day** The All-Rockville Baseball Club Orchard street celebrated the fourheld its first annual field day on teenth anniversary of their mar-Sunday at Henry Park, with members of thirteen teams taking part in the events. Nearly one hundred prizes were awarded, these being do-

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ent. There was a program of musi- Franklin Park Zoo. The program included base run- cal numbers, followed by a supper.

> Cradle Roll Party The annual Cradle Roll party of car from North Adams to Boston.

ols, pastor of the Ellington church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft left for

wedding trip. They will live at 59 Burr street, West Hartford, where

Teams taking part in the event the Union Congregational church Once at the North station he praincluded: Seniors, Stafford Kaceys will be held on Saturday afternoon sented a serious problem to railand All-Rockville teams; Juniors, from 3 o'clock until 5, in the social Wheel Club, Clerks and West Ends rooms of the church. Mrs. Emma of Rockville, Eagles of Crystal Lake Ludwig, superintendent, and her assistant, Mrs. Elsie Miller will be in day school of the Rockville Methodand Tolland A. C. Girls: Stafford, charge. Rev. George S. Brookes will ist church was held at the farm of Hazardville, Rockville and Manchesgive an address and there will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haun of Mile games and luncheon. All mothers Hill on Saturday. Other organizaare invited to bring children who tions of the church were also repre-

are already attending Sunday sented. There was a program of "Busty" Weber was voted the most popular baseball played with Russell Burke second. The contest school. **Rally Day** lasted a week, the votes being Next Sunday is Rally Day

placed in a box at a store on Mar-ket street. The judges were A. E. Union Congregational church. Au interesting program is being ar-Chatterton, Roger J. Murphy, Ed-ward Schaeffer, Edward Collum ranged and all departments of the Sunday school will take part. All

best man.

at the Hotel Bond.

parents are urged to accompany the The baseball game between the children to the Sunday school service, which commences at 9:30. Friedrich-Burns A quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the First Evangelical home of the bride's aunt, Miss Ger-Lutheran church on Ward street trude B. Lane of New York and

Saturday evening, when Mrs. Lil- Harwinton. The ceremony was performed by lian Burns of 14 Grove street and Julius Friedrich, also of this city, Rev. Mr. Fuller of Harwinton. The were united in marriage. Rev. Wil- attendants were Miss Virginia New- After a roast beef supper the folliam C. Drach performed the cere- comber of Pennsylvania and Ed-

Mrs. Etta Avery of Springfield, mony, the single ring service being ward F. Lane. The couple will make their home

The couple were attended by Mrs. in Toronto, Canada, where the John Wilson of Broad Brook as ma- groom is a member of the faculty tron of honor and John Wilson as of the University of Toronto. Mrs. George B. Thompson and Miss Maude Weyne of this city at-The bride wore a figured ensem-

ble gown and hat to match and tended the wedding. . corsage bouquet of white asters. Notes

road officials.

hundred in attendance.

Wedding of Interest

The matron of honor's gown was an Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutender have City Hospital. Her nose was badly ensemble with hat to match. Her returned from their wedding trip corsage bouquet was of pink asters. Following the ceremony the wedchester, Mass. home of Mr. and Mrs. William ding party motored to Hartford,

Mrs. George B. Milne of Union Baker of Talcott avenue, returning where a wedding supper was served street has been confined to her home for several weeks with an in-Following a short wedding trip jured knee, but is now improving. An automobile owned by Charles Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich will live at Miss Edith Mead, public health Blonaski of 119 Brooklyn street, 14 Grove street, where they will be

was the center of considerable ex- at home to their friends after Octo- nurse at Clinton, was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead of Union street over the

Mrs. Norman French of Union street is ill at the Hartford hospital.

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church will hold a public supper . in

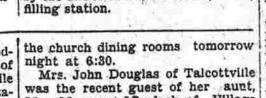
Lion Loose in Baggage Car Gives Boston a Real Scare The Pleasant Valley club held their first fall meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Bertha Walker with Mrs. Homer B.

Lane as the assistant hostess. Boston, Sept. 22-(AP) -Julius The conductor in charge of the was on his way to Manchester, N. train wouldn't enter the car; the riage at their home on Saturday H., today safely confined in a baggagemaster and railway exafternoon and evening. A very de- heavily barred steel cage -thanks pressmen refused to even attempt week this year. lightful time was had by all pres- to Curtor Daniel Harkins of the to unload its contents; and the Boston police looked yearningly towards

Julius, a 850 pound Nubian lion,

filling station.

night and roamed at will about the destination. A dog in a crate in the baggage car was uninjured by the lion. The lion had been purchased by the owner of a Manchester, N. H.,



Mrs. Margaret Murdock of, Village street Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kuhnly sports for all ages. Refreshments will occupy the Pruesse tenemen were served. There were about one

on Prospect street. MANCHESTER PIPE BAND

Of local interest is the wedding of Miss Elinor Maude Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Lano, **OFFICERS ARE ELECTED** formerly of Rockville, and James

Robertson MacGilivary, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacGilivary of Guelph, Ontario, which took place at Straw-William Ritchie Named Presi berry Hill, Harwinton, the summer dent-Bandsmen Enjoy Social Hour and Entertainment

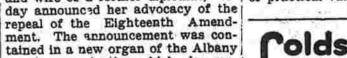
> The annual Manchester Pipe Band banquet and election of officers was

lowing officers were elected: William Ritchie, president. James Taylor, vice-president. Thomas Hamilton, secretary. John Stevenson, assistant secretary. William Henderson, treasurer.

Joseph Taggert, pipe major. William Ritchie, pipe sergeant. Ernest Taggert, drum sergeant. Harry Flavel, committee chairman.

George Hamilton, William Hall, and will make their home in Dor- Joe Taggert, Thomas Greer, committee. William Ritchie, property man. auditors.

William Forbes, drum major. Reports from the past year were I am not for a return of the open read and the evening ended in a so- saloon, although one is almost led to cial time. Songs were rendered by believe that even the open saloon members of the band with James brought less evil and real temper-McCaughey acting as chairman of ance than our present day system of speakeasies." the evening.

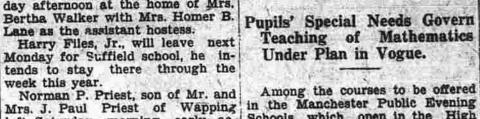


tained in a new organ of the Albany county organization which also carries the official program of the Republican state convention scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

"I am," Mrs. Treadwell said, "what might be called an enrolled wet, and there I stand.

"Anybody who is not blind can see what prohibition, so-called, has brought to this country and it is a George Hamilton, Harry Flavell, sorry picture indeed. I favor government control of the distribution of alcoholic beverages. Of course,

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PERSONAL INSTRUCTION

AT EVENING SCHOOLS

the zoo for ald. Harkins came to the rescue with a new cage, coaxed the lion in, and today Julius was on his way to his spend about a week with friends anther to and algebra. The and relatives at Leeds, Maine. They pupils who feel the need of reviewwent by automobile, Norman Priest, ing fundamental processes or more will enter Bates college at Lewiston, advanced problems of a practical Maine, on Monday, September 22. | nature. The instructor will give to The Federated Workers met at each pupil individual instruction in

the home of Mrs. Raymond W. whatever type of example he or she Belcher last Thursday afternoon. may desire. The whole range of Each member responded to the roll arithmetic, as taught in the elementary school from drills in fundacall with a current event. Mrs. Clarence Rose who under- mental processes to applications in-

went an operation at the Hartford percentage, will be taught. The pur-Hospital last week, is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler mo- sible by the individual method of instruction, is to assist each pupil to tored to Steward, New York, last

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meet his everyday requirements. Wednesday, where they spent sev-Algebra will be offered to begineral days with their cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goldrick and ners or to pupils who wish to re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kupchunos view the subject either in prepara-

have been spending two weeks tour- tion for college or for other per-ing Canada and Maine. sonal reasons. As in arithmetic, the work will be carried on by the individual method. Each pupil will tell

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Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.-(AP)- in mathematics by attending the held Saturday night at Orange Hall. Mrs. George Curtis Treadwell, Re- evening school. A great many, espublican candidate for Congress pecially those employed in trades,

from the 28th New York District have found the review in arithmetic and wife of a former diplomat, to- of practical value.



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A Packard coach owned by Mrs. Seth L. Cheney and operated by Stuart B. Cheney, her son, figured in a collision at the intersection of climbed a stone wall near the Regan The annual field day of the Sun-Middle Turnpike East and Wood- | Mill pond. The child was unhurt bridge street at 12:20 yesterday but the car was somewhat damaged.

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to Springfield on Sunday.

Car Backs Down Grade

afternoon, with an Overland car Funeral of Eric Loeffler owned and driven by Joseph Lee of 875 Parker street. In the car driven son of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Loefby Mr. Lee was Dorothy Lee of 19 fler of 61 Vernon avenue, who was Durant street, age 4 and Miss Doro-thy Saunders, 18, of Andover. All on Friday night, was largely atescaped without serious injury, but tended at his late home this after-both cars were badly damaged. noon. Rev. George S. Brookes, pas-

RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS

Los Angeles, Sept. 22 (AP) -The attempt of Loren W. Mendell and P. B. (Pete) Reinhart to recover the world's sustained flight record ended in failure here at 12:55 a. m., Mills Co. He had many friends. P. S. T., today when their refueling plane's gasoline feeding apparatus became disabled.

The fliers had been in the air slightly less than nine and a half

About 10,000 personse saw the aviators take off yesterday in their attempt to surpass the present Bessle Bancroft of West Hartford, record of 647:28:30 hours set at St. | were married on Saturday afternoon Louis by Dale Jackson and Forest at the home of the bride's mother O'Brine

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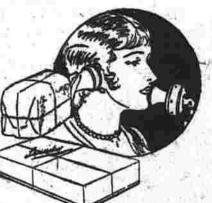
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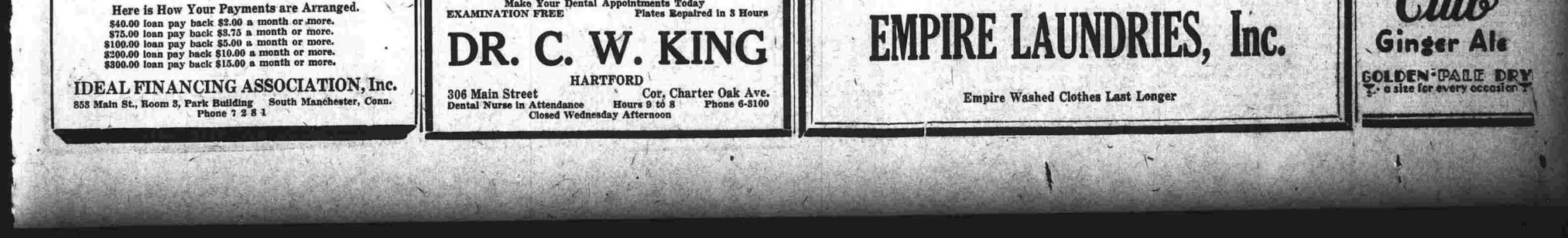
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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learns that the father she has believed to be elegant to Celia. She wondered how dead is actually living, and a they could seem so casual in suchwealthy New York lawyer. The expensive surroundings. revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the offered her a silver tray of rolls.

humble apartment in Baltimore, Celia helped herself to a muffin. where Celia lives with her mother, "How's the roast? Tender?" where Celia lives with her mother, who tells the girl for the first time Mitchell asked. that Cella is the daughter of a first marriage.

The second husband, BOB ROG- ell grumbled. "Might have known ERS, has been dead for years. Mrs. it would be tough. Can't understand Rogers and Celia have had no in- what's happening to all the hotel come but the mother's earnings as cooks. All over the country they a seamstress, though the girl has get worse every year!" just secured a position as stenogcious." rapher.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with Celia and swears they will be mar-

CHAPTER IX Barney Shields looked disappoint- to leave Saturday?"

"You mean Celia's away for the then." evening?" he asked, hoping the answer might be in the negative.

Mrs. Rogers nodded. "Yes, come in, Barney. 1 might Mitchell said, brusquely: as well tell you all that's happened.'

The perplexed young man folher into the shabby living lowed room. For the first time he wondered if Celia's mother might really be seriously ill. She looked tonight as though she were sick. Mrs. Rogers took a chair and Barney eased down on the davenport.

"Cella's father is here," the woman said abruptly. "She didn't even if he made one, was inaudible. Celia bit her lip. She could not know he was living. You see I'dwell, I'd put off telling her. He was understand why but she knew from my first husband, and we were di- that moment that she must never vorced. Celia was such a baby then. make remarks about her mother to She grew up thinking Bob Rogers John Mitchell. It frightened her and then after a moment the fright was her own father." "Well-that must have been a turned to slow anger. She could not

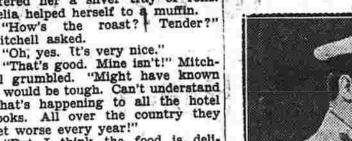
yet think of Mitchell as her father. shock!" Shields' laugh was forced but he He was an interloper with whom, for her mother's sake, she must be was trying to appear at ease. "She's-with him now," Marga- patient.

ret Rogers went on explaining. When the waiter had cleared away "They're having dinner down town. the dishes Mitchell reached into a. pocket of his vest and drew forth He's a rich man, Barney. He wants to take her to New York." a small white packet.

Celia lifted startled eyes. "Open it," Mitchell repeated. "It's -it's something I fioped you might cent picture of King Carol, taken give her so much. It wouldn't be since shows how the former rayol play-"Oh-how beautiful!" The little cry was involuntary, boy has aged with the problems Cushioned on white satin within the that beset him. thing! When's she going? Does she box lay a white gold circlet with a tiny watch face on one side. Sur- ... but with four women to please rounding the watch was an elabo- in addition to his duties as a reign-

black hat on her head just as her mother had told her, All of the other diners appeared

NEA Service Writer Paris, - King Carol II of Ru- from his small son, the boy King Michael, there have been rumors mania, modern royalty's most romantic figure, is back on the throne A solicitous dark-skinned waiter



"But I think the food is deli-

"Glad you can eat it."

They had finished their fruit and ried some day. Mitchell proposes were in the midst of the meat to take Cella to New York to make course. Cella was beginning to feel her home, offering to shower her a little less embarrassed. Mitchell with luxuries. The girl refuses, but seemed really the one for whom the later her mother persuades her to dinner was an ordeal. He spoke in accept. Barney Shields calls at the short sentences and remained stiffly apartment next evening and is told formal, but if the girl had been skillful enough she could have seen that NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY formality was a mask for diffidence. "You-h'm-think you'll be ready

"Yes. Mother said I was to go

Perhaps her placidity was discon-certing after the night before. Silence came between them until

"Do you think so? Lots of people tell me that. I'm glad too. Don't you think mother's eyes are beautiful? Mine are the same color but

Immediately she knew she shouldn't have said that. Mitchell looked across the room. His reply,

they aren't as big."

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Anyway, Carol - faced by four women - is having his personal and domestic problems as well as his regal ones.

They are: PRINCESS HELEN, his royal wife, who divorced him after he abandoned her and their child and fied to a life of indolence with a charming, red-haired mistress. A proud and regal daughter of Greece with no particular preference for titan-tressed rivals, it was hardly expected that she could be consoled very easily. even by the offer of a seat on the throne

to Rumania to wrest the crown

that all was not harmony in the

royal household. Frequent have

been the reports that the errant

Carol was having a hard time try-

ing to win the forgiveness of his

royal wife, Princess Helen. And

the several postponements of

their formal coronation as king

and queen, now scheduled for next

spring, is cited by some as proof.

The Four Women

MADAME LUPESCU, the redhead in question. Her friends in Paris greatly doubt that there has been any sentimental break

and wives remember. It will be between her and her royal lover. Apparently, Helen suspects as hard for her to forget that her husband deserted her. much.

your bosom and finish."

Carol of Rumania: "W-w-which h eroine ?"

Still in the wings, ready to play ZIZI LAMBRINO, Carol's first her part if another show is staged, love and boyhood wife. She is Queen Marie. She is a motherambitious for her son (Carol's son, too) Mircah, now 10 years in-law who likes to have her own old, and is again attempting to way-and frequently does. get a kingly settlement for him, In addition to the four women, both in name and money. It was there is the Ex-Boy King Michael, to her he wrote in a farewell lethimself. He has gone back to his ter: "The charm is broken and I toys and can write in the cover of

his school books: "Michael, exhave turned over a new page in life." So ended their morganatic romance. QUEEN MARIE, Carol's

And she is said to take just as bition. What will happen if his aggressive a part in the domestic father is still on the throne then affairs of the royal household as is a matter of conjecture. she takes in the affairs of state. Despite the uncertainty of the

Europe Expects Sequel future, Carol's return has cheered Just what will be the sequer a number of men in Europe who phase of prosperity. Since the marked Carol's return to grasp would be kings — and there are world has reverted to a kind of Just what will be the sequel marked Carol's return to grasp would be kings - and there are quite a few more or less homeless the throne is uncertain, but Europe corlidently believes there and out-of-work monarchs will be a sequel.

Paris and elsewhere just now. The boom is centering on



ezones of silence have been estab lished.

IS TEARING DOWN YOUR NERVOUS SYSTEM Just how efficacious such a zone

SURVEY SHOWS IT TAKES 19 noise near hospitals has never been PER CENT MORE ENERGY TO carefully studied. The condition is WORK AMID CLATTER & BANG certainly one which merits intensive investigation in order that suitable

measures may be taken before con-BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditions have proceeded so far that any attempt at improvement will Editor, Journal of the American be difficult, if not hopeless.

Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Those who have lived for a brief period in the primeval forests, or in any other place of comparative quietude find their ears terribly assailed with the thunder of the noise of the city when they return.

TIRED? MAYBE NOISE

the unusual sensation.

It is quite true that persons who passing of vehicles and apparently their ancestors. notice them not at all.

It has been recognized for some This satirical cartoon from the Evening Standard, London, shows time, however, that regardless of how Europe regards the new problems that have beset Rumania's whether or not we notice sounds, the sensation impinges on the nervous system and must in time have

an effect. In Hungary, Count Bethlen has In noisy surroundings it is necesbeen trying for years to find a sary to concentrate more deeply in head for the state who would order to hear what is going on. unite all parties and bring pros- Young children and infants are re-There are several claim- peatedly disturbed. It has been perity. ants to the Hungarian throne, but shown again and again that the Archduke Otto is conceded the sudden slamming of a door or firing best chance. He is a son of the of a pistol may throw a child of late Prince Charles, emperor of extremely nervous tendency into a plumber's furnace caused the death Austria and king of Hungary. He convulsion. British authorities assert that now lives in Belgium.

Russians Hope, Too

Even the "White" Russians uproar will awaken listless and his school books. king and future king," but Helen, have hope. Grand Duke Cyril, tired, and that if it continues per-his royal mother, still loves him who claims he is the rightful czar, sistently, the growth of the child

and wants to see him get along. is now living near Paris and will suffer. In another 10 or 12 years, Michael watching the apparent rise of A great deal of modern improvepowerful, she has been called "the will have grown to manhood and royalty to popularity—and hoping ment in railway construction is will perhaps feel the pulse of ame for the Soviet radius to another the soviet radius to Georges Mironescu, temporary noise. These conditions can be controlled, whereas it is not possible ceived Carol on his return, sums to control always the barking of a premier of Rumania, who re-

it up like this: "Monarchy is entering on a new 'hero worship' it follows that the

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HEAD HUNTERS BUSY

Baguio, P. I.-(AP)-Head-hunting, as rare as it is now in the The motor traffic, the sirens of Recently the head of a three-year-

the police and fire trucks, the pneu-matic hammer, the rattle of the elevated train, the mere footsteps of as trophies by some wandering hundreds of thousands of people head-hunters who entered the isolmake noise the usual rather than ated mountain home of the children in the absence of their parents.

The authorities believe that it was have lived for a long time adjacent done by two or three young men of to railroad tracks or street car lines one of the mountain tribes who were become accustomed to the regular | inflamed by old tales to emulate

When the Americans first came to the islands there was organized head-hunting in which all the warriors of a tribe went out on an expedition. That is a thing of the past now, but heads are still taken now and then for revenge and love.



Spirit Lake, Idaho, Sept. 22-AP)- A sheet of flame sprayed upon them by the explosion of a yesterday of two eight year old playmates, Alvin Call and Francis

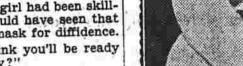
Dolan. children who sleep in the midst of The boys were standing in a kitchen doorway watching the plumber at tired, and that if it continues per- work when the accident took place. Their clothing ablaze, the playmates ran for their homes.

The boys were taken to a hospital where they died several hours later.

EAT SLOWER

Harrisburg, Pa. - If you'd live dog, the crying of an infant, the long, don't be one of those "sevenpracticing of an ambitious cornet minute eaters," is the advice of Dr. or plano player, or ten radios let T. B. Appel, secretary of public loose at one time in ten apartments. health of the state. "The seven-min-Experiments have been conducted ute eater represents that ever-growinstitution of monarchy has been in an attempt to determine the re- ing class of noon-day restaurant and greatly benefited and that the sults of constant impinging of sound lunch-counter, patrons who have phase of 'dictator rule' will tend on the auditory nerve. The investi- permitted the hurly-burley of life to

"You look like your mother."



"What? Take Cella? Again Margaret nodded. "He can

fair to keep her here! Barney you like." understand a little how it is for me, don't you-

"But-say, Mrs. Rogers-is Celia leaving? Why, that changes every--want to go?"

Mrs. Rogers nodded her head affirmatively.

"I think she does now. Of course "Try it on," Mitchell suggested. she was upset last evening. I didn't realize what a shock it was going it altered."

to be. Oh, but they'll be here for a day or two. She wouldn't go without saying good-by to you, Barney. You've been such friends-" The young man seemed complete- jewels, fascinated.

ly at a loss for words. He was still staring at the woman. Margaret Rogers was moved by his helplessness.

always appreciate what "I'll you've done for Celia," she told him. 'She's had so few good times compared with other girls and she's enjoyed the drives and evenings you've that you won't miss that train Satspent together so much."

Barney had found his voice now. His cheeks flushed darkly.

"Mrs. Rogers, I wasn't going to say anything for a while but Iwell, I think a lot of Celia. I know she's awfully young and I'm not the same I care more for her than —couldn't you do that much for any girl I ever met. I've been hop-your father?"

ing some day she'd marry me. I had it sort of figured out that after Then, my wife."

eyes was such appeal that Margaret ened the clasp. Rogers stifled the exclamation on

her lips. "Oh, but-you're both so young!"

she said gently. "Celia is. I'm 23." The youth paused and then went on aggres-"Did you say she's reallysively.

rich ?" Mrs. Rogers agreed. "I believe he keep time all right." Mitchell's voice means to do a great deal for her. It's not all decided yet. There have been so many things-" "Going to live in New York, you

said?" Margaret nodded her head. "Yes,

for a time. You see, she'll have to grow used to the idea of having these relatives she's never heard of before. I'm glad you told me how ingly against her cheek. you feel about my daughter, Barney. I-well, you know I like you very much. Of course I hadn't dreamed you had such serious thoughts. As you say Celia's a child. I think it's best for both of you to put marriage out of your minds for some time. You have so many years ahead of

you!" Barney smiled sardonically. "If she goes off to meet a lot of rich folks I guess she'll put me out

of her mind all right." "But my dear young man-" Shields interrupted. "I know, Mrs. Rogers. I shouldn't have said that. Only you see this thing's a shock for me too. I'd better be going. I suppose you have lots of things to

"I'll tell her," Mrs. Rogers agreed, but it is also expensive. "She'll want to see you I'm sure. At one time hard-fired china was Good night, Barney."

rate setting of diamonds and rubles. far from an easy one. The gems were exquisite.

"If the size isn't right we'll have

"It's lovely! Celia said softly. "I've never seen anything so pretty

"Put it on!" the man urged. The girl raised her head. "You mean-it's for me?" "Of course." "But I couldn't take it-"

"Nonsense. Of course you can take it. It's yours. Every girl needs a watch. I want you to have it so

It was a neavy effort at humor but for John Mitchell it was an impressive one.

Still Celia shook her head. "No." she said. "I can't take it." "But why not? I bought it for nearly good encugh for her, but just you. I want you to wear it. Celia

with conflicting emotions, I got a better job and was earning Celia lifted the wrist watch from more money 1 could ask her to be the box and slipped it over her slender wrist. The flashing stones He stopped abruptly. In his gray nearly took her breath as she fast-

"It fits perfectly."

Gravely Mitchell inspected the arm she extended. He fingered the clasp to be sure it was tight enough.

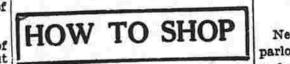
"Sure it's all right?" "Oh, it's beautiful! I think it's lovely-and I don't know how to thank you for it!"

"H'm! Never mind. I hope it will was careless again.

Celia could not keep her eyes from the gleaming bracelet, Diamonds and rubies! They sparkled and danced, caught reflected rays from one another, gaining doubled bright-

ness. Impulsively the girl raised her arm and laid the bracelet caress-

a strained voice. "Celia," he said slowly, "there's



PLEASING COLOR EFFECTS FOUND IN EARTHENWARE

By William H. Baldwin

public opinion is against it and her way when she had thought she There always has been a feeling Packing and everything. Tell in buying dinnerware that it must servative and timid about going jolt, too." Celia, will you, that I'll stop tomor- be china, through which light will row evening-that is, if she can see penetrate, and not earthenware. counter to this. However, if they Good china certainly is desirable,

were given proper encouragement tomorrow, they would soon blossom out in new complexions, but in the past few years the art of bancing improvements hancing improvements.

The stage is set, all NOT SO GAY NOW - This recipals still live. . his return to Rumania,

get them. ing monarch he is finding his task

Ever since the dramatic coup of but first of all she is a wife . . . | mania.

BEAUTY PARLORS FOR MEN!

in my whole life. "She gazed at the They're Forecast for Future by Noted Chemist, Who Says Stronger Sex Needs Psychological Boon of Glorified

Complexions and Shaped Eyebrows.

more than the women.

packs and liked them. I have known campaigns.

Delightful in Its Simplicity

loubt one of the most popular fashions with the growing girl. It gives a sophistication that is truly smart. The curved seaming of this model is particularly young. It just pretends a hip yoke with the long-waisted bodice belted at the natural waistline. The collarless neckline is interesting feature and best suited for classroom. Tab cuffs trim the long sleeves with slight fulness be-

of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Of course little daughter will want

collar and short sleeves. Dark brown

disguised from the school dress with

done for thousands of drab, formerly uninteresting women," Dr.

Aisen pointed out. "Beautifying has turned over the psychological engine shop! But they hesitate to take in many a middle-aged woman's actively to beauty aids because mind and started her youthfully on

Pattern Service

they themselves are naturally con- was in the discard. Men need this 913 If anybody had a mind to rush men into beautifying, Dr. Aisen facetiously suggested the following

scheme: "Get Professor Dewey to write that would accrue if men braved

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Balkans. King Carol's brother- to make monarchy the prevailing in-law, George of Offeece, who has form of government." auburn beauty is still unfaded, made his home here since he was The reason for the boom in her recently, and there is no couraged by Carol's success. He increasing public dissatisfaction one's muscles to contract and reproof that Carol has forgotten her has never given up hope of re-charms—or that he wants to for- turning to Athens and his followers assumed too much power it has are said to be working hard in overreached itself, he contends, Helen, with her topaz eyes and his interests. His wife is Carol's and therefore a return of conher quiet dignity, may be a queen sister, Princess Elizabeth of Ru- stitutional monarchy is only a natural evolution.

> statement that men of the future men who wore toupes, hennaed their will go in for beauty merely pre- mustaches, waxed them or curled them. If men begin to feel worn dicts that history repeats. Beauty and old, they are likely to notice parlors flourished 4000 years ago what a change in a woman's spirits in Babylonia and it was the Princes a good facial and make-up brings. of Ur and not the women who pa- She carries herself more buoyantly. tronized them. The men wore their She has zest. She finds herself hair in as many as a dozen layers thinking differently. Why shouldn't of artificial waves, they hennaed men benefit the same way?"

in

Cecil B. de Griffith: "Attaboy Carol. Now you clasp the heroine to

young monarch since his dramatic return to take the throne.

cartoon has been republished widely throughout Europe.

their nails and used ointments and tints on their faces and perfumed GANNON RETURNING themselves richly. Our own Ameri-

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 22-(AP)can Indian men are the ones who use paint and personal adornment Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church south "Men today are just as vain as today was enroute from Santos to

women. Men feel age and fear it New York on the steamer American fully as much as women," Dr. Aisen Legion, after cutting short by two pointed out. "If women can hold months a visit and business trip to

off the years by beautifying, why shouldn't men be fortified by the same psychological benefit? Today former secretary sailed from Santos a man's bathroom shelf has lilac last Tuesday, veiling their movewater, bay rum, talcum powder, ments in secrecy. They will arrive shaving cream, often perfumed soap. in New York at the outset of the I have known men who used beauty autumn Congressional and political

Smart School Girl Fashion

By ANNETTE The flaring circular skirt is no

low the elbow. It is a popular crepy woolen in dark green mixture with plain green

Style No. 913 is designed for girls

dress for more formal occasions. This same pattern may be used. Note the miniature view with cape

velvet or silk crepe is lovely for its development. It will be completely

its new neckline. Wool jersey, covert cloth, lightweight tweed and the heavier weight cottons are ideal selections for serv

Size 8 requires 2½ yards 39-inch with % yard 39-inch contrasting.

Manchester Herald

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gators assert that noise raises the impose upon blood pressure and that a degree of tus," he says. "And it is fairly safe noise insufficient to awaken a sleep- to say that the persistent bolter according to those who have seen deposed, has been greatly en- royalty, says Mironescu, is the ing person will nevertheless cause rarely reaches extreme old age." before they relax. In various occu-

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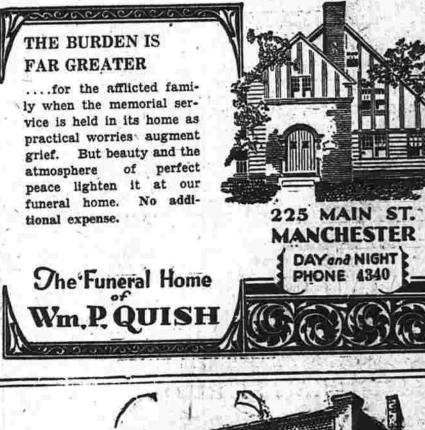
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In a recent consideration of the subject, the British Medical Journal through wear and washing. Diamond Dyes are the highest asserts that the abolition of noisy motor horns, destruction of wornquality dyes you can buy because they're so rich in pure anilines. That's what makes them so easy to out machines, the unvarying use of pneumatic tires, and the substitution of electric welding for riveting would abolish 75 per cent of street noises.

In some communities legislation has already been introduced to take care of these controlable situations.

In some communities it is customary to post near hospitals and pub-lic buildings signs indicating that

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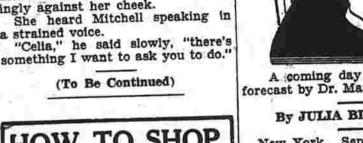




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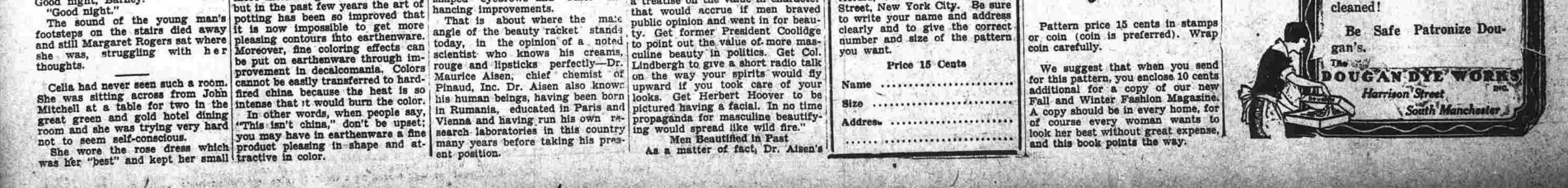
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and other he-members of the- male species are only a matter of time. Men really want to beautify. Just look, at them in a barber



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930.

WEST SIDES CROWNED TOWN CHAMPS Local Sport Baseball Outgrowth Chatter Of "One Old Cat" NOSE OUT BON AMI 10 TO 9 IN SI

Jones Shoots Par For First 9 Holes

Great Georgian Golfer Dupli- EARLY SCORES cates Par on Each of First Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Nine Holes as 2,500 Fol- for the first 18 holes, of the 36-hole low in Close Pursuit.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Bobby Jones, 43-40-83. playing the first 18 holes of the qualifying competition in National 45-41-86. Amateur golf championship reached the turn today in 86, even par, with -89. a gallery of 2,500 spectators - in

hot pursuit.

42-41-83. Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, -87. trifle too early in the fall season for A. Carrillo, Jr., Havana, 43-49-Pa., Sept. 22 .- (AP)-Although a the frost to be on the pumpkin, the 92. dew was on the fairways when the field of 168 players today began the -79. first 18 holes of the two day 36 hole qualifying test for the National Amateur golf championship. 41-38-79.

Shortly before 7 a. m., (E.S.T.) the first pair, Philip Corson of the --86. home club and Charles Clare of Orange, Conn., banged their drives 38-38-76. down the first fairway and the first skirmish was on in the battle to de-36-41-77. termine whether Bobby Jones can sweep everything in sight for 1930. 44-41-85. Clare was out in 44, eight over par.

The gallery increased rapidly and there were fully 1500 on hand when Jones, paired with Emery Stratton of West Newton, Mass., went to the first tee shortly after 8 a.m.

The big parade was moving ahead of schedule and under thorough control, with a detachment of United States Marines aiding the local constabulary and Pennsylvania_State Police.

The marines on duty for the first golf tournament history,

The West Side of the town now holds both the tennis and baseball qualifying test of the National championship. Wonder if they'll Amateur Golf championship today: P. L. Corson, Phila., 42-39-81. organize a basketball team this winter.

C. C. Clare, Orange, Conn., 44-34

To an outsider watching the Bon Ami and West Sides play yesterday, O. S. Carlton, Jr., Houston, Tex., the exhibition was probably pretty J. W. Grange, Phila., 45-39-84. wretched, but to anyone who knew K. B. Smith, Montclair, N. J. all or most of the players, it was highly entertaining. D. Cresswell, Philadelphia, 46-43

Comment on all corners this morning was to the effect that A. B. Sweet, Chicago, 37-39-76. P. M. Barton, Davenport, Iowa, Godek deserved a home run on his clout in the fourth inning. A patrol-J. H. Schultz, Jenkintown, 46-41 man chased back the crowd that had

L. Bolstad, St. Paul, Minn., 37-42

J. P. Guilford, Boston, 41-38-79. ovation. E. H. Augustus, Cleveland, Ohio,

J. M. Robbins, Philadelphia, 43-43 F. Coleman, Culver City, Calif., D. Cummings, Lake Forest, Ills.,

J. A. Hutchinson, Jr., Boston, Green at short, McConkey of the F. C. Robertson, Manchester, Vt.,

44-43-87. SPORT WRITERS **FAVOR KAPLAN TO BEAT "BAT**"

bring on the football waiter. The nore the merrier. is 100 years old. This is the second of a series of six articles Yes, baseball is gone, but the town series games will be the subject of tracing the origin and development of the game. many a hot argument for weeks to

Well, now that baseball is over

BY GEORGE C. MORELAND day returned to his farm home in A little later groups of boys began

YE OLDE "UMP"

West Sides at third, Ernie Dowd of the Green in left, Holland of the mind, but it was some time before West Sides in center and St. John he was able to introduce it around of the Green in right. This gives a his own home.

"There weren't very many boys total of four Green players, four from the West Sides and two from in our neighborhood, to begin with," he told me, "and I had to dismiss the Bon Ami.

from my mind any idea of ever get-None of the third basemen in the ting enough kids together at one two series were outstanding and time to play it. Most of us had to Dave McConkey of the West Sides work pretty steadily on week days, really does look about the best of and we never would have dared to the lot. Playing with one finger on play a game like that on Sundays. "At school occasionally we batted his throwing hand bandaged because of blood poisoning infection, McCon- a ball around during recess, but there were only three or four boys, key did mighty well yesterday.

and it was a long time before it oc-

curred to me that we could play a

It is worth noticing that ideas

and fads didn't travel as fast in

those days as they do now. Round ball was a great sport in Boston,

but it was years before it was picked

up in other cities. Oddly enough,

when it did spread it missed New

York entirely; after Boston, the first

American city to take to it was

Philadelphia, where it appeared as

early as 1933.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Baseball &was to lay the foundation for baseball's development. They stopped playing in rotation, and formed separate teams. At first they did this in the time-honored style of "choos-ing up sides;" and it was at this point that the system of tossing a

Written Especially for NEA Service bat into the air and catching it (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) when it came down to see who would After spending most of 1880 as have the first choice of players de-a student in Boston, Abner Double- veloped.

Massachusetts. The game of "round to form their own teams, and the ball" he had been introduced to by game took the name of "town ball." the Boston youngsters stuck in his It became immensely popular as soon as this idea of team play

caught on, and before long the boys' teams started journeying, across town to play rival teams. Interest ran high, and it was not long before the grown-ups started to play, form-ing "exercise clubs" for the purpose.

There were no printed rules in those days, and before a game began the rival leaders had to agree on how many tallies would constitute a game. The number settled on would vary all the way from 21 to 100, with victory going to the first team that reached the maximum fig-

It was at this time, also, that play by innings began. Each side was at bat until three men had been put out: then it took the field and the other side came in to bat. Of course, there was no set number of innings, since the game lasted until the agreed-on score had been reached; and from the size of the score that



Godek Hits Homer But Gets a Double On a Special Rule

Bon Ami Pitcher Drives Ball Into Crowd in Deep Center for Deserved Homer But Ground Rules Hold Him to Two Bases; West Sides Roll Up 10-4 Lead Afterward But Just Barely Stagger in Victoriously in Weird Finish; Battle Lasts Almost Two Hours.

(By Thomas W. Stowe)

A new champion rules baseball in Manchester. The West les took the crown away from the Bon Ami yesterday afternoon at the Four Acre Lot by tacking a 10 to 8 victory onto the to 6 triumph of the previous week. This followed a 4-2, 3-10,

3-2 disposal of Manchester Green. For nearly three hours the Weste-Sides and Bon Ami battled before yesterday that this nickname fits the title changed hands. The first him to the letter. four or five innings were intensely An Apt Nickname interesting and well played but the Joe poked a fast drive down the latter part of the contest was marrleft foul line that Massey took a bit ed by loose work on both sides. A too easy, allowing the ball to speed crowd of close to 1,000 persons watched baseball sing its swan song past him. The hit was worth a single but Raynor, running as if it rick 0. for 1930.

It would be unfair to deny that the better team won the championship. No team can win four out of five hing but sheer

Fate's Cruel Joke

most cruel break of fate that litter-

There followed a heated argument

Decision Okay

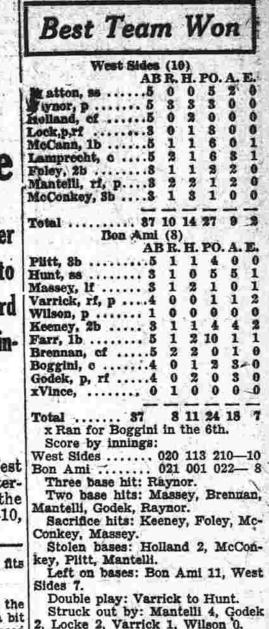
Yet, after all is said pro and con,

t must be remembered that under

ternative for the umpire to do but

send back the runners. As much as

West Side fans wanted to see their



10 TO 8 IN SLUGFEST

PACENEE

, Locke 2, Varrick 1, Wilson Q. Base on balls off: Mantelli 4. Godek 1, Wilson 1, Locke 0, Var-

was a case of life or death, sped Hits off: Godek, 12 in 6 1-3 inover second and on to third before nings; Varrick, 2 in 1 inning; Wil-Massey could get the ball back to son, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; Mantelli, 8 third. The next time up he hit an- in 8 1-8 innings; Locke, 3 in 1 2-3. other in the same territory and once. innings. more made third when Massey Winning pitcher: Mantelli. threw wildly to third in effort to Losing pitcher: Godek. Hit by pitcher: Foley, Lock by cut him off. It was Joe's second poke that Godek; Godek by Mantelli. Passed balls: Lamprecht 3, Bogshowed the aptness of his sobriquet. Raynor was in such a hurry and gini 3. going so fast that he neglected to

touch second base enroute to third.

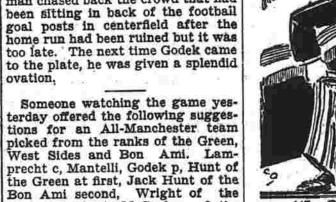
Locke Fades Fast

cause of his hitting ability.

might have meant defeat.

Use Three Pitchers

ed to spike the sack.



were under the command of Captain "Whitey" Lloyd, former Annapolis fullback and track star.

Bobby started the round by driving into a trap 80 yards from the first green but played out without difficulty 20 feet from the pin. His putt was a foot past the cup and he holed an easy par 4.

The great Georgian played easily and had all his shots well under control. He was exactly even with par on every one of the first nine editors of Connecticut and some holes missing several birdies by inches.

JONES DENIES REPORT Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 22.-(AP) - Published reports that he intended to retire nesday night. from competitive golf after this tournament and sign a \$100,000 motion picture contract were flatly denied today by Bobby Jones shortly before he teed off in the first qualifying round of the National Amateur golf championship.

"You can say there is nothing to It," declared Jones, after expressing surprise that such a story had been published. He declined, however, to say whether he had been approached on the subject of appearing in motion pictures. "Maybe they want me to replace

Lon Chaney," he added with a smile. It has been understood motion picture interests have been seeking Jones for some time. Super-slow pictures already have been taken of him in connection with an educational series designed to show his style of play in detail, together with the methods of Harry Vardon and Joyce Wethered.

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shrewd handling rather than fistic venir. Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 22 .- (AP.)class. I repeat, Kaplan looms as an 'Amateur golfers of every age, size easy winner on points. and shape began today the first 18 Dan Parker, New York Mirror:test of the 34th amateur champion-Kaplan to beat Battalino by a de-

Today's field numbered 168 but tomorrow night only 32 will be left. of the ring. He has too much ex- are." The 1930 championship carries more perience for Bat, whose morale, I golf drama than the 33 which have think, suffered from out-of-town degone before. It gives Robert T. feats. If Kaplan were fighting Sing-Jones, Jr., a chance to make it four er, the lightweight champion, inin a row. The amateur cup is the stead of the featherweight champion, only important golf trophy not in I would pick the Kid to win. The play the third and deciding game it was elaborated to Two Old Cat. the bag of the Atlanta lawyer. A victory for Jones in this competition will make golf history. It will make Ed Sulliver, New Ty Holland's

tory to hold all major titles .-Jones, too, can have his name inthe rolling Merion course. That nev-er has been done. Jerome D. Travers be a corking fight and I will be on either time. won it four times but was balked in hand to see it. Jerry Crean, New Britain Herald: the fifth effort.

The big parade in the first half of -Kaplan by a knockout. the medal play qualifying round started at 7 o'clock E. S. T. this Reilly's handling will win for Bat. Chick Kelly, Waterbury Ameri-can:-Battalino will lose by de-nose and how it does travel! morning, the players traveling in pairs. cision.. Kaplan hasn't glass elbows.

ARMOUR IS DOZEN

UNDER PAR TO WIN perience and greater all-around ring smartness should earn him victory St. Louis, Sept. 22.-(AP.)-Pro- over Battalino on points. Chances

ponents for a more drastic par had slim of either man scoring a knocknother example for their cause to- out.

Some Even Believe Kid Will The West Sides scored all of their four victories by close margins and semblance of round ball." their energetic coach Bill Brennan Win on Kayo; Stowe Picks just about represented the difference in each case. There are times when constant wrangling over the least

Kaplan on Decision.

Herb Kuchinske, Meriden Record:

Tom Stowe, Manchester Herald:

-Kaplan's aggressive infighting, ex-

with strong chance of a knockout.

Tana and the

The High school football team will Hartford, Sept. 22 -Sports open its season here Friday afternoon with Lewis High of Southingfrom without the environs of the Nutmeg State have been queried by ton. Manchester's prospects are THE TIMES sports department for Hone too bright for the season. The their opinions on the outcome of the Cubs and Majors are also expected

ten-round battle between Bat Bat- to open up Sunday, probably at home. talino and Kid Kaplan at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford, Wed-The West Sides may owe part of Cooperstown, N. Y. He told me how

Less than half the replies are in rooter named Dennis Coleman, a again. yet, but the first flush of answers finds Kaplan a strong favorite with mere slip of a lad who caused much the boys who sit down front and laughter around the West Side bench his fingers crossed before the that reminded me of the old Boston sports pages.

Bob Wilson, New Haven Times:-I doubt if there are three men in the with the result that the hard luck that way reminded me of the old country who can lick Kaplan and went Bonamiward. Battalino isn't one of them. Kaplan

If the Bon Ami can't do anything it." is a two-fisted busybody who has spoiled many a good fighter. Even else, they surely can cuff a baseball. with his minimum poundage, he The West Side managed to get a of unknown origin. The idea of the punch, but he has not yet learned to an end. how to protect himself; he leaves

indication of being an easy target field embankment put a nice dent laid his bat down crosswise in front thing, and it was considered highly for Kaplan's fiery attack. Battalino in a new Chevrolet sedan owned by of the mound, and the player who scientific to be able to deflect the belongs in the class of champions William Douglas of Dobsonville. Bill had grabbed the cat threw it, he ball back over the heads of the two who remain on top because of didn't even get the ball for a sou- changed places with the batter.

The Bon Ami didn't get much Dog.

consolation in a morning newspaper

Raynor made a peach of a catch

The gross receipts at yesterday's

nose and how it does travel!

276; Hagen second with 278.

violation becomes monotonous, but,

after all, that's baseball.

So Doubleday and the other boy established a base and began run-Speaking about tough luck in ning back and forth to it after hit-

baseball reminds us of a saying we ting the ball. The next day another holes round of the 36-hole qualifying Though the weight is bound to heard over the radio last night that boy joined them-and the famous old childhood game of "One Old Cat' weaken him, I hesitatingly pick Kid is quite befitting the local situation: "It's the ifs and buts and might- was born, then and there, in just cision. Kaplan will crowd Bat out have-beens, that make us what we about the form that it is still played.

Eight.

The name, by the way, came from the game's similarity to "Cat and

lefeated the Hartford club at the Four Acres Sunday by the score of The children of Cooperstown took report to the effect that they beat to this game, and soon so many the West Sides yesterday and would boys were wanting to play it that gallery. This was the second win for the

Three Old Cat and so on, up to Manchester boys which gives them the second leg for the state championship. One more win and Man-In this latter form it was prac-

Ty Holland's act of throwing his chester will be on the horseshoe map. Hartford presented a strong-Ed Sullivan, New York Graphic :- | glove at two clouts that went over tically identical with the Boston him the first man in the game's his-tory to hold all major titles. I'd like to string along with my golf his head was a bit unusual for the game of Round Ball, except that rival, Pete Reilly, on this one, but heady West Side centerfielder. Had Doubleday lengthened the baselines er team than last Sunday when they Kid Kaplan has too much experience the glove hit the ball, it would have so that the posts, or bases, were were defeated by the tune of twelve to four. The teams will play next scribed on the amateur cup for the for Battalino. Kaplan should win meant an automatic three base hit 60 feet apart. In the Boston game fifth time by scoring a victory over and I would not be surprised to see for the batter but the umpire rules the distance between them was sel-Sunday in Colts Park. The following are the scores of

the four games: Doubleday was graduated by the Ringers academy shortly after that and be-Neubauer 42 when he ran way back in left to came lieutenant in the army. Sta-G. Adams 37 Chick Creaton, the Gong :- Pete snare Godek's second long bid for an tioned in New York, he helped to

extra base hit. This Godek chap introduce this Cooperstown varia- Gess 27 and found that the boys of New York took to it quite as eagerly as Giorgetti 37 Thomson 39 the Cooperstown boys had. -Kaplan will be strong at the game was \$240, the largest of the In New York a radical innovation weight and beat Battalino decisively two series. was made, about the year 1840. The Hughes 29

the players changed places in rota-Week End Sports tion. In the original game, you remember, the batter changed places With The Leaders with the fielder who made the put-St. Louis-Armour wins \$10,000 out; now all moved up just as they St. Louise open golf tourney with do now in "scrub." When the batter

was put out he went right field, and Pa .-- Jones shoots 69 in had to play every other position be-

The mere fact that none of the four victories was one-sided is all the more complimentary to the West Sides. It showed they had to play smart ball to eke out triumphant. At the same time it is no more Cior than fair to mention the fact that Si Delas the Bon Ami was the victim of a

that those must have been free-hitly robbed them of two runs at a ting games in those days. most crucial moment of the game. It came in the hectic fourth inning When team play began the base-

At any rate, General Doubleday tionary had things rather soft. He didn't get a chance to play the game sat on a bench near first base and then Jack Godek drove a terrific the writer was taking a bit too scoring on Massey's sacrifice fly to aplece. Nino Boggini walked and again until 1839, when he was a ruled the game from that roost. He clout way over Holland's head in much for granted on this play, but right. Another run came in on misstudent at a military academy at did not have to be near the batter, centerfield for what appeared to be because there were no such thing a certain home run. as balls or strikes. Here were the their good luck to a faithful young he managed to get into the game In fact both runners circled the rules governing batting: bases while the north end fans let

. First of all, the batter could tell loose a mighty roar that must have "One day," he said, "I saw, a small boy bouncing a ball against the pitcher what to throw him; that been audible a mile away. Then alscribble the story for readers of the yesterday by walking around with the side of his home. Right away is, he could call for a low ball-bemost without warning came the "break" that snapped the morale of game. Brennan, Lamprecht and game, and I picked up a stick and a high ball-between the waist and the soap makers. Umpire Thorsell ruled that Godek's terrific smash former champion as the winner and several other West Side players yelled to the boy to throw the ball the shoulders. If he struck three a knockout victory. Here they are: but the superstitious youngster in- the stick. He got excited, and asked was out; but he could let a perfect under the football moder the football moder the football sisted on keeping his fingers crossed me to do it again. Batting the ball pitch go by without having a strike called on him, and the pitcher could fore the game started, Godek was game of 'cat and dog,' and I thought throw a hundred bad balls without only entitled to two bases. we would introduce a variation on getting into trouble. However, the batter usually hit at most every-

in which many players as well as the So the umpire perched on his umpires, coaches, managers, cap-Cat and Dog was a very old game, thing. should and will prove too much for 10 to 4 lead but it almost slipped game was for the batsman to cata- bench, usually with an umbrella tains and whatnots had their little Battalino. Battalino swings a mean from their grasp as the game came pault a short piece of tapered wood over his head, and made his deci- say. It all ended with Godek going (the cat) from a stone or mound sions. The scorer sat beside him. back to second and Boggin stron-and hit it with a club (the dog) be-There were not, by the way, any ing reluctantly back to third. This ed away. Although three sizzling Bon Ami hits accounted for two

Mantelli's double over the right fore it landed. After hitting it, he foul balls. The batter ran on any- play was undoubtedly the turning Bon Ami hits accounted for two the existing rules there was no al-TOMORROW: How Baseball Got

Its Name.

MANCHESTER HORSESHOE favorite team win, there were many who voiced sympathy for Godek. His mighty drive was every inch a PITCHERS AGAIN VICTORS homer if there was ever one at the Four Acre.

Holland was in no way handicap-The Manchester Horseshoe club ped by the crowd that was sitting back of the goal posts. As a matter of fact he was aided, for the boundnine to seven before a good sized ing ball struck a bicycle thus preventing it from rolling much farther.

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the brief route. The crowd opened up instantly for Holland to dash through after the flying ball. The relay to the plate wasn't even close.

Sides, Foley was hit and Mantelli After that the Bon Ami seemed to and McConkey got hits, the latter's lose heart. The defending champions chasing home both tallies. Keeney's had been playing much better ball walk, Brennan's double and Gothan in the first game of the series deck's single accounted for the Bon but now they began to have those Ami runs. Massey got a life in the mental lapses which proved so costly in the opening struggle. Twice third when McConkey knocked down his line drive but threw poor-West Side runners stole second while ly to first. Keeney sacrificed him to Points Godek held the ball in the pitcher's second and Farr singled to score the box, Another time Emil Plitt, with run. Lamprecht got a life on Keethe bases loaded, failed to hold third ney's error, moved to second on on Varrick's hard hit fly to right field. Plitt foolishly started home Foley's sacrifice and scored on Man-thinking it was a sure hit. Then telli's long double into the rightfield telli's long double into the rightfield when the ball was caught it was crowd, knotting the count. The West Sides forged ahead in too late to go back to third and then race home. Had he held the bag, the fifth. Raynor's triple and Holhowever, it would have been as simland's single did the trick. Just a word about the Bon Ami's gesture ple as falling off a log, to seore on the catch.

in the fourth when Godek got that Someone once dubbed the West disallowed home run. When the Sides the "hitless wonders." They smoke of argumentation cleared, he were anything but, yesterday. Coach and Boggini were left on second and Brennan's boys cuffed the old apple third. Plitt struck out and then all around the lot in astonishing Lamprecht, the West Sides' spark fashion gathering in a total of 14 plug, made a great throw to third New York 84 hits, by far the most they had made nipping Boggini at that station. It Cleveland 80

Time: Two hours, 45 minutes. Umpires: Thorsell and Nagle.

The ball was returned to second base but Umpire Nagle apparently Locke, McCann and Lamprecht and was sound asleep on the play, un-McConkey's sacrifice fly gave the doubtedly having been busy watch-West Sides two more in the eighted ball umpire was invented. This func- with the score tied at three runs ing Massey fielding the ball out in and the Bon Ami .retaliated with left field. Offhand, one might say two runs. Plitt singled and finally Raynor himself admitted when he plays.

scored a moment later that he fail-Then came the ninth. The West Sides failed to score and went into

the last half of the inning leading 10 to 6. Keeney singled. Farr struck Frank Locke, the New London exschoolboy sensation, was Brennan's out. Brennan doubled scoring Keesurprising choice to start the game ney. Boggini singled scoring Brenbut he was a bit wobbly and the nan. Godek went out on strikes and West Side mentor took no chance much to the relief of the worried experimenting. Locke was waved West Side supporters. Then Manfrom the mound in the second in- telli forced Plitt to ground out, ning and Elmo Mantelli came in Stratton to McCann, ending game from right field to finish the game, and series.

Locke going into the outfield be-For the most part, Mantelli's voy-age was a rough one but he came SHARKEY-CAMPOLO through when it counted most. This **FIGHT IS THURSDAY** was in the ninth when the West Side's 10 to 4 lead had all but melt-

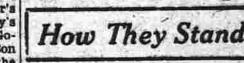
New York, Sept. 22-(AP)-Jack Sharkey, Boston sailorman, hopes to champions made their great atsolve the Victorio Campolo enigma tempt to overhall the West Sides, this week.

Mantelli struck out Ding Farr and The giant Argentine heavyweight Jack Godek, two of the Bon Ami is the one big question mark among principal siege guns when hits the experts a satisfactory indication as to his prowess but his forth-

coming match with Sharkey at the The Bon Ami used all of its three Yankee Stadium Thursday night should decide his status once and pitchers in its vain attempt to stem the tide of West Side hits and runs for all.

that flowed much more freely than With nothing in particular at usual. Godek started and went stake, Sharkey may be depended on along until the seventh when he to fight one of his good battles and was put to route. Varrick took up if he does, Campolo may go the way the burden but he made his exit of Wills, Delaney and Loughran, all from the picture in the next inning. of whom found Sharkey entirely too Jack Wilson of Glastonbury finished tough, rough and ready. Sharkey will give away in weight, height and

Now for a bit of detail about how reach to the South American but the runs were scored. Each scored nevertheless looks like a good 2 to 1 twice in the second. For the Weat shot to win.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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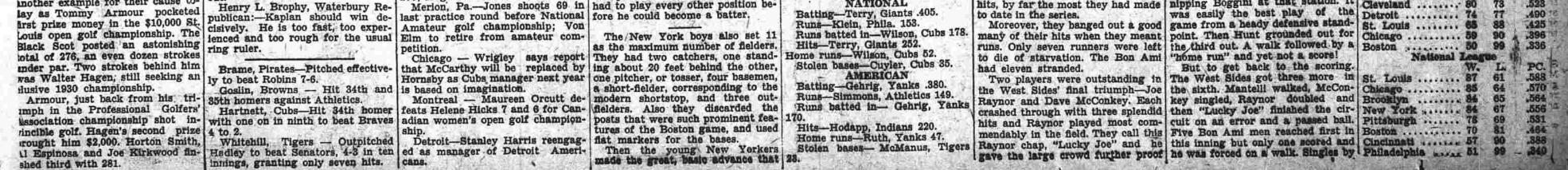
New York 6, Cincinnati 4 (1). Cincinnati 7, New York 6 (2). Chicago 4, Boston 2. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6.

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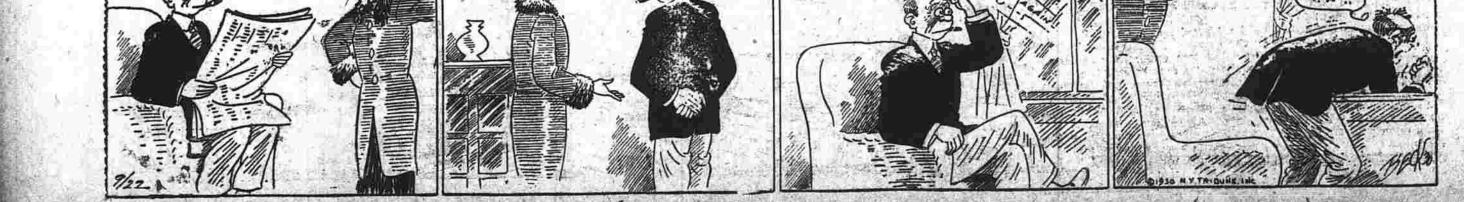
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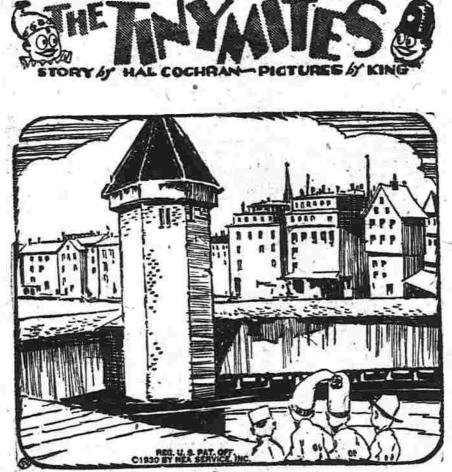


pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatpot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and un-scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS (1) Ships like the one in the picture had no paddlewheels. (2) The American flag did not fly on any of Columbus' ships. (3) The name-plate on the picture should read, Santa Maria, instead of "Santa Marie." (4) As Rembrandt died in 1669, if he painted the picture it would be over 250 years old, in stead of almost 200. (5) The scrambled word is TECHNIQUE. MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1930.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All of a sudden came a shot. The jon its way. The Tinies made a very All of a sudden came a shot. The Travel Man said, "Like as not that is the signal for the big parade. 'Twill soon begin. The fine cances that look so grand will coast right by the judge's stand. Now, if we want to enter in this stunt, let's join right in.

"They'll have some prizes for the When they furned in to bed they best and our cance is nicely dressed dreamed of sweet things by the retty, brilliant lights. Per- score. Next morning Mister Travel

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A Moving Target FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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haps we have a chance to win. I'll Man into the Tinies' bedroom ran. leave it to you tots today and do Cried he, "We're going to Lucerne." exactly as you say. Please hurry And they soon were on their way. now. Make up your minds." This It didn't take them long to ride to Lucerne. There wee Coppy cried, made the Tinies grin. "You bet!" cried Scouty. "We are "Oh. my, we're on another lake. game. If we don't win 'twill be a And, look! A great big tower. Now, shame, but anyway we'll have the first of all, let's walk around and see fun of paddling along. We'll paddle the sights that can be found. The neat as neat can be and wave to peo- town is not so big and we can do it ple that we see." Then Clowny cried, in an hour." "I'll paddle 'cause I'm feeling good and strong." (The Tinymites play on the beach - It wasn't long till the parade was at Lucerne in the next story.)



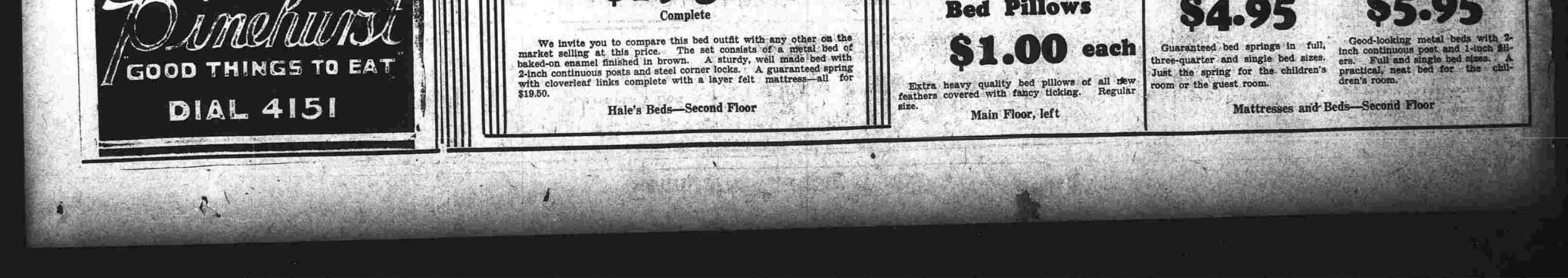
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