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TWO AMERICANS INVOLVED IN CHILEAN MESS

Will be Court Martialed for Part in Attempting to Start Revolt — Argentine Reports Say Conditions Bad.

Santiago, De Chile, Sept. 23 -(AP)-Two American aviators today were threatened with trial by court martial for their share in the attempt at revolution at Concepcion Sunday against the administration of President Carlos Ibanez. The Minister of Interior, Carlos Froedden, at the instruction of the Presiden. gave the Associated Press details of their arrest, and identified them as Edward Orville De Larin

and Reed Smith Doyle. Froedden said they would be held while their action in flying a plane to Concepcion and the landing there of five persons who later attempted to initiate a rebellion was investigated, to ascertain if there was possible violation of aeronautical code

Country Is Calm

If, he said, it developed there also was complicity in the plot to over-throw the government through causing an uprising of the Chacabuco regiment they will be subject to trial by court martial and sentenced in accordance with the cir-

The minister in his message said that the country was calm and that the attempted revolt was a failure. The government denied today that a censorship existed. Officials also denied reports there was a revolt at Autofogasta, northern port.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED Mendosea, Argentine, Sept. 23-(AP) - Hundreds of persons are known to have been placed under arrest in south Chile in the governments, attempt to suppress in its entirety the revolutionary move which developed Sunday at Concepcion, third city of the republic.

While administration sources reiterated assurances that complete will face the death penalty. quiet and tranquility prevailed throughout the country and that the revolutionary situation was completely in hand, reports persisted that it was far more serious than re-

President Colonel Carlos Ibanez at whose regime the movement has car, as a precaution to insure his been directed was understood here to be constantly in telephonic communication with Concepcion while four persons outside his immediate official family in communication with that area were denied.

Just By Accident Advices received here from Concepcion today said it was by mere chance that the two military men and three civilians who landed there Sunday from the Argentine intend- the girl. He stopped to talk to her ing to bring about a revolt of the on the night of August 27, officers Chacabuco regiment failed in their said, and lured her to the barn purpose or at least met so untimely

While they discussed their proposed coup with officers of the regi- the barn alive. ment. General Jose Mariabarcelo Lira appeared and broke in upon the conference. The commandant sized up the situation and drawing his be safer if the body were discovered

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WOULD STOP REDS FROM SPECULATING

Senator Oddie, of Nevada, to her leave with a strange man. That Introduce Such a Bill at the Next Congress.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, announced today he would introduce a bill in the next Congress to exclude all Soviet manganese, coal, lumber, wood pulp, gelatin, wheat and glue from entrance into the odd jobs here recently. United States.

The Nevada Senator said it also United States to include a provision to prohibit the Soviet government from trading either directly or indirectly in the wheat exchange of this country."

tol, coincided with announcement by Wall Street on stilts and carved a the National Lumber Manufactur- half mile ditch through the world's said could not be done without susers' Association of preparations to greatest financial section without pending operations on the markets, request the treasury to prohibit un- disturbing the powder on a sten- Moranti jacked up 35 skyscrapers,

sistant Secretary Lowman the industry's contention that sufficient ovidence had been presented to justify the treasury "in the absence of authentic counter-proof, in regarding all shipments of lumber from the Russian White Sea area as having been produced in part or whole by convict labor."

Includer the Mediterranean Sea to dustry sank his supports in quicksand; dumped the excavation dumped t

FLIERS RESCUE MAN IN ARCTIC

Take Captain from Marooned Ship to Civilization— Also Direct Ship How to Get to Open Water.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 23 .-(AP.)—A stricken sea captain was under treatment here and his fur-laden ship, ice-bound off the northern Siberian coast was given a course to open water by a hazardous flight of more than 500 miles over Arctic

Frank Dorbandt, flying companion of the late Carl Ben Eilson, and a mechanic, Alonzo Cope, dropped their sea plane in the slush ice near the Seattle fur trader Karise, to take aboard the master, Captain A. P. Jocquinson. He was taken to Turner yesterday, then to

While making the dangerous flight Dorbandt observed an open route in the Arctic ocean and radioed this information to the officers of the marooned

Physicians today said the life of Captain Jocquinson, suffering from kidney ailment, probably was saved by the speedy

POLICE FEAR MOB WILL KILL SLAYER

Ex-Convict Confesses He Murdered Eight Year Girl-Held Under Guard.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 23—(AP) ing statement:

George Sherman Myers, 40 year "Reich's President von HindenWeich's President von HindenBurg has been requested by differburg has been requested by differguard at Michigan city, Ind., prisca today for the kidnaping and slaying August 27, of 8-year old Marverine

Authorities here said that Myers made two complete confessions of the assault and slaying, one to prosecutors who questioned him repeatedly following his arrest last Saturday, and another to Sheriff Thomas A. Goodrick. If convicted, Myers

Because of fear of mob violence, the authorities issued denials of the confessions when word of Myers' admissions first got abroad. Then Myers was rushed by automobile to the state prison, with shotgun squads preceding and following his

Dictates Confessions Later it was learned that Myers had been trapped in conflicting statements and officers said he had suddenly broken down and dictated

the confessions. Walking from his own home four blocks away, Myers admitted often passing the Appel residence, officers said, making the acquaintance of where she was strangled with a piece of wire, because, his confession said, he feared exposure if she left

Removes The Body He decided the next day, accordng to his confession, that he would at once so he returned to the barn. Then, according to his admissions, he carried the body down an alley and left it where the first passing

motorist would discover it. Myers was arrested by Constable Basil Surup, who after all clues failed, learned that Marverine recently had made the acquaintance of a man named George. The Appel girl was playing with her brother, Otis, and some other children on the night she was kidnaped. The others saw was the last seen of her alive. Two

days later her body was found. Jack Stamper, formerly a roomer at the Appel home was arrested but no evidence was produced against him. Several days after the slaying the authorities found the place where the little girl had been held captive and slain in the loft of an unused barn. Constable Surup continued his hunt for the unidentified "George" until Myers was located.

married once but divorced. His two children were adopted by another tence and John A. Ledeux, Norwich family. He had been employed on \$400 fine and 60 days suspended jail

GERMANY SAFE; SMALL DANGER OF AN UPSET

First Official Word Given Out by Chancellor Since Election on Sept. 14-No Reason for Wild Rumors.

Berlin, Sept. 23 .- (AP.)-President Paul von Hindenburg, through his chancellor, Dr. Hermann Bruening, today made known to the Associated Press his confidence in Germany's continued stability and tranquility in the face of radical success in the Reichstag election of Sept.

President von Hindenburg's attitude, not only as chief executive of the Reich but as commander-inchief of the Army and Navy and supreme guardian of the republican constitution, was confirmed by Chancellor Bruening in an exclusive interview after a conference with the president.

No Danger of Upset The chancellor himself assured the correspondent that he foresaw the Unknown Soldier. no danger of a "putsch" in any section of Germany.

Dr. Bruening had received correspondent last Saturday for a frank discussion of the situation but had at that time refrained from giving him the interview, as he had agreed to see him again after a conference with the president. In accordance with that promise he summoned the Associated Press representative at noon today and authorized publication of the follow-

ent representatives of North American publications to make known his position on alarmist reports that have been spread in the last two days, especially in the United States, on the situation in Ger-

Satisfied With Survey "The Reich's president, in accordance with his custom, has given no direct reply. He has, however, in conversation with me yesterday, authorized me to say that he is in complete agreement with the survey

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LIQUOR MEN FINED **\$4,700 BY THOMAS**

is Continued.

New Haven, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-Judge Edwin S. Thomas meted out total of \$4,700 in fines and 200 days in jail on 17 offenders of the prohibition law today in U. S. Dis-

Miles Elwell of Danbury; Fred yons of Bridgeport and Thomas J. Coogan of Waterbury pleaded not guilty to liquor charges and their cases were continued until Sept. 29. The Penalties

The following penalties were imposed on those who pleaded guilty to charges of violation of the liquor

Fred Schutska of Hamden \$300 fine and 30 days suspended jail sentence; Louis Allard, of Tartville \$200 fine and three months suspended jail sentence: Edward F. Bell of New London, three months jail sentence; Philip Brino, Hartford 15 days in jail; John Broderick, Norwich 30 days in jail; Augustus Cargial, Derby \$350 fine and 60 days suspended jail sentence; Ernest Dubois, Willimantic 15 days in jail; Louis Martino, Waterbury \$2,000 fine and 60 days suspended jail sen-Myers, according to officers, was tence; A. Diorio, Waterbury \$350 fine and 60 days suspended jail sen-

to protect the wheat growers of the Spain Engages Moranti To Build Great Tunnel

His statement, made at the Capi- Paul J. Moranti, the man who put work and it will cost the city \$5,-

In executing a job that experts

ographer's nose, is seeking new shifted a solid maze of electric con-

Pershing Is Escort to War Mothers



Gold Star Mothers of Missouri, on a three-day pilgrimage to the na tion's capital, are pictured here as they were accompanied to Arlington National Cemetery by a fellow Missourian, General John J. Pershing. As war-time commander of their sons who died in service, General Pershing officiated at ceremonies which the war mothers conducted at the Tomb of

RETAIL DEALERS DEBATE EVILS OF PRICE-FIXING

Congress Will Raise Cost of Living and Curtail Buying—Gives Example.

Boston, Sept. 23.- (AP.)-The evils of price-fixing was chief among the topics for discussion before the Boston Conference on Retail Distribution today. Addresses on proposed legislation affecting the retail trade, the mortality among Pa., Sept. 23 Playing what he has stores, and advertising from the viewpoint of the consumer, rounded out the second day session of the

"A raise in the cost of living and restriction of the buying power of the public," was the prediction of Major Benjamin Namm, president a 36-hole two-day total of 143, one of the Namm Store, Brooklyn, Na stroke short of the record. Y., in the event of the passage of the price-fixing bill which comes be- setting role away from George T.

"Price-fixing will undoubtedly in-Offenders; Trial of Three crease the cost of distribution," he over is price reduction, swift, drastic lowering of the price of any arti- his big bag of trophies for 1930. He cle that does not sell. But there can needs a 72 for a new record. be no price reduction under the proposed law except at the whim of the manufacturer.

"The bill says that price-fixing may be applied to any article of commerce.

Gives Examples "Witness how commodity prices have declined during the past year. Witness also how few of the fixed prices on branded articles were lowered by the manufacturer when the cost of raw materials dropped. The manufacturer is apparently think- hit a long tee shot and pitched 30 ing in terms of eating his cake and having it too. He would like the re-

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CANADIAN VESSEL FINALLY RELEASED

Had Been Seized by Coast Guard for Running Without Lights.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-An exchange of diplomatic notes between the Washington and Ottawa governments has brought to a close the most recent incident of a seizure of a Canadian vessel off American shores by a Coast Guard vessel. The Canadian government protested recently against the seizure on New . York, Sept. 23 .- (AP) - hundred men contributed to the June 5, of the Canadian motorship Fire Light, within the twelve mile limit embraced by the liquor smuggling treaty between the United States and Canada but outside the

territorial waters limit of three The vessel was seized by the lawful imports of lumber.

Silson Compton, general manager, said he had submitted to Assistant Secretary Lowman the inlawful imports of lumber.

Ographer's hose, is seeking new duits, gas, water and steampipes; by-passed the most valuable netby-passed the most valuable netby-passed the most valuable network of cables in the world; removed a brick sewer; sank his supports

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The contention of the Ottawa gov-

Cards 73-70-143, One Over Record; Jones Not Finished; Johnston Qualifies.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, announced as his amateur tournament swan song, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, former champion, shot a brilliant 70, even par, today to assume the lead in the battle for the qualifying medal of the national amateur golf championship. He had Von Elm's score took the pace-

SAYS GERMANS IN U. S. 200 Days in Jail Also for 17 fore Congress for a vote next De-Dunlap, Princeton star, who had set the early pace with 71-76-147 first day's leader with 69, teed off said. "The essence of stock turn for his second round and a bid to add the qualifying medal honors to

> Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, of St. Paul, the defending title holder, pulled himself back from the brink of disaster to score a brilliant 73, three over par, and clinch his qualifying place with a 36-hole total of 156 in the National amateur golf championship. Jones Starts Strong

A large crowd lined the first fairway when Bobby Jones and Em 'v Stratton started their second round match. Spectators stretched along the line from tee to green. Bobby feet from the pin. Two putts gave him an easy par four.

He hit another long drive at the second and then sent a brassie to a trap at the left of the green. He escaped easily from the sand and from 15 feet was down in two putts for a par five. Jones used a No. 2 iron from the tee at the 195 yard third and was 30

feet from the cup. He holed the down-hill putt for a birdie two and went under par by a stroke for the Jones went out in par 36. **Dunlap Cards 147**

After Johnston finished the lead still was safely in the hands of the intercollegiate champion, George T. Dunlap, Jr., of Princeton, who had He was being pursued, however,

by Bobby Jones, as well as Sidney Noyes, the New York youngster, and Dr. O. F. Willing of Portland Ore., the latter two posting 70 yesterday. Willing was out in even par 36, and making a great bid for the Two other recoveries were staged,

by Phillips Finlay of New York with 80-75-155 and Charles Zaver of Los Angeles, with 79-76-155, clinching qualifying positions for both of these young stars. On the other hand the casualties included Roland MacKenzie, Walker

newspaper and NEA Service Cup star, Frank Dolp of Portland, by Elizabeth Clark Boyden, Ore., former Western amateur author of "The New Backchampion and Francis H. I. Brown of Honolulu, California state chamgammon," which is consider-Dolp and Brown with 164 and 165, ed the most authentic mod-respectively, were out of the run-ern text on the game. She'll after a nolle is entered, if at any pion. MacKenzie withdrew while standable to beginners and recall the fine points of the

BELIEVE BODY FOUND IN BAY **LOST JUSTICE**

Description Fits That of Joseph Force Crater, Missing Since August 6-Had Been Object of Search.

New York, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-A body answering the description of Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater in numerous details, including a mutilated right index finger was recovered from the upper bay today and taken to a staten island morgue. Justice Crater has been missing since August 6.

The body answered the description of the missing jurist in height and weight and seemed to be that of a man of about the judge's age, District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, who has been conducting a Grand Jury investigation of the disappearance, was immediately notified. Search for the missing jurist has een pushed vigorously by police and county authorities since his absence became publicly known about month ago. No definite clews pointing to possible motives for voluntary disappearance or to foul play

Police have maintained the hypothesis that Justice Crater vanished of his own volition. Close friends of the missing man, however, have ex-pressed the belief that he met with

drew \$5,150 from two bank accounts and removed several portfolios of papers from his chambers in the county Court House. While it has been urged that these actions pointto voluntary disappearance money he carried may have tempted a robber to kill him.

were investigated by police, who were unable to find definite trace of

Rumors Of Woman

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Agents Before We Enter-

ed War; Negroes Induced

to Strike and Set Fires.

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 23.

-(AP.)-Robert Bonynge, com-

missioner for the United States in

the German-American mixed claims

tribunal here today charged that

German agents in the United States

before America's entry into the Eu-

ropean war engaged not only in ar-

son and similar crimes but in the

spreading of disease germs imperil-

Claims Commissioner Bonynge

making a forceful concluding argu-

ment in the special tribunal, declar-

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Let's All Go

Backgammon!

Don't be backward about

If you've worried about

your lack of knowledge of

this fascinating new - old

game which has swept into

vogue throughout the coun-

try, begin The Herald's

new series of articles ex-

plaining "TODAY'S BACK-

The series has been writ

ten exclusively for this

game to the old-timers who

THE HERALD

ing human life.

Backgammon!

GAMMON.'

OFFICIALS IN DUEL IN LOCKED OFFICE; ONE DEAD, 1 DYING

JOHNSON DIVULGES **NEW BRIDGE PLANS**

Chairman of Commission Says South Location is Certain; Cost Five Millions

Although hesitating to divulge the exact location of the proposed Connecticut River bridge as decided upon by the commission of which he is chairman, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, assistant attorney general of the state, told those present at the Chamber of Commerce membership meeting at the Masonic Temple last night that the bridge, if

Judge Raymond A. Johnson

erected, would be located south of

the present structure and that

"Manchester people will be able to

road without making a turn before

Cost 5 Millions

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Hartford, Sept. 23_(AP)_The axe

slaying on July 23 of Ida Diamond

today seemed destined to take its

place among the unsolved homicides

The State attorney's office an-nounced last night it will nolle the

case of Nathan Diamond, 29, hus-

band of the woman, who was ar-

found the mutilated body of his

wife in their bathroom. Lack of

sufficient evidence against Diamond,

a taxicab driver and the demand by

defense counsel for an immediate

trial for their client resulted in the

Defense Statement

a circumstantial case against

Can Reopen Case

case at this time but that he would

Thomas J. Spellacy, and Joseph

decision to nolle the case.

of this city.

The bridge, said Mr. Johnson, will

hitting the river."

SPREAD DISEASE GERMS

Witness Tells of Actions of TO DISMISS CASE

have been uncovered. Feared Foul Play On the day before he dropped from sight, Justice Crater with-

friends of the justice have declared he had nothing to hide and said the Reports that Justice Crater had been seen in various places in the Adirondacks and in Nova Scotia

Recently, an attorney testified before a county Grand Jury investigo into Hartford by the Silver Lane gating Judge Crater's disappearance that a woman who gave her name as Lorraine Fay had come to his office and said she intended to file a suit for breach of promise against Justice Crater on Aug. 5, a day be-

President and Vice President of Western Maryland Railroad Shoot it Out in Balti-

Baltimore, Sept. 23 .- (AP) -- Maxvell C. Byers, president of the Western Maryland railroad, was shot and killed and Dudley D. Gray, vice president of the road, seriously wounded in a pistol battle in the company's offices in the Standard Oil building today.

The fatal shooting was discover-ed by occupants of neighboring offices in the building who entered after hearing several pistol shots. latter unconscious.

Rushed To Hospital table in an effort to save his life. moned said the two apparently had locked themselves in the office of over some difference.

the shots, said he was forced to break down the door to gain entrance to the office of Mr. Byers. The vice president was suffering from two bullet wounds in the back.

A pistol was found on the floor ed. Police said all doors into the executive's office were found locked. At the hospital physicians say Gray had been shot in the back.

Byers body bore three bullet wounds, police said. Mr. Gray, 61 years old, came to Baltimore in 1914, one year after he became connected with the railroad. Previously, he had started his railroad career with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad after attending public schools in his native state, Ohio, and attending Ohio

State University. When he resigned from the service of the Baltimore & Ohio in 1913, Mr. Gray was general freight agent

Was 52 Years Old Mr. Byers, who was 52 years old, was elected president of the Western Maryland on March 1, 1920, and in 1926, he also became chairman **AGAINST DIAMOND** of the board of directors. He succeeded to the presidency when Carl R. Gray was elected

Police said a clerk in the railroad company offices, the first to seek entry into the executive office, had nect Hartford Taxicab been seriously cut by broken glass when he sought to force the door and was taken to a hospital. They Driver With Wife's Death. and was taken to a hospital. They hoped later to obtain some informa-

Officials also said they had learned that there had been differences between the president and vice-president over certain litigation in which the railroad was in-

SPEEDERS ARE WELCOME

rested for the slaying after he had travel on Italy's new "autostrada"

P. Cooney, defense counsel, in a statement said: "It was impossible for him (Diamond) to have committed the crime." The State has devoted several weeks in building up Washington next month. accused, but thus far has failed to

discover the weapon used in the slaying or a motive for the crime. From the day of his arrest Diamond has denied any knowledge of travel at 120 miles an hour. When the present term of the Superior Court opened, State Attor-ney Hugh M. Alcorn said he would not ask a Grand Jury to hear the

hold it over until December. Defense hold it over until December. Defense counsel however demanded an im-

played backgammon in the gay 90's. Follow Mrs. Boy-den's articles daily in

more-Police Forced to Break Down Door to Get Where Bodies Lay-Hear Rumors That Men Had Differences Over Road's

Mr. Byers and Mr. Gray both were on the floor, the former dead and Gray was rushed to a hospital and placed immediately on an operating Police who were hastily sum-

the president and there "shot it out" The first patrolman at the scene, called by office employees who heard

The president had been shot three beside Gray with five shells explod-

of the company at Pittsburgh.

president of the Union Pacific. He was then Gray's assistant. No Evidence Found to Con-

> tion from him as to the events before the shooting.

New York, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-An invitation to American motorists to roads on which motorcycle policemen are non-existent and 90 miles an hour is considered proper, was brought from Premier Mussolini today by Anglo-Mariotti, director of the Italian State Tourist Depart-

Mariotti arrived on the Liner Augustus with a party of Italian road engineers who will attend the international highways congress in

The autostrada, Mariotti said connect the larger Italian cities. They are fifty feet wide and go over or under all intersecting roads. The system is being extended with the object of eventually permitting

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Meriden, Sept. 23.—(AP) — St Laurent's Roman Catholic paris make the pastime under- time evidence is obtained which row morning at 8 o'clock when a would warrant presenting of the pontifical mass will be celebrated by case to a Grand Jury.

pontifical mass will be celebrated by the Right Rev. Maurice F. Methe Right Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, D.D., auxiliary bishop of the Hartford diocese. The Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, D.D., bishop of the Hartford diocese, is expected to assist at the throne. Following the mass the bishops and visiting priests will be guests of the pastor, Rev. September 20 were \$41,683,506.86; expenditures \$9,570,823.04; balance \$329,779, Charles H. Paquette, at a luncheon.

ROCKVILLE

Music Teachers Meeting The music teachers association of Rockville held a very important meeting at the home of president, A. H. Stein of Union street on Saturday evening. It is the wish of the association to stimulate an interest in-music in the vicinity and desire to enlarge its membership. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to form an associate membership. The community chorus and orchestra are suggested in this connection. Names will be received by the president. The next meeting will

on Friday evening, October 3. Henry Mitchell Injured Henry Mitchell of Vernon Center, on Sunday afternoon while playball at the Newmarker farm in Ogdens Corner section, and in fall, broke his nose. Mr. Mitchell fered much pain and was removto the Rockville City hospital, ere he is under treatment. Dr. J. Flaherty was called to the scene, d attended the injured man.

be held at the home of Mr. Stein

World Wide Guild The World Wide Guild of the ptist church held an outing on am opened with games and songs. ports were read by Mrs. Neild and ss Evelyn Mathewson, and Miss as presented with a beautiful pair y of the outing. Mrs. Neild thankorge Schwarz were in charge of evening's program.

Kuhnly-Burke decorations in the church were freshments were served. beautiful. The double ring service



GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP pecial Wednesday, Sept. 24

plit Pea Soup baked ham sandwich with lima ans and potatoes 250 getables and potatoes 35c iffed green peppers with getables and potatoes ankfurters and potato salad 35c ced cumbers, French dressing 10c affles with maple syrup15c

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

t chocolate with whipped

quet was of roses and lily of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss move soon from West Main street Georgianna Burke, a sister of the to the tenement which is to be bride wore flesh net, with a picture vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pruthat, and flesh satin pumps, and carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Waltz of Man-Miss Caroline Kuhnly and Miss chester were Rockville visitors on Ruth Burke were dressed in pale Sunday. blue net trimmed with flesh velvet Mr. and Mrs. Beebe have rented ribbon, picture hats, and flesh satin the tenement at the corner of vilbest man was John Kuhnly, and the Phillip Zeigler of Hartford. They

reception was held at the bride's recently. home in Granby, which was prettily decorated with autumn flowers, Guests were present from Rockville, Manchester, Hartford, Kensington, New Britain, Bristol, Boston, New York and Granby. After an unan-nounced wedding trip the newly married couple will live in Rock-

Kalina-Marsalek

street were united in marriage on be five millions of dollars, an appro-Monday morning at St. Joseph's priation Manchester's representative church by Rev. Balasa of Hartford. is extremely doubtful of obtaining Mrs. Marsalek was attended by Mrs. at the coming General Assembly in Sophie Stolarz, and the groom's at- January. tendant was a cousin of the bride from Providence.

lawn of Miss Katie and Miss the bride, with music furnished by ment's consent must be obtained in ertrude Dunn of Snipsic street on an orchestra from Hartford. There building structures over navigable iday evening. The evenings pro- were a large number of guests. Fol- rivers, and the Connecticut is navilowing their brief, honeymoon the gable as far as Holyoke. A bridge,

Rector Honored the girls in her usual charming stead, who was one of Washington's bridge. A draw bridge was not conanner, Mrs. E. L. Neild and Mrs. officers in the Revolutionary War. | sidered practical by the commission Vernon Grange .

as traffic would be held up twice a At the meeting of the Vernon day for at least eight minutes. Grange held on Friday night, follow-Of interest to many in this city is ing the business meeting, a program wedding which took place on was presented with Mrs. Edwin posed project centered about Mandonday morning at St. Bernard's Worcester in charge. A history of chester's interest in the bridge, an church, Tariffville, when Miss Doro- Vernon Grange Glee Club was given interest of which he said, there was thy A. Burke, daughter of Mr. and by Mrs. Homer C. Waltz. There little question. However, he added; Mrs. P. W. Burke of Granby, was were three tableaus with quartette the bridge will be of great value to married to Francis P. Kuhnly, son selections "Old Black Joe" "Silver the entire state. In obtaining facts of Mr. and Mrs. John Kuhnly Jr of Threads Among the Gold" and "Old as to the necessity of the bridge, a Talcott Avenue, this city. Rev. Oaken Bucket." A sketch "The Mys- study of the situation was involved. Father Broderick performed the terious Suit Case" was also much Questionnaires were sent by the deremony, and celebrated the nup- enjoyed. At the close of the pro- commission to 90 manufacturers, tial mass which followed. The floral gram, a social hour passed and re- using Farmington avenue as a cen-Closed Stores

Jewish merchants in this .city jority were located south of the ave-The bride's gown was of white closed their stores at sundown last nue. lace and tulle, and she wore a veil evening and will not reopen until This questionnaire solved to some delphia, 83-76—159; Eugene V. Howith a cap of lace, her shower bou- Wednesday at sundown in observ- degree and fixed on a possible loca- mans, Englewood, N. J., 80-72—152; the Jewish holidays Elks-To Meet

> a regular meeting on Thursday eve- able to use but the one bridge. ning in the Elks Home, Prospect street, at which time applications taken on candidates. D of P

Men's Hall. Important business will must span the Connecticut. held at Winsted, October 15. Legion Auxiliary Meeting

will meet on Wednesday evening, Sept. 24, in G. A. R. rooms, at which time initiation will take place, and plans discussed for the Boston con-Every Mothers Club

Baptist church are planning to hold it is expected the bridge will be comtwo meetings a month, on the first pleted if the necessary appropriaand third Friday evenings, starting tions are obtained. Should the apin October. The first meeting of the propriation go through in the Janmonth will be a business meeting and at the second meeting there will able until July of next year. Nine be a program and a social. Neighborhood Club

on Thursday afternon at the home for bids to be returned, and in all of Mrs. Lewis Skinner of Odgen at least a year would elapse before Corner Section. The members will actual construction, if started in spend the afternoon at needlework, this Legislature. following which, Mrs. Skinner will serve refreshments.

Notes Miss Elsie Schultz of Chamber- on hundred and twenty thousand, lain street, accompanied by Beveral and in a radius of 20 miles of Hartfriends from New Britain, sailed on ford, 600,000 people. And only one the Contessa, on Saturday for the bridge is now available for this num-Spanish Honduras.

Bruno Fontanella and Miss Voilet

Boston on Sunday.

ffee with pure cream 5c

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellner will BOLTON RAID CAUSES

pumps. They carried pink roses. The lage and Ward streets, owned by ushers, Raymond Kuhnly and John have been residing at the home of Mrs. Beebe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Following the wedding ceremony, Harry Bodman since their marriage

JOHNSON DIVULGES

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meet up with lanes of traffic and Mrs. George Marsalek, widow of will take care of local and also the late George Marsalek, and John through traffic from the South. The Kalina, a widower, both of River estimated cost of the bridge will

Steel Arch Bridge The type of bridge to be con-Following the wedding ceremony, structed proved of great concern to a reception was held at the home of the commission. The War Departhot dog roast was enjoyed. Guild couple will reside on River street. to comply with government regulations, must be 110 feet high at the Rev. H. B. Olmstead, rector of St. channel if a high level bridge, which ertrude Dunn who attended the John's Episcopal church has been the proposed project will be. The uild Conferences. Mrs. E. L. Neild elected a member of the Connecticut structure will be of steel with arches Society of Concinarti, information nearly similar to the present bridge. crystal beads, in honor of her to this effect being received the past The approaches from the Hartford rthday, which occurred upon the week. Mr. Olmstead is a direct de- side will be long, 1,500 feet, made scendent of Lieutenant James Olm- necessary by the height of the

> Town's Interest Mr. Johnson's talk on the proter line. Of this number 77 replies were received showing that a ma-

the present congestion due to em- | 153; Edwin A. McClure, Shreveport, Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold ployees of these companies being La., 83-75-158; Greer McIlvain,

Need More Bridges In referring to Highway Commisare to be reported on, and a ballot sioner John Macdonald's plan for The Kiowa Council, D of P will that there was not the slightest meet on Friday evening in Red question but that three more bridges be transacted and final plans will be north, he said, one south, and one discussed for the convention to be in the present location for through traffic, the others to relieve the present congestion. The need is lo-The American Legion Auxiliary cal according to the survey as congestion is being caused by local

Ready in '34 The need for the bridge is not estimated by the present stuation but on estimates of what they will be in The Every Mothers Club of the 1934, as that is the date on which uary assembly it would not be availmonths more would have to be allowed to complete plans for contrac-The Neighborhood Club will meet tors to bid upon, two more months

Great Population The estimated population of the state in 1934 will be one million, sevber. What would happen, Judge Burnside Taylor of Manchester is Johnson asked, if by some catasa patient at the Rockville Private trophe the bridge was destroyed or made unfit for use? Connecticut, he said, would be placed in a very Miller attended the Boston Braves peculiar position which it cannot af-

Huge Traffic A survey taken of the amount of traffic passing over the bridge showed that 3,311 cars passed over between the hours of five and six August 29, and this was less than an average day. In 1934, based on the estimated increase in motor vehicles and in population, 4,630 cars will pass over the bridge on that hour. The official who made this survey said that at least 10,000 cars would

Hopes for Approval In concluding the speaker said that he was hopeful that the recommendations of the commission would meet with the approval of the general assembly and that he would use every effort and ounce of energy to put it over. Judge Johnson answercd questions in the general discussion which followed.

CAPTURE TWO BANDITS

New Britain, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-Cornered and caught after a long pursuit through the streets of the north end, John Sinkiewicz, 18, of Bloomfield, and Vincent Netupski, 23. of 313 Elm street, this city, were

tol attempted to rob the cash register. Malectz gave the alarm and the youths, who left the scene in an automobile, were pursued by Raymond Boyle, who was driving past in a Public Works Department truck. The chase extended through the streets for more than a mile.

In a public work of the cash registers in munition plants.

Bonynge declared that Captain Winsch had had an interview with the German secret agent, Captain won Rintelen, who came from Section Three B of the German staff with \$500,000 "to burn and destroy secretary of the Community Chest bere and wife of Col. Jens Mossey."

COUNTY HOUSE CLEAN-UP

Necessary to Fumigate New Building After Hooch and Mash Had Developed Flock of New Occupants.

There is an aftermath to the raid in Bolton last Wednesday when over 400 gallons of booze were taken in addition to several hundred galat 9 o'clock and burial in St. lons of denatured alcohol. The James's cemetery. Rev. P. J. Killeen aftermath was the fumigation of the NEW BRIDGE PLANS County building on Washington street in Hartford. Other liquors that had been taken in raids conducted by the state police had been stored in the county building as well as in the rear of the state police headquarters at 100 Washington

In making changes in the county building to find space for the still and some of the other barrels, the state police found that vermin of all kinds were in the booze in the county building. As a result when the court was not in session after Friday the work of fumigating the building was started. In order to make a complete job all who had living quarters and offices there were forced to vacate while the fumigation was going on.

VON ELM LEADS AMATEUR FIELD

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star, when he came home in a sparkling 33 to card a 70, even par, and register a 36 hole total of 143. Von Elm in rare form, shot birdies at the short 13th and 15th holes to 69 for his round.

76, giving him a 36-hole total of 149 complainant, that a Manchester and a safe qualifying position. The nurse had sent them out. The young Omaha star sank a 10-footer for a women were working in the vicinity birdie at the 13th.

Dr. O. F. Willing took second place temporarily by posting a 55, dent sent her daughter to the store City which with its first round of 70, and she found the box used by one Cap gave him a total of 145, two strokes of the solicitors lying in the gutter. behind Von Elm. Here Are Totals

The early 36 hole totals follow: George J. Voight, New York, 76-78-154; B. McCullough, Jr., Philation of the bridge to aid in relieving | John E. Lehman, Chicago, 78-75-79-87-160; Edward A, Tipple, London, Eng., 81-79-160; Carl L. Nettlebladt, Worcester, Mass., 84-77-161; John B. Nash, London, Ont., bridges at South Windsor and South 63-79-162; Billy Sixty, Milwaukee, Glastonbury, Judge Johnson said 79-84-163; Frank J. English, Kansas City, Mo., 84-86-170; Phillips Finlay, New York, 80-75-155; Charles Zaver, Los Angeles, 79-76—

> Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul, 83-78-156; Ellsworth Giles, Jr., Pittsburgh, 81-79-160; Ernest F. Carter, Port Washington, N. Y., 82-78-160; Gaston Peek, Houston, Texas, 85-76-161; J. R. Lenfestey, Jr., Highland Park, Ill., 80-86-166; A. C. Critchley, St. Andrews, Scotland, 81-86-167; Donald K. Moe, 138: J. A. Cameron, Montreal, 94-76-170; Clyde Cunningham, Houston, Texas, 86-78-164; Hamilton W. Wright, New York, 88-81-169; Frank Dolp, Portland, Ore., 76-88-164; Charles Becka, Homewood, Ill., 88-82-170.

SAYS GERMANS IN U. S. SPREAD DISEASE GERMS

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ed that the German government agents had deadly disease bacilli for distribution among horses and mules at New York City and Newport News.

The commissioner, pressing Amercan claims for damages resulting from alleged acts of the alien operators, spent the forenoon rebutting contentions of German witnesses. Bonynge developed refutation of the defense that Captain Winsch was not engaged in sabotage work during the time he was in Baltimore. He produced exactly contrary evidence from a negro named Felton.

pass over the proposed bridge on the opening day. then to set fire to supplies destined for Europe, using tubes filled with acid, and furthermore to spread disease among horses and mules collected for shipment to Europe at the embarcation depots of Norfolk, Newport News and New York. For this purpose, Bonynge asserted the evidence showed that the German the testimony showed.

set the fire.

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FUNERALS

Mrs. Lillian C. McGuire The funeral of Mrs. Lilian C. Mc-Guire was held at the home at 8:30 this morning followed by the church service at St. James's R. C. church James's cemetery. Rev. P. J. Killeen celebrated the mass and read the committal service. The bearers were John Cleary, Carroll Barrett, William Barrett of Hartford, Arthur Hamm of Boston, all nephews, and surrendered. Andrew Reilly of Hartford and Merritt Blanchard of Manchester.

ternoon at Watkins Brothers. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts officiated and erell, Joseph Weir, Samuel Elliott, Robert Tedford, James Gray and Albert Lennon. All are members of the Washington L. O. L. No. 99 of which Mr. Harrison was also a

ENTERS A COMPLAINT AGAINST SOLICITORS

Claim Box Used as Container for Gratuitous Funds Was Found in Gutter Emptied.

A complaint was received at the Chamber of Commerce this morning cover the last nine in 33, one under that a number of young women par. He three-putted the 16th, how- were soliciting funds on the preever, to cost him a chance to tally tense that it would be used for local poor children unable to go to school. Johnny Goodman finished with a The solicitors said, according to the of Delmont street.

After the solicitor had left a resi-It had been opened and the money taken therefrom.

RETAIL DEALERS DEBATE New EVILS OF PRICE FIXING West

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tailer to maintain prices even ing periods of fluctuations." effects of price-fixing, Major Namm National Fire 66 listed as the first "the fostering of Phoenix Fire 84 monopolies." He continued with a Travelers1330 1350 discussion of price-fixing as a curb to chain stores and its moral effects on the buyer.

William Nelson Taft, editor of the Retail Ledger, branded sales tax legislation as "an impediment to the chain store" by its system of deductions as practiced in the majority of states where it is now in force. The sales tax is born, Mr. Taft said, of a desire by State Legislatures "cf Portland, Ore., 74-83—157; J. E. some easy and comparatively pain. Amer Silver Lippincott, Riverton, N. J., 79-79- less method for raising additional Arrow H&H, com 43 money to take care of growing de- Automatic Refrig ficits in state treasuries."

visors apparently overlook the fact Bristol Brass that it is both troublesome and expensive for the manufacturer or re- Collins Co 102 tailer to operate in the capacity of Case, Lockwood and B 525 a tax collector," he said.

The mortality among stoles was Eagle Lock the subject of an address by Ed- Fafnir Bearings mund R. McGarry, professor of Fuller Brush, Class A. marketing at the University of Bur- Hart & Cooley drug stores," Professor McGarry do, pfd 101 said that "the mortality rates ap- Landers, Frary & Clk 67 pear highest in those trades in Man & Bow, Class A. 12 which the scale of operation is ex- do, Class B 8 tremely small, in which no special New Brit Mch. com .. skill is obviously needed, and in North & Judd which there are no legal restrictions Niles Bem Pond such as the requirements for regis- Peck, Stow and Wilcox. tered pharmacists in the drug busi- Russell Mfg Co 53

He suggested as a deterrent to Seth Thom Co. com . . He suggested as a deterrent the suggested as a deterrent the standard Screw 115 the high mortality rate the education of the do. pfd. guar "A" . 100 tion of the general public as to the hazards involved in the retail trade. Paul Cherington, director of research for J. Walter Thompson Company, N. Y., addressed the con-Underwood Mfg Co Felton's Evidence
Felton's evidence, Bonynge declared, was that he had been engaged with other negroes by gaged with other negroes by Sears Roebuck and Company, spoke Veeder Root Winsch, first to distribute circulars on the training of executive man-

agents supplied anthrax germs, low over the Novitate of the Holy thereby endangering the life of the Ghost Fathers at Ferndale, here, American population. Captain this morning, Pilots James Hainey Express will start transport service Negro Loses Nerve

Air Service in Darien shut off their springfield and Boston was made engines and circling in low wide swoops dropped wreaths of flowers airport manager of Brainard Field.

Springfield and Boston was made this morning by Captain H. H. Mills, airport manager of Brainard Field. Winsch employed ten or twelve men and Fred Moller of the Northeastern between New York, Hartford, in these activities, Bonynge said, Air Service in Darien shut off their Springfield and Boston was made stanced the case of another negro Rev. Paul Sztuka, C. S. Sp., pro-who he said was sent to Hopewell fessor and treasurer of Ferndale, to blow up a Dupont factory but who died Sunday morning after a weakened on the job, not daring to short illness. Father Sztuka has assisted weekly in the masses at St. John's church, Darien.

truck. The chase extended through the streets for more than a mile. The alleged bandits were cornered in a blind alley. A policeman later found a gun and a box of bullets buried near the spot where they were captured.

With \$500,000 to burn and destroy of the Community Chest here and wife of Col. Jens Mogenthere and wife of Col.

CHILEAN MESS

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pistol-fired thrice at Col. Marmasuk Grove, one of the conspirators. Col. Grove replied with his own pistol and perhaps six shots were exchanged. The Revolutionaries then fied to a room in the garrison and prepared to defend themselves but Gen. Barcelo trained a piece of artillery on the location and they

ASKS INFORMATION James Harrison
The funeral of James Harrison of Plano Place was held yesterday afPlano Place was held yesterday afpartment today he had asked the Chilean foreign office for detailed in-Robert A. Colpitts officiated and formation regarding the two Ameriburial was in the East Cemetery. can aviators held by that government in connection with Sunday's unsuccessful revolutionary move-

The two men, one identified as Edward Orville de Larm, of San Francisco, are being detailed aboard a Chilean war vessel at Talcahuano. The other American whose name was given in the cablegram as "R. Smith," could not be identified by the department.

The ambassador instructed American Vice Consul Camden L. McLainat Concepcion to proceed to Talca-huano to ascertain the situation of the Americans. Santiago and Concepcion were reported by the ambassador to be

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NEW AIR SERVICE

RS PAY TRIBUTE

Hartford, Sept. 28—(AP) — Hartford, which has been without scheduled air transportation since the abrupt end to operations of the New England and, Western Air Transferder will portation Company last Friday, will Norwalk, Sept. 23-(AP)-Flying again have regular airplane passenger service within a few days. Announcement that Eastern Air

Danbury, Sept. 23 — (AP)— Reports today from the Danbury hospital show that the condition, of Harold Skiff of West Haven, gunder shot in a battle with the police today on a charge of attempted robbery.

Police say they entered a store owned by Nicholas Malectz at 91
La Salle street yesterday afternoon and after covering him with a pistol attempted to rob the cash register.

Malectz gays the slarm and store owned by Nicholas Malectz at 91
Bonynge told the court, to having been in Newport News and New York in February, 1916, but denied having co-operated with German Auliffe of Hartford said mass. Agent Hermann for the setting of the latter of the l be necessary.

PECK IS NOMINATED Saybrook Point, Sept. 23.—(AP.)
—Elmer N. Peck of East Haddam
today was nominated for state Senator at the 34th District Republican

The Herald Hears -

That John DiSimoni, who was reported missing over two years ago, did not disappear . . . he merely went to Newark, New Jersey, setled down and married . . . never urday. joined the army as reported was in town visiting during the past week, with his better half.

That now that the police commission has installed the new stop signs, many citizens are agitating for two sided street signs, which would prove a great improvement in many

FOUND IN BAY

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ore he was last seen. No further race of the woman could be found. Rumors connecting Justice Crater with the Ewald case and other last night is known to many in charges of corruption in judicial Manchester. Stedman conducted a office have been investigated, but cobbler shop on the opposite side of nothing was found to implicate him. the street from the general store in He was president of the Cayuga Lebanon at Chestnut Hill station Club, a Tammany organization in for several years before going to the district led by Martin J. Healy, Westerly. His shop was close to the who has been indicted for receiving school at one time or another had money in consideration of George occasion to visit his place to bring F. Ewald's appointment as city shoes for repairs. magistrate.

FOURTH DISTRICT RATE **BOOK IS COMPLETED**

rand list for the Fourth District has been compiled ctor Harold Richmond. It haps remember Stedman. that the list on which the will be collected, starting r 1, amounts to \$1,128,343. te of tax is four mills and ount to be raised in taxes in rict is \$4,513.37. The district only \$3,000 and in addition ng the running expenses of n the debt.

Edwin L. Newton of 25 Hamlin street, stands second in the highest percentage of sales by a Connecticut salesman for the P. H. Davis Tailoring Company, covering a poriod of three months.

Miss Dorothy Field of Florence street, who on Saturday is to become the bride of Frank Reinartz, was the guest of honor at a large miscellaneous gift shower given at the home of her brother and his wife, and Mrs. Elwood H. Field of 40 1-2 Summer street. Between 35 and 40 of her friends and relatives from this town and surrounding places were present. Mrs. Field's home was tastefully decorated with vellow and white flowers and paper streamers in the same combination. Music, dancing and other games occupled the evening and a buffet lunch was served.

OF AN UPSET

of the situation I gave you last Sat-

"The president fully shares the opinion that no danger whatever of a 'putsch' exists in any part of Ger-many and that the existing forces of law would be wholly adequate to restore peace and order within the

shortage period. "Furthermore, President you Hin-denburg, in his conversation with me yesterday, gave to me explicit approval of the government's intention to employ all efforts to bring to a conclusion the financial remedial arrangements initiated some considerable time ago for the benefit of the country's economic system and of the German nation."

LOST JUSTICE HELD AS A MURDERER, KNOWN TO MANY HERE

Joseph Stedman, arrested with his bookkeeper, Mrs. Evelyn Mann, for the murder of his wife in Westerly,

In addition to his work as a cobbler Stedman was a correspondent at different times for newspapers and was able on many occasions to pick up many human interest stories that found their way into the press. That was in the days before Lebanon was so easy to reach as the road from Columbia to Yantic was not improved as it is today. Those who had occasion to stop

book is ready to turn over at Lebanon in years previous per-

IN TREASURE HUNT About thirty-five members of the

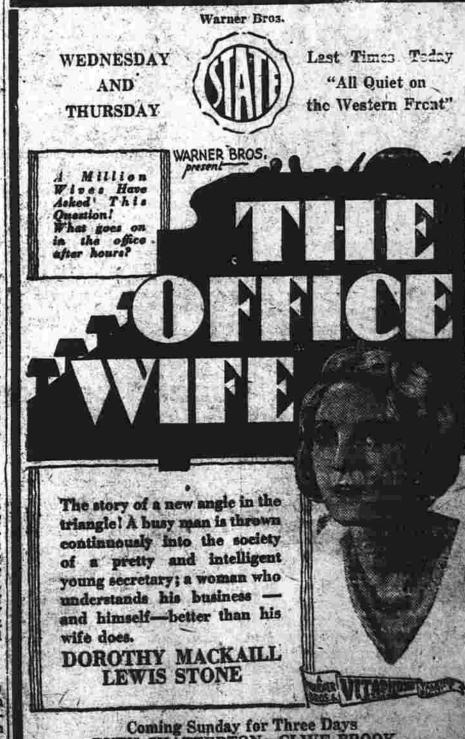
there will be left money to Epworth League and the Young People's department of the church e annual meeting in June the school attended the last night. When er's report showed that all the group gathered at the church, ding bills against the district they were told that they were going aid for by the district had for a walk. After being divided been paid but in doing so there was divided into two groups with a capan exceptionally small balance in the treasury. The collector reported at the meeting in June that all of the names given him for collection has been paid with the exception of hour's hiking over hills and through three and that the total amount un-collected up to that time was less church where the treasure was hid-

After the business meeting, a social hour was held. Games and refreshments were in charge of the Fourth Vice-President, Crossen, and his committee.

FILE FAKE PETITION

Hartford, Sept. 23.-(AP)-Characterized by Town Clerk John A. Gleason and Registrars of Voters Andrew G. Nystrom and William W. Cotter as obviously filled with forged signatures, a nominating petition of the Communist Party containing more than 900 names, filed yesterday at the town clerk's office, probably will result in criminal prosecution.

In order to have their ticket listed on the voting machines this fa'l the Communists are required to file with the secretary of state, three weeks before the election, petitions signed by, a number equal to one per cent of the total vote cast at the last election for the candidates for the same offices.



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CHRISTMAS LIGHTS **PUT UP TO STORES**

Chamber of Commerce Refuses to Sanction Decorations at Town Expense.

Should Manchester have Christmas street lighting again this year, the Chamber as a whole should back the project. The motion carried the clause, that if voted upon negatively, the lighting program would be

left to the merchants. . The vote followed a spirited discussion on the question brought about by the statement of E. J. Holl that there was a question in his mind whether conditions were such as to warrant the expense of the lighting, when it would be much better to supply tables with food and pay rents for those in straightened circumstances this Christmas. Mr. Holl said that the lighting was purely a merchants proposition.

The discussion opened with R. K. Anderson announcing his opinion that the lighting was a community project and H. B. House advancing the motion that the Chamber back it as such. After Mr. Holl's remarks it was brought out that the lighting would cost at least \$1,400, to be raised by popular subscription. Harold Burr said that the lighting was carried on in a competitive basis by various towns and that it would be well for the Chamber to write to other Chambers asking discontinuance of the idea.

meeting were read by Miss Edythe they can raise chickens, pets, and Schultz, clerk. President E. L. G. commune with nature after a decade one man in Manchester other than ment of Agriculture could have inand the music committee for the there were 14 of the best theaters And, if you add in the meetings the condemnation and have done the job communication relative to difficulty or sept. 6, Mr. rerguson was noted the record. Windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in the windsor, Bloomneid, I will be a supplied to talk have relieved the unemployment sitwest Hartford and East Hartford, times of depression. Proving of the supplied to talk have relieved the will around but the windsor, and the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will around but the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will around but the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved to talk have relieved the will be a supplied to talk have relieved meeting to be held November 17. A acrobat and played practically every vote was taken on whether or not city in the United States, Canada luncheon should be combined with and Mexico. Manchester will wel- lectmen hold public meetings. They way to solve unemployment is to the meeting and the vote was un- come to its list of citizens a couple are advertised and they are pub- create a lot of snap jobs. That's aminously in favor of continuing whose broad experiences and associ- licized in all the papers circulating just the proper way to create bad

End Y. M. C. A. and library building project to the members, tracing it from the creation of the Board of Trustees of the Community Club under the will of William Childs in 1924, to the forming of the Y. M. C. A. incorporation. He displayed the tentative building plans and said that it was the hope of the committee that the project would be completed by this time next year. A complete description of these plans has been carried previously in The

meeting adjourned at

TO REDUCE ARMY

Mexico City, Sept. 23 —(AP) — The war department said that the Mexican army will be reduced to eight thousand men in order to con-

CIRCUS ACROBAT MAKES PERMANENT HOME HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson Purchase Johnson Place on Gardner Street Today. 16

Manchester acquired a new family this week when Mr. and Mrs. Harry became owners of the Johnson prop- on a stone in the composing room, less than worthwhile. It is an eduwhere they lived for the past 11 fire in the old Herald building on er has heard members of the Board years as managers of the Clinton Hilliard street and the files have of Selectmen almost viciously abused it will be a merchants' and not a Apartments, torn down last spring been burned since then so it's im- in open meeting. He has heard community project. This was de- with several other buildings to possible to give the present genera- rabid citizens denounce members of cided by the 80 members of the make room for the new Empire tion any clipped samples of what the board as tyrants, grafters and

the all membership meeting at the dence on this famous site they en- ing to this column indicates—never litical office. And, invariably, the Masonic Temple last night, by vot- joyed the acquaintance of the great- ringing true to any particular style members have sat back and accepting negatively on the motion that est stars of the theatrical world. —never committing the writer to ed insult after insult without even While their removal to this town is any set policy-but always carrying calling the fiery one to order.



Harry Ferguson

SIMPSON AND TOOLE SECOND AT SPRINGFIELD

Cheney scored a 75-74-149 in the New England P. G. A. amateur-pro golf tournament at Springfield yesterday to place in the middle of a Willie Off of Worcester teaming with B. W. Ayers carded 69-67-136 to place first. Alex Simpson, former local pro, and James Toole were second with a pair of 69s for a total of 138.

HOSPITAL NOTES

admitted to the Memorial hospital.

OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About Things

Here and There.

During their many years' resi- bling sort of stuff as the sub-head- taches itself to anyone holding a po-

spirit isn't very prolific. average citizen takes in the way his breathe, we may say "O.K." when a is expected. Stuart J. Wasley was township is governed. On almost woman seeks the job of Town Fa- named a committee chairman to get any street corner, at almost any ther. But not yet. card table, wherever groups are wont to gather, you will always find

Hohenthal welcomed the new mem- spent on one of the busiest spots on our estimable Town Treasurer has spected every farm in the infected bers and a vote of thanks was a - earth, still they both admit of miss, attended more meetings of the area, condemned the crops found tended to the Salvation Army Band ing the theatrical district, in which Board of Selectmen than we have diseased, paid the farmers for the original writer of this column has in a few weeks for about one third of the membership in answering As told in the Saturday special attended, the family very nearly the cost of the ipresent inspection the directory covered Wethersfield, of the membership in answering As told in the Saturday, special attended, the rainty very the directory covered wethershield. Statistics reveal the curious fact the membership in answering As told in the Saturday, special attended, the rainty very the directory covered wethershield. Statistics reveal the curious fact communication relative to dinners, story of Sept. 6, Mr. Ferguson was holds the record. We believe, there-system: Of course; that wouldn't windsor, Bloomfield, Newington, that the mortality rate is lower in

ations qualifies them for a promi- in Manchester, but the only time a times. Be that as it may, we've Scott Simon outlined the North nent place in local civic enterprises. voter ever appears before the Hon- been forced, here in Manchester, at favor, when he wants to kick about asperating example of bureaucracy something or when he gets a notice and it may have served to make us through the mail that may cost him all better disciples of democracymoney. No one ever appears 'at who knows? those meetings just out of pure interest in the management of the town. The board, of course, holds readers in at some private reading its meetings to a certain extent in some time of the letters we get that executive session. But, executive we can't publish. Some of them matters are quickly transacted and come to this newspaper unsigned

Selectman. It is certainly no sin, but vituperative and intended no doubt the writer knows that in all his to hurt the feelings either of the ediyears as a reporter of Selectmen's torial writer or the owner of the doings the woman candidate in the paper. Nine times out of ten neither last primary has never attended a of these men ever see the bitter, inmeeting of the Board of Selectmen. sulting letters that come to the of-She is unaware of the great amount of tedious material that is discussed laugh. street. Miss Olga Abrahamson of by the board. If she had been forced Just this morning a letter came to tive as of January 1. The cut will 180 Eldridge street and Matthew to attend these meetings she would The Herald with a signature for

we will not print letters unless we know the party who is the author.

This morning's letter was particularly ridiculous. The Herald's editorial writer was branded as unlbyal because he did not support the 18th amendment. He was classed as a criminal. However, the next sentence branded a decision of the Su-Ferguson of the Centennial Apart - Way back almost before the writ- gets, the long hours and the abuse preme Court of the United States, ments closed a deal whereby they er could stand up and see the type that obtain to the job make it far maintaining that the buyer of inerty on Gardner street. Mr. and the Heraid featured a column every camon, no doubt, to serve on the cision. "If this be not treason"— ing, are as follows: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ferguson have come to this now and then under the heading ap- board but the knowledge gained is cision. town direct from New York City pearing above. It was before the scarcely worth the labor. The writsigned his right name or not.

TALL CEDARS SEEKING

'SAPS' FOR FIELD DAY

Local Branch of Masonic Order

mony Here on October 18.

the "Saps" and today he appointed

the following to assist him in the

break records in the size of the class

NEW DIRECTORY OUT

After Initiates for Big Cere-

the culmination of a long cherished interesting sidelights on things Man- The point is just this—if the womchester people were thinking about. en of Manchester, any group, league, It isn't our hope to be able to club or committee, want a woman make this column a routine matter. representative on the Board of Se-We have always believed that if you lectmen, let some of them plan to set yourself to a task in this writ- attend a few meetings of the board Lebanon, will hold a Feld Day and ing game, so many hours, or days in before wishing the job on any of Ceremonial here on October 18, the Goddard, P. P. a week, your writing becomes forced their number. Let them realize at local branch of the Masonic order and unnatural. Therefore, we won't first hand what a trying office that being host on that day to hundreds even guarantee that this column will of Selectman really is. It is our of Cedars from the several Forests be every now and then. It will apfirm belief that—for the present, at in Connecticut and some of those
pear only when the spirit speaks— least—a woman has no more place from more distant points. The local pear only when the spirit speaks— least—a woman has no more place.

Forest is making a drive for "Sapwill be served by Mrs. Margaret lings" to initiate at the ceremonial.

Luettgens and her committee. has on a jury. Time will change our lings" to initiate at the ceremonial. political set-up in Manchester, and A committee has been appointed It has always struck us most it may eventually change the set-up to get initiates to go through the deforcibly at the lack of interest the of womankind, and then, if we still, grees on that day and a big class

The several times a week we round-up: Eskil Buckland, Paul someone who can criticize the way drive to Hartford we get to wonder- Carter, Carl Anderson, James Baker, the Town Fathers are handling the ing about the advisability of these Gustave Ulrich, Walter Hoffman, prudential affairs of the Town of corn borer inspections. We wonder Harold W. Puter, and Harry Roth. Manchester. Nine times out of ten how much really has been accomthe fellow who is doing the criticiz- plished by these examinations of ing has never attended a Selectmen's flowers and vegetables. We wonder presented on October 18 and has meeting. And no one is really quali- if it hasn't made a lot of nice sum- chosen as a campaign alogan "Each fied to speak in criticism of the mer jobs for some fellows who ought Chap Get a Sap." work of Selectmen unless he has to have been put on their own inseen the conditions under which the stead of on the government. We The minutes of the preceding desire to own a little place where local governing board must work. heard an expert gardener say the

> We wish that we could let all our the rest of the discussions would be and not intended for publication, highly interesting to any taxpayer. others, signed fictitiously and in-All this has been suggested to the tended for publication if the phony writer's mind by the candidacy in name can get by the editor. Most the last primary of a woman for of those not signed honestly are fice, but when they do, they simply

leave a standing army of approxim- Smith of 21 Cedar street have been never have sought the nomination. which we could not find a correspond to the standard process of the st

We were forced to toss the writings in the waste-pasket because we have a ruling, designed for our own protection against libelous matter, that O. E. S. GUESTS HERE

Will Confer Initiatory Tomorrow Evening at Masonic Temple-Supper to Precede.

Officers of Martha Chapter, No. 21, Order of the Hastern Star of maintaining that the buyer of in- New Britain, who will be in charge toxicants could not be held liable of the initiatory work tomorrow as can the seller, as an asinine de- evening at Temple Chapter's meetate matron, Mrs. Caroline W.

Scheidler; associate patron, Horace W. Eddy; secretary, Mrs. Bertha E. Schmidt, P. M.; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie C. Goddard, P. M.; conductress, Mrs. Florence W. Goff; assoclate conductress, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bunce; chaplain, Mrs. Evaleen E. Eddy; marshal, Miss F. Gertrude Lundquist; organist, Mrs. Anna G. Johnson; Adah, Miss Clara M. Blinn; Ruth, Mrs. Mabel V. Hunter; Esther, Mrs. Mabel R. Hall; Martha, Mrs. Florence Dixon; Electa, Mrs. Kathryn Fuller; warder, Mrs. Elsie Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of L. Ensworth; sentinel, Frank A.

A supper for the officers of the New Britain and Temple Chapter will precede the meeting at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening. Later in the evening refreshments

HILLIARDS ANNOUNCE 10 P. C. WAGES CUT

Notice of Decrease in Pay Posted at Mills Here Yesterday Afternoon. Wasley's committee is out to

Notice was posted at the plant of the E. E. Hilliard Company in Hilliardville yesterday afternoon that starting next Monday all employees of the company would work under a new schedule of wages, or a cut of 10 per cent in the present wage. The Hartford, Sept. 23 .- (AP.) -The E E. Hilliard Company is the oldest first "Greater Hartford" directory woolens manufacturing company in including all communities in the the United States in continuous metropolitan area will be available operation, having made blankets for the soldiers in the War of 1812.

In addition to Hartford proper Statistics reveal the curious fact

FENTON OUT OF RACE

Willimantic, Sept. 23 .- (AP.)-Frank P. Fenton, town clerk and treasurer of Windham for the the last 31 years today had withdrawn as a candidate for re-election. He was nominated by acclamation in the Democratic caucus recently.

Fenton's withdrawal followed criticism of his management of the a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harr office by State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett who cited dis-crepancies in the last annual report of the town's finances, An audit is now in progress.

CHENEY KIN IS BORN IN PARIS HOSPITAL

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs Harry A. Watkins, Yester day Morning, Says Announcement.

Announcement was made he vesterday afternoon of the birth o A. Watkins at the American hos tal, at Neuilly, Paris, France, y terday morning. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Miss Barbara Cheney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle Cheney, of this town.

Sage Allen's September **Events**

HARTFORD

HARTFORD

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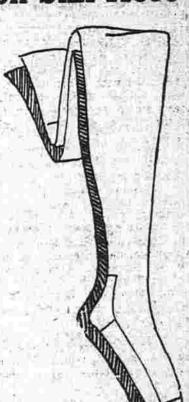
'Berwyn' Chiffon Silk Hose

More and more women are appreciating the virtues of these wonderful stockings that have gained real fame in the hosiery world.

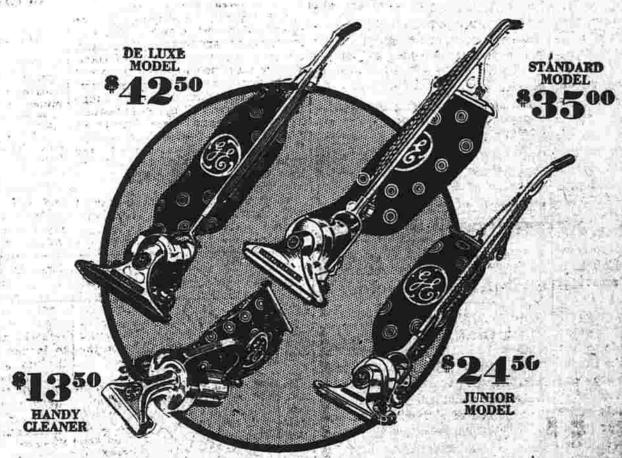
Fine, sheer chiffon, with picot top and French heel. All perfect, full fashioned and with a choice of eight new shades that are smart to wear with your fall clothes.

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was to block Smith in 1928. And

if the Democrats were willing to

nominate a wet and a Catholic in

sentiment seems to be growing

As to the Republican candidate.

stage. Morrow certainly is now the

Hoover Is Versatile

But if the Republicans decide that

less gracefully, they can't very well

Sometimes a nominee is permitted

"There can be no conflict between

on the stump for Mrs. McCormick."

jurisdiction over what men think."

the jazz and increasingly toward

"It must be borne in mind that

drought area will show very much

more vividly over the winter than

ACID CASE CONTINUED

Ansonia, Sept. 23-(AP)- Fred-

erick Soudier, 16, of this city,

charged with throwing acid in the

face of his brother, Nicholas, 22,

during a quarrel at their home on

Maple street on the night of Au-

gust 23, was given a continuance in City Court today until Oct. 15.

Soudier is out on bail of \$1,000

Nicholas is still a patient at the hos-

pital and it is said that he may be

permanently blinded from the ef-

tossed in the wastebasket the sub-

-President Hoover.

at the present time.'

fects of the acid.

the classic and conservative style."

-Calvin Coolidge.

-Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

science and religion.'

nominate Morrow. If they gather in

Calvin Coolidge.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Evening Herald.

PEE-WEE GOLF PROBLEM

The granting of a temporary injunction restraining the police of Hartford from interfering with the operation of miniature golf courses on Sunday and after 12 o'clock at night is, it should be remembered, just the granting of a temporary injunction. It is a very long way from being a guarantee of the rights of proprietors of these places to operate them at any and all times irrespective of the comfort or well being of the public or of neighboring individuals. If the Hartford police authorities want to fight there is plenty of opportunity for them to do so. If they decide to lie down at the first skirmish shot fired by the enemy they have in this injunction an excuse, nothing more.

Almost anybody can get a temporary injunction restraining almost anything. To have that sort of in- a most unfortunate situation disjunction made permanent is an- closed when State Tax Commission- would drop out to see how he was

This problem of the pee-wee golf that the financial report of the town courses is likely to prove a serious had been badly juggled. one if the fad does not run itself out in a few months, as it may or may served the town of Windham as its not do. There is not the slightest treasurer for a great many years, question but what the intrusion of like the cases of a number of simi- was in the midst of learning how these little playgrounds into residen- lar officials in Connecticut towns in to catch an aigrette in the first tial districts carries with it possi- recent years, brings out with great place, when the phone rang. bilities of unwarranted, encroach- force the result of the lack of proper I was in the process of improving ment upon the rights of private citi- auditing at stated intervals of the my mind, which happens rarely. I zens if the places are not managed accounts of the towns of this state. had learned, for instance, that one with the greatest circumspection Many of them never have an audit That when an aigrette one cares to and with full regard for the proprie- made by disinterested, certified pub- possess is spotted, it is cornered and ties and decencies. And yet a great lic accountants. Yet just such red paint is daubed upon its wings. many people who are not even audits ought, in fairness both to the Naturally, the aigrette turns tail extravagant habits. We've tried him selves sympathizing more or less custodian of its moneys, to be had home none of its relatives can recwith the proprietors and the play- by every town in the state every ognize it. It is different from the ers when an attempt to control the few years. business is made through recourse | The system of audits made by citi- becomes pariah. zen auditors elected perfunctorily

The trouble would seem to be that and perfunctorily doing their work there is here a confusion of ordinary as a mere matter of form may be a It projects the stories of most of the up long? police regulation and Sabbatarian- sort of protection, but it is a very ground. People who are different; ism. It is the effort to prevent the slight one. playing of miniature golf on Sun- Here in Manchester the town's found to have little in kind with day, not the attempt to preserve books are audited every little while their friends and relatives are conthe quiet of the night season, that by a highly reputable auditing con- are too different, they are shunned results in this general lack of sym- cern-an operation insisted on by and even tossed into jail because of pathy with the action of authori- the town treasurer himself. Never the radical difference of opinion.

comfort and good order, the other a spection of the accounts. matter of religious belief. It is very easy to make out a case for town of Windham had followed the regulation of such resorts in the way same course it would not now be of requiring them to close at a reas- facing the muddle presented by the bert back to his gang when, as I address on Leonardo Davinci's which can quite compare with that onable hour at night; such a pro- discovery of a number of hundred ceeding would be merely in con- thousands of dollars discrepancy formity with the accepted custom of between the actual debt of the town requiring all persons to refrain from and that showing in its town report. disturbing the sleep which the community must have and which it is adopt some sort of a periodic audit reasonable to suppose it must get system. at night if at all. It is not so easy to make out a case for the effort to prevent the playing of the game during the day time on Sunday when could find so little to criticize in the probably a majority of the inhab- Republican party's administration of itants of any community are en- Connecticut's government that in his

tion should be polled it is our guess ty's pay-as-you-go policy and of acthat by far the greater part of the cusing the administration of being people of Hartford or any other responsible for "the suffering considerable community would be in caused by delays in humanitarian favor of strict control over the night construction" which he thinks has operation of little golf resorts and resulted from the policy. against any attempt to prevent

"PERSONAL DRYS"

ing that the Republican convention party is sitting about as pretty as in Connecticut "fashioned a wet could be desired. sachusetts Republican dry who has ing if you pay for it with bonds.

"personally dry," is a political wet pass by electing an administration inasmuch as he believes firmly in the and a Legislature committed to the rights of the state and not the fed- building-with-bonds idea. eral government to regulate the li-

and can mean nothing else. And to

describe a man or woman as a "per-

sonal dry" leaves a good many such

people guessing as to precisely what

is meant; they might even surmise

that it meant that the person in

question was privately convinced

that prohibition was an excellent

thing while not advocating its sup-

port as a political party principle.

the use of the "personal dry" de-

scription and refer to such a person

as a "non-drinking wet" or a "wet

know we don't quite relish being

called personally "dry," because we

are completely "wet" in political

conviction though we leave the

drinking to those who want to do

Possibly it would help to clarify

the situation in Connecticut if the

Republican candidate for governor

in this state were generally under-

form-which is the exact situation-

rather than a "personal dry" accept-

ing a wet political declaration, which

has a sort of contradictory sound

when there is no contradiction what-

THE WINDHAM MESS

Frank P. Fenton, town clerk and

treasurer of the town of Windham,

Announcement yesterday

Connecticut is one of the very few states or communities in America quor traffic. which gets a hundred cents work of This, of course, is absolutely true. value for every dollar it spends on But we sometimes wonder whether its institutions. If to get half as sturdy anti-prohibition newspapers much value is a more desirable like the Courant do not help a little in befuddling the public's underend would seem to be to make Dean standing of people like Mr. Rogers by referring to them as "personal drys." The word "dry" has come to occupy the position of meaning an advocate of federal prohibition. To ninety-nine in a hundred it means

SWEET CHARITY

We have always been lost in admiration of the Connecticut practice of banning the publication of the names of juvenile offenders.

A fifteen-year-old Stratford boy, too young to have a license, so drove York in favor of turning prohibition an automobile that it collided with back to the states. a parked car, just escaped going into a creek, then forced another car off the road. After which the sweet Jersey. child fied from the scene. He was pursued, the number of the car's We have wondered sometimes if registration obtained, its ownership t wouldn't be a good idea to avoid traced and the identity of the driver obtained from the owner, tion and election campaigns of 1930, or a straddler to oppose him. Then he was actually arrested.

Here is a hoodlum breaking the teetotaler." In our own person we toward society; yet when he escapes paying any serious penalty, as of his community is not permitted to know who he is, that it may reasonably guard itself against his proclivities. The next time he pulls hibition suddenly subsides it seems to hold and express personal views a similar stunt he will be, so far as anybody but the police of his own town know, just a little first-offend- that the whole set-up will be dry. They might follow the prevailing er and so entitled to all kindly con- A convention is never above doing style of 1930, which finds frightened stood to be a non-drinking wet standing logically on a wet plat-

New York, Sept. 23 .- I see right now that I'm not going to get along with my namesake, Gilbert Swan, the Guayas river aigrette.

If you missed, by some chance, the first chapter-Gilbert was captured in the wilds of South America by Sam Love, reporter-explorer, and was made the darn thing's godfather whether I liked it or not. which includes the city of Willimantic, of his withdrawal as a candidate There, I had hoped, the matter stuttered. aybody else from doing almost for re-election, brings to a climaz would end; that Gilbert would be of the birds and, now and then, I

er Blodgett brought out the fact coming along. It did seem to me, however, that ward, I should know more about The case of Mr. Fenton, who had the manners and customs of the bird and so picked up all the volumes I could find on the subject. Browsing over these at home, I

This was slightly annoying, for

rest. They all look upon it with scorn and turn it from the clan. It

All this has a very human sound. who return after an absence and are zoo may decide to change his name."

Very well-the aigrette, finding it no longer has a home, goes gladly One is a matter of public health, to elapse between such expert in- back to its original captors. Perhaps it wonders what has happened, but it really wants some place to go. At any rate, I had just reached the point where tears were in my eyes and I was going to send Gilsay, the phone rang.

> came the voices "What-what's this . . . what do of C. from the United States. Every town in the state should What the Well-Dressed Candidate Will Wear!

VALUE RECEIVED

more than a few years are allowed

This is as it should be. If the

Dean Cross, intellectual as he is gaged in some sort of recreation. Bridgeport address he was driven to If public sentiment on this ques- the recourse of slamming that par-

If the Democratic campaign is to their orderly operation on Sunday. be predicated on the theory that the better policy for Connecticut would be to sell a lot of bonds and build The Hartford Courant today takes unlimited state hospitals and other the Boston Herald to task for say- institutions, then the Republican

plank on which Lieutenant-Governor There is always one answer ready Ernest E. Rogers of New London, a for such arguments, which is that dry, will seek election." The Cour- it costs a million dollars to build a points out that the Boston Her- million dollar building, paying cash, ald is evidently trying to bolster the while it costs two million dollars or situation of William M. Butler, Mas- more to build a million dollar build-

been nominated for the United If the people of Connecticut are States senatorship, by indicating anxious to cut down the 100 per the feasibility of a wet platform for cent of value received which they that gentleman also; to which the now get for their institutional con-Courant objects strenuously, declar- struction appropriations, and get ining that there is no possible com- stead 50 per cent-if they want to parison between Rogers and Butler pay one dollar in interest for every because the latter is an avowed po- dollar they pay for bricks-they can litical dry while Mr. Rogers, though easily bring that state of salars to

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Four things, more less inter-related, have been con- 1928 it is extremely unlikely that thing a good way to help attain that tributing lately to an unusual they will be unwilling to nominate amount of long-range speculation a wet of Roosevelt's strength in about the presidential election of 1932, especially when militant wet

1. The vastly increased impor- both in the party and among the tance of prohibition as a political voters.

2. The business depression and of course Hoover will have the in-Mr. Hoover's continued failure to side track, unless discontent within become a popular president with his the party should reach a critical 3. The strong declaration of Gov-

ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New thinks of an alternative to Hoover. 4. The rise of Dwight Morrow and it's best to set up as a dry party or

the increasing assurance that he will if they feel they need a candidate be elected to the Senate from New who can straddle the issue more or Such speculation becomes actual

exciting to many persons as they convention with the assurance that attempt to forecast the 1932 campaign on the basis of what already has been happening in the nomina-The two parties in the various forms and nominating candidates committed himself on the prohibi-

tion, each to select a presidential "noble experiment" wouldn't work. candidate and to devise a campaign But if you eliminate Hoover and Both Factions Strong

Unless the agitation over proinconceivable that both candidates which the party is unwilling to exand both platforms will straddle the issue. And still more inconceivable whatever seems to give it the best chance to win and there are strong erenda and promising to act accordwet and dry factions in both parties ing to the result. Politicians dislike to be considered.

To consider candidates first, noth- but they hate to handle hot potatoes. ing has happened to dispel the gen- So there's something of a chance eral belief that Governor Roosevelt that by 1932 both parties will be is well out in front for the Demo- hollering for some sort of a refercratic nomination. It's baldly sim- endum scheme in order to save ple: There isn't any strong man to themselves from all kinds of disoppose him any more than there sension and trouble.

you mean shrimps? As far as the bird is concerned, my only interest is that it was named after me."

"Well, do you want your namesake to die from starvation?" which was a foolish question be-

"No, the zoo won't call for him if I were to have an aigrette as a for a couple of days. This is Sam Love's residence and that darn "I don't make speeches and it's vitamin B content of one avocado thing is keeping us broke buying perfectly obvious that I wouldn't go has been found to be equivalent to

> "I say that Gilbert Swan is eating \$3 worth of fresh shrimps a

than I'm doing. I never ate \$3 worth of shrimps in my life and you can tell Gilbert for me that he'll learn through-and like it."

"You don't know this bird. not only has your name, but your patrons of the courses find them- people of the community and to the est provocation. But when it gets but he won't touch anything except fresh shrimps and then he gorges. And shrimps are expensive. "Don't I know it," I came back, fingering in my cash pocket and

finding only enough for coffee and sinkers if I set my namesake up to dinner. "Say is this going to keep "Naw, he'll be out in the zoo pretty soon. Oh, say-by the way-the

"Because we've found out that he's P. S .- Male or female, Gilbert

Swan it is going to remain.
GILBERT SWAN.

DOCTORS AT VATICAN

Vatican City, Sept. 23-(AP) Pope Pius XI today received in audience 150 doctors who had come to Rome to attend the congress on medical history. He gave them an studies of human anatomy, surpris- shown by the young author as he "Say, when are you going to send ing his hearers with profound some shrimps around for the bird?" knowledge of the technique of their scription blank of the magazine profession. He also received 30 K. which had just rejected a manu-

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

In past years the fruit of the avo-cado has been so scarce that the price was high and the fruit was not obtainable in many markets. The demand has always exceeded the supply. This year, however, it is estimated that the crop will exceed any previous year by eight or outstanding personality when one

The avocado crop begins about October 1st and lasts all winter through, the avocado tree being one of the few which bears fruit during winter months. Fortunately, this seems to be a wise provision of Nature, for it is precisely at this season that the avocado is of the greatest value because it contains so much fat that is valuable for supthey will have to decide whether it plying heating energy to the body. Thin people often find that by

is safest to nominate a dry, a wet adding one or two avocados to their Hoover, of course, might run as meals states have been fixing up plat- any of those things. He has never amount of fat without overtaxing for this year's elections, with all tion theory to the extent that he cause the avocado contains from 10 minutes, all wrong in his attitude kinds of interesting results. In 1932 couldn't say four years of experi- to 30 per cent fat, so combined with they will meet in national conven- ence had convinced him that the other elements that it is very easily digested. From this you can see that the avocado contains more fat he almost certainly will, the public platform. Right now it appears as then decide that Morrow is too wet and oil than any other fruit except if there might be heavy fighting at for a Republican nomination you're the olive, which can scarcely be called a fresh fruit because it must likely to find yourself thinking of

be processed before being eaten. The flavor of the avocado (sometimes called the alligator pear or calavo) is unlike any other fruit. I press in its platform, so you can do is creamy and nut-like. The fruit your own guessing about platforms. is best when the flesh resembles butter in consistency. If you buy the fruit and find that the flesh is hard, dry officeholders favoring state refdo not cut into it, but store it aside a few days and serve when the flesh is soft enough to be indented with to surrender power to the people, moderate pressing of the finger.

Besides the large amount of vegetable oil, the avocado contains considerable amount of protein and a larger amount of mineral matter

than any other fruit. The University of Southern California has performed some experiments in their nutritional laboratory to determine the vitamin content of the calavo or avocado, and from this t was established that the vitamin A content is approximately 500 units per pound as compared with apples, 250; orange juice, 350; and lemon juice, 50. The vitamin B content is likewise superior, being approximately 450 units per pound as compared with apples, peaches, oranges, yeast and lemon juice which contain approximately 150 units each. The vitamins A and B are necessary for proper growth and development and these experiments would indicate that the avocado makes a very valuable food for growing children as

"An act of Congress has small well as adults. The avocado is also estimated to have about four times the mineral "The tendency is modern dancing will be more and more away from

content of other fresh fruits, and is preponderously alkaline forming. The different varieties of avocados vary greatly in size. Some weigh as Thomas M. Sheehy, president of much as four pounds each, while the the Dancing Masters of America. smaller ones will weigh from three to four ounces. The skin is usually either green or purple. The skins of from the relief point of view the the Mexican varieties are generally burden of the problem in the acute thin, while the skins of the Guatemalan varieties are thick. There are about 180 varieties of this fruit being cultivated at the present time. Even though the avocado may be slightly higher in price than other fruits because of the delicate handling which it requires, the price need not be seriously considered

> pound of bread, or five pounds of oranges. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Albuminuria)

> when you realize that it has been

estimated that a pound of avocado

equals in caloric value six eggs, a

Question: W. A. G. writes: "I am sixty-three years old and troubled with albumen in the urine. Would cultured buttermilk or sweet milk be good for me and how much should I use? I used to be a heavy meat and egg eater, and coffee and beer drinker, but I have not touched these things for over five years." Answer: The buttermilk and milk diets are often good for kidney trouble, but you should precede these diets by taking a short fast on some kind of fruit, then follow the fast with a regular milk regimen, taking the buttermilk or sweet milk every hour during the day. If you will take eight ounces every hour you will be able to use three quarts or more during the day. This will keep up your strength and you can continue doing any ordinary kind of work. Have your urine tested frequently, or learn how to make the tests yourself, so you can watch to see if the albumen returns. If it does do so on this diet, go back on your fast again until it disappears, and then return to the milk or buttermilk diet. When you are cured and want to go back onto a regular diet do not be afraid of using meat, providing you use it once a day and only one-fourth of a pound at a time, being sure to use plenty of leafy green vegetables and salads at the same meal, and no starches of

(Acidosis a Cause of Rash) troubled with a rash under my arms occasionally. My skin feels all prickly as if my blood were overheated. Is this a form of eczema?"

Answer: I cannot tell you whether you are suffering from eczema or psoriasis, or simply from a rash caused by hyperacidity of the stomach. In the case of any of these troubles, you will find that the cause lies in using the wrong food com binations which produces acidosis of the body.

THE GOAT Geneva.—Although not a member of the League of Nations, American citizens have contributed more than \$8,000,000 to the work of organiza-tion. If the United States had been a member, its share of the expense would have been only about \$3,000. on. The U.S. contribution is greater than that contributed in the form of gues by any other nation.



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AGAIN by proclamation, the President of the United States and the Governors of the states declare the importance and significance of Fire Prevention Week. This year it is the week of October 5-11. Communities which have earnestly observed Fire Prevention Week have profited by substantial reductions in the number and amount of fire losses occurring within that week and the period immediately following it:

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Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, more than 700 cities are competing in continuous programs of fire prevention and protection. In these cities Fire Prevention Week is merely the occasion for a fresh yearly start.

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ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

ister Aimee and Ma he strange story of a religious venture that became a two-million dollar business

second of four stories on the remarkable rise of Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother and coevangelist, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, forming a most absorbing narrative-blography of two unusually in-

> BY DON ROBERTS **NEA Service Writer**

Los Angeles, Sept. 23-Less than two years after she landed here in a broken-down auto and began her campaign to save souls, Aimee Semple McPherson-evangelist extroardinary and business woman de luxe -had builded her \$1,500,000 Angelus Temple and was boss of a religious institution with cash and property assets valued at nearly

The great temple, seating more than 5000 persons, had (and still has) 50-odd departments and hundreds of salaried employes. No "big business" institution ran smoother; everything was carried out on a grand scale, from a book publishing department to a radio station KFSG, which hurled the tenets of Aimee's "Four Square Gospel" to the world from its tall steel towers above the

temple's domed roof. Running the show was "Sister Aimee," with the aid of "Ma" Kennedy, her mother and first assistant. It was an admirable combination-Sister designed, planned and visioned, Ma did the hiring and firing and saw to the details.

ices, and at times there were huge also operates Radio Station KFSG is also shown. dreds of conversions, baptisms. ly) "shaking with wonder and joy had complete charge of the hiring at least, it was given out that the "healing" of the sick that appeared and then (the expression of per- and firing around the temple. It so settlement was half. It was someto border on the miraculous, charity, plexity on her face quickly flashes happened that Sister broke with what in and relief work on a big scale, and into a joyous smile) I realized that Gladwyn Nichols, a bandmaster and \$800,000. all sorts of sidelines from three it was the Four Square Gospel! The solo cornetist and a great pal of church bands that furnished music Four Square Gospel! It had burst Mother Kennedy, and Nichols' serv- touching. You know that each was for the 21 services held each week from the white heat of my heart!" ices terminated rather suddenly. "Soul-Saving Stations" across the toward heaven, her head thrown far averred Ma.

United States. Apparently indefatigable, Sister with a shriek.) Aimee preached at most of the services with a dynamic, driving flow of words and catchy figures of speech. Then, as now, her congregations laughed aloud at a particularly humorous anecdote or applauded loudly some emphatic statement or pic-

turesque challenge to the devil. Few preach like Sister Aimec. Picture a rather good-looking, reding almost to a shriek and again (in which Aimee mysteriously dis- and clear control of the church. lowered to the mellow cadence of appeared from the bathing beach at a piteous plea-and you have it.

son, arises from the vision accorded membership had risen to its present Ezekiel, four faces signifying the eminence-12,000.

fourfold purpose of Christ. "I stood still and listened," Aimee explains (gripping the pulpit, tense-



Here are evangelism's star "go getters" and the \$1,500,000 templethey built in Los Angeles, starting with nothing but an old circus tent and a lot of zeal and ambition. At right is Mrs. Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson and, at left, her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. Angelus Temple, which seats more than 5000 and

building a chain of (Dramatically, her arms are raised "You can't fire the people I hired," ings. back and the last words come almost

That's, a fair picture of Sister in

the thousands that congregated nightly at the temple in those early days, Ma Kennedy was being shoved and I won't stand for it." farther and farther into the back-

The famous "kidnaping" episode gave Sister two votes to Ma's one Ocean Park one Sunday and later reappeared, explaining she had been

Then the row broke out. Up to that time, Ma apparently with half their combined property-

"Pooh, pooh," retorted Aimee. "I already have." She went even farther and ousted Square Gospel Lighthouses, Inc.

an organist, also a strong adherent This organization is not to be con-But while Sister Aimee swayed of the Kennedy faction. "You can't do that," wailed Ma. istic Association, of which Aimee is "I'm a trustee of this organization

Aimee smiled and produced her trump. In an unguarded moment, That, as has been mentioned pre- Ma had agreed to having a third viously, was the start of the first trustee. And who did Aimee sugshouting and gesticulating drama- row that threatened to separate the gest? None other than Mrs. Emma tically in the pulpit of a crowded mother and her dynamic daughter. Schaffer, Aimee's companion. That

Ma was licked, but she didn't accept defeat. She engaged lawyers The "Four Square Gospel"? The held prisoner in a desert shack) had and threatened to give her version

inspiration, explains Mrs. McPher- died to a memory and the church of the "kidnaping" episode and other things. But, finally, Ma packed her bags and departed for the northwest

FOREST FIRE RAGING

NEXT: Ma returns to the fold, no longer as a commander, but as an

ASPIRIN AT BRIDGEWATER, MASS. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The parting, really, was very

The property involved consisted

geles, acquired from the salaries

they were paid as heads of the Four

fused with the Echo Park Evangel-

also president. The latter rules posi-

tively because it owns all the prop-

to the comparative obscurity of the

northwest. Aimee, her dynamic

energy keeping pace with her tre-

mendous zeal, began to expand her

work by establishing Four Square

Gospel Lighthouses in other cities

and advanced to even greater

Out-voted two to one, Ma retired

of real estate in and about Los

Aspirin

Bridgewater, Mass., Sept. 23 -(AP)-A forest fire that destroyed 2000 acres of woodland was burning itself out in the peat bogs of Hockomock swamp today with fireguards keeping a close watch of any shift ohol cutting.

Although the Weber company was the swamp lands again.

Forest fire wardens believed that the flames would burn for weeks in the bogs and confined their efforts to keeping the fire from spreading. The highways in the vicinity of Bridgewater, West Bridgewater and Raynham were covered with smudge of smoke. Traffic was all but halt-ed and automobiles were proceeding

at slow speed. The fire started yesterday near Lake Nippinicket from flying sparks which were carried by a southwest wind from the burning home of Edmond Keith. After burning a swath two miles long and nearly a mile wide in the woodland a shifting wind carried the flames into the swamp. Nearly 20 years ago a fire in the same swamp burned nine months before the last flame died.

BIG BANK SHORTAGE

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 23—(AP) —A shortage of at least \$150,000 and possibly as much as \$400,000 in the rivate bank of Tomaino Brothers, his city, was announced by Joseph A. Broderick, state superintendent of banks today, after several days of checking the institution's books.

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SAYS PROHIBITION

IS NOT THE ISSUE

Washington, Sept. 23-(AP) -Preparing to advance the fall campaign at Boston next Saturday. Chairman Fess of the Republican National committee today expressed the view that prohibition would have to be ignored as a national issue in this election inasmuch as both parties are widely divided on taking lessons in biting the controversy.

"It is silly to talk in this campaign of prohibition as a national issue," he said. "There are wet Republicans and dry Republicans running for Congress. There are wet Democrats and dry Democrats. "I think prohibition is a social

and economic problem and it should be considered outside of politics. Personally, as a dry, I would wel-come a wet issue but I don't see how it can be done." Senator Fess will go to Boston Saturday to deliver the key note address to the Massachusetts Reublican convention, William B. Butler, former Republican National chairman and a dry, has been nomi-

cans for the Senate. The Democrats have nominated Marcus A. Coolidge, an anti-prohibitionist, to run against him.

GERMAN GENERAL DIES

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 23-(AP) -General Baron Ludwig von Gebsattel, 73, died today after an operation. He was one of the foremost German cavalry leaders and during the World War commanded Third Bavarian Army Corps.

BULL MARKET ON FLY SWATTERS AND STICKUM

The last ten days have brought a greater demand for fly killers, mechanical and chemical, than has been the case all this year. according to reports received from various stores where such things are sold, Flies in Manchester this year have been exceptionally few until now. Now they are plenty and seem to have been away somewhere

FALLS TO DEATH

man who registered at the Hotel Warwick here as Hugh McBirney Johnson, Chicago, plunged to his death today from an eleventh story

Chicago, Sept. 22.—(AP.)—Hugh McBirney Johnson, who died today in a plunge from a Philadelphia hotel window, was vice president of the Union Steel Machine Company here and senior partner of Alfred nated by the Massachusetts Republi-L. Baker, and Company, brokers Friends said he had been suffering from arthritis for three years. He was 62 years old.

STEEL MAGNET DIES

New York, Sept. 23-(AP) and associate of the late Andrew Bonnie Brink, Lakeville, Great Myrtle Kearns, one of the women cases of whooping cough as compared with 44 last week.

PRISON RIOT FAILS: RINGLEADERS CAUGHT

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 28—(AP) — Col. Edward B. Stone, principal keeper of the state prison revealed today that plans for a general riot ball game yesterday afternoon, had arrested Saturday we been frustrated by guards.

ounced moment by armed guards Improvised blackjacks, knives, pieces of metal and money clattered

Fifteen men were found razors and knives and some had The men were placed in solitary confinement. Several convict barbers were found without their razors and also were placed in solitary. Knives and rope were found in sewer drainpipes in many parts of

the prison. CONFESSES BURGLARIES

Darien, Sept. 23-(AP)- Readily

confessing to numerous robberies in South Bend, Indiana, Howard Hildaoible of that city, who was arrested here yesterday in company with two young women, will be taken South back to Indiana today by Bend officers. Hildabible has told Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate police officials that he came east to Carnegie, died today on his estate makes serious charges against Mrs.

NEGROES INNOCENT

a freight train without against Streeter Edwards, 34, New York, and David Carter, 34, Hartford, negroes, were placed on file in District Court today. They were arrested Saturday when the train tigation of the death at Bal Fifteen hundred convicts were of a flagman, Henry Carroll, 63, of ined against a wall at an unan- Waltham, who was found on the caboose platform with his

State police told the court they were satisfied the negroes had nothto the ground along the rows of ing to do with Carroll's death. They men who sought to rid themselves of said the defendants boarded the train at East Deerfield. Carroll was with injured while his train stood on asiding to allow another train to pass. coils of rope tied about their bodies. It was believed he was struck by the passing train.

> Hartford, ept. 23-(AP) -Three cases of diphtheria were reported to the State Department of Health fole the week ended at noon today, all from Hartford county, the total being four less than were reported inthe state last week. Two of the new cases are in East Hartford and one in New Britain. One diphtheria bass cilli carrier was reported from

There were 17 cases of scarlet fever reported in the state for the previous week. There were but three join a New York gang. He also cases of measles as compared with four the previous week and eighteen

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HOLDS UP TEN MEN WITHOUT A PISTOL

one thing the bandit needed to hold up the United Artists Theater in the ing of the Carl J. Weber Manufacloop yesterday was a gun; and he turing Company. Authorities said finally got one from the manager's the first explosion came from a still

Before that, however, he had held ten employees of the theater by using the old device of keeping his right hand menacingly in his coat pocket, as though he were ready to shoot at any minute. The ruse was enough to intimidate the ten theater workers, who one by one were bound with neckties.

In the theater manager's office the robber saw a pistol lying on a desk and he snatched it up.

"Now I feel better," he said, walking away with \$910. "I did not have a gun before, you know.

INSURGENTS VICTORIOUS

Mexico City, Sept. 23— (AP) — Nicaraguans exiled here who are in sympathy with the insurgent movement of General Augustino Sandino are celebrating what they claim was a victory over the Nicaraguan National Guard, officered by United

States Marines. encounter, which occurred Sept. 19 routed, leaving five of their dead on Duchess is the little Princess Elizathe field. The victory was costly, however, for Sandino, just recovering from one wound, again was wounded. His injury was said by Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, his representative here, not to be serious, but suf- dine with us and be ficiently severe to keep him out of the fighting for some time.

BIG BILL'S FISH STORY

native New England that all but climbing fish.

The mayor said his wife and he ford. captured 150 pounds of bluefish off Nantucket in three hours with a hook fashioned by Mrs. Thompson from a hairpin after regulation tackle proved worthless.

"Lam feeling better than I have in years," replied the mayor as he went into conference with his

TIAN III-LILLIUS

BLAST KILLS FOUR

Toledo, Sept. 23-(AP) - Four men were killed here early today in Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP) - The a mysterious fire and a series of heavy explosions which shattered the second floor of the brick buildwhich apparently was used for al-

cohol cutting. listed as a manufacturer of boiler compounds and iron preservatives, firemen said they found evidence in the ruins that an elaborate distilling layout had been set up in the place. Three of the bodies found were unidentified. The fourth was that of William Siegel, 29, of Detroit.

MARGARET ROSE IS NAME

London, Sept. 23-(AP)-It was announced officially this evening that the names chosen for the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Yorke are Margaret Rose. The christening will take place in the private chapel at Buck-

ingham Palace next month. The child, second daughter of the royal pair, was born at Glamis Castle August 21, at which time the Scotch people guessed that Margaret, one of their favorite names, The constabulary was said in the at least would be incorporated in the

The first child of the Duke and

When in Hartford sure to bring home some of the finest Oysters, Scallops, Crab-Chicago, Sept. 23-(AP)-Mayor meat, Shrimp, Lobster to the executive chamber today with meat and Clams from a fish story from his vacation in his the Oldest Eating Esequalled his once noted tale of tree tablishment in Hart-

> Honiss Oyster House

Hartford 22 State Street,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:15—Dinner dance music, 6:45—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 6:45—Uncie Willard; orchestra. 7:30—Pioneers music hour.

30 7:30—Pioneers music hour.
100 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)
130 8:30—Goldman string ensemble
100 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
100 10:00—Midnight music melodies.
148.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.

5:15—Screen guest stars. 6:00—One man radio show. 0:30—Heywood Broun's column

00-Humorous prog; organist. -WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

3-WEAF, NEW YORK-560. 5:05-Ludwig Laurier's orch. 5:45-Uncle Abe and David. 6:00-Amateur golf rounds. 6:15-Talk, Dean G. L. Archer. 6:30-Old time sketch, music. 7:00-Soprano, domra soloist. 7:30-Coon-Sander's orchestra.

8:00-Nathaniel Shilkret's mus

Tuesday, September 23.

"Mind the Paint," is the title of the 11:30 10:30—Will Oakland's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour. 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. Mr. and Mrs. program to be breadcast by WABC and associated stations at \$10, daylight saving time, Tuesday night. Although Joe has spent a young fortune in improvements on the house that his friend and business associate, Mr. Martin, gave him rent-free for the 11:00: 348 summer, the impending arrival of his boss from Europe has inspired Joe to further efforts. He decided that the 6:30 decent thing to do is paint the house, 7:30 or at least, touch it up a bit. Inevitably, the dissenting voice of Vi is raised. She has planned a round of raised. She has planned a round of parties in town over the week-end, and neither wind, rain, nor painting a house can stay her from the completion of her appointed rounds. The result is, as the result always is, that good old Nels is left to do the task unaided but not uninstructed. But it is perfectly fatal to leave Nels with nothing but instructions and a lot of paint. He is so apt to get them He is so apt to get them

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

8:30—Vocal trio, tenor, violins. 9:00—Songbird's music hour. 9:15—Skit, "Pewee and Windy." Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Variety artists hour.
3:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Hawaiian music melodies.
11:15 10:15—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30 8:30—Masqueraders programs.
10:00 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10:00—Organist; dance music. 9:30-Vaudeville artist's hour. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:15-Harold Sanford's orch. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Poet-humorist; artist. 6:15—Poet-numorist; altrat. 6:45—Polly Preston's adventures 7:00—Wayne King's orchestra. 7:30—Piano twins; comic skit. 8:00—Vocal soloists, orchestra. 8:30—Bonnie Laddies trio. 8:30—Bonnie Laddies trio.
8:45—String orchestra, tenor.
9:00—Little Symphony orchestra
9:30—Cuckoo burlesque skit.
10:00—Slumber music hour.
11:00—Art Kassell's orchestra.
5:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Revelers: sacred songs.
7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Organist; dance music. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 508.2—WEE!, BOSTON—590. 6:00—Big Brother Club. 6:30—WEAF progs. (4)6 hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 6:15 5:15—Artists; dinner music. 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 00 6:00—Feature music hour. 20 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 426.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 1:30 10:30-William Penn's orchestra 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:06-Amateur golf rounds. 6:15-Studio trio; recital. 7:15 6:15—Studio trio; rectral.

8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

10:15 9:15—Black and Tan quartet.

10:20 9:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

5:35.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

5:30 4:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.)

260.7—WHAM ROCHESTER—1150. 6:45—Dinner dance music. 7:00—WJZ band concert. 7:30—Dream shop; bubbles. 8:30—Tamburitza orchestra. 9:00—Jolly fellows; feature. 10:10—Variety; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:00—Chimes reveries; orch. C:00—Amos 'n' Andy; address, 6:30—On Wings of Song. 7:00—WJZ programs (1½, hrs.) 8:30—Music school recital. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) —WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:00—Studio concert music. 6:30—WEAF prog. (41/2 hrs.) 7:30 6:30—WEAF prog. (**)2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:30, 5:30—Braves feature nour. 7:00 6:00—Palmer's Clef quintet. 7:30 6:30—WEAF drama sketch. 1:57-Time; weather; markets. 5:15-Dinner dance music. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
7:05 6:05—Pianist; American trio.
7:30 6:30—WEAF dramatic skit.
8:15 7:15—Studio concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2¼ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Rice string melodies.
11:30 10:30—Theater organ recital. 122.3-WOR, NEWARK-716. 5:45—Dinner music; ensemble, 7:00—"Rambles in Erin." 7:30—Mid-Pacific; frolics. 8:30—Play, "Rosmersholm." Secondary Eastern Stations.

291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 454.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1000.
7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour.
8:30 7:30—Two dance orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Studio music program.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:00 5:00—Educational addresses.
8:00 7:05—Operatic soprano, pianist.
8:30 7:30—Baritone: dance music.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 10:00 9:00-Artists feature hour. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 7:15 6:15—Feature music hour. 9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390, 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (314 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ. DETROIT-920. :30 6:30—Dinner dance orchestra, :00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 399.2—WCX-W.P., DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—Popular music; artists. 10:00 0:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Lats dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Popular entertainment, 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

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Tuesday, Sept. 23.-E.D.S.T.

4:10-Happy, Go and Lucky.

4:00-News.

tertainer.

6:15-News.

director.

3:00-Silent.

Brothers.

Brief."

Kriens, director.

6:45-Baseball Scores.

7:00-Variety Half-Hour.

:00-Pacific Vagabonds.

5:00-Tirrell Ensemble.

:15-Safety Crusaders.

5:53-Plymouth Contest.

6:00-Time; Champion

man; temperature.

Dance, German;

7:45-Uncle Willard.

Cross Your Heart.

Friml.

10:30-Cuckoo.

11:00-Bulova

Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball

gest; temperature.

CLARKE SILVERNAIL DIES

Los Angeles, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-

9:30-Bonnie Laddies.

9:45-South Sea Islanders.

5:55-New England Roadman.

Marche Militaire, Schubert; My

One Ambition is You; Pastoral

7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man.

:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.

30-Amphion Ensemble.

:45-Agricultural Markets.

7:30—Soconyland Sketch—NBC.

WBZ-WBZA

Tuesday, Sept. 23.-E.D.S.T.

man, director.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANYA-740. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (34 hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Studio music hours. 12:45 11:45—Conservatory entertaniers. 1:00 12:00—Theater artists hour. 393.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 7:00 6:00—Dance orchestra lads. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3% hrs.) 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—360.
6:00 5:00—Harry Tucker's orchestra.
6:30 5:30—Ramblers music hour.
7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers.
7:30 6:30—Walter Wincheil's column.
8:00 7:00—Musical serial with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit.
8:45 7:45—Musical dinner party.
9:00 8:00—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
9:30 8:30—Bellhops skit, orchestra.
10:15 9:00—Skit, Mr. and Mrs. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00 7:00—Studio night court. 8:30 7:30—Dance music: songst 9:00 8:00—WABC made: 8:30 7:30—Dance music: songsters. 9:00 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Around the town. 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 9:30 8:30-Concert Hall ochoes. 416.4-WGN. GHICAGO-720.

0:00 9:00-Variety music hour. 11:10 10:101 Quintet; band mus'c. 11:30 10:30-Tom. Dick and Harry. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Melodies of eventide. 7:15-Oatesville recital sketch. 8:30 7:30-Ragtime harmonies. 9:00 8:00-Verse and music. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 10:15 9:15—Planist; Dan and Sylvia. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

12:00 11:00—Bridge lessons, music. 1:15 12:15—School days feature. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00—NBC programs (214 hrs.) 1:15 10:15—New songs; chain hours. 1:00 12:00—Studio; Memory isne. 1:00-- National concert music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00 10:00-Studio concert hour. 2:00 11:00-Theater stage program. 288.3-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-1040. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance players. 11:30 10:30—Dance orch; organist. 12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment. 290.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00—Concert ensemble, tenor. 1:15 12:15—Play, "Crime Emperor." 1:30 12:30—Three Sisters: organist. 3:00 2:00—St. Francis orchestra.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:45-Studio music hour. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 12:50 11:00-Program; organ melodies. 1:00 12:00-Tom Gates' orchestra. 461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Concert; rural sketch. 11:45 10:45—Jack and Bill, team. 2:15 11:15-Art Kassel's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 12:30 11:30-Los Angeles entertainment 1:00 12:00—Artists: Sauntering Sailors 2:00 1:00—Musical musketeers 274.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 2:00 11:00-Good-Night melodics trio. 440,5-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.

12:00 11:00-Great composer's hour. 1:00 12:00-Bears; trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations. 844.G-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 6:00-Eusemble; organ music. 8:30-Farm hour; concert. 10:00 0:00—Two comedy sketches. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30-Studio musical program. 9:00-Artists entertainment. 0:30 0:30-Your hour league. 309.1-KJR. SEATTLE-970.

5:00—Mezzo-soprano, orchestra. 5:30—Tenor recital; talk. 6:00—Irish program; talk. 6:40-Studio orchestra mus 357-CKCL, TORONTO-810. "OFFICE WIFE" TO PLAY

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:00 10:00—Feature artists broadcast. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 12:00 11:00—Teams; midnight frolic. 12:00 11:00-Studio artists hour. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch; entertainers.

Overnight. A. P. News

Faith Baldwin's Famous Novel Brought to Screen - Merchants' Gift Night Tomorrow

A film adaptation of Faith Bald-A film adaptation of Faith Bald-win's celebrated novel, "The Office son charges Hyde's attack on Soviet 4:30-Harry Keene, Jr., Popular En-Wife" will be the feature attraction wheat selling is "red herring" trail 5:00—Sunset Hour with Gertrude at the State Wednesday and Thurs- across Congressional campaign. McAuliffe, contralto, Christiaan day. It is a story of today that Philadelphia.—Legs Diamond arevery business girl, every wife and rested, then released for hearing, as every husband will find of absorbing he arrives from Europe. 6:00-Rhythm Chasers-Len Berinterest. It is a story of a new angle in the triangle.

STATE THEATER 2 DAYS

Dorothy Mackaill and 'Lewis 6;30—Ilima Islanders—Mike Mahapi, Stone have the leads in this romance in which the office and the home are conflicting forces. The center of the drama is the secretary to a Maier says Hoover is not interfering 6:50-Rhythm Chasers, (continued) busy executive. There has never in convention's work. been enough said about the place this girl takes in the life of her em-ployer—how she advises and helps Baltimore. — Republican convenhim-how she is often the executive tion adopts enforcement plank but in many matters that call for real admits right of all to seek repeal. ability—how she takes care of her Santiago de Chile. — American employer's needs. In short she is aviators held in revolutionary atthe office wife-and it is mainly tempt identified by government as while movement among telephone about her that the picture revolves. Edward Orville de Larin and Reed workers. Miss Mackaill is ideally cast as the Smith Doyle. charming and competent secretary, :30—Stock quotations — Tifft and Lewis Stone has a role to his bill, increasing rates on 130 items.

liking as the randsome and busy executive. Natalie Moorhead, Robert Bosworth and Dale Fuller are it 1:05—Baseball scores; Sport Digest. The surrounding program includes citis. the laughable comedy, "Some Madrid .- Duke of Alba determin-:15-Savannah Liners Orchestra-

Hiko Hiko; What's the Use? Alt Wien, God-"Bows and Arrows.". owsky; I'm Yours; Balkan Patrol, Wednesday will be observed a Trinkhaus; Roses of Picardy. Merchants' Gift night. Many valu-Boston.—Cubs vanguish Red Wood; So Beats My Heart for able and useful gifts will be given Hack Wilson gets 53rd homer. Trinkhaus; Roses of Picardy. :45-Literary Digest "Topics in

1:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15—New England Coke Sentinels.

9:00—Tek Music—Keep the Home me for thy mercies' sake.—Psalm provement program. Fires Burning, When You're 6:4. Away, I'm Still Caring, Dear Old

Pal of Mine, In My Heart It's You, Will You Remember Me? If same prayer doth teach us all to discovery of Tempels second comet I Could Be With You One Hour, render the deeds of mercy.—Shake- by Dr. George van Biesbroeck, Roses of Picardy, Sentimental Me. speare. Roses of Picardy, Sentimental Me, speare.

Japanese Sandman, Here Am I,

PROTECTING HOME TRADE

10:00—Westinghouse Salute—Mar- Mexico City, Sept. 23.—(AP)—A seillaise, De Lisle: Baker's Boy, presidential decree published today Herbert; Chimney Sweep, Her- orders study of a proposal to oblige Thomas Lipton. bert; Selections, "Blue Paradise," companies holding horse race contime; Champion Railways as their intermediary in to fight bubonic plague. their telegraphic communications scores; Sport Di- with the United States. They would fire on prohibition officers during also be obliged to employ Mexican raid telegraph operators.

KING MEETS ENVOY

Clarke Silvernail, 37, actor, is dead of cancer.

Silvernail ho succumbed last day received Ambassador de Marnight was a councilman in the night was a councilman in the hard a received Ambassador de Marnight was a councilman in the tino in an audience during which he motion picture operator, \$225 to Actors Equity Association and gen- heard a report on his activities at register a protest against a noneral director for Sam and Lee Shu- his Washington post. His Majesty union operator who succeeded him bert in New York until recently asked a number of questions con- in the movie theater. Of this \$200 when he came to Hollywood to write cerning conventions, and Italian immigrants in America. He showed other \$25 by the Bridgeport City
The actor is survived by his interest in the envoy's account of the Court. He was arrested Saturday, Buffalo, N. Y., and a son, Danny, 6. can life.

Chicago. — Soviet offers wheat abroad 10 cents under American

Lincoln, Neb.-Senator Norris quizzes Grocer Norris at Senate committee's probe of latter's attempt to be a candidate. Albany, N. Y.-State Chairman

Denver.-Coste and Bellonte ar-

Ottawa.--Commons passes tariff Moscow. - Government discloses powerful revolutionary plot against

seen in the principal supporting Toronto.-Dr. Banting, discoverer of insulin, operated on for appendi-

Babies;" a technicolor revue; Ruth ed to quit foreign minister post be-Etting in a repertoire of popular cause of newspaper attack. songs and a Grantland Sportlight, Ardmore, Pa.—Bobby's Ardmore, Pa.-Bobby's 69 only score below 70 in amateur tourney.

Philadelphia.—Cards beat Phillies. Boston.-Cubs vanquish Red Sox, Chicago.-Cooper shoots a 63 in dedinah tourney.

Lebanon, N. H .- Howard E. Merill, acting headmaster of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, and former Dartmouth football player, fatally injured in automobile accident. Boston.-Mayor James M. Curley O Lord deliver my soul; oh save announces \$25,000,000 civic im-

Cambridge, Mass. - Professor Harlow Shapley of the Harvard Uni-We do pray for mercy; and that versity Observatory, announces re-

> Pittsfield, Mass.—Quinto Angelo, 4. electrocuted after climbing high ension tower. Boston.-Mayor James M. Curley

starts drive for loving cup for Sir Boston.-Chinese authorities cacessions at Tijuana, Lower Califor-nia, to use the Mexican National ers for Foreign Missions for doctor Cumberland, R. I.-Bootleggers

> Bristol, R. I .- Shamrock V being re-rigged for trip home.

STIFF PUNISHMENT

mother, Mrs. Reuben Silvernail of place of Italo-Americans in Ameri-Buffalo, N. Y., and a son, Danny, 6. can life.

Queer Twists In Day's News

HOW TO PLAY.

Today's BACKGAMMON Backgammon, Combining Luck and Skill, Is Played All Over the World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The beginner is introduced to backgammon in the following article, the first of a series on "Today's Backgammon" which Elizabeth Clark Boyden has written exclusively for The Herald and NEA Service. She is the author of "The New Backgammon" and coauthor of "Contract Bridge for 1980" and "Contract Bridge for 1981."

By ELIZABETH CLARK BOYDEN Written for NEA Service The amazing revival, in America, of the old game of backgammon is one of the most remarkable developments in the world games. The history of backgammon is most interesting. Of very ancient origin, it was probably the first game to combine luck and skill. Some form of this game, under various names, is played in practically every country in the world. The game played in It was called "Tables" in the days sary accessories. of Chaucer, and the name backgammon is probably derived from either the Saxon or the Welsh.

I: was distinctly a home game, and gradually disappeared from public notice when the whist family turned the attention of the world to playing cards. Backgammon has continued to be played in many homes, number of people have no recollec- player. tion whatever of the game and even think it is a new game of cards. Others have a vague idea that it is in some way associated with check-

A National Game Now game was suddenly revived in a small way at some of our fashionable resorts. From this small beginning it has spread rapidly and this summer found it very popular in all parts of the country. Easily adapting itself to out-of-doors, backgammon parties on beaches and on tables, each containing six points of The game of backgammon is not

and enjoyed by old and young alike. of a checker board. It can be purchased separately. it is to be hoped they will remain

who gets the better throws. Backgammon is essentially a is actually started.

Black's Outer

Here's what a backgammon board looks like. You can make your own, out of ordinary cardboard, until you terest him. which was probably taken to that see whether you like the game. Dice country by the early Roman armies. and checkers are the only other nec-

White's Inner

game for two people, and, as there are comparatively few really good America about 25 to 50 years ago. games for two, this has contributinctly eases the problem of the hostess who finds herself with two or three odd people, too few for a table of bridge. It also can be played in a much shorter space of time be dropped at alrest any moment goodies. A basket of preserves made the fight was not brought to the years. Nevertheless an astonishing without embarrassment to the by women pupils of the moonlight attention of officers.

Variations Are Popular Two new features which have added much to the popularity of backgammon are the doubles and chouette. The latter enables more than two people to take an interest About a year and a half ago this in the game. Both these innovations will be taken up in a later article. Backgammon is played on an especially designed board, as shown in the accompanying sketch. This board is divided in the center by a partition called the "bar." Each side of this par is divided into two the porches have been a favorite contrasting colors. The two tables form of entertainment. All indica- on the player's side of the board and tions point to its continuing to be separated by the bar are called that player's inner and outer tables. This board is usually found on the inside difficult and can be easily learned of a checker board. It can, however

Checkers and Dice Used Accompanying the board are two Many features have contributed sets of checkers or men, fifteen each to the success of backgammon. Per- in contrasting colors, usually black haps the most important of these and white, red and white, or red and is the fact that, while the chance black. Four cice, two for each playof the throw brings in a distinct er, are usually provided, together element of luck, there is enough opportunity for real skill in the play Tomorrow we will set up our so that a fine player will not always checkers in the tables as they should be defeated by the poorer player be arranged at the beginning of the game, and show how a real game

MARLBOROUGH TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES MEET IN CONFERENCE

One Hundred Representatives in Hartford Gathering Today-Hear Thrift Talk.

Hartford, September 23- About one hundred telephone workers from the exchange in the Hartford district met in conference here today to consider various matters related to the business but particularly to hear a talk by Charles E. Rolfe, general information manager, on were callers in Middletown Wednes-"Thrift Activities" and ways and day. means of broadening this worth Mr. Rolfe spoke of the inception

of the thrift movement among telephone people and of its growth. He outlined in some detail the plan by which employees of the telephone company map purchase stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph company by paying a small sum weekly for each share subscribed for. He spoke of other phases of the thrift movement in the business as they relate to the employees' weland announced that a thrift board, to be composed of workers in all sections of the state, will soon be ormed to give further impetus to the saving habit among telephone people. Mr. Rolfe characterized thrift as wise spending, rather than ractising a great degree of self denial in order to acquire a savings fund, and stressed the fact that the company offers employees exception-al advantages in their efforts to save from their earnings.

The plant, traffic and commercial district boards met here in the morning and all joined for luncheon at the City Club. The departmental boards reconvened, following Mr. Rolfe's talk, for further discussion of business related to their respective departments.

MORE BANK ROBBERIES

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-There as been no cessation of bank robberies in the American plains states. Approximately \$12,200 was stolen yesterday in three bank holdups. The robberies brought the average for the month of September to nearly one a day.

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Seventeen new voters- were received into the voting list of the town of Marlborough Saturday by the Board of Selectmen and registrars of voters.

A large number from here attended the Springfield Fair last week. The Ever Ready Group met with Miss Emma Lord Wednesday eve-

Mrs. G. W. Buell, Miss Hattle J. Buell, Miss Rebecca Buell, Miss Doris Buell and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall Mrs. Genevieve Albiston has re-

turned to her home in Auburn, Me., after spending some time with relatives in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert, were callers in Bol-

ton the first of the week. Henry J. Blakeslee and John A. Fuller have been summoned to do

jury duty at Hartford in Superior Court, civil side. Robert Lester has returned from the Hartford hospital where he had been a patient following an automobile accident in which he received injuries to one leg and to his side. Mrs. Brown of East Wilton, Me.,

is visiting her daughter Mrs. William O. Kierstead. The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell are spending their vacation at their home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Doberrentz and children and Mrs. Fred M. Lord attended the Thompson family reunion which was held at the State Libra-

ry, Hartford on Saturday. There's Nothing Finer than a STROMBERG-

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New York-Buster Keaton, baseball nut, home from Europe, intends to commute between Philadelphia and St. Louis shortly. He is rooting for the Cards, especially because he made a discovery on the sandlots near moviedom. An errand boy was so good that Buster got him a job with the Vernon team. Now the fellow is in the St. Louis outfield. The name is Orsetti.

Bogota, Colombia. - There is quite controversy over a proposal for the Rotary Club to organize an auxiliary for the fire department. For 400 years, up till five years ago, Bogota did very well without a fire department. There has been one fire in five years. All the houses are of stone or brick. New York-Bud Stillman's bride

the former Lena Wilson of the Queoec wilds, is to attend classes at the Harvard Medical School with him. He intends to be a specialist on child diseases and she will go to some non-technical lectures because she is interested in the subjects that in-Santo Domingo - Evidently the

price of some stamps will go up. The government is recalling issues containing the picture of Horacio Vasquez, who was forced to resign as president last February. New York-Miss Marie-J. Leary

from Berlin with two young growling pets on leaches. They are lions, will be necessary soon. Washington - Thanks to some

Tennessee mountaineers the White House table will not lack for

chools of Hamilton county has been presented along with a peck of sweet potatoes raised by 4-H clubs, and a possum is coming shortly after the frost arrives. New York—Harry Manning, chief officer of the Liner America and hero of a sea rescue, is entitled to go up to the sky as well as down to

MENOCAL SEEKS OFFICE

Havana, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-Published statements of General Mario Menocal who was Cuba's president for two terms between 1913 and 1921, were taken today to indicate he may seek the presidency again in succession to Gen. Gerardo Mach-

Menocal expressed himself as "decidedly opposed to the governmental policies of Machado" and as considering that the "present political crisis is immeniently dangerous to the stability and soverignty of the republic."

He said he foresaw revolution and American intervention unless the congressional elections scheduled for November 1 are called off.

SON IS ACCUSED

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 23—(AP) -John T. Prott Jr., 27, was held today in connection with the death of his father, whose body was found of Greenwich, Conn., has returned yesterday at his home in Merrill-

A shotgun lay beside the body and three months old. She fears cages suicide was at first suspected by Sheriff Joseph B. Kyle. According to the sheriff, Prott attempted to kill his father with a shotgun last March, but at that time

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND

Malvern, Pa., Sept. 23 A mys terious conversation overheard by two residents of the vicinity, leading them to believe a murder was to committed, is the chief clue held to the sea in ships. He has tickets as master mariner and flier. With o idea of giving up the sea he has learned to be an aviator for pleasure only and has received a license.

MENOCAL SEEKS OFFICE

committed, is the chief clue held to day by police seeking to identify a woman whose body was found in an abandoned Chester county gravel pit yesterday. The pit is in an isolated section about five miles north of Malvern. A bullet had pierced the woman's brain. A wide webbed belt, similar to those used with Army uniforms, had been drawn tight around the throat.

Only an undergarment and a pair of light stockings clad the body. Corporal Chester A. Lipp of the state highway patrol, said today he had questioned two persons about the mysterious conversation, but refused to reveal the names of his in formants.

THOMPSON BENOMINATED Middletown, Sept. 23- (AP) -Bert G. Thompson, dean among the sheriffs of the state as he has held office consecutively since 1910, was renominated by the Republican convention today. This was the sixth time he has been nominated.

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Lawrence Fellows, president of a but neither wants to leave the but neither wants to leave the other. Finally Fellows tells Anne is unaware of the fact that his section that he is going on the trip alone and that his wife is going to Paris in love with him. She not only handles his business affairs, but watches over his health and personwatches over his health and personwatters.

in her resignation.

The position is given to Anne Murdock, a very attractive stenocrapher in the general office. She lovises all possible schemes to attract her employer, but he is too busy to notice her. However, as time goes on, she rapidly assumes the place of an office wife, taking care of his work and his health. By now Fellows is already married, but Anne falls in love with him in spite of Linda and the fact that she her-self is engaged to Ted O'Hara, a

young reporter.
Fellows becomes more and more dependent upon Anne. When he goes to the seashore for a few days with his wife, he takes Anne along with them. Ted comes to take Anne back. As they drive away, Fellows sees denies that she is to be married - attractive.

and is kept on the job.

While on his vacation in the south,

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Fellows realizes now that he is in love with Anne, and Linda also STRANGE TRIANGLE

OF "OFFICE WIFE"

The night before Anne's wedding she remains at the office late to work, for the next day Fellows is to go on a trip. Midnight approaches

name she cannot reveal. Understanding at last, Fellows turns to have all heard, the business man, Anne and takes her in his arms. his secretary, and his wife, handled

Berets make smart sport hats. But for those who do not care for berets there is an attractive stocking hat that can be pulled on to the head and arranged in any shape. It is usually made of a knitted material. In "The Office Wife," the picture starting at the State tomorrow. The costume of mine that I liked best was a white shantung sport dress with a maize angora beret. I wore maize shoes and carried a maize cloth bag.

A white knitted sport dress with navy throw around the neck and a pattern of navy cloth around the discovers that Fellows is looking for a new secretary. Anne is hurt until she discovers that Fellows thought she was going to be married by the State theater. she was going to be married. Anne navy stocking hat which was most

they work day and night, his wife, ers to draw a moral from the yacht ing at the State theater Wednesday, trying out new automobile equip-Linds, begins a flirtation with a races. You know—luck never gets long gowns—especially for evening ment intended for the roughest sort young man by the name of Jameson. you anywhere, Enterprise does.

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> from a different angle. It is the story of the jealous secretary, in stead of the jealous wife. Lloyd Bason, director of "The Singing Fool," and "Mobey Dick," made "The Office Wife." Dorothy Mackaill plays the lead opposite Lewis Stone.

For the fall, have your gowns in brown and black. They are the two leading colors. Next come navy and green. No high shades will be worn. Even the late summer colors are brown and green. In "The Ofmorrow. The players seemed to Problems of movement and motor wear more browns than any other supply also are being studied.

down to the ground, and street is to cover a sixteen mile front with clothes will be about twelve inches mobile forces with motorized equipfrom the ground. In "The Office ment and supplies. Now is the time for success writ- Wife," a Warner Bros, picture start-

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STEAMER GOES ASHORE, ALL OF CREW RESCUED

Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Sept. 23 .- (AP)-The City of Osaka, a 6,614-ton steamer, Tyne to New York, was ashore seven miles from here today in a badly crippled condition after pounding on the rocks for several hours.

The weather cleared this forenoon and the sea abated so that the officers and several members of the crew decided to remain on the vessel, which has three holds full of water and considerable water in her engine rooms.

Those on the City of Osaka spent an anxious night, with two life-boats and a destroyer standing by in the heavy weather and a Coast Guard force on a cliff above with a rocket apparatus ready to signal for help if the lifeboats proved unable to take off the 80 persons aboard, all

Sept. 23 .- (AP)-A new technique of the swift massing of highly mofice Wife," a Warner Bros. and at midnight. It was the third in a Vitaphone picture at the State to- series of maneuvres recently held.

A division normally is allotted a two and a half mile front and at the Clothes are longer again for the end of the war a division held only autumn. Evening gowns will be half that much. The new practice

At the same time the French are

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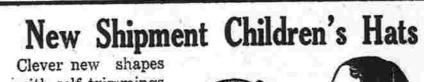
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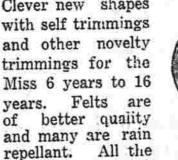
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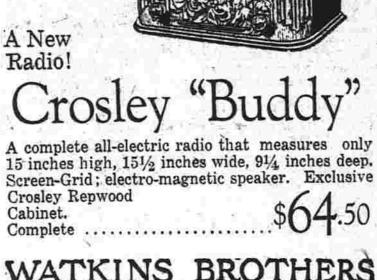


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Shields rose.

the engine.

"I'll be there in a minute. Hello

"I thought maybe you'd like to

Why, yes. Yes, I'd like to. You

"No, but you mustn't be gone

'I'll bring her home early, Mrs.

"All right then. See that you do!"

The boy and girl went down the

The night was a cool one. Ceila

ulled her sweater closely about her

and looked up at Barney. His eyes

looked stern. No encouragement

there to snuggle the least bit closer!

Barney," she said softly.

to see you - especially."

"What?

claimed.

that. I-I'm sorry.'

you're going away tomorrow."

"I've been wanting to see you,

"Have you? Your mother says

"Yes, That's the reason I wanted

He gave her a sidewise glance.

"No, I'm not." Celia's lips were

She had turned her head away

"Listen, Celia, don't cry!" he ex-

There was no reply. The youth

Barney thought quickly. At the

Ten minutes later they had

"Celia-you darling!"

go away and leave Barney!

(To Be Continued)

LU OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

sweeper gone out of commission.

ing.
The day comes when nothing is

son on earth.

and bitter words.

over everything.

1930 BY NEA SERVICE IN

again he kissed them.

come for a little drive," he said to

The girl laughed nervously.

BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learns that ell followed his daughter up the A few seconds later she appeared. the father she has believed to be steps to the entrance of the build- She wore a linen frock and light dead is actually living and a wealthy ing. He held out his hand: New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the humble hope." apartment in Baltimore where Celia lives with her mother, MARGARET "The dinner was lovely-and the Celia. "Since you're going away I ROGERS. Margaret tells the girl for the first time that Celia is the feel right about taking it! Only I daughter of a first marriage. The do thank you ever so much!"
second husband, BOB ROGERS, has She slipped her hand into his been dead for years. Mrs. Rogers for the first time John Mitchell saw and Cella have had no income but the mother's earnings as a seaminstinctive kindness triumphing over again after the bastings are in."
stress, though the girl has just sedoubts and despair.

"I'll bring her home early, M cured a position as stenographer.

BARNEY SHIELDS, young newspaper photographer, is in love with Celia and swears they will be married some day. Mitchell proposes to take Celia to New York to make her home, offering to shower her with luxuries. The girl refuses, but Mrs. Rogers, knowing that she herself is faced with serious illness and loss of work, persuades Celia to accept. The girl goes to dinner with her father. out the arm on which gleamed the He gives her a jeweled wrist watch. wrist watch. Later he tells her he has a request NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X frightened. Her two hands met and der the electricity. clasped tightly beneath the edge of

John Mitchell was clearing his

"I wonder if you could call me-"Why, of course." Somehow the ings. It's a beautiful gift!" father?" was hard for her to get them out.
Mitchell was looking at her with struggling for the upper hand. The lump in Celia Rogers' throat became larger. Finally she conquered it.

he said.

The word had never really held Then everything would be perfect." the midst of a steady stream of she said.

"Can't be late yet. What time is completely out of the question! You asked in a low voice.

He glanced meaningly at her wrist bearing the new watch bracelet. Celia's cheeks flushed.

"Oh-I forgot! You see I'm not used to wearing a watch." studied the tiny dial. "Nearly 8:30," she announced. this way."

"Mother will be expecting me." They rose and left the dining room. As soon as they had their girl's waving hair with tender finwraps a uniformed attendant sum- gers. The conversation was not remoned a taxicab. Celia was im- opened. pressed by Mitchell's ceremonious

Neither of them had much to say as they rode to the apartment.

EXCESS ACID

testines.

SICKENS—GET

Sour stomach, indigestion, gas. Mitchell's daughter. just one thing; excess acid. The did was a mystery. She worked upset about anything, it is always ment parks," she calmiv stated. stomach nerves have been over- tirelessly, amazing those who had discouraging to the other members. ing food sour in the stomach and in- seemed to appear from nowhere.

of this harmless, almost tasteless self knew she did not dare slacken Housekeeping is one of the hard- dren wanting to have a good time. or this narmiess, almost tasteless and the state of the s works instantly. The stomach be- later on! comes sweet. You are happy again in Know Phillips Milk of Magnesia

and you're through with crude in section of the methods forever. It is the pleasant pressing the outfit it had the fine tific surroundings. If every mother knew nothing whatsoever about the feminine candidates for seats in the of over-acidity.

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You will be delighted by the effects of "Danderine's" first application. Excess oil is removed from While the girl cleared away the While the girl cleared awa the hair; its natural color is brought out marvelously; it sparkles with

new life and lustre. Five million bottles of Danderine used a year shows its popularity! And you won't wonder at this once you learn its easy use and see how quickly it gives health to the scalp

and vigor and youthful appearance to the hair! Every drug and toilet counter in the land has Danderine-35c bot-

tles.—Adv.

When the driver stopped the cab and held the door back John Mitch- Barney." sweater. Neither was to be packed "Good night," he said formally. for her trip next day.

"Good night," Celia told him. watch is so beautiful I really don't guess it'll be about the last chance."

"I shall see you again tomorrow, I

She slipped her hand into his and don't mind, do you mother?" her smile naturally. It was Celia's long. I'll want to try this on you

doubts and despair.

"Good night—father," she said as Rogers," Shields promised. she disappeared behind the closing

Margaret Rogers was bending stairs. In front of the apartment over her mending basket as Celia was Shields' cherished roadster. entered the flat a few seconds later. They climbed in and Barney started She looked up anxiously. "Well, you're home early! I hope

you had a nice time." The girl nodded her head. "Look!" she demanded, holding were on the road ahead and his face

"Oh!" How beautiful! Come nearer and let me look at it!"

Celia presented the wrist at close The fire of the diamonds tinue. He looked so serious she was clashed with the rubies' radiance un-"He said I should take it, mother,

"Guess you'll have a fine time in didn't think I ought to-" Celia New York all right. I expect you're pretty anxious to get there!" But, my child, why not? Of

course you should take it. I hope trembling. you didn't hurt your father's feel-"Of course it is. I know horrid! and was dabbing at her eyes with

Mitchell was looking at her with and go away to New York and a handkerchief. Shields understood an odd, strained expression in his and lots of many when a handkerchief. an odd, strained expression in his spend lots of money when you're in one horrified glance. living here like this? Everything was so expensive tonight. All through dinner that's all I could "I'll try to remember—father," think about. It isn't right. I don't see why he doesn't take you too. looked about wildly. They were in

"Sit down, Celia." Margaret Rog- traffic. of course had fathers. But Marga- ers drew the girl down beside her on of course had fathers. But Marga-ret Rogers had been both father and mother to her child. Margaret was mother to her child. Margaret was everything. Again Celia had the everything I need while you are feeling that John Mitchell was an away. You are never to worry reached north. interloper. It was going to be diffi- about me for a minute. Remember that. And you must promise me reached open country. Barney "It's time to go now, isn't it?" she never to suggest—what you have drove slowly and then brought the just said—to your father. It is car to a halt.

must understand that.' "But, mother-" "You will have to accept my judgment, Celia. Do you promise?" The girl hesitated. "I will," she said slowly, "but

don't see why things have to be Margaret put her arm about her daughter closely. She touched the

A day and a half of furious manner as he helped her into the energy was ahead. It had been agreed that Celia and her father were to depart Saturday afternoon. The time was short for the dozens

of tasks which Margaret Rogers insisted must be accomplished. She had gained permission to stay away from her work for two days. There was shopping, cleaning, mending and packing to be done. Mrs. to hear a child beg his mother not grove. Rogers engineered it all. A good to be cross. part of Celia's wardrobe was left. She may not be cross at him, or be packed into the new brown suit- be something in general—the gro- in a day's work to Mrs. Sica! case must be suitable for John ceries being late, or the electric

"Let me do that, mother! You The way to correct excess acid is need to rest."

They bought a silk crepe traveling ing obstacles and making wrong will amuse."

the frock had a matching packet, is still harder is to do all this pleas- it or any other kind of business a great personal activity and their lines and grace of the garments had all the nelp she needed, all the business, for her husband was an municipal council. the system; to relieve the effects which bore the small label "original money she wanted, no illness to oil magnate, running the park as model" in the show cases of Mar- dread, no worries about bills, how his avocation. got's shop. Celia felt quite grown up when lovely and sweet and interested!

she tried on the new dress. It was not so pretty, she thought, as the mothers—but it isn't. Few women concessionaires quit, refusing to

the brown suit and two pair of hose has. symphony of bronze tones. When all ning comes she is still there on the with new attractions. of the purchases were assembled job. they hurried home to more work

eyes were shining, and unnatural lows as naturally as winter follows has got to go to the trouble of covcolor flushed her cheeks. She fol- summer. It comes gradually, for ering it up with feminine wiles and lowed her mother about, taking worry is cumulative. We can't for smiles so that she doesn't seem so. tasks as they were handed to her. get past worries in present ones, Moreover, I learned that a woman At six o'clock she made tea, got and women keep looking back. Once can't lose her temper the way a food from the cupboard and set out complaint starts it keeps on grow- man is entitled to. Folks call it

"Come on, now, mother. You must stop and eat."

"All right. I'll be there." Neither of the pair had an appetite. They drank the tea and

pretended to eat. "Barney will be here at eight," Margaret reminded her daughter. "Barney? Oh yes, of course - I

The radiance faded from Celia's what a dread their chronic com- barges of sand hauled up the Hudforgot!" food and washed the dishes Mrs. After all, most of the things we Rogers returned to her sewing. She worry about aren't a matter of life every kind of amusement that such was having difficulty getting a seam and death. Happiness is a state of places as Coney Island have, from which had been fulled to lie straight. mind. People can be happy in the roller coaster to diving horse act.

was a knock at the door. Mrs. talk. It is true.

shifted his nat about in his hands that reflects a spirit of peace in his tions, and is tree, as is entrance to "Oh, Celia," Mrs. Rogers called, pression that tells of stormy faces trim, attractive uniforms. Families and then sat down in a chair.

"Barney's here!"

WOMAN OPERATES ONE OF EAST'S LARGEST AMUSEMENT PARKS

Finds Her Man-Size Job is a Gamble With Weather, With Popular Tastes, and With Bogey That Women Aren't Good Managers.



It's "just a gigantic piece of housekeeping," says Mrs. Beulah Hassard Sica, above, of her work as operator of a big amusement park at

"Barney-I think you're b-being Albany, N. Y. By JULIA BLANSHARD

> eyes got put to bed one evening without any supper because she had broken open her china pig bank and ment of Amusement Parks." extracted money to ride on the forbidden ferris wheel at the street fair might not, by and large, be successin her home town, Clinton, Mo.

could ride for nothing all day bling in small stakes, we have to long on any number of contrivnext block he turned a corner, drivances built to amuse folks, if she 100 per cent chance. I think women wanted. For she is Mrs. Beulah are less adventuresome than men. Ten minutes later they had actively run a big, first class Shields swept the girl into his arms, found her lips. Over and over amusement park.

I found her on her knees in the things go." Celia clung to him. At that in- zoo, personally administering medstant she was sure she would never icine to a sick monkey who had caten too many peanuts. At her trim cream and green bungalow, built at the back of the 10 acres of park and decorated in the park's colors, she had a baby fawn which required its bottle of warmed Grade A milk every four hours. A dance marathon was holding forth in her dance hall. A swimming carnival, completed last styles—the middy, which slips over

> Housekeeping on Big Scale Commotion, crowds, dozens of "I have often wondered why

"It is just a gigantic piece of Celia made the same plea over or preoccupied, or impatient. In- women, I have decided. You see products have ocean pearl buttons. kali for this purpose is Phillips Milk and over but Margaret would not stantly his reaction is unhappy. men and women who come here in of Magnesia. Just take a spoonful listen. Only Margaret Rogers her- "Don't be crost, Mother!" he pleads. an amusement-mood are just chil-

Mrs. Sica inherited her park from ing municipal elections.

easy it would be to smile and be That first year would have discouraged any woman made of less That is the way it should be for determination than Mrs. Sica. Some light-colored prints and ginghams escape without some or all of that work under a woman. Other unshe wore at home but it looked more disheartening list of worries. A pleasantnesses happened. But she like the pictures in fashion maga- woman is in a different position gritted her teeth and kept on, runfrom her husband, although he in ning the park as it was, with no They shopped for kid slippers his turn at the office may have as new additions!! By midsummer she which exactly matched the shade of many things to worry about as she was checking patronage on every ride, chute, slide and so on. By fail that were like cobweb. Mrs. Rogers But her responsibilities involve she knew just what was making bought gloves which completed the her more directly, and when eve- money and what she should replace

"The hardest lesson I learned So it isn't easy when her nerves that summer was that a woman in ressing and packing.

and her endurance begin to go, to any kind of business has to be Celia was becoming excited. Her be placid and kind. Complaint fol-hard, has to be forceful, but she

> 'nerves'!" In the last four summers, Mrs. right. She thinks she is the un- Sica has practically made over the luckiest, most unappreciated per- park, has had it all painted and each year has added one or two And Buddy begs, "Mother, please new attractions, such as her mindon't be cross." For he carries his fature golf course this season and mother's unhappy set features about a huge open air swimming pool in his heart and it clouds his whole which 45,000 people have used on several hot Sundays. For the beach don't believe mothers realize surrounding this she had three

. Today her park boasts one of It was not yet eight when there midst of trouble. That isn't just A midget in clown costume runs the scales, to the delight of the children. Rogers admitted Barney Shields.

Happy mother—happy children.

"Celia's expecting you," she said.

The young man entered the room, look of content on a child's face Smith, is one of the chief attrachome, or that uneasy wistful ex- her park. All the attendants are in

want to. There is a social signifi-Albany, N. Y .,- Twenty years or cance to this woman-run park. At so ago this month, a chubby little the last convention of amusement "Gosh, you mustn't do girl with fair curls and big blue park owners, Mrs. Sica was invited give her view of "Female Manage-

"The only reason I think women ful in the business is the great gam-Today, that little girl grown up ble it is," she said. "Instead of gamjob, the perfect business for a woman who likes to work hard and see

HOW TO SHOP

MORE EXPENSIVE MEN'S

PAJAMAS ARE LUSTROUS By William H. Baldwin Men's pajamas come in three

month, was the talk of this part the head; the coat style, which has of the state. Four hundred moth- no collar, and the English collar. ers and children were having a The majority of pajamas are made picnic in the garden where a of broadcloth. Other materials used peaceful little brook gurgles under are flannel, which contains some a bridge. Ay men's organization wool, if not all wool; flannelette, was scheduled to have a clam which is all cotton; madras, which There is nothing more pitiful than bake that evening over in the is less expensive than broadcloth; and silk. In broadcloth, particularly, better pajamas can be distinguished

behind but the things that were to his sister, or his father. It may just decisions to be made. It was all by the nice 'uster of the material, and the fineness of the weave. The cheaper broadcloths have little or no more women haven't gone into luster, and streaks are apt to show How the woman contrived all she When the mother of the house is the business of running amuse- in the weave, indicating the material has been weighted with starch. Generally, pajamas which have stimulated. Too much acid is mak- taken note of her ill health. Money Some way or other it throws a cloud housekeeping and women are sup- milky white buttons should be low Very often Buddy doesn't hear her ally, aren't they? Providing amuse- jamas all have ocean pearl buttons, say a word. She merely looks angry, ment, also, is eminently fitted to and in good stores even the cheaper

> WOMEN VOTERS BUSY Istanbul, Sept. 23-(AP)- Woin the campaign for the forthcom-

five minutes! Your heartburn, gas, costume. It was brown, of a shade matters right.

The women voters are showing headache, billiousness or indigestion which suited Celia's dark eyes, and The only job that I know of that her husband. She had never given the women voters are showing the control of the cont thought until his sudden death just names figure prominently in the When Margaret's expert ingers had antily.

There are several finished ripping, restitching and Anyone can be amiable in bea- before the 1925 season started. She electoral lists. There are several

TALKIES

FUNNY.

SLAP YOU-

BUTIDONT

LIKE IT"

QUITE FEEL

LILLIAN BOTH

JACK OAKIE IN

SEA LEGS.

having to spend a cent if they don't

of about 240 degrees F. As a result,

the germ life is largely destroyed. Hassard Sica, president of the But for women who have imaginationally and the But for women who have imaginated and intensional to all intents and purposes otherwise about the same. It has been as the finest form of business. Cerurged that evaporated milk is more so far as is known, to own and tainly it is a full-time, year-round diggestible then fresh will be more of the finely divided form of the fat On September 23, 1869, a financial

but the other vitamins are not affect trous days that followed.

to add orange juice, tomato juice, sell \$4,000,000 worth of the metal. and various other fruit juice to the Instantly the gold fell to 140 and to diet of even the young infant in 133 and finally there were no buyers order to provide sufficient amounts at any price.

of vitamin C. safety, eyaporated milk is an ex-rupting international trade. The ceedingly good product. Many au- men who engineered the deals conthorities are convinced that it is the tinued to settle transactions in which most suitable form of milk available they profited, but numerous court or feeding most infants.

made with milk as a basis.

Daily Health THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

Editor, Journal of the American sanitary problems become more and of authentic articles showing the ing down." more prominent: (1) The provision new trends in household furnishings. of safe and sufficient food; (2) The Our local furniture stores will mark

to milk the cow practically at the do likewise. doorstep, to take fruit from the trees, and even to slaughter meat for This is the season of color in will personally select. The course The supply of milk for a great the new chinas and earthenwares to teach her pupils in groups. She city must come from many miles also feature the season's flair for will begin in October to aid the girls distant and it may be necessary in color. Various pieces harmonize but of America. She is 69 now and this the course of the attempt to supply do not match. English earthen- is what she says: this milk to have the fluid pass wares are high on the list. All colthrough the hands of many men. ors are used, with perhaps green years of hard work ahead of me. In Obviously, the more the material as the favorite. Hunting scenes, is handled the more likelihood there ships, flower designs that resemble make names for themselves who

is of contamination with bacteria or all-over embroidery, with clusters of have started and trained with me. with human excretions. In the trop- flowers to pick up the covers of I hope my long experience will iron ics, or in the heat of the temperate sugar, pitcher or teapot. Water out some of the difficulties and make zone, the growth of the germs in glasses may be had in black, amber, easier the long, hard grind it usualfood is encouraged and, in the ab- rose, sea green and royal blue. As ly takes before young singers reach sence of refrigeration, almost any each course is removed before the the top." food substance may become a haz- next appears you can allow your fancy for colored tableware to run

These are some of the conditions its limit. which lead to the development of milk modified in various forms for carpets were just a background for greater ease in transportation and the rest of the furniture. Now they greater safety in handling.

EVAPORATED MILK PROVIDES EXCELLENT FOOD FOR BABIES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association, and of

Hygela, the Health Magazine

disposal of sewage.

Among the products widely used are laying themselves out to attract s evaporated milk. Evaporated milk some attention of their own. In bedis prepared by mixing the milk from rooms especially the new modernmany cows and heating it until istic rugs are very effective made of about 60 per cent of the water is rayon texture, in black and white removed. By stirring and by con- and all the wanted colors. Chenille stantly agitating the concentrated and mohair rugs in a variety of the product, the fat globules are broken same colors are very decorative, up and later distributed throughout while for the nursery there are lovethe milk. The concentrated evapo- ly wash rugs with boats, Mother rated mixture is then put in cans, Goose characters or little animals sealed, and heated to a temperature strutting across their surfaces.

Evaporated milk seems to keep almost indefinitely when put up in sealed cans. When the evaporated product is mixed with an equal amount of water, a milk becomes available which is a little more concentrated than the fresh mixed milk from a number of cows, but it is

globules. evaporated milk indicate that it is Jay Gould and Colonel James Fisk, about the same as boiled milk. Such Jr., made a daring attempt to corvitamin C as the milk contains ap- ner the gold market. "Black Friday" pears to be completely destroyed, is the name given the two disas-

and which therefore does not rep- were willing to admit and \$20,000,-It is found that infants fed on fused to acknowledge or admit. sweetened condensed milk may increase rapidly in weight, but their flesh is flabby and their condition in general not as good as that of infants fed with proper formulas -

NAVAL EXPERIMENTS New London, Sept. 23-(AP) Navy salvage vessel Chewink left ley Piouski, 9. the submarine base today for Block Island Sound to resume experiments had fired a .22-calibre rifle at a carmade the start shortly before noon. The craft are expected to be absent from the base most of the week.

PEOPLE DO

GET TIRED

OF THE

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ME FOR

INTERRUPTING

A SAILOR-

EXCENE PALLETTE

POUTINE

There are new modes in furniture; take some little thing with you when this fall just as there are new styles you call on a sick person. The feelin clothes, and in order to tie up ing of being remembered will cheer with the National Home Furnishings the invalid. As one old country As great cities are constructed for Style Show, September 26 to Octo- woman once expressed it, "Never millions and millions of people, two ber 4, the Herald will print a series visit the sick with the hands hang-

Madame Schuman - Heink, that the week by means of special dis- grand old lady of the opera and con-In rural districts it is possible to plays. It is estimated that over 600 cert stage, is planning to do her bit pluck vegetables from the garden, towns and cities in the country will to bring song into its own in this country by personally teaching 40 American girls whose voices she clothing and house-furnishings and will require four years and she plans

Washington Salmon Salad 11/2 cupfuls flaked cold salmon, 1/3 cupful finely cut celery, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped green pepper, 1 small onion, minced, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste,

mayonnaise, lettuce. Mix together the salmon, celery, pepper, and onion, add mayonnaise to moisten, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Peel the tomatoes and either cut them in dice and mix them with the salad or slice them and use as a garnish. Arrange on a bed of lettuce-leaves and garnish with a little extra mayonnaise.

MARY TAYLOR.

No matter how small the gift,

There was a time when rugs and



"BLACK FRIDAY" penic began in New York when gold Studies of the various forms of rose to 164 after a clique headed by

The Fisk ring had purchased Since milk is not in any sense of about \$60,000,000 in gold, agreeing the word at any time a rich source to pay \$96,000,000 in currency. The of vitamin C, this should not inter- transactions were in full swing, with fere with the use of this milk progold hitting 160, when the United duct. It has long been customary States government telegraphed to

A panic followed, affecting busi-From the point of view of germ ness in the United States and disinjunctions delayed settlement of the For many years this product has deals in which they suffered losses.

been used in infant feeding. It While no definite figures were should not be confused with certain available, it was estimated that the condensed milks to which large gold clique's profits were about amounts of sugar have been added \$12,000,000 on transactions they resent the equivalent of cow's milk. 000 on transactions which they re-

BOY GOES TO REFORMATORY

Doylestown, Pa., Sept. 23 —(AP) -William Davis, 11, of Philadelphia, was ordered to Glen Mills reformatory for an indefinite sentence by Judge Clavin S. Boyer in Bucks County Court today. The lad was convicted last week of manslaugh-The refitted submarine S-4 and the ter in the shooting to death of Stan-The Davis boy testified that he

with a diving bell. The vessels riage in which Stanley and his grandfather, Adam Rawa, were riding. He said he intended only to frighten the horse because he was angry with Rawa for plowing up a small garden which he had cultivated while on vacation. The bullet killed Stanley. **FACTS FOR FAT FOLKS**

> In two weeks Mrs. M. C. Taylor of Lewisburg, W. Va., reduced her weight from 175 to 159½ pounds— Her headache is no more and shortness of breath is gone Thanks for such a good remedy," she writes.
> Fat folks take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. An 85 cent bottle lasts 4 weeks-Get it at North End Pharmacy; So. Manchester Agents, Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co.-or any drug store in the world-Millions take this little daily health dose, -Adv.





Connecticut Boy

is Rewarded WHEN children are weak and to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms, such

as bad breath, coated tongue, fretful-

ness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc. Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation. Mothers all around you are coming right out in public to tell how their children are being relieved of this trouble by California Fig Syrup. Mrs. A. J. Therkelsen, 4001 Main

Street, Hartford, Conn., says: "I gave Junior California Fig Syrup to keep his bowels open during a cold.

It helped so much I knew what to give him when I saw by his bad breath and coated tongue that he was constipated. "He has been more than rewarded for taking Fig Syrup. It made him a well, happy boy promptly. He never

complains of any symptoms of con-

stipation now."

The genuine, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California. All drugstores. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

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Add a pinch of salt to the sugar when making cooked



Cubs To Have Practically A New Football Team

Hornsby to Manage Cubs Next Season

Rajah Will Succeed McCar- CARDS SLAUGHTER thy as Pilot of Wrigley's Clan; Decision Made Last

Chicago, Sept. 23 .- (AP.) -The Tribune in a copyrighted story today said William Wrigley, Jr., owner of the Chicago Cubs had announced Rogers Hornsby would be appointed to manage the Cubs for the season of 1931 and possibly

"There has been no misunderstanding with Joe McCarthy, the present manager," Wrigley was dug. 17 to all but clinch the Naquoted as saying. "We simply decidional League pennant ed to make a change and as proof of my friendship and respect for Joe I will do all I can to assist him in getting another major league posi-

has been out of the game most of the year with injuries.

The decision to make a change in managers, the Tribune quoted trailing by two and one half games Wrigley as saying, was reached but made their task of winning even when the Cubs failed last year to more difficult. The Cards have five win the world series from the Ath- more games on their slate and need

"Since the day I entered baseball as an owner," he said to the Tribune, "I have had my heart set on winning a world's series."

At Philadelphi -a CARDS 15, PHILLIES 7

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Phillips 0 in 2, Johnson 12 in 8, Bell 2 in 1; winning pitcher, Johnson; losing pitcher, Willoughby; umpires, Rigler, Moran and Scott; time, 2:20.

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Last Night's Fights

Salt Lake City—Manuel Quintero, in tennis with the chop, I tampa, Fla., knocked out Frankie it. He was uncanny with it. Bray, Oakland, Cal., 5; Leo Hansen, Salt Lake City, outpointed Jimmy Valquez, Los Angeles, 6; Sammie George, Salt Lake City, outpointed Vic Cronin, Vicksburg, 6. Portland, Ore. - Andy Divodi,

New York, and Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, draw, 10. Wichita, Kans,-Angus Snyder,

Dodge City, Kan., outpointed Babe Hunt, Ponca City, Okla., 10; Baby Stribling, Macon, Ga., outpointed Ed McWilliams, Kansas City, 6. Joplin, Mo.-Joe Rivers, Kansas City, outpointed Paul Wangley, Tulsa, 10; Cecil Wells, Lawton, Okla., knocked out Loren Atkinson,

Scammon, Kan., 1.

Move Step Nearer Pennant to a Close.

PHILLIES 15 TO 7

league but that is what the St. Louis Cards have been doing since

They moved a little nearer the clinching of the pennant yesterday with a 15 to 7 win over the Phillies, while the Chicago Cubs were downing the Boston Braves 6 to 2 in the lan will be himself at the weight,

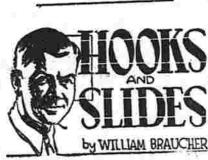
The victories of the league leader and the runner-up still left the Cubs to win only three of them even if the Cubs sweep their final fourgame series with the Cincinnati Reds. The Robins, idle yesterday, are four games back of the Cards and must win all of their remaining five games if the Cards lose all of their games to win.

The result of the two games yesterday left th three contenders look-

St. Louis88 61 .591 0 Thicago86 64 .573 21/2 Brooklyn84 65 .564 4 In defeating the Phillies the Cards hammered a trio of pitchers all over the ball park in the early innings

and then coasted to victory.

Guy Bush pitched the Cubs to their victory over the Braves. Hack ning Journal, said: "Kaplan should Wilson made his 58rd homer of the



DOEG COMES TO LIFE Just before that battle at Forrest Hills where Bill Tilden was expected to demonstrate once more that he was the master of tennis, John Hope Doeg, a young lefthanded player from California announced that he was about ready to quit ten-

The announcement did not seem of great importance. When the boy from the coast lost two matches to Eddie Jacobs the year before, the experts had buried him. Again, the year before that in the Davis Cup trials at Augusta, Ga., Doeg had disappointed. So when Doeg announced he was about to forsake the game, people looked at one another and asked, "What of it?"

Then Doeg, playing a magnificent game, blasted his way through the my estimation." emerging with the national title. Will he quit now? Will he quit after title. beating Tilden and the others?

It's In the Blood some kind of business career. He is said: "Get me a load of Kaplan, It's The young man wants to start 21 years old. He may forsake Davis an easy workout for him." Cup play. The other day he told his friends in California that he will compete in only a few tournaments every year. But Doeg is born of a tennis household, and how far he will carry his "business" aspirations remains to be seen. Thoroughbreds don't like to stay hitched to milk wagons.

Mrs. Violet Sutton Doeg is his mother. Her sister, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, is his aunt. They were international stars. Since he was old enough to balance himself on wobbly legs, John has been carrying a tennis racquet around. Sometimes it's hard to get things like that out of your system. Surely he will defend his title

next year; his mother would want him to do that. The Chop Stroke

When Doeg made his first appearance in the east, he exhibited a chop stroke that was hard to match. Coming from a southpaw it was baffling to the best minds of the courts. He discarded it, apparently, and it was only after he failed to master a forehand drive that he went back to it. It was well he went back to it, for he worl with it. It was with the chop that Doeg stood off the Tilden fury. Despite the fact Cincinnati 57 that few players have attained note in tennis with the chop, Doeg did Philadelphia 51

to see a man like Doeg leave the game. Tennis never has meant much to me, but here is a young man to whom I can look with sincere admiration. He has come back from the grave of lost hopes, lifting himself by his own bootstraps. Perhaps Shakespeare muffed one when he said "the play's the thing." Probably he meant to write "the player."

Frank Waddey, a nifty outfield prospect with Memphis of the Southern association, couldn't make the baseball team in his high school

NEW YORK SCRIBES ALL BACK KAPLAN

Battalino is Confident He'll Upset Dope; Record Crowd and Gate Expected.

Everything is ready for what promises to be the biggest ring event in the history of the state—
the ten-round battle at the Hurley as Schedule Rapidly Draws Stadium Wednesday night between Bat Battalino, world's featherweight champion, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, who held that title a few years

police details, for 150 ushers and for surely bringing it nearer to the had been somewhat opposed to all all of the other provisions for hand- form it now has. ling a great crowd in orderly fash-

greatest infielders ever developed language played in the major 131 1-4 pounds. He declares the and fast and hit as well as ever. Battalino's condition is entirely satisfactory to his handlers. He has been very impressive in his daily

Frankie O'Brien, took O'Brien's hardest shots and replied in like. heavily against the champion, but he is not concerned on either score,

shape and will win," he says. The undercard is made up of five six-rounders with the first slated

W. L. P.C. G.B. T.P. of New York think of Bat Battalino world's featherweight titleholder, is scoring. At his suggestion they extrevealed in a canvass made of the leading scribes of Gotham regarding tended the baseline, dropping fourth leading scribes of Gotham regarding their opinions on the outcome of Wednesday's overweight meeting its square form, which had distinbetween Battalino and Kaplan: Hype Igo, famous cartoonist and columnist for the New York Eve-

> prove entirely too experienced for Battalino." Ed Van Every, author of "Mul-doon, the Solid Man of Sport," and "Sins of New York", and boxing critic for the New York Evening World, said: "Kaplan should win

Ned Brown, boxing columnist for the New York Morning World, said: "Kaplan should win by a mile." Jack Farrell, critic for the New dicap on the base runner, Cart-York Daily News, said: "If the wright suggested that another hanbout's on the level, as I've been as- dicap could be provided by lengthensured, Kaplan should win without ing the line between the striker's

trouble. He's too smart." Murray Lewin, boxing critic for the New York Daily Mirror, said: "Kaplan should score an easy agreed to move first base about knockout."

my judgment, Kaplan should have up, leaving the game with a play- of play and our fair play. If the no trouble winning." Wilbur Wood, boxing critic for

is my choice. He'll be too busy for James W. Jennings, boxing expert for the New York Evening Graphic, said, "Unless Kaplan is troubled by the weight making, I don't see how he can fail to win."

Harry Grayson, boxing expert for the New York Evening Telegram, said, "Kaplan's a cinch to win, in Marcus Griffin, publisher, New

Marty Berg, syndicate writer, boxing expert for the Home News,

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League St. Louis 15, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 6, Boston 2. American League No games scheduled. THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY

National League Cincinnati at Pitstburgh (2). New York at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League Boston at New York. Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL Batting—Terry, Giants, .405. / Runs—Klein, Phila., 153. Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs, Hits-Terry, Glants, 252. Doubles-Klein, Phila., 54.

Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23. Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 58.

Eleven Men Played On Oldtime Nines

@modern conditions was taken when

the size of the teams was reduced

game of town ball, you remember, there were four basemen, a short-

fielder, a pitcher, three outfielders

and two catchers. Changing the

the name it has borne ever since.

All of this information about

ly 40 years ago, by General Double-

It can be seen from this that

of "aunty over;" but by 1845 the

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Deschamps, manager.

133 Franklin St.,

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Sept. 21, 1930.

day himself.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third chapter in a series of six articles describing the origin and development of baseball, which is 100 years old.

By GEORGE C. MORELAND Written Especially for NEA Service

(Copyright, 1930 NEA Service, Inc.) As the game of "town ball" grew in popularity in the years immediately following 1840, the young into existence simultaneously with business and professional men of the regular diamond. From 1845 on, about George Earnshaw. the city began to take it up. With the game is recognizable as base-Abner Doubleday, then a lieutenant ball. excess of 15,000 and the gate is esti-

At that time, it will be remem- ended he made this remark: ion. Governor Trumbull and other bered, the baseball field was a state officials will be among those square with four bases, with the pened that among Abner Double- this game to baseball." day's friends was a young busiweight-making has not bothered ness man named James Wadshim and that he will be as strong worth, an ardent enthusiast about the new game, who kept thinking that the game somehow could be

improved. One day Doubleday, Wadsworth workouts and especially Sunday and and some other young men were Monday when he mixed with meeting in the Broadway wine shop of a man named Collier, talking baseball traces its ancestry directly Expert opinion and sentiment are leavily against the champion, but some definite regulations for the game; and their agreement to do was inspired to pick up a stick and he says. "I never was in better this threw the way open for take a crack at a ball that a play-

One of Wadsworth's pet ideas bulk of the changes had been acwas to lengthen the distance be- complished. There remained only tween third base and fourth base, so as to cut down slightly on the and refinements to give the nation sition. The field, by this action, lost Score guished it from its earliest beginnings; and while the result made it look less like a modern diamond than ever, this was really the first big step toward bringing the present field into existence.

For Wadsworth's suggestion emboldened another member of the group to advance another idea. This member was Aleck Cartwright; and when Wadsworth pointed out that lengthening the line between third and fourth bases would make the game closer by putting a new hanposition—the batter's box, as we game to be played any Sunday after

would call it-and first base. This sounded good, and it was James P. Dawson, boxing expert position toward second base. With for the New York Times, said: "In these changes, the meeting broke The North Ends know our standard congratulated upon their referees. ing field irregular in shape.

This meeting was held in 1842, the New York Sun, said: "Kaplan and for three years the game was played on this field. But in 1845 another group of enthusiasts got together and sought more improvements. Prominent in this group, as in the first, were Doubleday, Cartwright and Wadsworth.

It was Wadsworth who suggested making the distance between all the bases equal in length. His plan was accepted, and it was decided, simultaneously, to move the striker's position over to fourth base.

With that change the modern baseball diamond came into exist-

The next step was to decide how long the base lines should be. In the original game of town ball the bases had been 60 feet apart. While this point was being discussed, Cartwright asked Doubleday the length of the baselines in the old Boston game of "town ball." When Doubleday replied that they were usually about 30 feet,

Cartwright suggested: "Why not add the 80 to the 60 and makes the baselines 90 feet

long?"
This length was promptly accepted, and has never been changed. It is interesting to stop, at this point, and do a little conjectur-ing about what the game would be like today if any other length had been chosen for the baselines. Suppose, for instance, that those old-time fans had set 95 feet as the distance. Every runner would have had to take at least one additional step to get to his base. Since few base-stealers ever beat the catcher's throw by more than a step or two, this would mean that base stealing would be practically unknown. There would be many more double plays. Few runners would ever score from third on a sacrifice hit or fly. Batting averages would all he lower, and Ty Cobb, who converted hundreds of infield taps to base hits by his great speed, would have shone with much less glory. On the other hand, think what

would have happened if they had distance 85 feet. Exactly opposite conditions would have prevailed. Few catchers could have prevented the theft of second. Many bingles that are now converted into putouts would go for safe hits, and batters would score from third much more easily than they do now. In other words, any deviation from this length of 90 feet would have made baseball a totally different game than it became. However, this speculation is rather useless, as the 90-foot baseline was established at that meeting in 1845, and it has never been changed. Another big step into line with

MACK IS WORRIED

Needs One More Dependable Pitcher; A's Scout Cards from 11 players to nine. In the old at Philly Today.

shape of the playing field in accord-ance with the plan of 1845, auto-matically eliminated the fourth Connie Mack is a bit worried about baseman, and at the same time the the Athletics' chances in the world men agreed that one catcher was series. plenty. So the nine-man team came He has some misgiving about his

pitchers and is particularly worried "If I had one more pitcher, I mean one more dependable pitcher," Mack in the army, as one of the leading. Indeed, it got its very name at said today, "I think I'd be all right.

I'm particularly worried about Earnexcess of 15,000 and the gate is esti-mated at at least \$50,000. Promoter to invent improvements and refine-of the Doubleday-Cartwright-Wads-shaw. George hasn't looked like championship ball in anybody's Ed Hurley has arranged for extra the changes, and when the meeting being struck on the knee with batted ball. "This series is going to be a

"After such a long and heated discussion about the position of the mighty tough one for us to win. batter standing midway between bases and the length of the lines, St. Louis must have a great ball first base and fourth base, and and inasmuch as bases play such a club. They were 12 games behind Both Battaino and Kapian are in with the with the pitcher a matter of 20 prominent part, it seems to me only on August 9, that shows how good from last year's squad, three lineonly speculation as to whether Kap- feet away from him. Now it hap- proper that we change the name of they are. The Cards have a lot of men and three backs. Sixteen have His suggestion was accepted and Another thing the gait they've been baseball was christened then with traveling will send them into the Yet in the face of this pessimistic series at the very peak of their

Mack and his Athletics planned these meetings was given me, near- to visit the Phillies' park this afternoon for a "close-up" of the Cardi-

BEFORE SEASON mate had tossed to him in a game

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 23.-(AP) The nation's leading scorer last season, Eugene McEver, speedy Tennessee back, apparently has been removed from the 1930 football picture by injuries.

loping Ghost who rolled up 130 J. Vendrillo. Then there is a new the fleetiest backs Manchester has points on Dixie gridirons again hurt coach, Art Mulligan of Hartford, produced in many a long year. He a knee which was twisted in a who has taken over the work of is none other than Connie Dietz. spring baseball game. .

The Nut Cracker

NORTH ENDS CHALLENGED Bright for Rutgers Team." This team. ought to cut down tremendously on the death rate in the east.

An umpire was attacked by a mob at Rock Island, Ill., the other day, Please print the following chal- and knocked six of his assailants flat. The man must have had an "The Meriden Mohicans challenge inkling he was right. the Manchester North Ends to a

A Pacific Coast battler named Jimmy Downey swung at his oppo-The North Ends are already ac- nent, missed, and knocked down role last year, have refused to play quainted with the Mohicans having the referee. Whereupon ye referee this year, Manager Clune said. John 10 feet up the line from its old played the Meriden team three or arose and knocked out Downey with Cheney is also among the missing. four times in the past few years. a swift right. Coast fans are to be He was an end. Johnny Groman's

> Golfers experimenting with night golf at Washington, D. C., the other ing the Mohicans this year, games can be arranged by writing to Wilde day, wore lights on their chests. Felix Mozzer and Elmo Mantelli are O'Goofty says this is a variation at school. My address is,133 Franklin street from the usual custom of wearing and phone number, Meriden 3806-J. the illuminated nose.

ABOUT EARNSHAW High Grade Material To Replace 16 Gaps Left In 1929 Squad

Despite Losses — New Coach and Manager—Six Regulars Return — Open Season Sunday.

Many new faces will appear in the cast of the town champion Cubs when they make their initial appearance of the 1930 grid season next Sunday afternoon at Mt. Nebo against the Ranger A. C. of Nauga-

Only six varsity men will be back departed. Two utility linemen from the 1929 outfit will also bejon hand. report comes a statement from the Cubs' new manager, J. Bennet Clune, that the prospects for an even more the fans will no doubt well rememsuccessful season than last year are ber for his fine work at Mt. Nebo

Manchester football lovers who journey over to Mt. Nebo Sunday will hardly recognize the home team as the Cubs. Practically all of the stars have deserted. This is not be- of high class. Al Pentore, star center cause of any dissention but on the last year, and "Frenchy" Merrer, contrary for various reasons. It is regular guard. "Bab" LaCoss and true, nevertheless, that many of last | Stuart Welles, two substitute guards year's players became thoroughly last season are back again and bid disgusted with the reckless manner strong to make regular berths this in which their profits were spent resulting in no reward for their efforts locally is "Bul" Spencer, one of the when the final ledger was balanced. best tackles Manchester High ever-This year it will be a different story. New Officials Too

new players, but the changes also also be on hand. involve the direction of the team. Then there is another star of yes-Scrimmaging yesterday, the gal- Manager Clune has succeeded Peter teryear who still stands as one of town and "Chuckie" Minnicucci, A headline says, "Prospects made a berth on the Middletown a hand on. Dietz used to be much

Pete Conroy, who played the other | physical condition. tackle position pairing up with Har-rison, has signed with the Majors the Charter Oak street field where over north as have three other Cub large crowds have been watching players of last year, Tommy Meikle, Willimantic's contribution to the fullback world, Salve Vendrillo and morning that another star would re-Cammie Vendrillo, two linemen, the former a center of no little ability. Jack Stratton and "Yump" Dahl-

quist, who divided the quarter-back injury of last season will prohibit his playing again and Jimmy Quish has retired because of his work with the Manchester Construction Company. Happeny Idle

Tommy Happeny, lineman extra- hits and heat them 6 to 2.

Season's Prospects Bright ordinary, Billy Skoneski, star end, and "Coady" Donnelly, one of the best backs in town, will not play with any team this season inasmuch as the "Tel and Tel" with whom they are employed has ruled against their participating in football and keeping their jobs in case of injury. And yet, it is truthful to say in the face of this somewhat gloomy outlook that the Cubs' chances of having a successful season are good. The three backfield men who are still with the team are Ding Farr, admittedly one of the best all-around backs in town, "Pop" Eagleson, star punter, and "Lefty" St. John, whose broken field running needs no introduction to Manchester fans.

Three new backfield stars of considerable prominence have been signed by Manager Clune. They are all from out of town. One is 'Wardy" Waterman of Bristol who basketball and football circles of the state. His right name, incidentally, is Walter Swanson. Then there is Al Williams, plunging fullback for the Ockfords of New London who against the Cubs last season. The other star is Vic Risicca, formerly with the Hartford Giants.

On the line, the three varsity men to return are Sully Siamonds, an end produced, and "Pinky" Lessner who was with the Majors last year. Louie Not only will the Cubs have many Farr, an end of no little ability, will

coaching, a performance handled by Dietz used to be one of the main Tom Kelley for the past three sea- guns when the Pirates won the title sons. Captain Walter Harrison has for three years in a row. He plays accepted a coaching job in Middle- halfback and is noted for his broken field running ability. Once fully unhard plunging fullback, has also derway, Dietz is a hard man to lay lighter but now appears to be in fine

their workouts under floodlights. Manager Clune announced this port tonight. He is Casey Jones of Hartford, formerly with the University of Wiscensin varsity team. Jones is an end and said to be a mighty good one.

Yesterday's Stars

Mancuso, Cards-Hit Philly pitchfor a double and three singles; drove in four runs and scored 2. Bush, Cubs-Held Braves to six





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MUSICAL-DRAMATIC 29 CHARLOTTE T. KEENEY teacher of piano to all grades. 88 Church

street, South Manchester. Phone HELP WANTED-

WANTED—WOMAN to help with housecleaning. Telephone 5918.

FEMALE

HELP WANTED-MALE 36 AT ONCE-SOUTH AMERICA or United States. Permanent posi-

tions: clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chica-FUEL AND FEED 49-A

FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck. HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs, \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells

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APARTMENTS-FLATS-FUEL AND FEED 49-A TENEMENTS

FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 with all improvements, 277 Spruce per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. street.

GARDEN-FARM-

FOR SALE-APPLES- McIntosh

apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461

FOR SALE-GRAPES, Worden and

Concord 75c per basket delivered.

FOR SALE-PEARS \$1.00 basket

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Mahogany desk \$15, 2 mahogany

Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-GREY ENAMEL gas

range. Apply 18 Arch street or telephone 6361.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room

for light housekeeping. Inquire

Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block.

FOR RENT - STEAM-HEATED

housekeening furnished rooms,

three room suite and three room

housekeeping privileges and garage

TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear

of Purnell Block, suitable for club

room or business. Apply Geo. E.

BOARDERS WANTED in private

home, centrally located. Telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS flat of 6

rooms with garage, Lilley street

off Main, near Center. Inquire 21

provements. Call 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

71 Huntington street, all improve-ments. Apply Alexander Arnott, 55 Charter Oak street. Telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, on Eld-

ridge street, steam heat, all im-

FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tene-

provements, garage. Tel. 8954.

Inquire 207 Spruce street.

TENEMENTS

tenement at 109 Foster street.

if desired. 19 Autumn street.

Keith, 1115 Main.

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street.

Elro street.

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tables \$5 each. I wicker chair and

wicker rocker \$4 each.

Inquire at 37 Edwards street.

Woodbridge street. Tel. 5909.

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Telephone 8816.

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FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and garage, 418 Center street. A or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney, F. Jarvis, telephone 4224. Rosedale 28-2.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT with all improvements, with or without garage. 115 Main street. FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and garage,

modern improvements, North Elm FOR SALE—GRAPES 65c per basket. Call Osano, 155 Oak street. street. Telephone 8120. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 77 Ridge street. Apply at 79 upstairs.

Fall Pippins, McClellan, Mother apples 50c-75c basket; Seckel pears FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with 75c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. Telephone 8039. FOR SALE-MacIntosh and Pippin

FOR RENT-7 ROOM TENEMENT on Wells street, near Main. Inquire Phillip Lewis. Phone 3300. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 or with all improvements and garage. Inquire at 140 Maple street.

> FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred, 238 Oak street. TO RENT-THREE ROOM apart-

ment in Purnell Block. Heated and on their shoulders. centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main. FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tene-

ment. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. Robert R. Keeney. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329

East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063. FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Ap-

ply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5. FOR RENT-5 large rooms, 3 Walnut street near Pine. Near Cheney

chester Public Market. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, sec-

ond floor, good condition. Inquire

219 Summit street or call 5495.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A BUSINESS LOCATIONS ROOM AND BOARD with home FOR RENT privileges at reasonable rate for

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

> HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-7 room single house modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone 3300.

rooms, all modern. 122 Oakland HOUSES FOR SALE FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, with all improvements, 123 house, improvements, 3-4 acre of Walnut street. Inquire 71 Cooper land, garage, hen houses; all kinds

of fruit. Inquire 46 Foley street. Phone 7349. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT Spruce street. Inquire 14 Spruce street. Telephone 4545. FOR SALE-ONE NEW 5-ROOM bungalow; also one 6-room house, these are real bargains. H. Floto, FOR RENT-FIRST floor, five 22 Doane street.

> FOR SALE-5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements, garage. Inquire at 542 Hilliard street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement all improvements and WOULD ADVERTISE BREAD

garage. E. Bray, 13 Wadsworth St. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 23 .-(AP)-Bruce Barton, New York ad-Johnson Block, all modern im vertising man and writer, urged before the American Bakers Associa-FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT tion today a nation-wide advertising all improvements, heat furnished campaign by the · Federal Farm Board to restore white bread to its reasonable rent, garage if desired. place in the American diet.

"We have 130,000,000 people in FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT the United States," said Mr. Barton, newly renovated, steam heat, "and 130,000,000 too many bushels garage, at 60 Summer street Inquire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Sum- of wheat. The government proved in the war that its influence was sufficient to cut down the consump-FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT tion of wheat. Why should that inwith all improvements at 51 Flower fluence not be exerted now to build street. C. J. Tuttle, telephone 5834. up the consumption?"

AMERICAN ARRESTED

Paris, Sept. 23—(AP)—The Paris, edition of the Chicago Tribune to-Leon Bogen, Parisian born but naturalized American citizen bearing an American passport on arrival his military service in France 14 were destroyed. sonable. Apply Mintz Department who was handed over to the military store, Depot Square.

| Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Warner could suggest a motive for the attack.

THEIR CHAMPIONS

Town Baseball Title.

masse last night to honor their ball member of the agricultural commitclub which has just won the town modern improvements, to baseball championship in a three- the Kentuckian will receive a salary adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street cornered fight with the Green and

The celebration took place in a most appropriate location-the center of the baseball diamond on av which the title was attained. When the flames reached their height there was much excitement. Players and fans formed in single file, Indian fashion, and zig-zagged their way around the huge fire. Then the fans took turns in carrying not only the officials of the club every player as well, around the fire

A bit of merriment was added to the situation when Reinhardt "Punk" Lamprecht, who defied Father Time to play one of the leading roles for the new champions behind the bat, tried to keep out, of the limelight. Someone espled Lamprecht stealthily trying to

but this was one time when he sue. would have given Paddock a run for

drawing closer every minute. Finally in desperation and out of breath, Lamprecht wound himself around the trunk of a young tree in front of a lawn on West street. Like 64 his grasp almost uprooting the tree one asking repeal. in the attempt and then hoisted him overhead. Needless to say the pro-

free ride around the fire. Then as the glowing embers be- ed, was believed unfounded. gan to die away, the players and fans joined in giving rousing cheers for both the Green and Bon Ami teams which were unsuccessful in trying to win the championship. There were added cheers of considerable volume for individuals as

Tomorrow night all of the players will gather at the West Side Rec at 7 o'clock at which time final business matters will be cleared up. A financial statement will be issued and details for a banquet settled. It is understood that the West Side Club had the most profitable season any baseball team has had for years in Manchester.

SHOOT MAN, WIFE;

Tekoa, Wash., Sept. 23.—(AP) A widespread search was under way today for an unidentified assailant who shot Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, ranch employes and set fire to two barns on the Paul Masterson ranch near here last night.

Mrs. Warner, with a charge buckshot and possibly bits broken glass in her groin, was in a dangerous condition in a Spokane hospital. She was shot down as she was preparing to retire. The shot was fired through a window at the Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place ranch house.

Warner had retired, but ran to Mrs. Warner's aid as she screamed. A second shot, apparently fired from a greater distance, felled him. day says Havre police had arrested His wounds were not considered dangerous.

After the shooting the attacker of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens set fire to the barns, containing filed. of the Liner Degrasse September 15. much hay, farm equipment and one The charge of failure to complete horse. Buildings and their contents

DEMOCRAT SELECTED FOR CUSTOMS COURT

A STATE OF THE STA

Washington, Sept. 23.—(AP) — Representative Kincheloe, Democrat, Kentucky, has been selected Big Fire and Snake Dance crat, Kentucky, has been selected by President Hoover as a justice of the Customs Court. The appointment soon will be announced formally at the White

Mr. Kincheloe has served in the House for 16 years and recently was renominated. He frequently was consulted by President Hoover while Celebrating in typical college the farm relief legislation was being style, the West Side turned out en- considered by the House. He is a

As a justice of the Customs Court of \$10,000 a year, the same salary Bon Ami. A huge bonfire lit up the he now receives as a member of the sky and was visible for more than a House. The court holds sessions in New York City.

Assured, However, That National Body Will Not Dictate Wet-Dry Policy.

Albany, Sept. 23 .- (AP.) -Repubmake his way out of the Four lican state leaders gathered here to-Acre lot over the right field em- day for the party convention Thursbankment as the shoulder rides got day and Friday with the promise of the state chairman William J. Instantly a shout went up and a Maier, that the National adminisposse took after Lamprecht. "Lam- tration would not seek to dictate "The future of the furniture induspie" was never much of a runner the platform on the prohibition is-

And unofficially it was reported mills. Very reasonable. Inquire his money. Had 100 yards been the there was less danger of a strong at seeing the two stores co-operatmills. Very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, telephone 5030 or Hartford 7-5651.

FOR RENT—MODERN 2 and 3 "Punk" but to keep running. He knew he couldn't last much longer chester Public Market.

Inquire Manchester Public Market.

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Inquire Manchester Manchest enter a dry candidate if the Republicans were not dry enough.

Mr. Maier's statement followed reports that sources close to Presiwolves seeking their prey, the band dent Hoover had informed leaders & literally tore Lamprecht free from dry plank would be preferable to

preconvention rumor Another which had been widely repeated, cession that filed joyfully back to that U. S. Attorney, Charles H. Tutthe West Side field was a much tle had told the party chiefs he slower one than on its outward would not accept the nomination journey. The crowd cheered loudly for governor unless the platform as Lamprecht finally was given his conformed to his accounted desire to see the 18th Amendment repeal-

NOTICE

OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR

Il Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The

Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills BURN DOWN BARN on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929, due to the collector October 1, 1930. Taxes Accepted Every Work

Day and Evening During October At 47 Main Street

Every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, All Day, and Saturday Until

Noon At

TAKE NOTICE-All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1930, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1930 to April 1, 1931, and 10 per cent. for balance

JOSEPH CHARTIER,

By FRANK BECK

Collector.

KEITH, WATKINS

Two Stores Get Together to **Discuss Home Furnishings** Style Show Here.

Last night marked a memorable event in the history of the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. and Watkins Bros. Inc., for the complete organization of both stores sat down together to a turkey supper in Watkins Brothers banquet hall at 6:30 p. m. This is the first get-together since the old days of the two stores he will see his King and personal

The inauguration of the National Furniture Style Show brings these two stores together in close harmony in Manchester as this town's leaders in this nation-wide movement. Elmore Watkins and Warren Keith acted as toastmasters and Henry Smith was master of cere-

Watkins spoke on the importance of celebration of Rhode Island Alpha, the National Home Furnishings Phi Beta Kappa here Saturday. Style Show to the furniture indus- Forty-seven colleges and universities try and the buying public. He will be represented. stressed the fact that, the Style Show is the first unit of a four year campaign by the reputable furniture THINK manufacturers throughout the country to restore public confidence and eventually eliminate the present bad practices of some houses in merhandising furniture."

Warren Keith outlined the program of the Style Show and brought tile bath, garage, etc. Price \$8,700. out the salient points of importance. try lies in the success of this camosign now started," said Mr. Keith. He went on to express his pleasure

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF last night's dinner would be followed by many such gatherings.
Following Mr. Keith's talk a round table discussion of the Style Show was entered into by the employees of both concerns.

ALBA MAY RESIGN

Madrid, Sept. 28.—(AP) - The Duke of Alba, Spanish nobleman and secretary of state, was understood widely today to have presented or to be about to present his resignation from the Cabinet of Premier General Damaso Beringuer. His action was said to be the outgrowth of political attacks, especially those of El Debate, Madrid newspaper, which criticized him and

absences from the country. The Duke of Alba is due today at San Sebastian where political discussions are in progress and where friend, Alfonso XIII. It was expected that the monarch would exert his personal influence to keep him in the government.

reproached him severely for frequent

HUGHES AS SPEAKER

Providence, Sept. 23.—(AP) -Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes Following the supper Elmore will speak at the 100th anniversary

> HOME East Center street, one of the nice new eight room residences, all up-

to-date in every detail. Price

\$15,000, terms. Six rooms, brand new, fireplace, Five rooms, furnace heat, etc., a nice little cottage, \$5,200.

ROBERT J. SMITH

1009 Main St.

Steamship Tickets

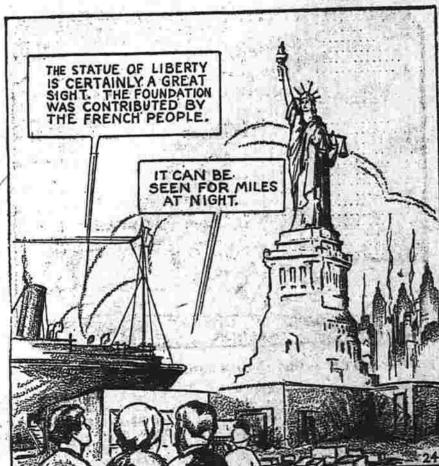
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Sale at AUCTION PRICES

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

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IRTCEADEA To Destroy-There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and un-

CORRECTIONS

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

(1) The Statue of Liberty should have a book, instead of scales, in her hand. (2) Ocean liners do not dock at the Statue of Liberty. (3) The base of the statue is not a warehouse. (4) The American people. not the French, contributed the foundation of the statue. scrambled word is ERADICATE.

GAS BUGGIES-Observation Versus Description.



IT WASN'T ANY DEFINITE COLOR .. SORT OF LIKE A RAINBOW ... ON IT .. THE SKIRT HAD JAGGED EDGE AND LOTS OF RUFFLES LIKE ON CURTAINS







THERE WERE BOWS

THERE WITH A

OF RIBBONS HERE AND



By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

The Motor Age If you can keep your head when all about you Are buying cars and trading last

year's in; If you can smile when other fel lows flout you Because you're driving your old

hunka tin; If you can pass a showroom without wishing You owned that dashing yellow

Spackard thirty You'd better take a day off and go You don't belong in Nineteen Thir-

Have you sold your car? No, the company took it back. 1 couldn't buy it any more.

Teacher-William, what does your father do when he finds anything wrong with his car? William (truthfully)—He bawls

Thirty years ago a high school boy thought it a great event to hitch up the old man's horse, along about 7 o'clock, get a girl and drive three or four miles out along some country highway. Now such a boy isn't content unless he takes the family car and drives forty miles to see some girl in another town, and wonders what he will do with the rest of the evening if he gets in before twelve o'clock.

A friend was explaining that he always made it a point to give half the road to a woman driver. So do I. In fact I give 'em the whole road if they act like they

Someone with a bent for statistics has uncovered the startling infor- was a red nose-but men never paid mation that there is one automobile any attention to it. for every five persons in the United States and one bathtub for every twenty. It is by no means unusual, of course, to see five people riding in one car-but to see twenty people taking a bath in one tub would probably come under the head of modern miracles.

You may have noticed that during every period of depression people get better of their auto intoxi-

Car stealing is done mostly by kids in their teens who should be kept at home at least part of the



hallowed sport of archery, clad

only in a common kimono.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl who rates the fewest dates on the campus can usually tell a lot about them in a quiz.

night and all of it should be after two in the morning.

Were you satisfied with your visit to the Cascoveles Park? Friend-Naw, they had run out

of windshield stickers. Gasoline quickly removes spots from dresses. It takes the five and

ten spots out of trousers too. If the football players could hold the line as easily as a traffic cop,

there would be smaller scores. A red light is a "stop" signal. So

"Motorists Seek for Beauty," says a headline. So that's what they are seeking when they are driving all over the road as we are trying to pass them.

To take a pessimist's view of it, roads are being made wider just to make it harder for the pedestrian to cross them.

Did we mention before about the little girl who's so coo-coo she thinks a blunderbuss is a 1917

She-Oh, what's that funny thing on the top of your radiator? that's a Motometer. When that red runs up into the white circle you have to stop the

She-Oh, Charlie, look! I think it's up there now.

Here's another epitaph; Bill Mus-fet said his car couldn't skid. This monument shows that it could and

Mrs. Know-It-All-It's scandalous to think they are going to charge us so much for towing three or four miles, George. George—Never mind, dear, I'm getting back at them. I've got the

brakes on. SO CONSIDERATE

"I suppose you'll want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married?"

"How much do you earn?"
"Twenty-five dollars a week." "That's not a job. It's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, darling."-Nottingham,

England, Express. JUST CAN'T SLEEP

First Tramp: Bill, you ain't yer-self, mate. Ye're restless. Second Tramp: I know, Ted, it's insomnia. I keep wakin' up every few days.—Passing Show.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies found that Lucerne was a pretty place because the mountains and the water made it very much that way. The town was in a valley and most anyone could understand that it was just the proper spot for folks to come and play.

Said Clowny, "Say, we may as well locate right now in some hotel. I know I'd like to stay here for at least a day or so. As soon as we have washed up clean I know that

have washed up clean I know that So, up toward the bath house all the we all will be keen to do some more bunch began to tear.

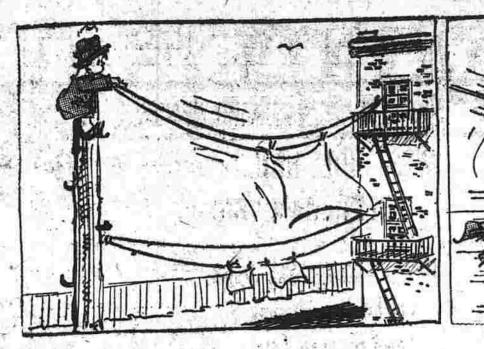
So to a big hotel they went and "This is slick! And look at all the bout a half an hour was spent in splashing hands and faces. Then the whole bunch felt just great. The ming very soon and there they Travel Man then cried, "I'll treat spent the afternoon. Said Carpy, you Tinies to a bite to eat. They "Gee, I hate the thought of ever shortly found a restaurant and, getting dressed."

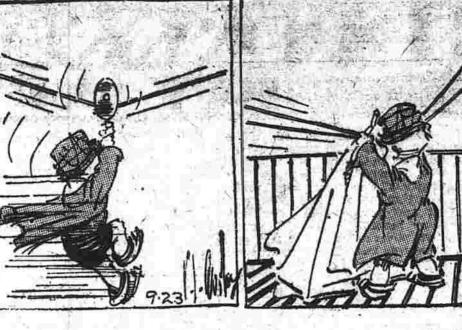
gracious, how they ate."
They loafed a while when lunch was o'er and then they started out ride in the next story.)

exploring. Hurry up, now, lads, let's They rented suits and donned them quick. Wee Coppy shouted,

(The Tinymites take a tallyho

SKIPPY







The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



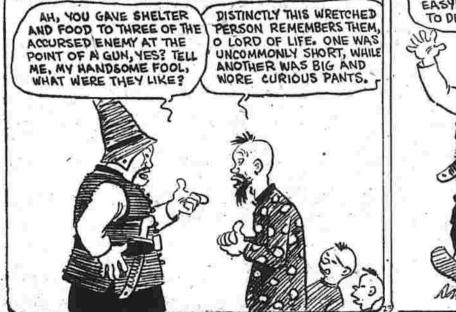


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

TY ARDLY HAVE WASH AND EASY DODGED THEIR THEIR SECRET IS OUT.

A Price on Their Heads

By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Looks Like He Got His Man! GEE! WOULDN'T IT BE LUCK IF I HIT HIM WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S COWIN, DOMN ... WEBBE





THIS IS NO PLACE FRECKLES CAN HE DISAPPEAR BEFORE FARBAR COMES TO EARTH

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

GOOD BYE TO THIS PLACE ..

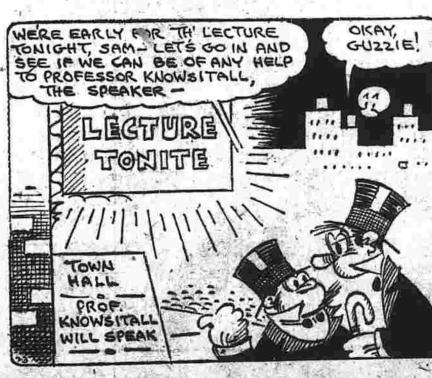
WHY ... IT LOOKS LIKE THE

KID WAS SHOOTIN' HMM.

DIDN'T KNOW HE

Oh, Splash!

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Ernest Kjellson heads the committee of arrangements for the public bridge which the Masonic Social Club will conduct Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Three prizes will be awarded the men and women players and refreshments and a social time will follow the games.

A marriage license was . issued yesterday in Hartford to John Josupeit of 260 Sisson avenue in that city and Mrs. Justine Kazlauskas, of 67 Union street, widow of Ignatz Kazlauskas.

of Isabella will meet for business other unusual discoveries in plant this evening at 7:30 in the K. of C. life has been further added to by clubrooms and follow with a bridge the finding of a plum tree in blos- color combination of orchid and yeland whist party.

A daughter was born Saturday night at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on Wadsworth street to Mr. this tree being in blossom is that and Mrs. Harold Bassett of 573 Lydall street.

The Board of Selectmen will hold a special meeting in the Municipal building at 7:30 this evening.

Miss Mary F. Reardon, daughter of Mrs. John C. Reardon of 20 Roosevelt street, and the late Mr. Reardon, left today for New Ro- has brought about a change in the chelle, N. Y., to enter the College men employed in the freight station. of New Rochelle. Miss Reardon was Frank Bilson, an employee of the graduated from the Manchester road with a twenty-eight years High school with the class of 1929. record has been transferred from High school with the class of 1929.

Rev. A. B. Cary of Beacon, N. Y. will begin the first of a series of re- crossing. vival meetings this evening at 7:30 at the Church of the Nazarene. Evangelist Cary was at the local Road opened her home last evening church last year and returns by ur- for a large personal shower in hongent invitation of the congregation. or of her sister-in-law, Miss Nellie The meetings will continue every Foley, who is to be married on Mon- Business Men's Luncheon 50c evening this week at the same hour, day to Edwin Laking. More than except Saturday. The campaign will 35 were present, including some of be from September 23 to Sunday Miss Foley's classmates at High evening, October 12. A cordial invi- school in the 1924 class. The home tation is extended to the townspeo- was decorated in orchid and yellow ple to attend these meetings when and the gifts were placed under a 2 Split Pea Soup convenient.

town bus to lose one trip this morning. Trouble developed with the horn which would not sound. Pasend at 10:15 were held at the Cen- Brown hall tomorrow evening. After Apple Pie to the south end was lost and pas- Rockville and Stafford Springs. sengers were transferred to the Hartford car.

Ruth Cohn of the Smart Shop has just returned from New York where she has been purchasing new will be glad to see any of his old fall stock .- Advt.

Robert K. Anderson

Funeral Director

Alfred A. Grezel has received the contract to install a Petro, Model D, oil burner in the Selwitz block. This burner is of a new type that burns low grade fuel oil.

Midweek services will be resumed at the South Methodist church Wednesday evening of next week, October 1. For the five meetings in that month Rev. R. A. Colpitts has prepared special informational and nspirational studies with stereopticon pictures, in keeping with "Missarreet who is to be married early in sionary Month" which is to be genoctober to James McCavanaugh, erally celebrated by the Methodist was honored with another gift

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters different sections of the state and som at the home of Patrick Griffin, section foreman of the New Haven railroad in Manchester, on Hilliard street. The peculiar thing about expected at this time of the year,

> In the curtailment of employees of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which has previously resulted in the removal of one next ten days or two weeks. baggageman at the railroad station, the freight station and today started as flagman at the Apel or Oakland

Mrs. C. R. Foley of 15 Proctor large umbrella. Miss Helen Mc-Veigh assisted Mrs. Foley in serv-It was necessary for the 'cross ing a buffet lunch and with the various games.

Memorial Lodge Knights of sengers on the trip leaving the north Pythias will meet in the Balch and ter until repairs were made. It was the routine business a past chancelexpected that repairs would be com- lors' association will be formed in pleted in a minute or two, but after the district which includes Manches- Tea fifteen minutes of waiting the trip ter, Thompsonville, East Hartford,

Mr. and Mrs. James Serpliss of 129 Summer street have as their guest for a few days, Andrew Turkington of Philadelphia, formerly of Lurgan, Ireland. Mr. Turkington friends who wish to call.

Phone: Office 5171

Residence 7494

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Howard Boyd and Dr. Le-

Verne Holmes will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

The Hi-Y club will meet this evening at 7:30 in the intermediate department room of Center Church

Miss Alice Thomas of Walnut shower at her home last evening. About 40 of her friends were pres-Reports of apple trees in blos- ent and brought the bride-to-be soms, chestnut trees being found in many beautiful gifts of linen, cut glass, silver and china. The Thomas home was tastefully decorated with paper streamers and flowers in a low. A pleasant evening was spent and a buffet lunch served.

Miss Emily Saunders, who was one of the passengers in an automothe blossoms only appear on one side bile that figured in an accident at of the tree, the opposite side being the junction of Woodbridge street as free from blossom as would be and Middle Turnpike East, Sunday noon, is confined to her home with a concussion of the brain. The concussion is clearing up and will not result seriously, her doctors say. It will keep her from work for the

Hotel Sheridan

MENU

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1930. BLUE PLATE SPECIALS

Vegetable Soup Creamed Beef on Toast Tomato Salad Mashed Potato

Breaded Pork Chops Apple Sauce Creamed Potatoes Cold Sliced Beef Waldorf Salad

Choice of Dessert Squash Pie Custard Pie Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

DINNER 75c Vegetable or Split Pea Soup Roast Prime Ribs of Beef Braised Liver with Bacon Curried Lamb and Rice Stewed Corn, Sliced Tomatoes

or Cucumbers Mashed or Boiled Potatoes **Dutch Apple Cake** Custard Pie Squash Pie Mince Pie Pres. Fruit, Pears, Peaches, Loganberries Sliced Pineapple

Coffee

Walter Leclere, in charge of the glass and paint department of W E. Hibbard's store, returned to Manchester yesterday afternoon, He has completed his six weeks' course in the study of embalming at the Renouard School of Embalming in New York.

A son was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crane, of 83 Center street.

Mrs. David Hamilton and daughter, Hazel, who have been in Europe for the past three months, returned home last night.



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Manchester Public Market

Miss Hansene Nelson of 43 Ridge
street has a night blooming ceres with eleven buds on it, five of which opened last night.

Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Leupold of Street, has left for New York where she will continue her studies as a junior in New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Leupold of Sterling place have rented the house at 48 Cambridge street, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hillery.

NEW SEASON

Goodby Summer! Howdy Autumn! Gone the season of vacations, swimming, traffic jams on the highways; here the season of blazing foliage, golden afternoons and hungry kiddies. How the appetites do flourish in the autumn!

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Main Floor, left.

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Main Floor, left.

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