WINS OPENING

Trims Somerville by 5-4;

Von Elm Wins 6-5; Good-

man and Dr. Willing De-

feated in Golf Tourney.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore,

Pa., Sept. 24-(AP)-Bobby Jones

continued his sensational advance

toward the national amateur golf

championship today by overwhelm-

ing C. Ross Somerville, the Cana-

dian titleholder, 5 and 4, in the first

round, but the elimination of other favorites continued as five of the

eight "seeded" stars were eliminated

Jones, George Von Elm of Los Angeles and George Voigt of New

Elm swamped Churck Hunter, Phil-

The favorites to fall were Dr. Oscar F. Willing of Portland, Ore.;

last year's runner-up, Johnny Good-man of Omaha, the 1929 conqueror

of Jones, Francis Ouimet, veteran

former champion. George T. Dun-

lap, Jr., of New York, national in-

ternational collegiate titleholder and

T. Philip Perkins 1928 finalist and

These upsets followed the elimin-

ation of the 1929 champion, Harri-

son R. (Jimmy) Johnston, and

other favorites in the qualifying

Goodman's unexpected defeat rob-

bed the tournament of its "natural"

a return match in the third round

between the Omaha star and Jones.

on the 9th. Somerville's par golf on

these three holes was just a wasted

Unbeatable Golf

me against that kind of golf."

"There was not much chance for

The triple champion had his put-

but he was able to win only one

hole, the 12th, when Jones three-

putted. Bobby went out in 33, three

below par and was four holes up at

George Von Elm of Los Angeles,

playing a brand of golf as spectacu-

lar as that of Jones, overwhelmed

Chuck Hunter, 6 and 5. However

such favorites and "seeded" stars

as Francis Ouimet, of Boston; T.

Philip Perkins of New York the

former British champion, and Dr.

O. F. Willing of Portland, Ore., the

1929 runner-up were eliminated

F. G. Hoblitzel of Toronto, the

sole remaining Canadian turned up

as the second round opponent for

Jones. The stocky dominion star

beat Ellis Knowles of New York 3

Goodman Beaten

who beat Bobby Jones last year and

home hole of the first round at the

Goodman came to the 18th one

of the practice putting green. Mc-

Hugh was well on in two and Good-

man pitched over the tree 15 feet

The Californian rolled his putt

close to the hole, clinching a four,

and Goodman holled his long putt

for a sensational four that was too

late to save him. McHugh tapped

his ball in and was the victor 1 up.

Sweetser put on a great spuri coming home to eliminate Phillips

Finlay, the long-walloping New

holes and clinched the match on the

17th by sinking a 25-foot putt for a

George Kocsis, the Detroit youth

who holds the Michigan state title,

downed the veteran Francis Ouimet

with a fine exhibition. He took the

lead on the sixth hole and was never

headed thereafter, winning by 3 and

2. Quimet's usually reliable putter

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Another upset occurred when Geo.

falled him in the pinches.

Yorker. One down at the

hands of Johnny McHugh, former

California state champion.

from the pin.

birdle two.

Johnny Goodman, the Omaha ace

and 1 to go into the second round.

from the competition.

former British champion,

St. Paul 2 and 1.

in the opening 18-hole matchee.

MATCH EASILY

Fair and slightly warmer tonight;

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1930

FOURTEEN PAGES

PRICE THREE CENT

WIDOW SHOOTS AT JUDGE ALSO

When Her Suit is Dismissed men last night, had been removed man who passed out to negroes from a hospital to Dade county jail these booklets urging them to join 60 Year Old Woman Draws Gun in Courtroom; Quickly Disarmed.

Enid, Okla., Sept. 24.-(AP)-Mrs. Dolly Douthitt, eccentric sixty year old widow, shot and seriously and fired another shot at Judge Arthur G. Sutton, of Alva, in court here today. The second shot did not talte effect.

Wedgwood, a pistol wound in his groin, was rushed to a hospital. Mrs. Douthitt was taken into custody and placed in the county jail. Suit Dismissed

Wedgwood was defendant in one of seven suits in which Mrs. Douthitt was involved as either plaintiff or defendant. The suit in which Mrs. Douthitt sought damages from Wedgwood had just been dismissed

by Judge Sutton. Mrs. Douthitt also attempted to fire at Roy Elam, a young attorney, but was disarmed by Elam, Joe Porter, court bailiff and Harry Kir-

kendall, another attorney. The thirty odd court attaches, attorneys and spectators were thrown into a panic when Mrs. Douthitt, who had been acting as her own attorney, arose from the counsel table, whipped a pistol from her dress and

WINDHAM AFFAIRS HOPELESS TANGLE island after their crushed by the ice.

mits It a "Mess"—Caused ploration. By An Antiquated System.

Hartford, Sept. 24 .- (AP.) -Town on January 18 and the ice pressure Treasurer Frank P. Fenton of crushed her and she was abandoned Windham, admitted today that October 27. \$173.500 "current debt" as indicated in the town report is not the true debt of the town of Windham and the correct figures more nearly ap- April 8 of that year the floe split to proaches \$450,000 to \$500,000. Mr. pieces and the men launched three Fenton explains the failure to in- small boats. Six days later after clude the proper figure in the 1929 many hardships they landed on Eleannual report of the town to lack phant Island. of attention to details in the preparation of the town report rather five men set out in one of the ship's siderably today when the Reichthan any deliberate attempt on his boats to bring aid. Snowstorms and part to conceal the true condition gales swept them day after day and complaint dated back more than a of the town's finances from the after much suffering they sighted year ago.

Blodgett's Charge Alleged discrepancies in the preparation of this report recently draw were able to reach the head of King the fire of State Tax Commissioner William H. Blodgett, who declined to accept the figures as accurate, pointing out that the item in the budget for 1929-30 "interest on notes. \$25,000," did not indicate that \$173,500 was the proper current debt of the town, or if so, that an excessive rate of interest was being his men on August. 30, 1916, using paid by the town on its notes.

Calls It a Mess Mr. Fenton was frank in his replies to a series of questions propounded relative to the financial MURDER, SUICIDE condition of the town of Windham very frankly admitted that the situation at best "is a mess." This situation, he explained, is not due to the dishonesty of any town official to the best of his knowledge, but rather due to following a system which was in vogue long before So. Police Report Double he became town treasurer, more than thirty years ago. It is a system that has been handed down from administration to administration, regardless of political complexion, and was not changed because it did not appear that the people wanted it changed.

BROTHERS SUSPECTED

brothers are being confined in cells cut about the face and head weak from the loss of blood. Henry and Stephen Jr., his two

sons, are being held without bonds, the former in the Westport jail and the latter in the state police lockup. 1920. Police say that a shotgun and a knife figured in the argument. double tragedy came to light to- lic, which is less concerned with the Kalabany is reported resting com- day with information that Byers three defendants here than with this fortably at the hospital and it is ex- made a desperate effort to escape, question. Since Hitler possesses pected he will be discharged in a running about his office as Gray distatorial powers within the party few days. The brothers are being fired shot after shot after him. But he would be examined here in view

breach of the peace.

BOBBY JONES Red Leader in Florida LAWYER; FIRES Tarred and Feathered

Miami, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Chief those found in Weinberg's home had of Detectives Scarboro said today been distributed recently among that David Weinberg, who was tar-red and feathered by unidentified "We have been searching for the

"for his own good." statement but said he did not fear Weinberg has been at the head of

scribed Weinberg as " a dangerous strife among the negroes here." radical" after police visited the Weinberg was field in the Miami

"fer his own good." Communist organizations", Scar-Scarbero declined to amplify his boro added. "It would appear that or connected with a local group of Chief of Detectives Scarboro de- Communists seeking to stir up race

tailor's home and found a large municipal jail on a tentative charge quantity of literature relating to of suspicion after the tar and feath-Communism and radical equality. ers were removed from his body at Scarboro said tracts similar to the hospital.

wounded H. C. Wedgwood, attorney DARING EXPLORER DIES 'BROKE' IN ANTIPODES

Harry McNeisch Was On Two Expeditions; Antarctic Was One of Five in Most Desperate Trip Undertaken

Wellington, New Zealand, Sept. 24—(AP)—Harry McNeish, member of two Antarctic expeditions, with Captain R. F. Scott and Lieutenant Sir Ernest H. Shackelton, died here today penniless at the age of 64. McNeish was a member of the Scott expedition in the "discovery" which visited the Antarctic in 1901 and in 1914 went with the Shackelton expedition aboard the "En-

durance" to the Antarctic. He was one of five volunteers who accompanied Shackelton in a small boat from Elephant island in order to bring aid to 22 members of the crew of the Endurance left on the island after their vessel had been

The trip of Sir Ernest Shackelton and his five men of whom McNeish Town Teasrurer Fenton Ad- was one, from Elephant island to South Georgia, was of the most dar-ing undertakings of Antarctic ex-

Sir Ernest planned to cross the Antarctic continent from the Weddel sea to Ross sea by way of the South Pole. Aboard the Endurance he entered the ice pack in December, 1914. The ship was beset by ice

Unusual Hardships The 28 men of the expedition camped on the ice floe, drifting northward until April, 1916. On pieces and the men launched three

the cliffs of the west coast of South still could not reach land but they Haakon bay on May 19. McNeish and one man were unable to travel further and Shackelton with his two remaining men marched across the island of South Georgia reaching a whaling station. After three unsuccessful attempts to return to Elephant island through the ice floes Shackelton succeeded in rescuing all the Chilean trawler Yelcho.

AND NOT A DUEL

Tragedy in Baltimore; Officials Disagreed

shooting to death of the president of fense attorney, Dr. Frank, asked the Western Maryland Railways by that Hitler be subpoensed to testify a vice president of the road who and possibly to exonerate the accusthen took his own life was ascribed ed officer. He declared: today to friction over matters of "Behind the charge against these Westport, Sept. 24,-(AP)-Two policy in connection with the road. Reichswehr officers looms like a A coroner's verdict declared Dud- storm the menace that the National ley G. Gray, vice president in Socialists are planning to overthrow ing the case of Stephen Kalabany, charge of traffic, shot and killed the government or the constitution 56, of Maple Lane who was taken to Maxwell C. Byers, the president, and and that the accused were merely the Norwalk hospital last night badly fatally wounded himself. The two tools used by the party to undermine men were found in the president's the Reichswehr. office, a pistol lying at Gray's side.

Further facts of the drama of the This is clear also to the general pubheld on a technical charge of the door was locked, and he finally of the fact that his fell, his body punctured by eight clear the accused." bullets, one which had pierced his Inasmuch as the defense counsel

COULD NOT SPEAK BUT CALLED AID ers to survive the first round. Von

adelphia district entry, 6 and 5. Voigt disposed of Lester Bolstad of Was Locked in Loft Building- Operator Could Not Understand Him But Police Did-Afterwards.

New York, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-Fritz found himself alone on the fourth floor of a loft building in the Bronx.

He tried the door but it wouldn't budge. He was locked in. As it grew dark, worry gave way to fear, and fear to panic. Fritz rushed about seeking some way out and yelling for help. The loft was deserted and there was no one to hear. Finally he stumbled upon a telephone. The operator could not understand him but she called the Simpson street station. iron shutter off a fire escape exit and rescued Fritz, a most grateful German police pup.

TREASON CHARGE AGAINST HITLER

But It Is An Old One, Say German Officials-Report Caused Big Sensation.

Leipsic, Sept. 24 .- (AP.) -Excitement over revelations that Adoif Hitler, German Fascist generaliss:mo, has a high treason charge pend-On April 24 Shackelton and his ing against him was lessened conswehr ministry divulged that the

The offense charged is in connec-Georgia on the fourteenth day. They | tion with an article appearing in his Voelischer Beobachter, official mouthpiece of the Fascist move-

> Since information as to charges did not leak out until after the recent elections, which thrust his party into a position of second most powerful in the Reichstag. and in view of the recent putsch rumors, there was at first a wide- was favored to play the Georgian spread assumption that a post-elec- again tomorrow met defeat at the tion development was referred to by the attorneys at Leipsic yesterday in recalling the affair. There was general visualizing of new and secret plans of the Fascists until to- down and sent his second shot in day when the facts in the matter high grass under a tree, on the edge became known.

Today's Trial In the course of today's trial Judge Baumgarten produced the Reichswehr ministry's order expressly forbidding officers to have anything to do with subversive movements. The three accused admitted that they knew the contents

First mention of the charges againts Herr Hitler came yesterday afternoon in the midst of the trial of the three Reichswehr officers on Baltimore, Sept. 24.-(AP)-The charges of high treason. The de-

Socialist's Aims Gray had been with the road 17 "The question of whether the Na-years. He was 61 years old. Byers tional Socialists are aiming to overwho was 52, became president in throw the constitution by illegal methods is the real core of this trial.

new pair of glasses onto the eyes of ! Father Science today and showed battleship hulls with all the ease The peeking has been made pos-

The Inventors The innovation is the work

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Smuggles Booze into Jail Gets a 45 Day Sentence

Hartford, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Co-8 A police attendant, suspicious, in one munition cart probably caus-lumbia Anderson, 39, negress, who found that the bottle contained ed by spontaneous combustion.



When Germany Went to Polls



Tumultuous scenes marked the recent elections in Germany. extremists showed unexpected strength, gaining 95 seats in the Reichstag, Bobby reached the turn with three and the picture at the top shows victorious Fascist leaders, Adolph Hitler near-rout what started out as a (1) and Dr. Goebbels (2), saluting their supporters at a giant mass meetclose match. The Georgian's famous putter, "Calamity Jane" rolled them Paul von Hindenburg is shown leaving a Berlin voting booth after casting in from distances of 30 feet on the his ballot. Riots were staged in the German capital on the day of the election. 17th, 12 feet on the 8th and 12 feet

Jones was two under par for 14 POSSIBLE NOW TO PEEK soles and Somerville remarked: THROUGH HEAVY STEEL

ter working almost miraculously as he finished the out-going nine with Small Apparatus. Will Show GERMANY DENIES three birdies, 3-3-2 to become four Defects in Girders or Battleship Hulls-Uses Bit of

> Chicago, Sept. 24 .- (AP) -- Three wise men from the east slipped a the venerable gentleman how he could peek through steel girders and of a small boy gaping through a

sible, the American Society for Steel Treating was told, by the use of radium's Gamma ray-much the same sort of ray that gave the world radio and artificial suntan. With the use of a bit of radium no larger than a .22 calibre bullet,

engineers can put a photographic plate behind the girders, of your for only the acts committed by her apartment house and see that they are sound. Workmen can take pictures of locomotive wheels and determine if all is well within, and submarine crews can study vital points of their craft for suspected weakness

Robert F. Mehl, superintendent the division of physical metallurgy Washington, D. C.; Gilbert E. Doan, assistant professor of metallurgy at and Charles S. Barrett, assistant physicist with Dr. Mehl in the Naval Research Laboratory. The work was done under auspices of the Sweetser won four of the next five Naval Research Laboratory and today's paper was read by permission

Hitherto, the X-ray has been the sole means of such inspection for defects in metals, and there have been the sole means of such inspection for defects in metals, and there have been three notable disadvantages which the Gamma ray of radium has overcome. The X-ray for example, with equipment generally available, cannot penetrate

BLACK TOM BLAST

Radium to Develop Rays. Says Agents Never Set Fires in Munition Plants Here During the World War.

> The Hague, Holland, Sept. 24.-(AP) - Presenting Germany's case to the mixed tribunal which is adjudicating American claims against Germany for damage caused by sabotage engineered by German agents in the United States before America's entry into the World War, Dr. von Levinski argued that Germany could be held responsible

Von Levinski said it was necessary to establish beyond a doubt that Germany's agents actually committed the acts and that there is a break in the chain of evidence linking the sabotage to the German He said a cablegram sent by the

government. Berlin foreign office on January 26, in the Naval Research Laboratory, 1915, to the German military attache in Washington did not order sabotage in America but only authorized Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.; it. He declared the foreign office sent the cablegram at the request of the general staff, but it has been established, von Levinski declared, that this intervention was entirely ineffective because von Papen, the military attache, disregarded the cablegram and did not pass it on to his supporters.

Bernsdorff Opposed

Ambassador von Bernsdorff him self was strongly opposed to such action because he desired to have peace achieved through mediation of President Wilson, von Levinski told the tribunal. German agents, in America destroyed only the supplies destined for use by the Allies, he added, but never set fires in American munition factories. Anthrax germs given to horses intended for use in the Allied armies were harmless to human beings,

on Levinski asserted. Following von Levinski, Dr. Tannenburg gave Germany's version of the Black Tom, N. J., munitions explosion in 1816. He said there were ican Smelting and Case about 6. no simultaneous explosions at the Black Tom terminal but only a fire

ENVOYS AT GENEVA CANNOT AGREE ON NEW PEACE TREATY

HIT WITH SNOWBALL ON THE WARMEST DAY

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 24.— (AP.)—Fred Blankford, 32, hit a policeman with a snowball on one of September's warmest days. A snowball is a rarity here even in winter, but the novelty of it didn't save Blankford from being fined \$50 yesterday for disorderly conduct. He said he made the missile from refrigerator pipe shavings.

"OWN YOUR HOME" **HOOVER'S SLOGAN**

President Says It Should Be in U. S.

Washington, Sept. 24.-(AP)-President Hoover today told the initial meeting of the planning com- war, relies only upon moral force. mittee of his conference on home building and home ownership that, would be difficult if not impossible t "should be possible in our country to put the Kellogg pact into the for anybody of sound character and League's charter without weakening industrious habits to provide himself with adequate housing and in executing an award against an preferably to buy his own home." The committee held its first session at the White House, It was set up at the suggestion of Mr. Hoover to study the problem of home ownership with a view to making it delegations represent, fear that for the average citizen to own putting

Backward System The President told the committee the financing of home building, especially through second mortgages, is "the most backward segment of our whole credit system." He added it was easier to borrow "85 per cent on an automobile and repay it on the installment plan than to buy a home on that basis-and generally the house requires a higher interest

"I will say at once that we have a larger proportion of adequate housing than any country in the world, but we still lag far behind our national ideals for homes for all our people," the President said. "Substantial advances have been made in some parts of the country; great ing with means for settling a disexperience has been gained and it has been the wish of many of these groups that there should be a unanimously agreed to by the memthorough national inquiry with view bers thereof other than the repreto a summation of this experience, sentatives of one or more of the the mobilization of existing movements and the possible development from it of a new state of thought and action."

PRICES IN MARKET

Heavy Selling Begins Shortly After Noon — Eliminates Gains Made on Tuesday.

New York, Sept. 24.-(AP.)-Heavy selling appeared on the Stock with the Council's award. Market soon after moon today, eliminating the gains made on Tues- the committee his government viewday's technical rally.

The liquidation, which seemed to be another strenuous bear raid, was dency to transform the council from coincident with an apparently au- a conciliating body to a judicial and thoritative statement that American directors would not increase the said, wishing to agree with the maregular dividend or declare an ex- jority his government would accept tra at their meeting next week. Reports that such action was contemplated started the rally in the last half hour of yesterday's market. Renewed weakness of wheat after fairly narrow fluctuations during the forenoon was also a factor. Trading activity increased sharply, but the market steaded when force of the selling had been

The break came after an irregu- ble. lar rally during the forenoon, large offerings, appearing suddenly, erased the small advances and carried prices sharply lower.

Net losses of 3 to 4 points result ed in American Can, North American, American Telephone, International Harvester, Gillette, Dupont and Anaconda. U. S. Steel, Bethle- for a year. hem, Sears Roebuck, Radio and Allied Chemical dropped 2 or more. Vanadium tumbled 9, Westinghouse

DATES FOR CAUCUSES Hartford, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The zation meeting and received a Republican State Central Commit-formal welcome to Yale from Description tee met at the Farmington Country Percy T. Walden. The counsellor Club today for luncheon and a business meeting at which dates were and the meeting was followed by SUIT GOES TO JURY

Bridgeport, Sept. 24—(AP)—The brought by Susan Elmira McGuiness, Darien dressmaker against Eugene M. Tolle, 74 year old Bridgeport business man went to the beginness man went to the business officials who knew them business man went to the jury in Superior Court shortly before notward on Page 2)

SUIT GOES TO JURY

heart. Two bullets were found in the body of Gray, one close to the beadquarters business, who day such the body of Gray, one close to the beadquarters business man attempt to give Hitter she had attempted by anti-flux to smelling stronger than coffee. Davis, who was charged with as-business man tempt to give thich dates were and attempted to smelling stronger than coffee. Davis, who was charged with as-business man tempt to give thich dates were and attempted to smelling stronger than coffee. Davis, who was charged with as-business man tempt to give Hitter she had attempted by suit of a delignor in a cell to smuggle some liquor into a cell t

Still at Odds Over Project of An Amendment to League Covenant to Harmonize It With Kellogg-Briand Pact; Japan Says Force Must be **Used to Compel Nations to** Obey; Groups Are Divided.

Geneva, Sept. 23 - (AP) - The juridical committee of the Assembly of the League of Nations today debated further the project of an amendment to the League covenant to harmonize it with the Kellogg-Briand peace pact, and as the debate Possible for All to Do So progressed the chances of such an amendment materializing lessened. Ito of Japan returned to the attack and repeated his challenge as to desirability of modifying the covenant. He pointed out that in Article 16 the covenant provides for sanctions, while the Kellogg-Briand agreement, although denouncing

The Japanese suggested that it the organization's right to use force offending state. Sweden and Portugal already have taken a somewhat similar position.

Groups Divided While a group, which these Kellogg - Briand pact into the weaken possibility of using sanctions, another group which does not wish the League to have a star. "Secular arm" fears that the paraposed amendments may have the effect of strengthening and extend-

ing employment of sanctions. This group, which is said to be in accord with authoritative American opinion, wishes to transfer the moral weight of the Kellogg pact into the covenant without putting physical weapons into the League Council's hands. Today it was said informally that

these advocates of moral force were suspicious of possible results of the proposed amendment. In its present form Paragraph 6 of Article 16 of the covenant, deal-

"If a report by the council is parties to the dispute, the members of the League agree that they will not go to war with any party to the dispute which complies with the

recommendation of the report." Proposed Change This paragraph, with the proposed amendment, would read: "If the report by the Council is unanimously AGAIN ON SKIDS agreed to by the members thereof other than the representative of one or more of the parties to the dispute, the members of the League agree that they will comply with the recommendations of the report. If the Council's recommendation is not carried out, the council shall propose suitable measures to give it ef-

> Such a change, declare advocates of moral forces embodied in the Kellogg treaty would place unlimited power in the hands of the council to employ physical force, and bind all members of the league to comply T. E. Water, of South Africa, told ed with anxiety tendency to extend

> the use of sanctions and the tenamendments if the Assembly itself accepted them. Mehdi Fresheri, of Albania, brought up an additional objection.

> He pointed out that some members of the League have not signed the Kellogg pact and that some Kellogg signatories are not members of the League. Proposal for embodying the Kellogg pact in the covenant, he felt, would involve the necessity for interpretation of both instruments and this he regarded as impractica-

> Georges Mironescu, foreign minister of Rumania, asserted that political consequences of the pro changes in the covenant had no been sufficiently considered. He suggested that the question be referred to a sub-committee for study. This would postpone assembly action

FRESHMEN START WORK

New Haven, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-The class of 1934 got its first taste of college life today as freshmen numbering about 850 held an organi-

ENGINEERS TO SEE DISPOSAL TANKS

Annual Meeting of State Society Includes Inspection of Griffith Plant Here.

The Griffith disposal tanks of the street, Hartford, are dunned for South Manchester Sanitary and loose change by bums who first un-Sewer district system, located off reel an improbable hard luck story Olcott street, will be the first point and then want a "cup of coffee and visited in the tour of inspection a hot dog." And the scheme works planned by the Connecticut Society plenty often. of Civil Engineers, who will hold their annual fall meeting and out- along their topcoats to the Kaplaning at the Manchester Country club Battalino scrap tonight will be coldtomorrow. The 150 delegates ex- er than sport writers predict the pected to attend will meet at the Bat will be at the end of ten rounds new Silver Lane bridge at 2:15 o'clock and proceed to the tanks at

After an extensive inspection of the system the engineers will visit Ty Holland's glove hit the ball the the Pratt and Whitney plant at East time he tossed it in the air last Sun-Hartford at 4:45 o'clock. From there day and which would have entitled they will return to Manchester, go-ing directly to the Country Club hit. The umpire from far-away where a banquet will be served at home plate ruled the glove did not 6:30 o'clock. A motorcycle police hit the ball. escort will meet the delegates at the town limits, escorting the 50 or so automobiles to the club.

About a score of the delegates will not go on the inspection tour but will enter the society's annual golf tourney at the Country Club, starting at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be donated by local concerns.

Besides arranging for the police escort the local Chamber of Commerce, will be represented at the banquet by E. J. McCabe, executive with the general aims of the Hitler secretary. The Chamber welcoming sign, consisting of two pillars sup- determine whether the defendants porting a wooden replica of the Chamber letterhead, will stand behind the speaker's table.

Two Manchester men are members of the society, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., president of the Chamber, and Frank Bowen, town engineer.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

A large number of members and associates were present at the regular weekly meeting of the Girls Friendly society at the Parish House of St. Mary's church Monday evening. The usual short devotional was under the direction of Associate Dorothy Russell, the scripture lesson being read by Margaret Ulbrich. Work was continued on articles

for the annual sale in December. This work, in charge of Associates Ethel Davis and Hannah Jensen, is progressing rapidly. Several new girls attended and

will be admitted as members when they have completed their period of

A social hour was enjoyed, with cookies and tea served under the direction of Doris Turkington, president of the Younger Members club, assisted by Edna Cordy, Edith Brown, Alice Aitken, Phyllis Kratschmar and Barbara Hyde.

SELECT FOUR JURORS

Torrington, Sept. 24.-(AP) Four jurors had been selected from 48 talesmen examined at the trial of Domenico Chiarello and Theodore Adamo, charged with murder in the first degree, at recess hour this aft-ernoon. Two of the four were selected yesterday. Those selected today were James E. Burns, of New Hartford, and Wilbur J. Stoddard, of Morris, who were the 37th and 38th talesmen to be examined.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

to express our sincere thanks to relatives and friends for sympathy and floral tributes in our recent bereavement; especially would we thank Washington L. O. L. No. 99.

MRS. JAMES HARRISON,
ETHEL AND WALTER HARRISON MR. AND MRS. CARL ANDERSON.

3 GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP Specials Thursday, Sept. 15 Chicken Soup with rice. Minced chicken in cream, egetables and potatoes Beef stew with fresh vegetables 250 Hot beef sandwich with vegetables and potatoes 20c salmon salad sandwich with potato salad25c Spaghetti with meat saute and Parmessan cheese25c Sliced tomatoes, French dressing 10c

Waffles with maple syrup 15c Waffles with pure honey 20c Apple, pineapple, cherry, peach, custard, pumpkin, berry, chocolate and lemon meringue pies 10c Coffee with pure cream5c Hot chocolate with whipped cream 10c

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The Herald Hears-

That the Crusaders, the organzation advocating temperance but opposing prohibition, is growing rapidly in size in Manchester, although no local branch has as yet been formed.

That Manchester people waiting for trolley cars to town at Market

That fight fans who do not take ... even an overcoat wouldn't be out of place so close to the Connecticut

That centerfield spectators insist

TREASON CHARGE

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through questioning by the attorney movement but was seeking solely to allied themselves with the revolutionary movement.

formed there is a high treason investigation under way against eertain leaders of the National Socialist Party including Hitler."

"That is correct," replied the attorney general, "but the investigations are still pending so I cannot make a further statement." "But for this court," said the judge, "It is important to know if there is a charge pending against

Hitler." Thereupon the defense counsel in a loud voice interjected: "Yes, it is true, Mr. Attorney Gen- being treated fairly.

against Adolf Hitler." The attorney general then said that so far as he had been informed | Maryland headquarters. the Reichswehr had brought the complaint against Hitler.

At Reichswehr headquarters it never met socially, their associates was stated that the treason com- said. plaint was still pending. More than alleged to contain matter designed to undermine the Reichswehr. The attorney-general asked the Reichswehr for an opinion as to whether the article could be considered treasonable and meanwhile Hitler

issued a defense. Both the Hitler and Reichswehr statements are now in the hands of the attorney-general for a decision whether Hitler should actually be indicted for treason. So far no formal charge has been issued against him but if one should be he would be liable to arrest the same as were the defendants in the present case.

PLANS AN AVIATION

Plans are being drawn for a winter course in aviation for Manches- simplicity. about October 1. The school is to licensed pilot and radio operator, up his plates in the morning. Louis Richmond, as instructor for the proposed ground course. Through the establishment of a local tivity. It will reveal defects as minschool of aviation, students who are ute as two per cent of the metal's

air-minded may obtain the neces- thickness. sary elementary instruction in aerodynamics at a minimum charge. Negotiations are under way to secure Tinker Hall for school purposes.

ments schools will be established in testing heavy castings. Naval exseveral Connecticut cities in which a perts have manifest particular instandardized and modern course will terest in its possible use for testing be taught under licensed pilots.

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MURDER, SUICIDE AND NOT A DUEL

(Continued from Page One.) able antagonism between the president and the vice president.

REASON FOR TRAGEDY Baltimore, Sept. 24.— (AP) — Back of the slaying of Maxwell C. Byers, president of the Western Maryland Railway, and the suicide of Dudley G. Gray, the traffic vice-president, was years of antagonism, but fellow officials expressed amazement today that business differences had developed into the

double tragedy. Locked in his office in a downthen took his own life. There were no witnesses. Though Dr. Otto M. Reinhardt, acting coroner, gave a verdict of murder and suicide, he emphasized he had not completed his investigation and planned today to interview Mrs. Catherine Leonard Gray, the vice-president's widow, who arrived from Columbus, Ohio, where she had been visiting. Mrs. Gray declined to be inter-

collapsed at the hospital yesterday when told her husband was dead. Issues Statement Mr. Byers and Mr. Gray have been officials of the Western Maryland railway for 15 years or more," said a statement issued by the company. While they frequently differed

viewed by reporters. Mrs. Byers

serious personal differences." But aside from expressions of in that section will not be ruined. opinion that the antagonism was general that the latter's office was over the traffic department of the ing were John Tanner, William A:-Young Official.

was said, whereby Gray, an older man, would be responsible only to ed: "However, if I am correctly in- the board of directors in matters of nuisance be cared for first. traffic. Byers was known as the youngest railroad president in the country when he took office in 1920. But in 1926 Byers became also chairman of the board as well, and Gray became subordinate to him in

all matters. ference with Byers. They believed, however, that he had become obsessed with the idea that he was not

high treason proceeding under way Mr. Gray, his position being secure. years made application for re-ap-Neither did Byers contemplate resigning, it was said at the Western Relations between the two were strictly on railroad matters. They

a year ago Hitler's paper published a "Reichswehr Number" which was POSSIBLE NOW TO PEEK

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deeper than \$1/2 to 4 inches within of a large electric company have short time. estimated it would cost \$100,000 to of penetrating the 10 inches reached by the radium Gamma ray.

Small Apparatus in contrast to the bulky equipment

electric current. Finally, there is the matter of The technician can ter, to consist of 13 weeks instruc- group the objects he wants to phocentral hall on Main street starting night watchman to drop the radium have been accepted by the town will John Rolfe of the Hartford Times with blue slippers. Her arm bouguet was about October 1. The school is to into the tube when he starts work be conducted by the International The radium will operate during the meeting it was decided last night. Airways Company with a local night and the technician can pick An important phase of the Gamma light photography is its sensi-

The extent of the practical application still is problematical, the three scientists pointed out, but de-According to present arrange- that it will be of great value in heavy guns and metal gun turrets.

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SURFACE WATER

Henry Street Extension Need Brings Up Vexing Question-Board Opens Bids.

The growing need of storm water

sewers in Manchester, especially in sections newly developed, was emphasized last night when a group of residents from Henry street extentown office building, Byers was shot sion in Elizabeth Park told the by Gray yesterday, and the latter Board of, Selectmen they wanted concrete curbing and gutters, but preferred storm sewers. When the Henry street section of Elizabeth Fark was developed Robert J. Smith, the owner, installed a storm sewer system at the North Elm of the area has come a greater flow Bank and Trust Company. street corner. With the rapid growth of surface water than was anticipated and as a result many of the

the summer storms. Vote Curbing Believing that the curbing and gutters will help relieve the situation to some extent the Selectmen voted their installation. Work will start soon on this project. In the meantime the Highway committee sharply on matters of policy in con- and Town Engineer J. Frank Bownection with the company's affairs, en will study the Henry street probwe never knew them to have any lem to see if the storm water can be taken care of so that the lawns Those attending last night's hear-

new lawns have been washed out in

not concerned in the present case road, of which Gray had charge, fel- len, George E. Carter, James Willow officials could shed little light. son, Fred Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Manchester Memorial hospital, have signified their intention of go-Earl G. MacDonald, Michael Donadent, arrangements were made, it was said whereby favored concrete curbing but all ter part of the week little hope was of the Royal Purple degree by the preferred that the surface water held for her recovery. Since her re-

Another Gas Station Frederick Royce, of Cambridge street, applied for a gasoline station permit, the station to be located on Mrs. David Hamilton and daugh- fact, it will be the biggest affair an Main street opposite the Armory. ter, Hazel, returned Monday from a Encampment Odd Fellowship ever The hearing will be held at the regular October meeting of the Glasgow, Scotland. board to be held probably October ently was in good spirits when he reached the office shortly before stations within a block of each five. This was granted.

David McCann, who has been per-sonal tax enumerator for several trip in three days. poir nent. Miss Mary Connor notified the board through her attorney, William J. Shea, that she would seek damages for injuries suffered in a fall on Benton street. A defective catch basin cover was claimed to be the cause of the fall. The public safety committee will investigate.

held Monday night, October 6. The town meeting will receive the reports of the various town officers, make appropriations, name cemetery sextons, and take up the usual monial and field day, will meet at routine town business. The call will 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Cen-

Cheney Brothers and W. G. Glen- Crystal Lake. develop an X-ray machine capable ney Company were awarded contracts for furnishing coal to the Ninth and Eighth district school method is portability. The radium and tube necessary could be carried in a special small brief case for use in far off Alaska or remotest Africa, in far off Alaska or remotest Africa, in contrast to the bulky againment. The actual cost of this coal to The actual cost of this coal to needed for X-ray and the added re- Cheney Brothers was \$6.78 per ton quirement of a plant to develop high and they are selling it to the town at an actual loss.

Street Acceptances Several streets that have been built by Cheney Brothers in the Town Engineer Bowen desires to draw up descriptions of these highways and it will be impossible to have them ready for the October 6 meeting.

NEARLY TWO MONTHS BETWEEN FIRES HERE

Still Alarm Last Night First Work for South End Firemen Since August 6.

Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department respondat 6:30 and Driver Peter Happeny, who had just reported for duty, The went out with the chemical. fire was soon extinguished with no

This is the first still or bell alarm

SCHUTTE SENTENCED Bridgeport, Sept. 24.-(AP) -Walter Schutte, 33, president of the Service Poultry Equipment Com-pany of New Canaan, and a former director of the Norwalk Grain Co., today was sentenced to nine months in prison after his conviction in Criminal Superior Court on charges of larceny. Judge Arthur F. Ells imposed sentence.

the Norwalk Grain Co., while he jed for a time at Northeastern Uniserved as director.

CLARK'S NEW POST tee of the State Board of Finance set as a parting gift and e: and Control, and appointed collector their best wishes for his such of the port, today said he will take up his duties at the Bridgeport office in a few days. His resignation from the board of finance has not yet been received.

The committee of the Swedish Lutheran church in charge of raising funds to clear the church debt This afternoon marks the last half day closing of Manchester will meet in the vestry at 8 o'clock stores, according to the schedule of the Merchants Division of the Chamtomorrow night,

The first of a series of dances to be given by the Majors football Wednesday in September. the Hollister street school hall.

There will be music furnished by Wehr's orchestra and the entire proceeds will go towards securing extra strength for the team. The dance will be followed by other entertainment as it is the intention or the club to raise money in this way.

Evangelist A. B. Carey of Beacon, of 32 Cottage street. The ceremony of 32 Cottage street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy at St. James's church at 9 o'clock, at St. Jame the club to raise money in this way was large. rather than to ask the merchants and business men of the north end to donate or buy season tickets.

Alfred A. Grezel has sold a N Kol oll burner to Miss Hazel Trotter of East Center street.

The State Bank Commissioners department has just completed the annual fall examination of the Home

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, announces a food sale week. for Saturday at 2 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store. The committee in SHEPHERD ENCAMPMENT charge includes Mrs. Thora Stochr, chairman; Mrs. Thomas D. Smith, Mrs. Margaret Coleman and Mrs. Charles J. Vincek. The membership of this organization is a large one and the committee is planning for Big Gathering of Odd Fellows a great variety of home made breads, buns and coffee cakes, cakes, pies, beans and other baked

Mrs. Hannah Ruddell of 32 Pearl street, widow of Isaiah Ruddell, one of Manchester's old residents, is at moval to the hospital she has shown stronger this morning.

three months' visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and the number of pumps from two to John Stone in the latter's car. Mr.

> Louis A. Richmond of 65 Spruce street is attending the Radio Convention in New York City.

Local painters are busy around town this week with several fine homes receiving an autumnal brightshingling, alterations and cement The Selectmen drew up the call work, The Trade school is making for the annual town meeting to be new benches for the Mt. Nebo foot-

Members of the refreshment committee for the Tall Cedars' cerereasonable time. Research experts be published in The Herald in a ter where automobile transportation will be furnished for the trip to

> Mrs. Lucius Foster, regent of Orquarters will be at the Second Con-

at 2 o'clock at Watkins Brothers. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Selina Sommerville, Mrs. Mar-garet Brown, Mrs. Margaret Suthgaret Brown, Mrs. Margaret Suth-Scotch scones, oat cakes, short beans and crabapple jelly.

Tax Collector Albert Todd of the Highland Park School District has the bills for the taxes in that disbrush fire on the south side of the trict well underway and will be all increased accordingly. Robert Purington, who was the collector in the district for several years, previous that the company or the depart- to the annual meeting in June, when ment, for that matter, has been he resigned, has been of considercalled out on since August 6 when able help to Mr. Todd in securing they were called for a brush fire the proper addresses of the resisouth of Hemlock street. this year is \$2,187,828. The rate of tax is 5 mills and the amount to be raised is \$10,939.74, according to the figures as compiled by the ratebook maker.

Norbert H. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. House of 49 Benton street left early this morning for Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass., where he will enter Babson Institute. Mr. House after his gradua-Schutte was accused of appropriation from the Manchester High ating \$3,000 worth of goods from school with the class of 1924, studversity, Boston. He returned to town and since then has been employed in Cheney Brothers' main of-Hartford, Sept. 24—(AP)—Elwyn
T. Clark of Haddam, recently resigned from the executive commit-

ish Lutheran church.

Aaron Cook, son of Mrs. Jennie L. Cook of Manchester Green, re-turned today to his studies at Babson Institute after spanding week's vacation at his home.

The bride was attended by her friend Miss Elsie Johnson as maid daughters, Betty and Jean, have Henequinn, brother of the bride- predominating. groom and Albert H. Merrer of Mr. and Mrs. Hennequin left tobeen spending the summer with groom and Albert H. 1 Mrs. Stevenson's brother, William Fgirfield street, a friend.

Brockhouse, a former resident of Chief Albert Foy of the South Manchester fire department is en-Miss Arlyne Moriarty and James ment at 38 Maple street. joying a few days vacation part of Breen sang a duet, O Salutaris, by which he is spending in Maine. He will return the latter part of this

GOING TO STAMFORD BOBBY JONES

to See Royal Purple Degree Worked Saturday, Oct. 4.

The members of Shepherd Encampment will travel by bus to Stamford Saturday, October 4, leaving the South terminal at 1 p. m., picking up such members who where she was taken Sunday. She ing at stations along the way. The was taken ill last week and the lat- occasion for the trip is the working Purple degree team. This degree is improvements and was reported as to be conferred by Grand and Past Grand officers of five states. large attendance is expected.

held in this state. The program will start promptly at 4:30 with a short street parade, headed by the Canton or uniform stations within a block of each John Turkington, former Manches- branch of the order. A buffet lunch reached the office snortly before other. The Fortier gasoline station ter residents, returned to St. Peters- will be served free to those attendat Oakland street asked to increase burg, Florida, this morning with ing, on their arrival. Supper will be served by the Sisters of Laurel Stone expects to make the 1,450 mile Rebekah Lodge, No. 32, from 5 to 6 o'clock p. m. at Rippowam hall.

The evening session will start promptly at 7 o'clock for the introduction of the distinguished brothers of the order who are to work the Royal Purple degree and other visiting Grand Lodge and Grand En- go 1 up. campment officers. The degree work will start promptly at 8 ening-up. Considerable fall work is o'clock when a class of over 150 new being done on local buildings such as members will be exalted to the highest degree in Patriarchial Odd Fellowship. All members of Shepherd Encampment interested in going should communicate with W. D. Loveland, 41 Elro street.

daughter of Peter Mattice of 165 Oak street, was married Monday to Lawrence A. Lavoie, son of Mr. and ford Parish Chapter, Daughters of Mrs. Louis Lavoie of 16 New Park respectively. Chency Brothers' bid the American Revolution, reminds avenue, Hartford. The ceremony Another advantage of the new was \$6.25 per ton and the Glenney the members that reservations for was performed by Rev. W. P. Reidy

this 37th annual session and head- Lavole was his brother's best man. The bride wore a gown of white gregational church, Broad and bridal satin. Her tulle veil fell Hempstead streets. The speaker at from a cap of lace and she carried the morning session will be the a shower bouquet of white roses and president general, Mrs. Lowell lifes of the valley. The maid of Fletcher Hobart. In the afternoon honor wore a gown of pink georgette

The ceremony at the church was of Scotia, announces a Scotch bak followed by a wedding breakfast and ing sale for Saturday, October 11 reception for approximately 100 guests at the home of the bride's father. Relatives and friends were present from New York, New Jer-

erland, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Miss nounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Brown and Mrs. Alfred An- Lavoie will for the present make derson. The committee has been as- their home with the bridegroom's sured of a supply of potted head, parents. The bride has been employed in Cheney Brothers quilling bread, pancakes, Scotch orange department and the bridegroom is marmalade, also cakes, pies, baked with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company.

CHURCH'S JUBILEE

Laurent's church was crowded to its ter Sand and Stone Company on the taxes are due and payable dur-the taxes are due and payable dur-charter Oak street. The call came ing that month. The district has shown an increase in the grand list celebration of the parish was open-considerably over last year and the number of names on the book has Rt. Rev. Maurice F. McAuliffe, D. D. auxiliary bishop of Hartford Roman Catholic church was celebrant of the mass. Four former natives of the parish were honorary deacons and deacon and sub-deacon of the mass.

The honorary descons were Rev. Ernest Lamontagne of Waterbury and Rev. Frederick Dessureault of Taftville, the deacon, Rev. Phillip Massicotte of Moosup and the subdeacon, Rev. Napoleon Beaudry, S. N., of Levi, Que. The master of ceremonies were the Very Rev. Mgr. William Flynn and Rev. Francis Kough, both of Hartford and Chancellor and Assistant Chancellor of the diocese.

DANBURY FAIR

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 HARNESS RACES FIRST FIVE DAYS SOCIETY HORSE SHOW Friday, Oct. 10 AUTO RACES

Saturday, Oct. 11

Ralph Hennequin Today

Miss Helen A. Swanson, daughter satin cut with sectional waist and of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson of flared skirt. She wore a veil of fleshthe Merchants Division of the Chamber. of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swanson of ber of Commerce, this being the last 14 Proctor Road, was married this morning to Ralph Hennequin, son lilies and lilles of the valley.

held at the home of the bride's par-Mrs. James Stevenson of Bissell of honor. James Lawrence Gaskell, ents for 50 guests, the floral decostreet returned last evening from a friend of the bridegroom was best rations were similar to those used Bridgeport where she and her two man. The ushers were Raymond in the church, pink and blue colors

day for a motor trip to Atlantic While the guests were assembling City and Washington, D. C., the Organist Charles Packard played bride wearing a green travel tweed the following organ numbers: Even, suit, with black hat, shoes and by Kinder; Ave Maria, by Schu- purse. On their return they will ocbert and Andantino, by Lemare, cupy their newly furnished apart-

The bride has been for some time Bailey and Miss Moriarty, Chaise's a teller in the State Motor Vehicle Department. The bridegroom is em-The bride wore a gown of flesh ployed by Watkins Brothers.

> Counsel John H. Kirkham in special communication to Mayor George A. Quigley. Waterbury is now exempt.

MATCH EASILY (Continued from Page One.) ~

WINS OPENING

Dunlap, Jr., the national intercollegiate champion and a "seeded" entry, was put out by Jack Ahearn, of Hamburg, New York. Ahearn who barely squeezed into the match play this morning by holing a 30- foot putt on the third play off hole, won by 3 and 1 from Dunlap. First Round Results Results of 18 hole first round

matches follow: George Von Elm, Los Angeles, defeated Charles D. Hunter, Walling-ford, Pa., 6 and 5. Eugene Homans, Englewood, N. defeated Gus Novotny, Chicago,

George J. Voight, New York, beat Lester Bolstadt, St. Paul 2 and 1. John Lehman, Chicago defeated T. Phillip Perkins, New York, 3 and Charles Reckner, Phila., defeated

J. Wood Platt, Phila., 3 and 2. Charles Seaven Los Angeles, defeated Donald J. Armstrong, Chica-Jess Sweetser, New York, beat Philips Finlay, New York 2 and 1. George Kocsis, Detroit, defeated Francis Ouimet, Boston 3 and 2.

W. Lawson Little, San Francisco, defeated Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore., 1 up, 20 holes. Johnny McHugh, San Francisco, defeated Johnny Goodman, Omaha,

1 up. Fay Coleman, Culver City, Calif. defeated Edmund H. Driggs, Jr., New York, 1 up. Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., New York, defeated Watts Gunn, Pittsburgh 1 up in 19 holes. William F. McPhail, Boston, defeated S. W. Noyes, Jr., New York,

F. G. Hoblitzel, Toronto, defeated Ellis Knowles, New York, 3 and 1.

1 up in 19 holes.

ASKS STATUTE REPEAL New Britain, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-Repeal of the statute which makes the Yale and Towne Manufacturing municipalities liable for damages re- Company's plant at Stamford late sulting from falling of pedestrians today, following a luncheon here.

on icy or slippery sidewalks, wan recommended today by Corporation

MAIL DELIVERY SLOTS **MUST MEET NEW RULES**

Post Office Department Sends Out New Set of Orders Affecting New Construction.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop today announced that a new order from the postmaster general's office in Washington is to the effect that mail door slots in office buildings being constructed, must be larger than those now in vogue.

In order to adequately provide for safe delivery to suites in office buildings of not only letters but other mail of larger size when the entrances are locked, it is ordered that door slots hereafter installed for delivery of mail in office buildings shall conform to the following specifications: 1. The clear opening in the slot

plate shall be 11/2 inches wide and 7 inches in length. The side of the chute shall conform to the slot-plate opening.

2. The horizontal center line of the outside opening of the slot shall be located not less than 30 inches from the finished line, when the construction of the floor will permit. Postmaster Toop calls attention to the fact that these requests do not concern door slots now in use, but rather affect buildings now in

construction. JAPS VISIT BRIDGEPORT

Bridgeport, Sept. 24.-(AP) -Fourteen Japanese who are visiting leading industrial centers of America under the auspices of the Taylor Society of New York City were taken on a tour of inspection in this city today. Following a brief sightseeing trip, the visitors who represent various industries in Japan, inspected the McKesson and Robbins

plant. The Japanese arrived here from Boston last night and were to visit



TYPING, SHORTHAND LEAGUE'S FINANCIAL AT EVENING SCHOOL

Bookkeeping Not Included This Year-Classes Begin Monday Night.

The public evening school which opens on Monday evening, Septem- Road, West Hartford on Friday, ber 29, will include among its September 26. Presidents, treasur- ter what they decide, state Repub- with persons who have been ill with courses both typewriting and shorthand. It is not planned to offer bookkeeping this year. Last year eleven-thirty to three o'clock to plan the school enrolled 115 pupils for the budget for 1930-31. typewriting and shorthand.

For the classes which will be organized next Monday evening in shorthand and typewriting there will be three rooms available. The equipment used in the day high school will be used, which will include Underwood and Royal typewriters. The Gregg system of stenography will be taught. The three instructors are specially trained for teaching the subjects and each has had experience. In each of the subjects there will be three groupsbeginners, intermediate and ad-

The stages of progress for begin-For those who have had typewriting before there will be drill for speed as well as accuracy, practice in let-

ter writing and tabulating. Shorthand beginners will be taught that shorthand is written by sound and expressed by signs. They west. will have practice in reading from the Gregg Speed Studies and will Pioneers, composed of the 300 teletake easy dictation. The classes for phone workers in this state who intermediate and advanced pupils have been 21 years or more in the will have practice to increase speed business, will be officially representin reading and writing shorthand. ed by Joseph Cullen and John Lynch General Hamilton Ward was men-The advanced pupils will be expect- of New Haven, plant men long in ed to finish the Gregg Manual.

be open to men and women who of New Haven were elected alterhave already completed the equiva- nates to the convention. lent of at least a grammar school Miss Ida Bishop and Miss Mary education. On account of the great Mansfield, other telephone workers demand for instruction in these in New Haven, will also attend the branches only pupils who under- convention, which will provide a destand the principles of ordinary lightful tour through the west and

Those desiring to enroll may regsession at the high school building. other eastern states and will travel Boerse today where quotations re-Sessions will be held on Monday, to and from the Los Angeles session covered up to eight per cent. The Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. in a special train.

Women Voters Finance Chairmen to Meet Friday at Mrs. G. S. Hauck's Home.

Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of Greenwich, vice-president and finance chairman of the Connecticut League of Women Voters, has called the annual fall finance field day of the state heague to meet at the home of Mrs. George S. Hauck of Colony ers and finance chairmen of the fifty-eight local Leagues of Women Voters in the state will meet from wet, dry or moist in the convention

This budget, which will be sented for final vote of the state convention in Bridgeport in November, will be estimated to cover the League's legislative work for 1931 including the legislative Bulletin

PHONE PIONEERS GOING TO LOS ANGELES MEET

ter the entire keyboard by the touch Board of the Southern New England | coincided with his demand for resystem, to get practice in order to Telephone company and one of the acquire accuracy in copying materi- real pioneers of the telephone busial, to write ordinary business letters ness, will head the delegation of teleand to make simple tabulations. phone men and women who are to Telephone Pioneers of America to be held at Los Angeles in October.

Mrs. Moran and daughter, Helen, and following the convention they will make an extensive tour of the

Morris F. Tyler Chapter of the the service of the company. George One or both of these courses will A. Gamsby and Nathan S. Palmer has not committed himself on the

many social affairs during the progress of the gathering at Los An- dent von Hindenburg's expression of

N. Y. REPUBLICANS GROUPS TO GATHER WORRY OVER PLANK

Wet and Dry Issue to Cause Considerable Debate at Tomorrow's Parley.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24:-(AP) with the problem whether to go opening here tomorrow.

The extreme wets, led by

Nicholas Murray Butler and former Senator James W. Wadsworth, remained uncompromising in their demand for a wet candidate and a plank asking repeal of the 18th Amendment, and the Women's one case where a person had been through which for five sessions the Christian Temperance Union had discharged from a tuberculosis hos-League has informed its member- not softened its threat to put a dry pital in New York and is to take ship of the progress of bills in the third party ticket in the field if the rest in this section, while other Republican gubernatorial candidate cases were "contact" patients, or and the platform were not drye in those who had been in contact with every sense of the word. And to persons who had been ill and others add to the troubles of the leaders where a cure had been effected by there was a general belief that the arresting of the disease. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, believed by many voters to be first in the race for the nomination for governor, would not accept James T. Moran, Chairman of the the nomination unless the platform

> Drys For Tuttle Anti-Saloon League surprised every- rear of the building.

not made known. While Mr. Tuttle continued to be the leading candidate for the head of the ticket, the name of Attorney tioned more and more as a possible compromise candidate. Mr. Ward prohibition question. He has been pledged the support of the wet Erie county delegation to the last.

GERMAN MARKET BETTER

Sept. 24.-(AP)-Presiconfidence in the strength of the Those desiring to enroll may register any evening the school is in will join with those of New York and a further reassuring effect on the pressure of selling orders ceased.

15 PATIENTS AT FIRST HOSPITAL CHEST CLINIC

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins Conducts Examinations at Annex Yesterday-Mostly Contact Pa-

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins conducted his first clinic for chest and lung examinations yesterday at the Memorial hospital. Fifteen were examined, nine adults and six children. The plan, Dr. Higgins explained, is to make an examination of those -With trouble threatened no mat- who have been brought in contact lican leaders were struggling today tuberculosis and also to make examinations in chronic or arrested cases. The chest examinations are conducted in the hospital annex, but in addition to equipment that is used in the annex there is also available the main hospital equipment, such as the X-ray work and the examination of cultures.

At the clinic yesterday there was

POSTOFFICE BURNS

Chilmark, Mass., Sept. 24.—(AP) -A building housing the postoffice and general store was destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimat-One development however, was a ed at \$20,000. The cause of the fire real comfort to the leaders. Fred A. was undetermined. It was believed attend the annual convention of the Victor, state superintendent of the to have started in a garage at the

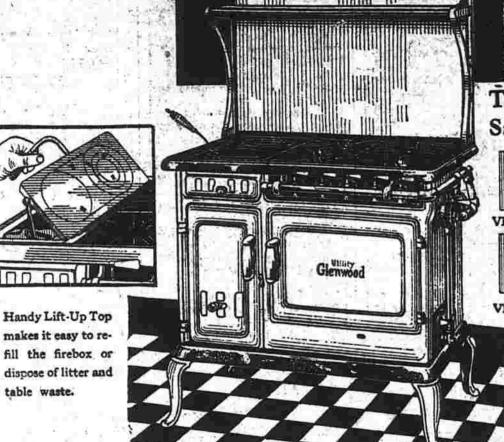
body by a statement that Mr. Tuttle Postmaster Carl F. Whitkop, who Mr. Moran will be accompanied by deserved "the support of right lives in an apartment on the second minded citizens" if he would agree floor of the building, was cut on the to "respect, obey, enforce and de- left hand while carrying mail sacks fend the constitution." Whether the from the postoffice. He saved the dry organization would agree to a mail. The money and stamps were repeal plank in the platform was in the postoffice safe, which was covered with debris. It was believed, however, that the contents of the safe would be found intact.

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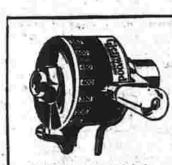


VENTILATOR CLOSED For Baking

This device has been developed and patented by Glenwood to shut off extra top broiler ventilation when the oven is used for baking. It locks automatically when baking burner is turned on.

HIS bungalow-type of range steadily increases in popularity for it supplies efficient cooking and heating facilities and takes up very little space. It is an ideal range for the modern homes with their small kitchens, being extremely compact and measuring only 37 inches wide. Yet it really does the work of two stoves. All the cooking and baking is done by gas, while it has a large coal or wood burning firebox to supply comfortable heat and to provide a means of disposing litter and waste.

The oven is completely insulated and the range finished entirely in enamel both inside and out. The Utility is now offered in any color



Glenwood AutomatiCook

The Automaticook insures success to everything you bake and eliminates frequent inspecting of the food. It automatically maintains any desired temperature.

FRADIN'S



Autumn Mode **Expresses Itself**

In Fradin's Fashion Shop there are new and fascinating styles adapted to the various occasions of Fall and Winter. They offer fashions so varied that they provide appropriate costumes for every hour of the day-individual styles for morning, afternoon, evening and night. Every question of length, silhouette, sleeve, neckline and style details is answered in this comprehensive collection.

> Coats that are definitely of the new mode. You will be delighted at their fine velvety-looking materials-their elaborate fur-trimming and their exquisite tailoring. If you want an unusually individual coat, you will find it priced from

> > \$24.95 to \$89.75



Frocks for every daytime occasion of crepes, velvet and tweed in very feminine and youthful styles, black, brown, green, wine shades and

Hats that are fashion authentic in colors and styles decreed by Paris for Fall. Berettas, double brims, turbans, off-the-face and

draped styles.

or fanciful cuffs

\$1.98 to \$4.98 Fashion presents new accessories, smart and different. Gloves with long wrists

\$1.00 * \$2.98 Bags in pouch and envelope shape to match or

smartly contrast the en-

New Hose of dull silk \$1.00 " \$1.95







NORTH END'S TERMINAL **GROUP MEETS TOMORROW**

Park Department and Town Engineer Bowen Draw Up Sketch for Committee.

A meeting of the Chamber of End bus terminal will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in consists of R. K. Anderson, Wells Broadcasting studios suggest any-A. Strickland, E. J. Holl, and Wil-thing but dearth of material. "Well maybe, he a A. Strickland, E. J. Holl, and Wil-

would be a satisfactory terminal at turning out comic verses. All a Jim Whalen is the composer of Woodbridge street has been prepared on recommendations of the North End Merchants' Division. The committee is hopeful of arranging conditions to the satisfaction of al! concerned.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia, Joseph Greski; Bridgeport, James R. Land, Eugene F. Shanley; Burnside, Jimmy J. Dagon; Granby, Alec E. Batytes; Hartford, Merton K. Corkum, Einar T. Ericson, Charles Gunning, Fred Trial, Oliver D. Waters.

New Haven, Stanley Bethke, John Juliano; Poquonick, Adam Yuscavitch; Rockville, John J. Wagner; Watertown, Alexander Markevicz; Winsted, Walter I. Adams. Providence, R. I., Brouillette Ar-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions at Memorial hospital include Miss Helen Stoltenfeldt of 182 Vernon street, Miss Lucille Hooey of 18 Hemlock street and Miss Gertrude England of Brooklyn. N. Y.

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Comic Song Writing Called a Lost Art

REDUCED PRICES ON GLENWOOD RANGES

Jim Whalen, referring to the once Here we have a big radio public flourishing business of comic song Clamoring for new songs every week.

What else can we do but create commerce committee on the North writing. Whalen belongs to that them ourselves?" popular radio trio known as the "Then the comic song won't be-Bonnie Laddies, whose mirth pro- come a complete lost art so long as the Chamber office. The committee voking antics from the National there are comic songsters left?"

Through the courtesy of the Park famine," he insists when reminded forced to have two professions—hav-Department and Town Engineer of the fact. "Ten years ago there ing to do all the preparation as Frank Bowen a sketch of what were dozens of good song writers well as the performance. singer had to do when he wanted to most of the songs and music used in freshen up his act was drop in at the act of the Bonnie Laddies who any publisher's and take his pick have long been a favorite on the air of any amount of good material, and who will appear at the State Nowadays when the comic song art- Theater at 2:30 p. m., Sunday under ists need a good song, we have to the direction of the National Broadwrite our own. Even if now and casting Company and auspices of then we do manage to find some- the "On to Boston Club" of Dilworth

"It's almost a lost art," lamented they neglect everything but jazz.

"But there is a dearth—a terrible ruefully, "but it's hard lines being

thing after days of hunting, we gen-erally have to rewrite it or add to Legion. The committee brings to your at-"This mechanical age is respontention that there are no reserved sible," he went on. "Song writers seats. The doors will open at 2 make more money on dance songs, o'clock with an organ recital by Colbecause the mechanical rights bring lins Driggs at 2:15. This is a real in a good sum. There is a much entertainment and the committee is

bigger market for dance records planning to entertain a capacity than any other kind. So naturally house.



JOHN MARSHALL'S BIRTH On September 24, 1755, John

Marshall, the most famous of American jurists, and for 34 years chief justice of the United States Su-

until the outbreak of the Revolution, when he entered the army as Constitution that have been accepta volunteer. He served in most of ed ever since. the major battles and by the time Admissions at Memorial hospital he reached 22 he was already, a

tution. In 1798, a year after he had been sent to France as an envoy to help remove the restrictions voy to help remove the restrictions laid on American commerce, he was elected to Congress. Two years later he was invited by President Adams to become his secretary of war, but declined. He accepted, however the position of secretary however, the position of secretary

In 1801 he was commissioned not only a turning point in his life for by the members to discuss meet-

of state, which he held for a short

FALLS OFF HORSE, BREAKS ARM, ON HER VACATION

Miss Gertrude England, of Brooklyn, N. Y., at Memorial Hospital After Accident.

Miss Gertrude England, a nurse in Brooklyn, N. Y., fell and broke her left arm while horseback riding yesterday at Manchester Green. She is now in the Memorial hospital. Miss England was riding her

brother's W. Harry England-horse, at the time she fell in front of the home of John Boyle on Varnon street. It is believed that a loose saddle was the cause. The horse was running at the time. Miss England was taken home in an automobile and a local physician called. Later a Hartford specialist

was called to set the bone. This is the first accident of this nature reported this fall although many people have taken up the equestrian sport. Miss England is a nurse in the employ of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Brooklyn and is home on a vacation.

GREEN SCHOOL NOTES

The quick, athletic, Sam Smith, of seventh grade has joined the Green School basketball team after being chosen by the captain. During some of the practice games he has

The student council is being picked for the school. Two persons are chosen, a boy and girl from every grade. The total number chief justice of the supreme court. the council when chosen will be 16 His accession to the bench marks members. A captain will be voted preme Court, was born in Fauquier county, Virginia.

He attended an academy in West-Marshall's decisions on constitumembers to discuss meetings when they are held. Meetings are to be held every week. Who the members are, what the duties will moreland county and studied law tional questions established prece- be, and when the first meeting will

BUILD LARGEST SAILBOAT

purposes are to be accom-

According to her philoso-

modern miracle of science."

NEXT: Angelus Temple as

business organization. . . "God's Star Saleswoman" turns whole-

PARTY CLIMBS MOUNTAIN

Government Camp, Ore., Sept. 24

-(AP.)-Suffering from a broken

ankle, Paul Callicott, Portland

mountaineer, was lying on a huge

ice knob near the summit of Mount

Hood today while a rescue party

climbed its treacherous slopes to

Callicott was injured in a fall of

ions, Buford Conway and John

Kenntz, both of Portland, down the

nountain. Kenntz was slightly in-

Conway, unhurt, came here for

aid. He said the accident took place

when the wind was blowing about

TRAFFIC MEN TO MEET

Waterbury, Sept. 24 -(AP)

William F. Garcelon, of Boston,

reach him.

90 miles an hour.

er Amee and Ma strange story of a religious venture hat became a two-million dollar business =01930 by NEASorvice=

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ard of four stories on the remarkthe rise of Aimee Semple McPherand her mother and co-evangel-Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, forming most absorbing narrative-biography of two unusually interesting

BY DON ROBERTS NEA Service Writer (Copyright 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Sept. 24. - Where does Aimee Semple McPherson's congregation of 12,000 come from? They are devout, sincere middleclass people from Los Angeles and vicinity. Practically none of them is wealthy and some of them are poor. But their faith in Sister is unbounded and they give cheerfully at her call and pray with and for

In the "Declaration of Faith" signed by all members upon entering, it is stipulated that if any member disagrees about the conduct of the temple or its policies he or she shall suffer automatic dismissal. Yet

they sign, cheerfully. The implicit devotion of Aimee's flock was clearly demonstrated during Sister's recent reported "dangerous breakdown" and "near blindness." Thousands prayed daily for her recovery as they eagerly awaited bulletins from her bedside.

The fact that Ma Kennedy, from her own sick bed where she rested with a badly damaged nose, declared Aimee had merely undergone a face-lifting operation, didn't shake their confidence in the least. Nor did they believe it when Ma charged that her damaged nose had been broken by Aimee's fist during a fight at Angelus Aimee's explanation that Ma in a up there in the top gallery, sing!" temple. They chose to accept fit of anger, had fallen on her

When Sister is at the temple the crowds are larger, the collections fat and there are many conversions. Healing meetings are conducted by assistant pastors, so great is the de-mand. Aimee speaks two or three times a week at the night meetings, let is an excerpt from one of who had been reduced to a minor-addresses various classes almost her sermons about Dorcas—a wo- ity on the board before her depar-

tacles, frequently illustrated with denery and living characters. Pherson manner: bleaus are given in which bobbedhared angels with tinseled paper wings play a prominent part.

hestra alternates. Stirring plies. it is not wrong to play any instru-ment in church, if said instrument "'Oh, you poor I is dedicated to God's worship.

he fervor of Sister's ecstatic reenthusiasm of a political speakher emotional stimulus are not inequent; she plays at will on the

tures to hammer home her mean-Sister gets positively lyrical at les, especially when she is de-

hare Gospel that she preaches. For example, this:

majesty of it cascaded o'er the bat- flicting stories about this latter epi- "You see," Ma explained, "Sister tlements of glory, filling, flooding, sode that the only thing that is clear believes that everyone is an instru-



ON THE FACE OF THINGS it Is hard to tell if Mother Kennedy's ecent face-lifting operation restored much of her youthful appearance. Ma's nose-variously reported to have been broken by Almee's fist (Ma's version) and by a fall to the floor (Almee's version) is shown in the foreground of the picture on the right, after the bandages had been removed.

gers of the Spirit swept the acolian pen to Ma's nose, something terriharp strings of my heart and evoked ble. All the rest is still in dispute. a grand and wondrous melody like the sound of a great amen."

horts, she pleads, she even sings. In the middle of a sermon she temple. may suddenly cry:

"Sing! Everybody sing! You

daily and fills the pulpit on Sun- man who was raised from the dead, ture. During her absence, the Echo by Peter at Joppa and became a Park Evangelistic Association had

freckle-faced, pag-noged, bare-foot- the directors. Ma, the old com-vings play a prominent part.

There is music . . . lots of it road, calling 'Dorcas, Dorcas, where

ramba bands, cornet solos, saxb- toe something awful down the road. became evident when Aimee's rephone selections and other instru-ments. For Aimee's view is that to lose my toensil. Could you fix Ma denounced it as a fraud.

> Dorcas would say to that little boy." Mother Kennedy. Aimee was jeal-Thus Aimee makes the characters ous of Ma's youthful appearance

is evidenced by men and women averted in an excited, raptured the. Prostrations under the stress her emotional stimulus are not inducent; she plays at will on the dottons of her audience.

Swayed by the magic of her personal standard in the standard in the magic of her personal standard in the stand Il the while she is making vivid powers of faith at street corner boscis lustily. meetings; it endured when Aimee | "Aimee is being led wrongly by was "kidnaped" several years ago those women at the temple," Ma and "miraculously" restored to shot right back. She hinted, deli-them in a desert shack; it was still cately, that Aimee's face lifting bing her conversion to the Four firm the other day when Ma Ken-process was planned to be another are Gospel that she preaches. nedy charged that Sister had "miracle," when Aimee appeared slammed her in the nose.

There have been so many con- and younger Sister.

It all hooks up with the internal-She shouts, she whispers, she ex- and eternal-game of politics as played within the inner circles of the

When Ma was ousted from the temple control after her row with Aimee over the fired bandmaster, she went to Seattle where she soon are expected to attend. Aimee's Jesus is a personal one, with an aged minister. When this a sad-eyed man, dusty with the suit was dismissed, Ma and Sister grime of Galilee's unpaved roads, appeared to have made up and Ma footsore, weary and humble. She came back to Los Angeles, welcomportrays Him not as an image, but ed at the station by a delegation from Angelus Temple with a brass

So she humanizes other Biblical band, many flowers and Sister. But she was not the same Ma Her Sunday sermons are spec-cles, frequently illustrated with lustrates the naive but fetching Mc-three trustees entirely. Besides Mrs. McPherson and Mrs. Schaffer, "Methinks I see a red-headed, Mrs. Harriet Jordon now composed

and many kinds. A large band are you?'

This didn't set well with Mother bays before the services and an "'What is it, darling?' Dorcas re- Kennedy, who had run things during the lean days and wanted to "'Oh, Dorcas, I just smashed my run them again in the fat. Such

Under questioning, Ma amplified "'Oh, you poor little dear; come things a bit. Aimee had had a face right into the kitchen this minute,' lift, said Mother Kennedy. So had ous doctrines as propounded of the Bible talk in the language and therefore had straightened out a right hook on Mother's revamped Swayed by the magic of her per- nose and mashed it all out of shape.

before the congregation as a newer

PHILLY ORDERS "LEGS" TO GET OUT OF CITY

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—(AP) — Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangster, who was deported from Germany and arrived here yesterday on the steamer Hannover, to-day was ordered by police to leave the city.

Diamond was arrested by the Philadelphia police yesterday as a suspicious character and released on bail last night for his appearance at a hearing today before a police magistrate, who gave him an hour

As he left the crowded hearing room at City Hall, flanked by two New York lawyers, Diamond phy, a plastic surgeon, by making her more beautiful, would be helpnounced that he was leaving for New York "as soon as I can make ing along the Lord's work with a arrangements. I have no plans; all I am going to do is leave here."

DR. BUTTE WITHDRAWS

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 24—(AP) — Dr. George C. Butte, of Austin, Reday withdrew as a candidate in a gestion for a remedy. letter to the Republican state executive committee, meeting in special

session here. Dr. Butte, now in Washington, where he is serving as a special assistant to the solicitor general of the United States, in a letter to the committee, revealed that he had tendered his resignation as the party nominee prior to the Republican state convention in San Angelo, but 125 feet when a guide rope broke and dropped him and two companthat it was not accepted.

He said he was "thoroughly convinced that I am not now the logical

HENDRICK APPOINTED

pointed by Governor Trumbull as a non-Europeans. principal speaker Thursday Novem- up his membership by reason of ber 6 at the fourth annual banquet taking a Federal office.

of the Naugatuck Valley Industrial Mr. Hendrick whose term runs Traffic Association at the Water- until June 1935 is the senior memmen from all sections of the state Trumbull who has sat on it since he straints. has been governor.

LEAGUE MAY STUDY REASON FOR SLUMP

Spokesman Asks That Survey be Made to Remedy the Depression.

Lawrence, labor chairman and Par- a profit. What happens in such iamentary secretary to the ministry of health in the MacDonald land. After the depression of 4921-Cabinet, today in the name of the British government urged the League of Nations Assembly to institute a world-wide scientific inquiry into the fundamental causes economic depression reported by virtually all countries.

"We have set here day after day," she said to the economic committee of the Assembly, "hearing delegates from one country after another tell of the miserable state to which in a world organization which ther populations have been reduced. There has not been one word publican nominee for governor, to- of hope nor one real, concrete sug- markets of the world. That is the

"I call upon you to support the proposal for this inquiry as a move population of this planet."

Britain's Belief Lawrence asserted that Great Britain believes in the most unconditional and unrestricted interpretation of the most favored nation clause. Her government, she declared, feeling that this clause is based on the principle of equality to all nations, regards it as the best guarantee against unrestrained commercial rivalry between nations or groups of nations.

Warsaw Conference Dealing with the Warsaw conference's resolutions Miss Lawrence Hartford, Sept. 25—(AP)— William A. Hendrick, of New Haven, member of the State Board of Finance and Control has been ap- of European countries as against proposals for a federation of Euro-

member of the executive committee Another British delegate, Philip of the board. He takes the place of Baker, asked the judicial committee chairman of the New England Elwyn T. Clark of Haddam, who is debating amendments to the league Shippers advisory board will be the now collector of the port and gave covenant to make it harmonize with the Kellogg Pact to adopt these amendments without adding to the linquent for failure to notify the political obligations of League mem- secretary of state of corporations bers by increasing the powers of filing reports with the town clerk, bury Y. M. C. A. About 400 traffic ber of the board except Governor the council to employ physical re-

Baker stressed the value of moral ing the reports.

compulsion in closing the gap against war. His plea was in reply to delegates who yesterday cast doubts upon the desirability of amending the covenant for fear the changes would weaken it as an instrument of peace.

Dr. Walter Riddell, Canadian delegate, explained to the economic committee how a depression in highly industrialized countries like New London Picks E. Frank Canada and the United States has especially severe results. On Price Basis

"You must remember," Dr. Riddell declared, "that a highly indus-trialized agriculture is operated en-Geneva, Sept. 24—(AP) —Sus— live unless it can sell its products at country? The farmers become bankrupt, they must abandon their 22 investigation in the United States showed that more than 2,000,000 people had to leave the land. That does not usually occur in a peasant agriculture country."

Dr. Riddell opposed the idea of conference for preferential rate on European agricultural products Europe saying, "We are asked come here and agree to something amounts to shutting out our produnvarnished truth about the mat-

of primary importance to the whole protested, would be in direct con- for another year. tradiction to the principles of the League. He admitted that groups of countries had full right to seek such preferential agreement, but Canada the council with Mr. Morgan. They could never agree that such action was appropriate to an assembly which represented the whole world which represented the whole world colm M. Scott who was given 2,114 as against another.

While the Assembly committees today discussed means of amending the covenant to outlaw war and measures for concerted action against the world economic depression, the European delegates this afterneon prepared for their first special committee meetings to study French Foreign Minister Briand's pean states.

FENTON DELINQUENT Hartford, Sept. 24-(AP)- Town Clerk Frank P. Fenton of Windham who had previously classed as a deis once again on the delinquent list. Windham is one week late in fil-

Morgan to Succeed Mayor C. B. Twomey.

New London, Sept. 24-(AP) -The New London Taxpayers' League pledged for economy in city government, today had succeeded in electing one of its candidates for mayor and two others to the school board.

E, Frank Morgan who was mayor

of the city when the present council manager form of government was adopted in 1921, polled 2,353 votes at the city election to lead the field of eight candidates competing for four seats in the council. By virtue of his lead over the other three candidates elected to the council Mr. Morgan, a Taxpayer's ucts from free competition in the League member, won the mayorality post now held by Mayor C. B. Twomey, who under the city rules was not a candidate for re-election Any such action, the Canadian but retains his place in the council

Others Elected

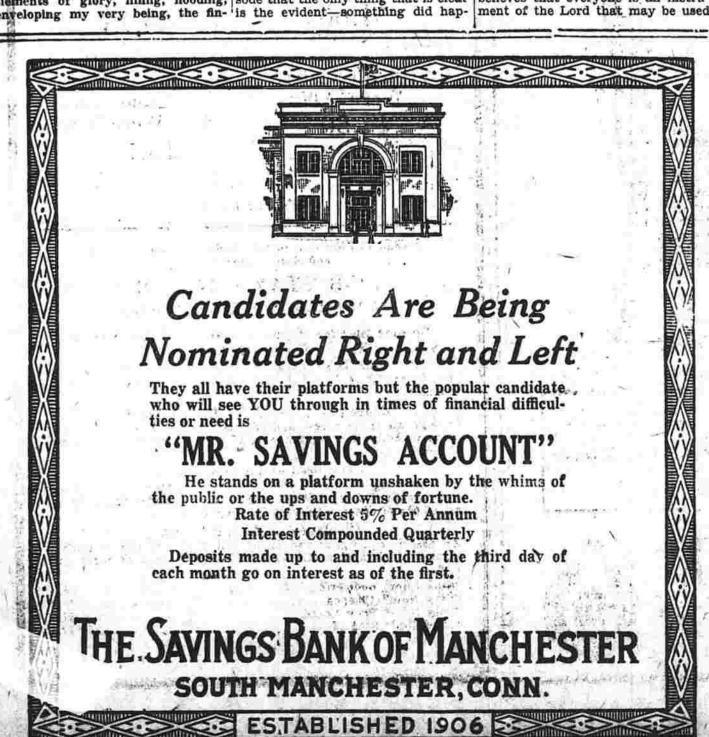
Three incumbents were elected to are James H. Murray, who received 2,199 votes; Senator William C. votes. The defeated candidates were Edwin Cruise and Edward Prentis, Jr., both League candidates; Robert Chapell, incumbent; and David A.

William T. May and Cecil P. Caulkins, League candidates and Mrs. Ellen C. Kelley were elected to the school board.

Yesterday's election was the second held within the past two weeks. At the first election none of the candidates received the necessary majority and the field of 12 councilmanic candidates was reduced to eight.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis said in a political speech the other day, "Men cannot thrive in America without pie.' It would have been just as correct had he said rye instead of ple.





SEEK NEW TREATY ON RUM RUNNING

Canada Protests Seizure of Vessels Because They Vio- of dry spell. late Navigation Laws.

300 2 3 1 1

Washington, Sept. 24.-(AP) -A proposal for a mutual American-Canadian agreement, to strengthen members of a ring of "harbor pienforcement of prohibition along the rates," arrested aboard the racing ing, in the opinion of Dorothy Dix, seaboards and at the same time sloop Chemink, be made shortly by the State De-partment to the Ottawa govern-from Miami to be with husband, eliminate menaces to navigation may

Brought prominently to the fore by the Canadian government's protest recently against the seizure lege for women, announces work will within the 12 mile rum smuggling treaty limit of the Canadian vessel Fire Light for running without lights, the whole question of coastal navigation may become the subject wood, 77, former mayor of Geneva, of diplomatic conversations between N. Y., dies. the two governments.

sider the American government's est fire in northern Berkshire coun- over Station WTIC. While department officials contest closed the incident of the Fire Northboro, Mass. — Selectmen have accepted the invitation to talk light, it is felt here that some offer \$500 reward for capture of over the radio in the near future for steps should be taken to protect steps after fire destroys barns and shipping against possible collisions outbuildings on estate. near the coasts with vessels running without lights, whether carrying rum or other commodities. Against the Principle

The Canadian protest was not made against the seizure of the vessel, since the boat was later released. The Ottawa government did stress, however, its feeling that the Americat action in seizing the Canadian vessel for violation of a domestic American navigation law under the terms of an anti-rum smuggling treaty constituted a breach of prin-

Coast Guard officials have already discussed the question with legal experts of the State Department and have suggested that steps be taken to protect navigation along the coasts. One of the principal difficulties which has confronted the Coast Guard in the enforcement of prohibition is that many rum runners ply the coasts without lights and it is believed by Coast Guard officials that an agreement under which a nation would refuse to support the master of a vessel running without lights, whether carrying rum or not, would discourage the practice and facilitate the work of enforcement along the coasts.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York .- Her preference for married life to a career is causing Mrs. Ruth Elder Camp to be in litigation. She is being sued for \$150,-000 by T. H. McCardle, a promoter, who claims he has a contract to manage her for ten years.

Rome.-Mussolini has a new bit of ribbon, the Grand Cordon of Solomon, conferred on him by the Emperor of Abyssinia, the highest Ethi-

New York.-From a fellow back from abroad who went over on the same ship as Henry Ford has come revelation as to drinking by Henry on the voyage. He drank nothing but water and always plain water, not charged or otherwise fancy.

Ardmore, Pa.-There's plenty of chance left for the fellows who failed to qualify at Merion. The Havemeyer Cup, for which survivors in the National amateur golf are contending, and on which one name is engraged annually, has room enough to last until 2076 A. D.

New York .- Mayor Reuben Salter of Boston, England, who is on the way home from Boston, Mass., opines that American girls are more athletic than English girls, but not

New Haven .- Maybe there will be some nifty stuff in the way of placements or service ages or something when Yale and Harvard play football in the Yale Bowl in November. Sandy Wiener, Tilden's protege, is out for quarterback at Yale. Barry Wood, also a tennis star, is Harvard's field general.

New York .- Summer has gone, but summer time lingers. The autumnal equinox has arrived, but daylight saving will continue till Sunday, when folks will have Standard time instead of watches and clocks an hour fast. The official time for turning the hands back an hour is 2 a. m

Overnight A. P. News

Baltimore - Maxwell C. Byers, p esident of Western Maryland railay found shot to death in his office and Dudley G. Gray, vice-president, fatally wounded; police believe Cray did shooting.

Washington — Tariff board sets | Cct. 28 to begin hearings. Chicago - Stockholder sues for receivership for Celotex company, charging President Dahlberg and directors secretly got \$10,000,000

Washington-Navy cuts flight op-erations in line with Hoover's econ-

Denver-Coste and Bellonte heid by weather on Salt Lake flight. York, Pa.-Farmer kills wife, four children and self because of

financial troubles. Geneva-League of Nations is to

study economic depression. Stockholm — Last chapter of Andree's diary defies deciphering by Leipsic-Authorities accuse Hit-

ler, German Fascist leader of high Harbor Grace, N. F .- Boyd flies

from Charlottetown, P. E. I., preparatory to ocean flight. Simla-Indian government pre dicts collapse of Gandhism. Merion, Pa.-Jones wins medal with 69-73-142; Johnston fails to

New York-Giants whip Brook-

Boston.-Setting of open fires in or near forest land banned because Concord, N. H .- Railroad freight rate hearing adjourned to January 7, 1931, when hearings will be held

at Washington, D. C. Boston.-James Chin, Montreal Chinese, passes tests for commercial pilot's license. Boston.-Three youths, believed

Bennington, Vt. - Rev. Devore be started on first building next April on land donated by Mrs. S. B. Jennings, New York. Lewiston, Me.-Daniel F. Att-

Williamstown, Mass.-Five acres of timberland burned over by for- South Manchester on September 25

HOME NEED NOT BE PALACE TO BE IDEAL

There Is No Place Like a Well Dorothy Dix.

Boston.-Mrs. Fred Chamberlain who has spent more than 30 years of study on the subject.

"Our American homes will ever

be the foundation of our lives. Whether we live in apartment houses Leigh, president of the proposed col- or in large, spacious dwellings, we will make them places of beauty, restfullness and delight," said Miss

"It is with great delight that I

this kind ever attempted on such a large scale and the furniture industry is to be congratulated for

this noble undertaking. "Women today are more style and design conscious in home furnishings than ever before. As a matter of fact, it is the women of America who set the vogue in home furnish-ings. Designers for large furniture manufacturing concerns, I am told, are constantly seeking information Furnished House, Says from the women of the nation, the buyers of their products, when pre-paring their designs for future

showing. . "The National Style Show itself was an idea formed when the indus-There is no place like a well-fur- try became alert to the knowledge nished, attractively-arranged home, women have on home furnishings. and it need not be a palace to create This is a great tribute to the Amerithe proper atmosphere for ideal liv- can woman, the manager of our homes where family life abounds amid cheerful and attractive surroundings."

Beautiful homes, Miss Dix said, play such an important part in the minds of youths, in the building of character and appreciation for the nicer things in life.

"Youth is the impressive age," she explained. "In the decisions we Dix, at the time she was asked to make, the ideas we form on life, the give a nation-wide radio talk in formation of character-everything connection with the National Home is molded in our minds and bodies Furnishings Style Show, to be held in the home in early life. Mothers Sept. 26 to Oct. 4. This Dorothy Dix know this and that is one of the talk on the home may be heard in reasons why mother arranges the home in the most attractive, comfortable and cheerful manner."

SEEKS WORLD PEACE

Geneva, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Professor James T. Shotwell of Columbia University, writer and pacifist leaves Geneva tonight after spend-ing two weeks here in attendance at the Assembly of the League of Na-

viewed most of the leading dele-gates to whom he unfolded a plan of setting up of a body in European politics similar to the Institute of Pacific Relations of America, which could talk over problems in an en-tirely unofficial manner and suggest solutions which might serve as a basis for political action.

he Assembly of the League of National League ball clubs to take During the two weeks he inter-

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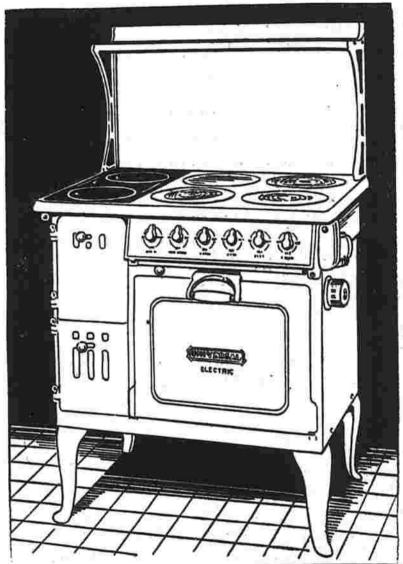
Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about that needed money? Why go to friends or relatives and suffer the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for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

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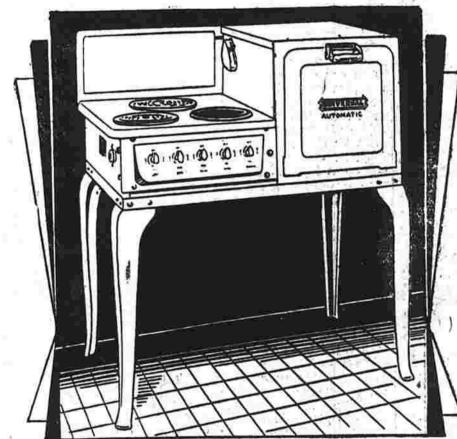
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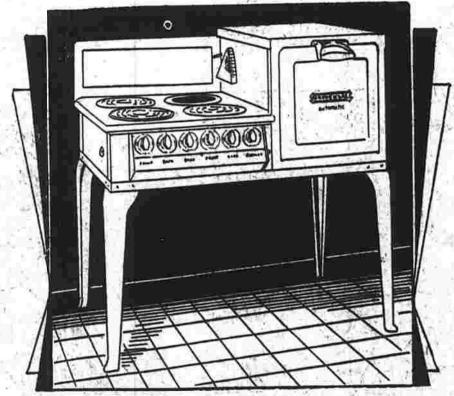
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1914 OVER AGAIN

Who can forget the flood of Gerconceivable channel in this country Union. from the summer of 1914 until the spring of 1917-and seeped and pozed in a hundred directions even after the United States entered the war? Only the very young.

It has started again. There comes to this desk a clipsheet containing a long article signed by one David Maier which, it is announced, will be run by "the American Monthly in its next issue." It is a passionate German war cry, full of wild threats. A sample paragraph:

Another feast of Belsazaar has been going on for ten years and more in the Halls of the Mighty in Europe and elsewhere. They have celebrated the downfall of an adversary whom it took twenty-eight nations, their men and their wealth, with hunger, pestilence and treason, to down. After their adversary lay prostrate they stripped him of the little that was left him, divided his clothes and natural riches, branded the sign of shame and defamation upon his brow, and bade him to shoulder a burden which the entire twenty-eight together would have been unable to carry through decades to

to make him describe the French mentality as "half tiger and half ape." It says Poincare's eyes are ordinary practice of passing these to the broadcasting stations once a still bloodshot. It pictures a Ger- street intersections at whatever week and sends forth highbrow man people driven by the last excent revolt at the ballot box. It

Germany has once before saved Europe and the world from Bolshevism. To expect her her to fight the red conflagra-tion single handed for all time, and holding her down, fettered

spring their diabolical coup that re- ty as that of running by a stop light O., artist. Bob Sisk, of the Theater moved Russia from the war and in Hartford or elsewhere. freed scores of German divisions for employment on the Western front.

every kind imposed upon Germany, lice court. and blood-guiltless—or else she will out of trouble by recognizing that Dyke, of Gilbert Miller's office, proof the world down into the red means stop. We take it that the cess. morass with her!" That is the sub- police force and the police court instance of all this false and frenzied tend to enforce the mandate exoutery.

will fall upon infertile soil. We that the rule is not meant, and there have not forgotten the old.

RUSS WHEAT DEALS

We have no more liking than any ignoring the signs and the law they one else for the Bolshevik crew represent. that is exploiting the Russian nation, The history of the Soviet Union is a record of abominations, of cruelties and of tyrannies. It privilege of seeing the filmed interreeks of lies and dishoner and pretation of Erich Remarque's malice. We don't believe the Soviet story "All Quiet On the Western autocrats would hesitate for an in- Front" we can better understand stant at anything likely to make why the showing of this picture was trouble for any other nation in the discouraged in Germany and why world. Just the same we put very it is not mentioned by super-patrilittle stock in Secretary Hyde's ots in America and other countries scare about the Russian govern- where there are numerous people ment depressing or trying to depress who had no intimate contact with the price of wheat in the United the rougher events of the World States through short selling in the War.

Chicago pit. in the fact that Russia is right now potential power for the preservadumping huge quantities of wheat tion of world peace than all the Kelon the European market at prices logg pacts that ever were signed, said to average about ten cents un- and that it would exert such power der the market. She is doing this if it could be seen by all the people to raise money. Wheat is her main of all the countries of the civilized reliance in the obtaining of funds world, including particularly all the to finance her "five year program." nice old ladies who so loyally sup-She is selling under the market not port the idea of great military esbecause she doesn't want all the tablishments as tending to maintain money she can get for her wheat but their countries' dignity and glory. in order to insure a quick and large Unfortunately jingo politicians in

body else can tell us why the Rus- document does not come within the

price of the one principal commodity the nice old ladies elsewhere will

that they have to sell. Europe, even at a substantially cut viewpoint of millions of Americans the November elections, it can al-

It would be just as reasonable to expect the state of Dakota to be concerned in the depression of perform any such idiotic stunt.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. All-Russian Textile Syndicate simY., and 612 North Michigan Ave., ply stood in the position of knowing Chicago, Ills.

The actions of the voters.

All this synchronizes with realization in Washington that the league has lost much of its political might in dealing with the federal government. The administration is contact. tivity would lower the price of wheat it cannot undertake delivery for And the wets claim to find enhere by stopping the export demand, some weeks. for typographical errors appearing in and saw a chance to "clean up" in This somewhat remarkable situa- Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, the speculative pit by selling tion is commended for the consid- Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Mon-

wheat will probably be found in the that business in this country has whether or not all the glee is justipockets of those canny individuals gone permanently to the bow-wows. fied. man propaganda that ran in every and not in the treasury of the Soviet There is a tremendous lot of busi-

> THOSE STOP SIGNS Apparently the arrest of a dozen or more persons for failing to obey the boulevard stop signs recently established at numerous street intersections in Manchester has not been altogether effective, since the spactacle of automobilists calmly ignoring those signs, or at the most continued to be a common one. The conclusion is forced that the average automobile driver is inclined to yield very little respect to any law that he fancies is not equipped with teeth. That being the case it would seem to be indicated that the teeth be supplied in this particular in-

york biting infractors. realize at the outset that the order Hollywood graphed him up for talkrequiring them to come to a full ing picture dialogue. was not anticipated that the regulation would not interfere with the about Eva Le Gallienne, sneaks inspeed seemed reasonable to the cesses of desperation into the re- driver. The plan was precisely to theater. interfers with that practice. And,

interfered with but stopped. passing a red traffic light in any cessful producer on his own, with city seem, somehow, to feel that is expecting too much.

This, if you please, when it is no
these stop signs are of less account. Holzman wrote so many wisecracks about his clients that Hollywood torious that German intrigue and and as authoritative as the red grabbed him up. German intrigue alone made it pos- lights. And the offense of running sible for Lenin and Trotzky to by one of them is the same in gravi- brother of the celebrated Cleveland,

The police have shown remarkable consideration in giving the motor- his sleeve. Mark Barron, of the But this, too, is the nub of the ing public a considerable length of same office, is a rival New York newest German propaganda. "Call time in which to become accustomed columnist. off all penalties, all disabilities of to these warnings. So has the po- York Daily

pressed by the signs. Nobody has In America the new propaganda the slightest excuse for guessing will be nobody to blame but the driver himself in any case where, hereafter, a stiff fine is imposed for

"PACIFIST" PICTURE Having now belatedly had the

It is our firm belief that this pho-The reason for our disbelief lies tographic document posses greater

many of the countries will see to it And perhaps Mr. Hyde or some- very carefully that this "pacifist"

sians should be eager to lower the purview of their cannon-fodder, and keep away from the places where If wheat were ruling at \$1.40 at the picture is shown. But just the Chicago Russia could market her same "All Quiet On the Western supply in Europe at \$1.30 quite as Front", in our belief, is the most certainly as she can now market it effective lesson on the insanity and at around 80 cents. In other words beastiality of war that has ever the higher the Chicago price the been read in any form in this world higher price Russia could obtain in -and its results in amending the best years. Without waiting for must already have been enormous.

BUSINESS HIGH LIGHT

wheat prices as to expect Russia to sion—there is—but it may have a majorities in Congress after the heartening effect on Manchester election but apparently there is gomarket has been large enough to cut a number of folks in this town. A is reflecting itself both in the attheory is that the group of individugo into production here as soon as
All this synchronizes with realizaply stood in the position of knowing this time some special machinery ment. The administration is going that Russia was about to begin needed in its operation, the reason ahead under its own steam in the wheat dumping in Europe at cut being that the factory making the attempt to enforce prohibition, rates, knew of course that that ac- machinery has so many orders that rather than under the league's lash.

short on a market certain to fall. eration of those citizens who have tana, California, Washington, Ala-The fruits of the Russian deals in permitted themselves to imagine Which is a fine assortment of states, ness going on, after all, even if in "peak" conditions.

New York, Sept. 27 .- The Broad-

past few years. Few, indeed, are the old-fashioned young creative gents to be found wringing wet.

hereabouts. Sam Hoffenstein, who for many a wrote amusing pieces for the New Fort, was badly licked.

Yorker and other magazines that

The Republican party in Massacertainly been getting It might be as well for drivers to Yorker and other magazines that

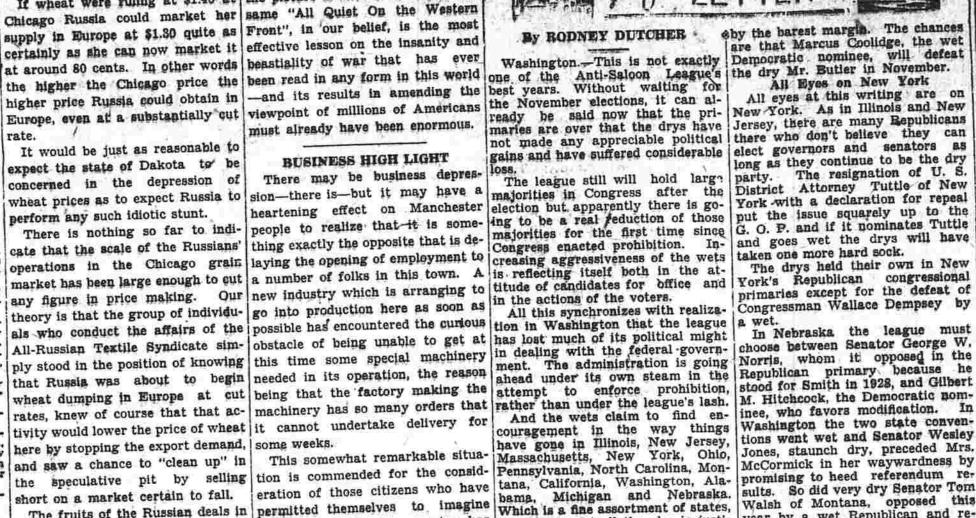
Howard Dietz, who sits at the stop before crossing or entering a helm of MGM publicity, has become street guarded by the stop signs one of the leading lyric writers for was meant to be obeyed. The town the sophisticated music shows. He by five, including musicians, artists did not erect those signs just for Little Show" and has two other And so on and so on. The article the fun of spending money on them shows in the offing. His assistant froths at the mouth over Poincare but as a measure of protection of in press agentry, Don Clarke, is reand France. It misquotes Voltaire the lives and limbs of its people. It sponsible for two novels, including the currently popular "Millie."

Oliver Sayler, who tells the world book reviews. He is responsible also for several volumes on the Russian

Mannie Seff, of the Shubert ofhaving been adopted, it is intended fices, is known as a wit and a stuthat the practice shall not only be Blatt when I first encountered him and was trotting about for Jed Har-Drivers who would not think of ris. Now he's a prosperous and suc-"The Up and Up" and "Subway Express" as two typical efforts, Benny

Sam Warshawsky, of Radio Pictures, is a connoisseur of art and a Guild promotion staff, assists in the editing of the Guild's magazine and has a couple of plays and books up

And Sidney Skolsky, the New ing him. News paragrapher, graduated to that job from Earl Now it is up to the drivers to keep Carroll's office. While Tom Van



The worst thing the drys have to worry about is that they find the total it is considerably short of themselves on the outside looking in more frequently than they like. With the increase of wet strength where both parties and their candichance to back a winner.

way press agent has undergone a to be no friend of the drys because dry defeat. The Republican party complete change of type within the the league has turned against Mrs, stayed dry, despite National Comagreed to heed the state referen- licly announced jump into the wet somewhat reducing the speed of sensationalists. The leaders of this dum result and is supporting a camp. their cars before passing them, has profession now write such facile third candidate who has no chance One of the year's biggest surand excellent copy that the New of victory. The best the drys hope prises in Washington was the deder the by-line of the publicity man. defeat of Mrs. McCormick, who has as Congressmen Hudson and Cram-And a check of their ranks re- always been dry, by James Hamil- ton in Michigan. (There's a reveals some of the most versatile ton Lewis, the Democrat, who is count in Cramton's case.) De-

senatorial candidates opposing each among similar instances. year wrote pieces about Al Woods, other—Dwight Morrow and Alexwound up as one of the nation's im- ander Simpson, Republican and toward the wets is going to go, portant poets. Art Kober, who told Democrat. The dry candidate in but plenty of politicians are worstance—and straightway put to the public about a dozen producers the Republican primaries, Franklin ried. The drys say they aren't

chusetts, through nominating William M. Butler as its senatorial the drys have been getting concandidate, has remained dry only siderably less.

eby the barest margin. The chances are that Marcus Coolidge, the wet Democratic nominee, will defeat

> All eyes at this writing are on long as they continue to be the dry The resignation of U. S. party. The resignation of U. S. District Attorney Tuttle of New York with a declaration for repeal

The drys held their own in New Congressman Wallace Dempsey by

In Nebraska the league must choose between Senator George W. Norris, whom it opposed in the Republican primary because he stood for Smith in 1928, and Gilbert M. Hitchcock, the Democratic nomince, who favors modification. In Washington the two state conventions went wet and Senator Wesley Jones, staunch dry, preceded Mrs. McCormick in her waywardness by promising to heed referendum results. So did very dry Senator Tom Walsh of Montana, opposed this year by a wet Republican and requiring many wet Democratic votes for re-election.

Wet Wins in West California is going to have a wet governor, as Mayor Rolph of San Francisco will succeed a dry after being nominated against strong dry in the Republican party, instances opposition. Democrats in Ohio have begun to appear in some states have nominated a wet. Robert J. Bulkley, for the Senate and think dates are wet and the drys have no they can elect him although his election probably would be more The next Illinois senator is sure of an administration defeat than a Ruth Hanna McCormick since she mitteeman Maurice Maschke's pub-

feats by wets of Sears in Nebraska New Jersey likewise has two wet and Dempsey in New York were

Nobody knows how far this swing worried at all, but the wets have

and extremely clever and charming

Which is a far cry from the old rough-and-tumble days of ballyhoo. And, when discussing this with

other afternoon, someone recalled a personality who doubtless had the world's most curious name. It was A. Toxin Worm, Copy signed with this name came to my desk some years back in San Francisco and I never for a moment believed that there really was such a person. I concluded that it was a clever stunt on the part of a press agent to at-

tract attention. The other day, however, I met his ex-secretary—Worm has been dead for some years-and she stated that he had been quite as rare as his name; a quite extraordinary personality.

At any rate, Worm was the gent who conceived Lillian Russell's milk bath and a dozen other similar stunts. He also is responsible for "tanbark", a word now closely associated with the circus. He brought it into being by practically covering tanbark in order to stage a spec-CILBERT SWAN.

The dairy industry, a government

TO HEAD FIDACS

Culver, Ind., Sept. 24 .- (AP.) --The Congress of Fidac, inter-allied veterans federation held its annual some of the old Broadwayites the business meeting here yesterday and elected Colonel Milan D. J. Radossavljevitch of Yugo-Slavia, president, for the ensuing year. The newly elected president is

municipal counsellor of Belgrade, president of reserve officers and exservice men, and grand chief of the Boy Scouts of Yugo-Slavia. Mrs. Julia Mazaraki, of Poland was elected president of the Fidac

Auxiliary. The United States delegation chose as its vice-president Lamar leffers, Congressman from Alaba-

The Fidac delegates, arriving here on a good-will tour were guests of the cadets and faculty of the Culver Military Academy.

MOUNTAINEER IN HOSPITAL

Portland, Ore., Sept. 24 .- (AP)a sidewalk and part of a street with Paul Callicotte, Portland Alpinist, was in a hospital today recovering tacular stunt for a theater employ- from injuries and exposure suffered in a 100-foot fall and a 15 hour wait for help on the wind swept slopes of Mount Hood.

Callicotte broke his ankle Monday statistician says, is far greater than when a guide rope near the summit The others were not seriously hurt.

HEREY TO YOUR

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

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ANNISH the drudgery of floor cleaning with Armstrong's Quaker

and designs for every other room in the home, come with a smooth

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Chilled Avocado Cream

sweetened slightly with about two

tablespoonfuls of maple syrup. Fold

in the minced avocado, and about

one-third of a cupful of chopped,

toasted almonds. Pack the bowl in

salted ice for about an hour before

serving in sherbet cups. Sufficient

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(A Little Underweight Not

"Will you advise me what to do

has examined her has told me that

she is perfectly healthy. However,

overweight are more subject to the

for six or eight persons.

dish of plain lettuce and serve with her height and age, according to the

feel mushy. Peel by stripping

Select a medium sized avocado.

waterproof surface. A damp cloth is all that is needed to make them

shiny and bright. Now we offer these 350 rugs, discontinued by the

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rooms and any other room in the home.

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7½x9 feet \$4.75 6x9 feet \$3.95

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3x41/2 feet 89c

felt-base rugs. These rugs, in both conventional kitchen patterns

The avocado is not only one of the ly chopped but not mashed avocauable in that it combines well with of milk, a half pint of cream, and any menu. It does not contain acids a half cupful of honey, which has is so nourishing it may be used as avocado, freeze again until suffipeople like the fruit spread on bread, for it makes an excellent substitute for butter. Some like the fruit by itself. Others like it as dressing over salad vegetables or

cut up in fruit salads. In selecting avocados or calavos, choose those which are soft to the consistency of butter, so that the fruit will yield to the pressure of the finger. If the fruit has not sufficiently softened it should be stored sway until you are ready to use it. If you have cut into an avocado and portion is unused, the remainder may be kept in the refrigerator. If there are any discolored spots they may be cut away and the rest of the fiesh will still be good to est and of good flavor.

Because the avocado is so rich in oil, the heavy oil dressings should not be used. Many people prefer the avocado plain or with a few drops of lemon juice or a little salt. Cut the avocado in half and re- with my little 11-year-old girl who

a teaspoon rather than a fork. No school doctor's opinion. She is hapdressing is required, but a little py and lively, and every doctor that lemon juice or salt may be used. Avecade Salad

Remove the pulp from the 'two her appetite seems poor." fork and mix in the desired amount ed because your daughter's weight hands but she should be the shear and mixed size her

ripe clive. Serve the half shells on underweight, and those who are plete consciousness. a bed of leafy celery sprigs. Avecade and Tomate Salad Peel and slice moderately ripe to- you will be careful that she does not

Mash one cup of ripe avocado sure that she does not use candy or extending over a wide area.

comes home from school. (Gas and Heart Trouble)

300

18x36 Inch

A dozen different patterns

to choose from in this group.

Just the right size for door-

places that get most wear!

ways, small pantries and

Question: R. G. T. writes: "I anjoy reading the advice given by you on health and am trying to follow it. I have suffered from valvular disease of the heart since I was T years old and am 20 now. The doctors I have had tell me there is no cure. I am in bed at the present time and have been for the past two months. Am troubled with gas of an egg. Add another cup of finearound my heart. As I eat only light most nourishing fruits, but it is val- do. Add this to a mixture of a pint food, can you tell me the cause of Answer: You have named the

cookies between meals, and do no

give her bread and butter when she

like the citrus fruits and may there- been frozen for about ten minutes. cause of your trouble when you fore be used with starches. Since it When mixed thoroughly with the write that you have gas around your heart. The foods you eat may the principal part of a meal. Many ciently hard. This will make about be "light" in weight, or "light" in not the right foods or else you are not using them in proper combinstion with each other. Most valvular one that feels soft when pressed heart troubles are functional and with the fingertips, but does not can be cured by proper diet and exmore of the green part. Mince the articles on the cause and cure of skin off in small pieces which leaves heart derangements, enclosing with you have whipped (not too stiff) a your request a large self-addressed half pint of cream which may be

UNCONSCIOUS 47 DAYS ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Louisville, Ry., Sept. 24 .- (AP)-Miss Mariah Stiglits, 26, a school teacher, who say unconscious at a hospital for 47 days from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, was recovering at her home here to-

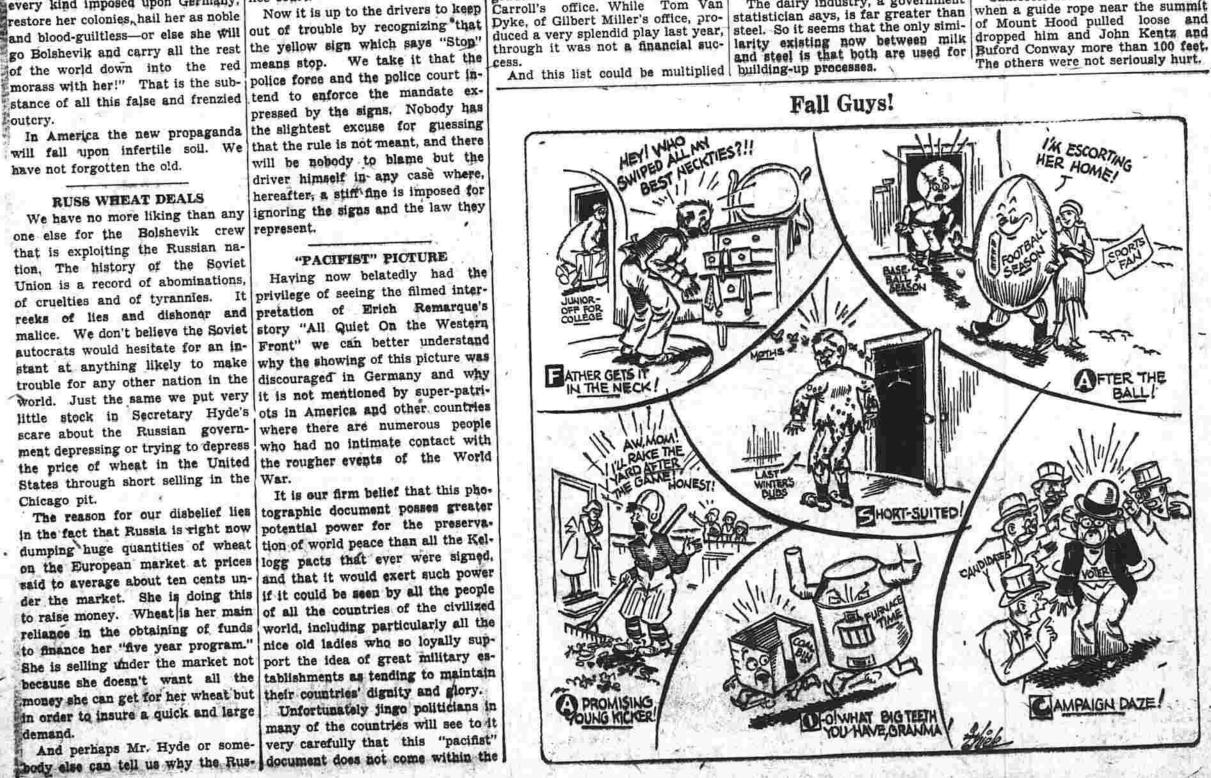
Question: Mrs. G. A. S. asks: day. Her injuries included a fractured skull, a dislocated vertebra in the Cut the avocado in half and re-move the seed. Place each half on a is just 11 pounds underweight for neck—and ivy poisoning. She was dish of plain lettuce and serve with her height and age, according to the thrown in a growth of poison ivy when her car got out of control and

left the road. For a month and a half she lay in a coma, kept alive by receiving fork and mix in the desired amount of chopped celery and minced ripe is under what the school scale is consciousness or understanding for that age and height. Invariably into the half shells, and top with a the healthiest children are slightly lirium, which was followed by com-

SNOW IN MONTANA

infectious diseases of childhood. If Peel and slice moderately ripe tomatoes and combine them with an
equal amount of sliced avocades.
Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and
garnish with olives or strips of
pimento.

You will be careful that she does not
that she will be digesting her food
that she will be digesting her food
that she will probably come to a
more normal weight without makfollowing a snow storm which hit
ing any changes in her diet. Be
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TOM THUMB OWNERS **GET AN INJUNCTION**

Say They Will Close All Regular Golf Courses If They Are Stopped.

Hartford, Sept. 23—(AP)— Connecticut's ancient blue laws faced the challenge of the modern Tom Thumb golf courses as a temporary Carr, also at the home of Mrs. injunction restraining Hartford pulice from interfering with Sunday operation of the miniature courses Mass., spent the week-end here at

Application for the injunction fol- Josephine Martin. lowed the arrest of seven operators for open violation of the so-called returned on Monday to Easton, Sunday laws. The seven men were Penn., with their two daughters, arraigned Monday and their cases the Misses Betty and Catherine, were continued until Friday. Then after having spent the summer at Felix Fazzano, one of the operators the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick applied for the temporary restrain-ing order which was granted by time also at their newly acquired Judge Edward M. Yeomans of Su- summer residence, the old Bliss

will be held Friday afternoon. ators accompanied the application has been strengthened and rebuilt, for an injunction with the threat to and the entire south side of the demand literal enforcement of all house has been taken off and redemand literal enforcement of all house has been taken off and Mrs. Joseph

Willimantic and Mrs. Joseph

Sunday closing laws if their clients

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This interior has also been done. Profes
Water Wright of the power promises to be placed. Considerable work on the takings in years."

Willimantic and Mrs. Joseph

Sunday closing laws if their clients interior has also been done. Profesthey said would force the closing of virtually every municipal and private golf course in the Hartford bourse datas as possible. The

The operators contend that miniature golf is sanctioned by the re-vised Sunday statutes which allow show. The interior is being papered quiet or peace of any person.

TOLLAND

of Hyannis, Mass.

Menday for Hyannis, Mass., to be ment. guest there of relatives.

Harold Neff is driving a new Ford car recently purchased. Miss Ruth Ayers and Miss Mildred Dodge spent Monday in Hart-

Miss Florence Meacham, a teach-tored to New London on Sunday and er at the New Britain High school were guests of their son. Sidney spent the week-end at her home. Hewitt, and their aunt, Mrs. Grace Mrs. Weismuller who has been a Chamberlin. They joined the fam-guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles ily of Mrs. Mary Gillette Harris and

noon, Oct. 6 for the purpose of vot. been here for eighteen years when

Society was held at the home of Brooks, and Miss Helen Brooks. Miss Miriam Underwood last Thursday afternoon after the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Union Missionary Society. Officers for the Ladies Aid Society chosen for the ensuing year were, for president, Mrs. Madge Wilcox; vice president, Mrs. Madge Wilcox; vice president, Mrs. Madge Wilcox; vice president, the plaster cast removed from her Mrs. Samuel Simpson; treasurer, injured ankle recently is still dis-Mrs. L. Ernest Hall for the Method-ist branch and Mrs. Marion Baket be able to walk much for some time for the Congregational branch; secretary, Mrs. John H. Steele. Officers for the Union Missionary Society: President, Mrs. Ellen Benton West: the center Sunday evening, with

den Jewett.

Mrs. Aaron Pratt, Sr., and daughter Mary Agnes, of Windsor, were guests of Mrs. Pratt's mother, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, Saturday.

Was announced that there would be a Tri-County-Union meeting next church, Hebron Center, with the subject "Mexico," at 7:30.

Charles H. Daniels, Saturday. A meeting of the Tolland Federated church committee was held in of the members of the Center Conthe church after the Sunday morn- gregational church will take place

ard Crandall. Mrs. Inez Babcock has hired the house owned by Carl Lobiasson on Grants Hill and move there for the

winter months. The Misses Katherine and Margaret Bartlatt of New York City spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartlett.

Mrs. Ellen Benton West of Snipsic district is a guest of relatives in ham, Mass., returned to her home Wapping, Conn.

DIVORCED CANADIAN

former Canadian who left his wife, Lane, to Ellsworth H. Fairbanks, obtained a divorce in Ohio and reson of Clarence E. Fairbanks of obtained a divorce in Ohio and remarried now faces a charge of big- South Windsor.

case will have an important bearing on the status of Canadians who ing on the status of Canadians who obtain divorces in the United States Wetherell, son of Mrs. S. Josephine Wetherell of Oakland, Manchester.

and remarry there. J. De Courville was married here in 1913. He left his wife and three children in 1917 and went to the United States. The next year the wife was served with papers in a divorce action brought in Ohio. The States will be divorce was granted and De Courties of Miss Helen Hanley last and were was granted and De Courties of Miss Helen Hanley last conditions will entertain the Rodger Wolcott Chapter Children of the American Revolution next Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6, at Hills Grove.

Guists of Miss Helen Hanley last conditions will entertain the Rodger Wolcott Chapter Children of the American Revolution next Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6, at Hills Grove. ville remarried, later becoming a Grandmother Mrs. Carrie Gilmore.

United States citizen. recently his former wife caused his street, Hartford. arrest on charges of bigamy and

ed yesterday to permit both sides much on his business. You know to prepare briefs.

HEBRON

Mrs. Mary Gillette Harris, a former resident of this place and a daughter of the late Flavel N. Gillette, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, and their daughter, also Mrs. Harris' brother, Harold Edwards, all of Rochester, N. Y., were week end guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Hewitt, Mrs. Harris is the widow of the late William Harris who used to live on Burat Hill.

Bishop E. Campion Acheson of Middletown was a week-end caller Josephine Martin.

Miss Marjorie Martin of Dalton, the home of her mother, Mrs. Professor and Mrs. Eugene Chase

place on the Bolton road. H. Ran-Hearing Friday

A hearing on the petition of making the temporary order permanent brother, Harry Tennant. The sills have been replaced, the shop at one Counsel for the Tom Thumb oper- side which was the old jewelry shop, tionary times and has the dignity and charm of architecture which the

amateur games so long as they don't interfere with public worship don't interfere with public worship or disturb the reasonable comfort, town and vicinity held a religious service at St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday afternoon. There were between thirty and forty present and the Rev. L. Novonesky of Newark, N. J., preached in the na-William Agard and daughters, Halchek of Stafford Springs acted Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and Miss as organist. This is the first serv-Lucile Agard had as week-end ice held here by the Slovakians this guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker year. Another service will be held probably in about six months but

Mrs. Marion Agard Baker left there was no definite announce-Wellington Sloane, who has a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knight of studio in New York City, and his Vernon Center and Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Arthur J. Sloane of New Haven, were week-end guests were Sunday callers at the home of time at the house of Mrs. Frederick Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. with Mr. Allan L. Carr. Mr. Sloane played an organ voluntary at the morning service at St. Peter's

Mr. and Mrs. John Hewitt mo-Preston Meacham and family, returned to her home in Groton, Conn., Sunday.

A special meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held in the library rooms Monday after-

noon, Oct. 6 for the purpose of vol. ing on the amendment to adopt the new by-laws and other business necessary to come before the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Tolland Federated church Ladies Aid Society was held at the home of Brooks and Miss Helen Brooks.

Miss Helen Hough was leader of the Christian Endeavor Society at vice-president, Mrs. Walter Button; the topic, "How to Improve our secretary and treasurer, Mrs. I. Til- Teamwork and Organization." It was announced that there would be

The annual roll call and banquet Ing service.

Miss Edmee Pratat had as Sunday guests relatives from Boston, Mass.

George Crandall of Providence Providen

George Crandall of Providence, R.
I., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Simler and family and Mrs. Anton Simler, Sr., motored to Norwich last Sunday.

Mrs. Luella Nevers, who has been spending. spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers of Ded-

here last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Wood, who has been spending the past five weeks at the home of Miss Etta I. Stoughton, returned to her home in Providence,

CALLED A BIGAMIST R. I., last Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Lane of Montreal, Sept. 24.—(AP.)—A Heir daughter, Miss Helen Lois

amy here.

Lawyers said the outcome of the case will have an important bear-

Miss Marion Hills will entertain

divorce was granted and De Cour- and Mrs. Willard Gilmore, also her Miss Lydia Jones spent Sunday When he returned to Montreal with ther brother's family at Ashley

failure to provide for her and their | One reason which may account for Sir Thomas Lipton's losing Hearing of the case was adjourn- streak is that he has his mind too a trifle tea-sick.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR PROFITEERS

Russians Want Members of Counter - Revolutionary Society Executed.

Moscow, Sept. 24-(AP) -Hundreds of resolutions, adopted at facat St. Peter's rectory on Allan L. tory meetings throughout the councarr and his mother, Mrs. Pearl try, and demanding the death sentry, and demanding the death sentry. tence for all 25 members of the Counter-Revolutionary Society re-vealed by the chief of police, were published in all the leading newspapers today.

The resolutions charged the society with attempting to "starve the Soviet Union" by detructively diminishing food reserves in the country, "All those who participated in creating famine must be wiped off the face of the earth," is the commonest expression of the majority of the resolutions. Advise Clean-Up

Demanding a thorough "cleaning" will be "cleaned out."

in large factories are naming trust- ating income of the railroads." worthy men to replace those who

proletarian revolution." The govern-ment is asked to award the organization with the "Order of Lenin,"
the highest honor in the Soviet
Union, as yet unconferred under the
provise for "vigilantly guarding interests of the laboring class."

Workers are liberally contributing to funds for construction of a

DURING YEAR IN U. S.

tional Association of Credit Men, Burton. told the directors of that organization today that America's loss through bankruptcy this year prob- Perkins at the home of Miss Julia ably will be a billion dollars.

ness failures, it will likely reach a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and ner is away.

which never get into the bankruptcy Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hardy of courts. Even the richest nation in Hartford were callers in town Satyear after year. Annually it son school for boys at Wellesley of all food distributing organiza- amounts to more than the total Hills, Mass., Monday. This is Mr. H. Dexter Cross spent Sunday at tions which would purge them of value of the nation's wheat crop and Yeomans' freshman year at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank their non-Soviet elements, workers is only slightly under the net oper- school.

Fraser said the bankruptcy vestigation recently ordered by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bass. the resolutions compliment President Hoover "promises to

Gasy to look at

Union, as yet unconferred under the proviso for "vigilantly guarding interests of the laboring class."

Workers are liberally contributing to funds for construction of a huge Zeppelin to be named "Ogpu" after the secret police.

BILLION IN BANKRUPTS

DURING YEAR IN U. S. Arthur Merritt son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt entered the Shrine Hospital for Crippled children in Springfield, Monday. The little boy had infantile paralysis several years ago and it left him somewhat crippled. It was through the influence of Dr. Higgins of South Coventry who has been the Merritt family doctor for years that he was taken to the hospital. \(\) Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son Burton spent Thursday at Bluff Point.

Maxwell Hutchinson, Jr., and Carol Friedrich.

Mrs. Edward Merritt son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merrith entered the Friedrich.

Mrs. Edward Merritt is entered the Shrine Hospital. \(\) Meriden and Mrs. Herbert Olney and two children Doris and Herbert, Jr., of Southbridge, Mass., visited Mrs. Janett Smith Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Cloudman and son Robert, Jr., of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Helmer.

The Ladies' Benevolent society will meet at the home of Mrs. Allen

spent Thursday at Bluff Point.
Among those who attended Chicago, Sept. 24—(AP) —Wil-liam Fraser, president of the Na-John also Thomas Lewis and son

Mrs. Alice Atwood of Hartford

the world cannot go on marking off urday afternoon.

such a tremendous bad debt loss David Yeomans left for the Bea-

Rev. Mr. Fisher of Westboro, Mass., spent Saturday night with Miss Jean Stanley entertained 11

Maxwell Hutchinson, Jr., and Carol

the H. Newton, Thursday afternoon at

Arthur Nye, had the misfortune to fall and break his leg while working on the state road, last Thursday. He was taken to St. Joseph's hoswas a week and guest of Miss Ruby pital in Willimantic where he is resting as comfortably as can be expected

proximately \$750,000,000 for the ploy of the Studebaker company last several years," he said. "Judg- and is working for the Bousa Motor meetings. Mr. Faulkner has a man

billion for 1930.

"To this must be added the Sunday at their cottage at Andover losses arising from many failures Lake.

"To this must be added the Sunday at their cottage at Andover Hartford. She began her work Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olson, and children of Manchester spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Olson's mother, Mrs. Samuel O'Nelll. Miss Margaret Cunningham

staying with Judge and Mrs. E. M. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of

day. Those present were: Gladys and Raymond Palmer, Jr., Lewis Brown, Jr., Glenn Griswold, Grace Dele, Jean Smith, Giesham Williams, Mark Hass, motored to Hartford

of Mansfield Center are having a cottage built. Mr. and Mrs. William Oldershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Oldershaw and baby all of Willimantic were

> Sunday. August Lindholm and daughters Anna and Olga motored in to Hartford Sunday.

> Mrs. G. W. Williams and son Gresham spent Monday in Hartford. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. B. T. Elmore of Rocky Hill was a caller at Mr. Whitcomb's Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and children of New Haven spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. Lewis Phelps and family.

Thou shalt not steal .- St. Mat-

Stolen sweets are best. -Colley

Saturday evening and met Mr. Bass who will spend a few weeks' vacation at his summer home in town.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young Willington visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son Burton and Miss Beatrice Hamilton motored to Bluff Point where Mrs. Lewis' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry

higher and higher wages make for more and more prosperity.

Lord Melchet callers on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bishor

brandy to celebrate. -Captain Wolfgang von Gronau trans-Atlantic flier. The airplane augments more than replaces ground transport.

-Colonel Lindbergh There is no standard for beauti ful girls. -Harrison Fisher, painter of won

> Under maximum traffic conditions, a lion's roar would have difficulty making itself heard in the streets of New York. -E. F. Brown, director of the New York Noise Abatement Com-

Human life is like a

Something seems to have 1

"Thank God we are over Ameri-

we said and had a drink

President Hoover is to attend the opening of the world series in Philadelphia. To local fans, it Macks some difference on which side he

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 0 6:00—Orch; "Next Numbah." 0 6:30—Dinner dance music. 0 7:00—Beggar's Bowl music.

11:00—Dance music; organist. 11:30—Demi Tasse revue. 3.—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

"Music of the Master" is the title of the program arranged by the WEAF network to broadcast Wednesday night at \$:30, daylight saving time. A voice new to radio will be featured—that of Tandy MacKenzie, young Scotch Hawaiian tenor, who entered upon his musical career at the advice of John McCormack and has but recently returned to America after scoring a brilliant success in Europe. MacKenzie will be heard in "Liebestraum" of Schipa-Liszt and Verdi's "Celeste Aida." Under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret the concert orchestra will open the hour with the "Renzi" overture by Wagner and continues with Tschaikowsky's "Humoresque." "Teaumerei" by Schumann, an offering of the string choir, and the "Scherzo and Finale" from Beethoven's "Flith Symphony" by the orchestra, complete the program. At 10:30, daylight saving time, before the same microphone, Grantland Rice will discuss the highlights of the National Amateur golf tournament. The championships will be in full swing when Rice broadcasts his talk. Wednesday, September 24.

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

Leading East Stations.

12:30 11:30—Demi Tasse revue.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
6:45 5:45—Unble Abe and David.
7:00 6:00—Violinist; radio artists.
7:45 6:45—Washington political talk.
8:00 7:00—East of Carlo sketch.
8:30 7:30—Tandy MacKenzie, tenor.
9:00 8:00—Little Symphony music.
9:30 8:30—Revelers male quartet.
10:30 9:30—Talk by Grantland Rice.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
3:35—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Two orchestras; talk.
6:45 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Detective story drama.
7:20 6:30—Phil Cook; entertainers.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Foresters' male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Music drama, "Paganin!,"
9:30 8:30—Robison's orch., Reinald
Werrenrath, baritone,
10:30 9:30—Sketch. "Wayside inn."
11:00 10:00—Slumber music nour.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
491.5—Wilp, PHILADELPHIA—610.
7:30 6:30—William's dinner music. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—W. S. 60 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical versatility. 11:30 10:30—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30 5:30—Earl Lippy, baritone. 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15—Romancers entertainment 6:30—WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—William's dinner music.
7:00—String trio; ensemble.
8:00—Feature radio forum.
9:15—Dance music; organist.
—WLIT. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:30 5:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
7:00 6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
7:00 6:00—Violinist; musical hour.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Late dance music. 7:00—Garden of Melody. 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:00—The children's hour. 6:30—Feature happines hour. 7:00—Mystery of Harlow Manor. 30 10:30—Cathay's dance orchestra 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH +980. 5:00—Symphony; studio artists. 5:45—WJZ programs (41/4 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

45 6:45—Dinner dance music.

500 7:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

500 8:00—Night school: variety.

500 9:30—Peanut revue: sonneteers.

500 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; talk.

500 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.

500 12:00—Dance music: varieties. -Slumber music hour. 1:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00 6:00—Recital, musical hour. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER--1150. 1:00 12:00—Dance music; varieties. 2:00 1:00—Late dance orchestra. 6:15—Barrett's dance music. 6:30—Sketch, male quartet. 6:45—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. \$:00' 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 16:30—Studio quartet, players. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15—Merie Jacob's orchestra. 399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:45 6:45—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.
6:30 5:30—Orchestra; WEAF sketch.
7:15 6:15—Gondollers; piano solos.
7:45 6:45—WEAF political talk.
8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with

8:00 7:00-Concert

Mary Hoppie, soprano.

8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Drum Corps Field Day
The "musl Field Day of the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps, to be

he.u here on Saturday, will bring many visiting corps to Rockville.

The committee has left nothing un-

done to make the day a success and

all that is needed is fair weather.

in purchasing badges to help defray

The parade will form at Princess

hall on Village street at 3 o'clock in

the afternoon and the line of march

city. The contests will be held on

the lower road following the parade.

The prizes are now on display and

Special features of the day will be

the appearance of Major Johnnie

Totilas, of Bristol, who has won the

American Baton Swinging Cham-

pionship for the past ten years;

Major Peter Dumus, world's cham-

Drum Corps of Chicopee, Mass., will

are well worth winning.

9:00-Runkel Program (by Hook-Up and the co-operation of the public

11:05-Collin Driggs, Allyn Organ- will cover the central streets of the

the expenses.

399.8—WJR, DETROTT—708.

12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00 7:00—Krien's string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio ofgan recital.
11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:00 5:00-Big Brother Club. 0:30 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 6:20 5:20—Baritone solon; talk. 7:00 6:00—Songs we love. 7:20 6:20—Talk; operatic airs. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:25 6:35—Air college lectures. 8:20 7:20—Violinist and songs. 8:30 7:30—Ninth Regiment band. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (2% hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour. 12:06 11:00—WABC orchestra; organ. 00 12:00-Wille's dance music. 374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 9:00 8:00—Concert orchestra; recital 11:00 10:00—Beaux Art's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00 5:00—Soprano and orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840.

10:25 9:25—Microphone mummers.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, program.

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

12:00 11:00—WJZ dance orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

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Wednesday, September 24, 1980

8:00 p. m.—Ilima Islanders —Mike

8:30-Mobiloil Orchestra-NBC.

10:30- Top-Notchers in Sport

11:30-The Merry Madcaps- Nor-

WBZ-WBZA

Wednesday, September 24.

4.15-Home Forum Decorating

5:00-Statler Organ-Louis Weir

5:30-Stock Quotations - Tifft

5:55-New England Roadman

6:20-Baseball Scores; Sport Di-

6:30-Scott Furriers' Sketch

6:45—Milco Swiss Navy (B). 7:00—Bulova Time: Pepsodent's

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders (B). 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man 7:45-Dic - a - doo Entertainers

(B). 6:00-Time; Champion Weather-

5:53-Plymouth Contest (B).

6:04—Agricultural Markets.

4:00-Tea Timers (B).

Period-Vella Reeve (B).

man; temperature (B).

Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

8:00-Yeast Foamers-

Croonin' in the Moonlight

My One Ambition Is You

March of the Hoodlums

Singing a Song to the Stars

Rag Tag Musketeers

Travelin' All Along

Whiteman Stomp

Sally In Our Alley

Love Moon (NY).

When Love Is Young

Bird Songs at Eventide

Don't Mind Walking in the Rain

In the Good Old Sunshine (NY).

Love Ain't Nothin' But the Blues

8:30-Sylvania Foresters-

Brothers (S).

gest (B).

Book (S).

(NY).

Hullabaloo

Marcheta

4:30-Salon Orchestra (B).

man Cloutier, director; Fred

9:30-Palmolive Hour-NBC.

Mahapi, director.

8:10—Baseball Scores.

11:00-News: Weather.

Wade, soloist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent

8:15-"Hit Review".

with WOR).

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA-740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio concert program. 1:00 12:00—Vaudeville artists' hour. 100 7:00—Beggar's Bowl music.
130 7:30—Organ recital: concert.
130 8:30—Imperial marimba band.
130 8:30—Imperial marimba band.
130 9:00—Tuneful tales; strings.
145 9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra,
130 10:30—Moonbeams' music hour.
130 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
145 6:15—Serenaders, entertainment.
130 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
130 9:30—Concert; organ music.
145 10:45—Singing planist; orchestra.
148.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.
145 15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Vaudeville artists four, 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

2:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 3:00.

339.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30 8:30—Drams: symphony music. 10:00 2:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00—Around the town.

254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 5:15—Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:45—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Astrologer; dance music. 7:00—Master Singers quartet. 7:30—Drama of the sea. 9:30 8:30—Variety jamboree. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:00 8:00-Modern dance music. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Male quintet; Symphony. 7:30—Drama the sea.
8:00—Male quartet, organist,
8:30—Tenor and comedians.
9:00—Musical extravaganza.
10:15—Heywood Broun's column.
10:30—California melodies.

11:80 10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies.

8:15 7:15—Sketch; harmony duo.

8:30 7:30—Feature musical surprise.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

7:45 6:45—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert.

11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.

202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.

10:20 9:30—Your hour league.

11:45 10:45—Concert, dance music.
200.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
361.2—KOA. DENVER—830.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy. comedians
12:30 11:30—Orchestra, male quartet.
1:30 12:30—Feature pleasure hour.
3:30—1:30—Yir Frien' Scotty: violin.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours.
12:00 11:00—Artists feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.
288.2—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
12:00—11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos.
12:30 11:30—Como's dance music.
299.8—WOC.WHO, IOWA—1000.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
12:10 11:10—Hawkeys dream ensemble,
12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900,
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—String instruments.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
9:00 8:00—Re and Mike, comedians. -Ike and Mike, comedians. -Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy, 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 8.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:30—Musical comedy album. 1:30 12:30—Musical comedy album, 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital, 3:00 2:00—Harris 'dance orchestra., 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 12:00 11:00—Feature; vagabond's hour, 1:00 12:00—Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra music, soprano, 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.

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10:30 9:30—Theater artists revue.
11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
1:00 12:00—Orchestra; organ recital.
361.2—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Dinner dance music.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour.
12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers.
1:00 12:00—Studio dance orchestra.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 2:15 1:15—Minstrel men's frolic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00—Richmond radio show. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. orchestra with 2:00 1:00—NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00—Henderson's dance hand.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:30 8:30—Players presentation 10:00 9:00—Minstrel show; comedians 11:15 10:15—Studio music hours, 12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00-Bear's entertainment. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 2:30 11:30-Questions and answers. 2:00 1:00-Three dance orchestras.

384.4-WMC. MEMPHIS-780.

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is much higher than last year. The

class will be glad to sell these pa-

pers to any of the public who desire

to have them. Maurice Spurling is business manager of the paper, and

Legion Trip Rates
The Legion Special Pullman will

leave Manchester at 12:30 midnight

on Sunday, October 5, for the Legion

Convention at Boston, Mass. The

pullman leaves Boston Thursday at

other trip to Boston and return ex-

and arrives in Boston at 10 a. m.,

Edith Preuss is editor-in-chief.

pion juggler, of Webster, Mass., and fare will be \$15 a person, which in-

Henry Garland, of Naugatuck, cludes railroad fare and the use of

champion snare drummer of the the pullman for sleeping quarters

state. The drill team of Asumption during the stay in Boston. This

put on a drill in the evening in Prin-cess hall.

Judges have been secured and reservations to come in. Reserva-

there are sure to be some lively con- tion slips are needed on this or any

In the evening at 8 o'clock there cept the excursion trip which leaves

will be a dance program in Princess Manchester October 7 at 7:20 a. m.

the High school paper. A

11:30 10:30-Studio orchestra music.

leaving Boston that night at 11 p. m. shend's cousin, Mrs. Ernest Backo-This trip is open to the public fen, of Mountain street.
and not restricted to Legion mem- Mrs. Otto Broll, of Ver bers, although any Legion member, at the Hartford hospital where she who wishes to attend will not need a reservation slip. Fare from Manchester and return on this trip is

Past Great Pocahontas Mrs. Charles Champagne, Charles Champagne, Great Minnehaha Mrs. Ed-The fare on any Legion trip at any time other than the above mentionward Jackson and Edward Jackson of this city, accompanied by Great Wenonah Mrs. May Hall of East ed plan is \$3.91 per person to Boston and return, with these round trip Hartford, attended the funeral of tickets good from October 2 to No-Great Sachem of Connecticut Frank

Firth, which was held in Terryville Thomas C. Shea is ready at any time to give any person interested on Monday. the desired information by calling

Civil Service Results Of the 36 persons who took the Civil Service test for clerk-carrier at the local post office recently, only seventeen passed. Postmaster Dickinson announced Saturday that the position is a substitute position and ent. as the leading five on the list are from out of town, no appointments have been made as yet, until the postmaster ascertains as to whether or not the out of town men wish to accept a position as substitute in

this city. Underwood-Williams Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of l'alcott avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Kathleen, to Horace William Underwood, also of Rockville, which took place on Friday last, the 19th, in New Jersey, Rev. Edward Kelder of Coytes-

ville, officiating.

Past Chancellors James R. Quinn and his staff will go to Manchester tonight where they will be the guests of Memorial lodge, K. of P. A Past Chancellors' organization of the Second district of Connecticut will be formed at this

Whist Party Held The Ellen G, Berry Auxiliary held a whist on Monday evening with a good attendance. The winners of the prizes were: Ladies first, Mrs. John Schliphack; second, Mrs. Nellie Jackson; third, Mrs. Manville Grumbach. Gentlemen's first, Arthur Hewitt; second, William Schillinger, and third, John Hewitt. Mrs. John Hewitt and Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer were members of the committee.

Mrs. Trotter Showered Mrs. John Trotter of South Manchester was the guest of honor at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Backofen on Sunday evening. The event was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Trotter who was married in August. Guests were present as follows: Mrs. Florence Chapman, Mrs. Walter Walsh, Mrs. Her- Tea bert Clay, Mrs. Hitt, Miss Grace Salter, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Miss Evelyn Johnston, Miss Hazel Greenway, Mrs. Greenway, Mrs. Fred Townshend and Miss Luella Townshend, Mrs. Edward Harding, Mrs. Ernest Backofen, Mrs. Annslee Trotter, Mrs. Kenneth White and Mrs. John Trotter.

Bridge and whist were enjoyed Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Walsh, Miss Luella Townshend and Mrs. Herbert Clay. The decorations 9:30 p. m. the baton swinging con- were beautiful and the color scheme was in pastel shades.

test will take place and John Smedick of Torrington, formerly of Miss Dorothy Leonard, daughter Rockville, who has won 67 medals, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard, of will appear in this feature. Fancy drilling will go on at 10:30 and at 11:45 prizes will be awarded. Tolland, and a member of the Class of 1930 in the Rockville High school, left today for Mt. Ida School, Newton, Mass., where she will take a Tag Day was held Monday at the secretarial course. Rockville High school when a drive

Miss Nan Flaherty, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Flaherty, of Elm street, left today for New Rochelle, large number of subscriptions were N. Y., where she will attend New received and the percentage as to Rochelle College. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Townshend and cent; Juniors, 72 per cent; Sopho-daughter, Luella, of New Britain,

spent the week-end with Mrs. Town-

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9:00—Wadsworth Program (NY). 9:15—O-Cedar Time (NY). 9:30—Camel Pleasure Hour (NY). 10:30—Mason & Hamlin Concert 11:00-Bulova Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 11:03—Baseball Scores; Sport Digest; Temperature (B). 11:09—Statler Organ—Lewis Bray

11:45—Singing Planist (S). 12:00—Royal York Orchestra

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ment on Union street to Talcott avenue. An important meeting of the Wheel Club will be held on Thursday night at 7:30 in its rooms. All members are requested to be pres-LADY HOPE WEDS London, Sept. 24 .- (AP)- Announcement was made today of the marriage of Lady Mary Pelham

underwent an operation, is doing

Clinton Hope, youngest daughter of the Duke of Newcastle, to Charles Kenneth Horne. Lady Mary's family at one time owned the famous Hope diamond. Two years ago her sister, Lady Doria, visited the United States and was discovered working under an assumed name in a New York department store.

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Fancy Namco CRAB MEAT can 29c

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can 19e

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2 lbs. 29c

Sanitary pound cartons.

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2 pkgs. 15c

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NEW CATTLE FOOD MADE OF CACTUS

American Discovers How to Get Rid of Thorns-An Inexpensive Operation.

Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 24-(AP)-The prickly cactus may become valuable cattle feed with a new process that removes the peril from its armor of thorns.

W. D. Corbin, an American who operates an extensive ranch in Chihuahua, says he has found a solution to the problem that occupied the attention of the late Luther

By adding an inexpensive chemi-cal compound of sulphate salts as shredded cactus leaves are tramped by wooden-sandaled men in a silo, Corbin has produced ensilage said to equal grass or corn fodder in food

One pound of the sulphate salts to every ton of ensilage, he says, quickly reduces the woody thorns to a semi-liquid condition, harmless to

Cheaper Than Corn Corbin estimates cactus ensilage will cost one fourth as much as corn ensilage does in the United States. He expressed the opinion at his home here that cactus feed might be shipped in airtight containers to the dairy regions of the north.

The discovery may be utilized in the semi-arid cattle country extend-ing from Texas to California and far south into Mexico where the prolific desert plant abounds.

The feed value of cactus has been known many years and scientists have puzzled over the problem of ridding the plants of their thorns. The United States Department of Agriculture devised a torch with which thorns could be burned off but the process was too slow and ponderous for practical application.

Burbank then was asked to develop a thornless cactus. Some progress was made before his death, but it was found thornless cactus fell prey to jack rabbits in quest of succulent feed. It also was discovered that thornless cactus planted in the desert soon reverted, growing thorns for protection.

Week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger at the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. F. Payson Todd, Arnold Hamilton, Francis Morong, and Lawrence Chase, all of Rowley, Mass. The four young men belong to the band of Crusaders formed by Mr. Mellinger who is pastor at Rowley, previous to his coming here. Mrs. Mary Ink, Miss Katherine Ink, Miss Shaw, Miss Anne Dix, Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Dwight Lyman, Mrs. Edward Lyman, Miss Lillian Lyman, Mrs. Harrite Little and Mrs. Ruth Jacobs motored to

Miss Anne Seabury, Dean of under the eyes of the "boss." Women at the New Haven Normal He is, however, only one of hun-Raymond Clarke, Saturday after- an individual and not as the son of

Miss Jean Natsch of Montrose, ed all around. Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs.

family spent the day Sunday at the him home for lunch. And when the home of their friend, Mrs. Francis day is done at 5:30 she's outside for

Herrick, attending church in Boz-rah, where Mrs. Hutchins used to Mrs. Coolidge town Monday for the day.

in the Freshman class at the Worcester Polytechinic Institute. He and tidiest they ever saw. graduated last June from the Windham High School.

the Mansfield church Sunday evening to give a talk about her trip dances or just a quiet night at home to the Berlin C. E. convention and with the radio and a book. the Passion play at Oberammergau. The annual meeting of the Ladies

ternoon at the home of Miss Alice Clarke. Miss Clarke and her sister, will invite a friend from the office. Mrs. Proctor will be the hostesses. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a supper and entertainment Saturday evening at the Town Hall, supper from 6 to 8.

TORONTO TO BUILD

Quebec, Sept. 24.-(AP)-A radium institute for the treatment of cancer is to be established in Toronto by the Ontario government, Premier C. Howard Ferguson has an-

The institute, he said, would be founded on a co-operative plan with members of the medical profession providing property and buildings valued at \$500,000 and the province contributing radium to the value of an equal amount.

The premier's announcement was made prior to his sailing for London to attend the Imperial conference. While in London, he said, he would consult several noted London specialists in connection with the insti-

He said establishment of the institute was part of a vigorous government campaign against cancer and indicated that in addition to be- Rackliffe, Jr., garage and equiping used for cancer treatment and ment at 311 Main street, South Manresearch radium would be distribut- chester. ed wherever needed throughout the province. At present Canadian physicians obtain their radium tubes Rackliffe, Jr., garage and filling in New York, thus involving delay station at 311 Main street, South

and a heavy expense. Plans for another center for the "ation Institute connected with three years. "eneral hospital said they hoped

Celebrate First Wedding Anniversary Yesterday



John and Florence Coolidge, son of the ex-President and daughter of the governor of Connecticut.

John and Florence Hope World Will Let Them Alone

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24- BURNING OF COTTON (AP)-The Coolidges - John and Florence celebrated the first milestone of their married life in a modest four-room apartment on Fountain street yesterday.

Just a quiet, simple anniversary as precisely suits their tastes. A few friends, perhaps, but certainly nothing approaching the affair a year ago when every detail of their wedding was published from

coast to coast. The one thing John and Florence want is to be left alone. It's been hard to make people forget that he is the son of a former president and she the daughter of Connecticut's

But they have succeeded and are working out their marriage problems the same as any other young couple. New Haven seldom hears of them; the public at large has quite forgotten them.

Every day he is at his desk in the general offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad while she performs the varied tasks of a dutiful housewife. And both are willing workers.

This month also marks the second anniversary of young Coolidge's career with the railroad. He keeps statistics.

About eight months ago he was transferred to the office of the vicepresident and general manager. His salary wasn't increased, but the Devil's Hop Yard Saturday, tak- his co-workers looked upon it as a promotion. It's easier to forge ahead

School, called on her cousin, Mrs. dreds of clerks. They treat him as Calvin Coolidge. He is generally lik-

Florence drives him to the office each morning at 8:30 o'clock in their Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and roadster. At 1 she's waiting to take

Mrs. Coolidge isn't idle while her husband works. She keeps no maid, Miss Anne Dix motored to Volun-, and there are countless things to be done about their \$75-a-month apart-Clayton Hunt, Jr., left Monday ment, dusting, sweeping, shopping, morning for Worcester, to register meals to cook. Her friends say the Coolidge apartment is the neatest

John and Florence spend their evenings in much the same manner Miss Margaret Hutchins went to as others of the younger married crowd-bridge, movies, parties,

They haven't done any entertaining in a big way. In the first place, Aid Society will be held Tuesday af- their place in too small. But their set drops in often. Sometimes John Then he will show his collection of autographed photos, which is a hobby of his. Persons prominent in every walk of life are representedall save Babe Ruth. And possibly he's there now.

The story is that John wrote four letters to the baseball star, asking for his picture. But Babe, it was said, thought someone was kidding him and didn't reply.

Three or four times a season the office clerks give a dance, and usualy John and Florence attend. Once they were sponsors. Plainville, where the Trumbulls live, is not far away, and that's where they go on Sundays. Now and

then they drive to Northampton, Mass., where former President and Mrs. Coolidge live. Occasionally Governor and Mrs. Frumbull come here, but not the

The onc-time chief executive has never visited his son in New Haven, while Mrs. Coolidge was here once last year before the wedding.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Walter Van Wagner to Frank E.

Thomas F. Sullivan to Frank E.

Manchester. William Rubinow to Hanna Ellitment of cancer are already un- ott, rooms in the Park building for way in Toronto. Officials of the a Rug and Gift shop for a term of

Quitclaim Deed Nathan B. Richards to the Man-Nathan B. Richards to the Manchester Lumber Company, lot on Hemlock street and Lots 92 and 93 in the South Manchester Heights perated by members of the Uni-tract on Oak street, South Man-ersity of Toronto medical faculty. chester.

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 24.—(AP) from one to ten years. The burning of cotton, reported to have been done recently at Beebe. Ark., by a farm relief advocate, in hopes of stimulating higher prices, was declared a violation of the state

Beebe burned a bale of cotton in the every year.

public square and appealed to others IS AGAINST LAW a means of taking cotton off the market in an effort to cause better Such an act, Carter held, is punishable by imprisonment ranging

LARGEST ROSE BUSH

Calistoga, Cal.-What is said to be the largest rose bush in the world laws against arson in a ruling made is that of C. L. Tucker of this city today by John L. Carter, Arkansas Thirty-one years ago he planted a bush of the double Cherokee variety Carter has requested the prose- and today the trunk of the bush cuting attorney at Searcy to inves- measures three feet in circumfertigate reports that a merchant at ence. It bears a load of 40,000 roses

CHARGE OF TREASON AGAINST OFFICERS

German Court Room Crowded as Trial Begins — Say Accused Talked Fascism

Leipsic, Germany, Sept. 24 — (AP.)—Three Reichswehr lieutenants were arraigned in Supreme Court today charged with attempted high treason, specifically, having formed Fascist cells in the German Army. All three denied their guilt. The court room was crowded and police were stationed in the corridors and at strategic points outside to prevent demonstrations. Admis-

sion to the court was gained only after the closest scrutiny of cards bearing the name of the applicant. Nineteen witnesses were called. The three men are Richard Scheringer, Hans Ludien, and retired Lieuterant Hans Friedrich Wendt. Counsel for the defense included Captain Meindel of the Fifth Artillery Regiment to which the accused belonged. Under an old law which still is operative, Army officers ac-

a brother officer defend them. The Fascist Party was represented by a lawyer, Dr. Frank of Munich, whom the accused and many others in the court greeted with a Fascist salute.

cused of crime are entitled to have

Judge Baumgarten, presiding, said that from the list of names in the audience it was apparent that both Communists and Fascists were in the court. He warned both sides in his community to do likewise, as that no demonstrations would be tolerated and that any disturbers would be ejected and arrested.

Both Scheringer and Lubien testified that theirs was not a case of discontent but feelings which had been growing in the Army for years that government measures taken under coercion of the Versailles Treaty, such as the signing of the Young plan were not the will of the

They testified they had not intended revolt or mutiny but wanted to show that young men in the Army had minds of their own.

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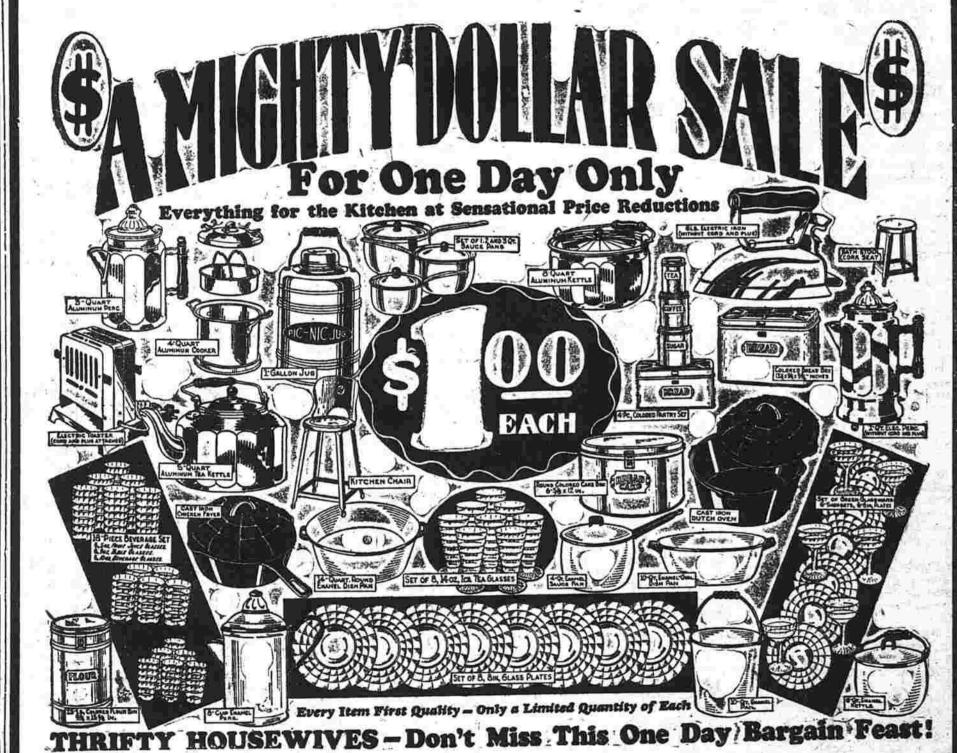
Ladies' Wrist Watches . A dependable watch for as little as \$8.50 Other Wrist Watches up to \$65.00 See the new Waltham Wrist Watch at\$65.00 Gents' Strap Watches \$8.50 and up Other Strap Watches \$19.00 to \$55.00 Including Elgin, Waltham, Hamilton and Illinois.

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Look how that tree is blowing!

"Oh, we'll have to hurry, Barney!

Shields had no eyes for the land-

scape. He was busy with the mech-

anism of the roadster. Already they

had circled about and were heading

drive. Wind whipped her hair back.

The rain was just beginning to fall,

but now and then a large drop

touched her face. Alternately the

pavement ahead was as bright as

daylight and the next instant it was

pitch dark. Thunder followed the

throbbed industriously. Barney in-

The girl nestled close beside him.

She and Barney were alone-she and

"Isn't it glorious?" she called,

Shields gave her a quick smile

but Celia was cheering for him.

The little roadster's motor

flashing lightning.

creased the speed.

in earnest now.

your mother?"

He nodded.

"Sure I will."

"You mean-about us?"

"Barney, you'll come to the sta-

"Four o'clock. Oh, please come!"

Margaret Rogers was still sewing.

"You're late," she said. "Did the

"Better change your things any-

her mother's work. The brown

Celia had undressed and slipped in-

Celia wore her traveling outfit.

had not dreamed the final parting

"You'll write," Margaret Rogers

sure to let me know as soon as you

The taxicab drew up before the

"Here in plenty of time," he

"Might as well sit while we're

He was not there when, amid

puffings and snortings of steam, the

big locomotive pulled away from the

shabby cotton gloves, saluted the

station. They saw John Mitchell

"Yes, I'll let you know."

ing to be so awful.

get there safely."

challenged.

saw it coming. I'm not wet."

"I'll try. What time?"

The girl considered.

Celia was not afraid.

Celia Rogers never forgot that

with all the recklessness of youth.

"How could I?"

road ahead.

mean everything to me. I'm going to be dreadfully lonesome!" BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA ROGERS, 17 and just out of high school, suddenly learns that the father she has believed dead is living and a wealthy New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls How could this pair know that sinat the humble apartment in Baltimore where Cella lives with her cere vows are often the soonest mother. MARGARET ROGERS. broken? Margaret tells the girl for the first time that Celia is the daughter of a first marriage. Margaret and John Mitchell were divorced. The second husband BOB ROGERS, has been dead for years. Mrs. Rogers and Celia have no income but the mother's earnings as a seamstress, though Celia has secured 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 and offers 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. All preparations are made for her departure. Celia and Shields spend one last evening together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI came a faint rumble of thunder. Neither of them noticed pitching her voice so that it could the sound. Celia raised her head. Barney's face, in the darkness, was be heard above the roaring wind. so very near. She touched his cheek with soft fingers, trembling at the over his shoulder. It was his race, miracle of his nearness.

"Barney-" she whispered The young man's arms drew her closer. He captured the hand against later the roadster was parked in his cheek and kissed its palm. Then front of the apartment house and he pressed her lips. Moments later Celia and Barney were running for they drew apart, breathless and eyes the doorstep. The rain swept down

radiant. "Why are you going away, Celia?" Shields demanded.

"I don't want to go! There was misery in her voice, though the words were barely au- he caught her in an embrace which dible. Celia pillowed her head on left each of them serious-faced. his shoulder.

"Do you mean that?" "Oh, Barney, of course I do! I don't want to go. I never did want to. It's because of mother! Now it's-oh, what am I going to do?"

The answer, opviously, was to fully. In the leaving of the leaving to tighten the arm about her protec- she's been working hard. I'm really tively and by means of lips, but worried about her, Barney. Promise without words, to proclaim over and me while I'm away you'll come to over again that he loved her. All see her often and let me know just how she looks. Will you?"

this Barney Shields did. Celia clung to him, but still she was not consoled.

"Then why are you going?" She told him the story. It was tion to see me off, won't you?" an incoherent narrative, demanding frequent repetition and explanation. It was hard to make clear because there were parts Celia herself did her. "Miss me, Celia. Kiss me not understand. And there was the and say you won't forget what you terrible prospect that next day she promised." would be on a train, traveling away from the two persons she loved. Shields' skepticism had not quite the two flights of stairs and turned

vanished. He interrupted with ques- her key in the door. "But it's true," he said, "about She laid down her work as the girl this father of yours having more entered the room. cash than he knows what to do storm catch you?"

"Yes, I guess so. Maybe that's "No. That is, just a little bit. why he's so queer. He isn't like Barney drove awfully fast when he anybody I've ever known before." Shields' voice was sober now.

"Going to buy you lots of swell how." clothes and introduce you to his The girl came nearer to inspect rich friends I suppose?

dress was basted and ready to try 'I-guess so.' "Well, you'll be having a fine on. time. Parties and theaters and a "Put it away for tonight, mothlot of cake eaters hanging around er!" Celia begged. "You ought not to take you places all the time. Oh, to be wearing out your eyes like groups. A tiresome, museum-like this. There'll be plenty of time toyou'll like New York all right!" morrow.

There was bitterness beneath his Mrs. Rogers agreed. Later when "Barney, do you want me to go?", to bed her mother came into the

"Why, I don't see that I have room, patting the covers close and anything to do with it. You'll for- "tucking her in" just as though ing out new ensembles for this win- shrubs protected by fencing adeget all about me and everyone else Celia were a little girl. here in no time. Sure you will!" | Her daughter opened half-shut "Oh, Barney, how can you say eyes, smiling. that?" "Well, won't you?"

Two brown eyes reproached him. Instantly the youth was repentant, her child. Then she turned away Warm arms held her close as he without answering. kissed her forehead, her lips, her At 20 minutes of four o'clock

next afternoon Celia Rogers and her "Listen, Celia," Shields said tensely. "I've been thinking hard today—
ever since your mother told me you station. were going away. That was-well, pretty much of a shock, coming so Her cheeks were pale. One gloved unexpectedly. Made me think you hand sought her mother's fingers didn't mean some of the things and closed about them tightly. She

you'd said." "But, Barney, I've been trying to from everything she knew was go-Her words were interrupted. One hand tightened fiercely on each of spoke mechanically, "and I'll an-Celia's arms. Shields eyed her in-

Her answer was fluttering, low.

"Yes."

"Do you care the way I do?" "I-I love you!" The wind had grown stronger. A

strolling back and forth on the groaning roar of thunder broke from platform. He came to meet them. the heavens as Celia was speaking. Barney held her at a distance, star- said. "Ten minutes to wait yet." ing deeply into the girl's eyes as if Mitchell paid the driver's fee and he dare not believe his ears. Then motioned to a porter to take charge of the baggage. slowly he-lifted her chin. "Celia, darling," he said, "I can't

ask you to marry me now. I've been threshing this thing out with myself all day. It wouldn't be right to expect you to give up all the scanned the platform. The one luxuries your father can give you she was looking for was not in for-well, it wouldn't be much more sight. He was not in the waiting than poverty. I'm going to get a room either.
raise pretty soon. I talked to the boss about it a while ago. And I'm going to work hard. I'll be thinking about you every minute. I'll be She waited as long as she dared, but Barney did not appear. working for you. D think you could wait for me? Could you do that?"

"I'll wait."

"You darling!"

It was a precious moment, more priceless because even as they pledged their love these two faced handkerchief, and waving a pair of

separation. "Celia," Shields said after a time, two passengers.
"maybe you won't feel this way after you've been gone a while. She moved unsteadily, and over and

Maybe you'll meet someone else."

"But I won't! I know I won't!"

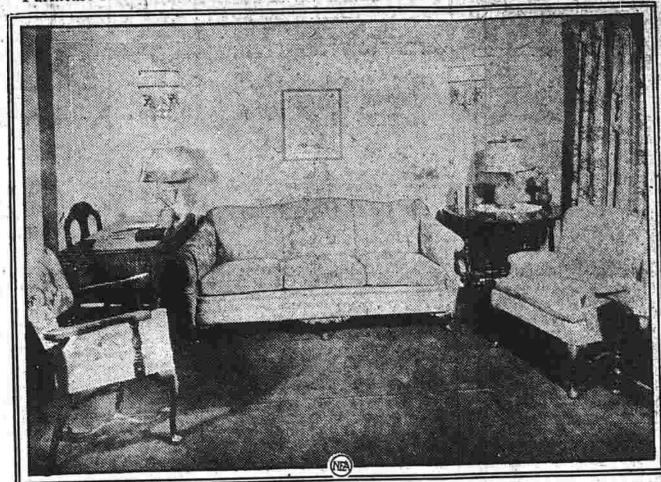
"You'll be sure to write often?"

"Of course, and you must answer right away. Letters are going to right away. Letters are going to research the mount of the beiges of the beiges of the promised me. She's never going to know!"

"The slight pinky color tone which is found in some of the beiges of gloves is being reflected in the red and pink that appear in the mauve and browns of chiffon hosiery. right away. Letters are going to

FURNISHINGS NOT ALIKE BUT HARMONIOUS STRIKE A NEW NOTE IN HOME DECORATION

Furniture Need Not Match, But It's Important for It to Blend in Color and Line.



A living room sponsors the ensemble theme in furniture by having the davenport and two separate chairs upholstered in materials that harmonize rather than match and by using two kinds of wood in the furniture. The sofa is upholstered in damask of rich, tan, rose and green, the walnut chair uses tan damask her Barney-defying the elements. and the arm chair tan and rose homespun. The corner gate-leg table is mahogany.

You do not need matched suites proportion. to have a most attractive home. They reached the city streets ahead of the storm. Ten minutes

"Made it!" Shields cried boy-The girl beamed up at him. Then they forgot storms and all else as "Celia," he said, "should we tell out more intricate and varied ar- and decorate large pieces of furni- pieces. rangements in each room. A divan or davenport, upholstered "I don't think so," she said doubt-

The answer, obviously, was to fully. "Mother's upset anyhow about in figured tapestry or hand-blocked to match, upholstered in the same material. An arm chair may be upholstered in material of a solid color, either the most conspicuous color in the figured goods, or else the most somber, depending on the as not consoled.

There was silence. The moment size of the chair and room. Another size of the chair and room. Another chair might be covered in a striped a long while. tan, green and beige, black and gray, blue and blue or any other combination that is found in the figured

"I'll be there," Shields assured davenport. Ensemble Theme Is Foe of Monotony

All three of these pieces would harmonize and be charming togeth-"good nights." Then Celia climbed er. The advantages, both artistic and practical, of this new ensemble turning to school, the attention idea are many. You dispel all chance of parents and parent-teachers' asof deadly monotony-the danger run sociations is again directed to the when using suites. You have a pos- school and its equipment. sibility of infinite variety in your room. aspect by re-covering a single chair. When one piece of a suite wears out,

to replace it. with designs and styles in furnish- planting is done should be the first ings. Anyone who has tried work- consideration. ing out a room in reproductions entirely from one historic period will realize immediately the special bene- the road, the front area is usually fits to be derived from the ensemble rather than the exactly matched appearance is avoided and a charm- restrict too greatly the play area. ng, livableness introduced. Subtle harmonies have an original charm

ter is to make sure that harmonies quate to protect the plants from among the several pieces do exist. play activities. The heaviest, sturdiest designs of A school plant for children of all "Going to beat you to sleep," she Margaret knelt down and kissed

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A PINK NOTE

The slight pinky color tone which

Fashions in furniture this fall with another, however, if you are ture. You can blend in a single show the increased importance of careful to insist that all of the fur- chair or little table of these rare niture used harmonizes in line and woods to the artistic benefit of the

house furnishings and decorating many qualities which make it akin colorful yet delicate pattern

Another new note is emphasized As illustrative of the successful The old idea that everything in a this autumn. Each piece of furni- ensemble introduced in a living room must be identical in upholstery ture need no longer be of the same room, the davenport is upholstered and line is being replaced by the wood as all the rest. With perfect in a brocade of rich tan, with rose newer one that has them different propriety now you may bring into and soft green in it. There is a wala single room a chair of one wood, nut chair upholstered in practically A room today is assembled with tables of another, a desk of a third the same tan, in a brocade of a difevery piece of furniture purchased and yet another piece or two with a ferent design, with a silky pattern, with due regard for the other fur- painted finish. Many woods har- and an arm chair upholstered in a nishings, color, line, material and monize in color and texture and give home-spun in the softest rose and general character. As Americans variety and sophisticated interests tan. The curtains use all three of are taking increasing interest in to the room. Brown mahogany has the main colors in their design, a they are increasing their knowledge to walnut and therefore permit its glazed chintz. In this room, too, a of such things, have more confidence use with walnut. Many fine and gate-leg table of mahogany blends in their own taste and are working rare woods are being used to trim nicely with the walnut of the other

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16 1930 BY NEA SERVICE,INC. "Hello there, dear."

the shoulder of his 32-year-old son He had seen his son a week be-fore and the performance was not the campaign against the common and kissed nim.

unusual-for them. Now of all the men I have ever known, these two are just about the most masculine. The father is a well-known national figure and the son already has gained great promi-They belong to a family known

for its strict conformance to the rules of etiquette. Etiquette says, "No kissing in public." Yet there were many people present when this little demonstration of affection took The young man's mother told me

luncheon in the old Delmonico's," she said, "my son came in. It was throat not infrequently were car- proved conclusively the menace a rather formal affair. He walked ried by the residue of water that that lies in the drinking vessels over and kissed me, then kissed an was left within the cup or by the improperly cleaned and passed from aunt whom he had not seen for some

was in France fighting I carried a certain picture of him in my heart. He was kneeling at his father's knee saying his orayers in that little stuffy college room before we said good-night."

Lest the impression be given that this is a goody-goody young man, a sissy, let me add that he isn't and handsome, a splendid dresser, enor- They'd hate it. mously popular, and smart. He has no complexes, no persersions, nor fixations.

It is just that between this father and son, and mother and son, there word "dear" once in a while, instead is a tie that cannot be described in of "son" or "cld man," from their of reply to Communist agitation in words. Something infinitely deep and sacred. Friendship and love and instead of a hand-shake or a slap on reverence that time cannot change. They take it for granted. There is no shame or equivocation or apol- And very affectionate as a rule. Tuscan region asked to work an ogy about it. That boy loves his fa- When it comes to a show-down men extra hour that day. The money ther and mother, they love him, and are our real sentimentalists. they show it to one another and don't care if the world sees it.

Men are so inclined to hide their feelings. Boys begin to shoot up and There will be a lawn area direct- their fathers begin to call them ly in front of the building, enough "old man" and slap them on the They talk to them about school

classrooms, and shrubs at the cor- and sports and what the car needs, ners and at other points along the and think they are being very paternal. While all the time that bean-

pole body is still a little boy starving inside for a little of the old love and a demonstration that etiquette says he has outgrown. What

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American The man of 60 put his arm around | Medical Association, and of Hygeia. the Health Magazine.

> drinking cup. Before the beginning of the past century, children in schools used to drink from a tin cup fastened by a chain to the old pump in the school yard. The watering trough tendency toward carelessness as infor horses on the public highway variably occurs after long attention

passing pedestrian. In trains, also, juice stands, lemonade stands, soda common drinking cups were made available. Modern bacteriology proved the available become increasingly caredanger of this common vessel. The less about the manner in which streptococcus which is responsible dishes are washed or in which for septic sore throat and for ton- utensils are used from one patron few intimate things about the silitis was found upon its edges. to another. family. "Once, when I was having a The germs of diphtheria and other germs affecting the mouth and have been made in the past have

moisture of the edge. About 1910, various states began This she told me also: "Once we to pass laws opposing the use of at the methods used in various visited him in college. He was just common cups and today practically places of distribution of fluids for 17 then. Two years later when he every state in the Union has legis- drinking purposes and should not lation which eliminates this men-only refuse to use cups where the ace. It has been interesting to ob- cleansing is not properly conducted serve the way in which various or where the individual cup is not inventors have provided a substi- provided, but should take measures tute for the common drinking cup. to see that such utensils are not Folding cups to be carried by the freely open to people not similarly individual were exceedingly popul careful.

never was anything of the sort, for self-consciousness. They don't want can inhibitions that consider demon-I've known him a good while. In- to be kissed in the middle of the stration vulgar. deed he is quite a man-about-town, ball-field with the team around.

But when they have no need to defend their manliness, when they are at home, I think they would be very happy to hear that blessed fathers. What's wrong with a kiss the back? Nothing that I can see. | ing classes to demonstarte on Aug. Men are always boys at heart. 1, the transport workers of the

Why do we hold them so sacred?

and in public places. Then came

holder and which will take the

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stitutes a paper cup for the care-lessly washed glass of the past, or

has a device with circulating water

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At Philadelphia:-

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Rhem, p3 Lindsey, p2

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Klein, rf6

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Obtain Several Out of Town Players in Effort to Build At Brooklynt S, Robins 2 Up Team That Will Con-quer Cubs; Play Sunday. Hogan, c4 3 3 Marshall, ss4 1 1

The Majors are to have a footbail team this year that promises well to give their old rivals, the Cubs, a real struggle for the town's title before the snow flies.

This was brought to light last night when the team, after a practice game, returned to the meeting at the firehouse at Main and Hilliard streets where the business meeting disclosed that Booking Manager Bill Griffin and Business Manager Jack Copeland had been doing some scouting to bring in strength from out of town to bel-

wing, and the heavy linemen willing to jump into the fray, there was an air of confidence. To further add to the team, the managers have secured the service of Taska, who was the hard plunging and long-kicker Walker, rf . on the Falcon team of Meriden last. year. There is also another newcomer who will be with the team in practice on Thursday night, Collins, a former back for Georgetown, who

is now living in Hartford. Coach George Moonan will be with the men each Tuesday and Friday evening from now on, with the exception that the practice this Southern, cf4 0 0 4 0 week will be held on Thursday as on Friday the club is to give the Traynor, 3b2 first of a series of dances in Hollis- Dugas, rf2 ter street school and the sale of Bartell, ss thy indicates that there is going to Spencer, p2 be a large turnout to aid the club in Hemsley, x1

getting funds. President William J. Quish presided at the meeting and reports Cincinnati given by different committees indicated that there was harmony and each member is not only working sel, Cuccinello, May; home run, Cultoplay football, but also in assisting to raise funds by different kinds of entertainment. They do not pro-of entertainment. They do not pro-burgh 3; base on balls, off May 3, off pose to ask the merchants to donate to carry on the work, but plan to Spencer 2; struck out, by Spencer to carry on the work, but plan to May 4, Bednar 1: hits, off Spencer 12 provide attractions in football that in 8, Bednar 2 in 1: losing pitcher,

will warrant large crowds. Treasurer Jay E. Rand spoke on the financial manner in which the club's funds would be handled and advised that it would be a mighty good idea to have each member seil the full allotment of tickets which would get them away to a flying start. Manager Griffin reported that he had been assured of ample backing of the club if it became necessary and that there was \$1,000 that was to be secured if the team went out and played ball, and played it

First Game Sunday The first game will be played Sunday and will be with the Yellow Jackets of Stanford, a team that averages 180 pounds. "It is not my intention to book any setups for the team, as good football and good players must be had," he reported. For October 5, the team that will play here will be the Nearoneck Pro team of New York and for the following Sunday, October 12, the Suffolk team of Worcester, winners over Stonewalls of Holyoke, will be seen at Hickey's Grove.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 0 (1). Cincinntia 5, Pittsburgh 2 (2). New York 8, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 19, Philadelphia 16. American League (No games scheduled.)

THE STANDINGS

National	Leag	ue	
•.•	W.	L.	
St. Louis	89	61	
Chicago	86	64	125
Brooklyn	84	66	
New York	85	67	
Pittsburgh	78	71	
Boston	69	82	
Cincinnati	59	90	
Philadelphia	51	100	
American	Lea	gue	
2==	W.	L,	
Philadelphia	100	50	
Washington	91	58	
New York	. 84	66	
Cleveland	79	72	
St. Louis	63	88	
Chicago	59	91	

GAMES TODAY

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. (Only games). American League Washington at Boston. (Only game.)

Pat Caraway, left handed pitcher, Joe Cronin, Washington shortstop, is one of the best players in is the only White Sox rookie this the big leagues, in the opinion of year who has come up to spring expectations. Connie Mack.

PREVENTS RECORD

Jones Falters at Final Hole to Score 73 and Lead Field: Five Ex-Champs Out

JONES WINS 5-4. Merion Cricket Club, Ard-more, Pa., Sept. 24.—(AP.)— Shooting sensational golf, Bobby Jones began the match play battle for the national amateur golf championship today by crushing Ross Somerville, the Canadian titleholder, 5 and 4 in the first round.

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 24 — When Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., has a holeable putt to accomplish something worth while he seldom fails of his purpose. But yesterday afternoon at the peak of his form and fame Bobby stood on the home green at the Merion Cricket Club and missed an eight-foot putt which stood between him and the record for the ster up the team.

Not only will they have the services of Spillane, Miekle and Moske in the backfield, but at the practice last night Sheehan, a member of the Hartford Giants last year was also the qualifying mark in the most amazing campaign ever waged on

the links. Ties Own and Corkran's Mark As it was Jones tied the old mark of 142 made first at Merison in 1924 by Dr. Clark Corkran, then of Baltimore, and tied three years ago by Jones himself at Minikahda.

The elimination of Harrison R. Johnston, the champion, was the - forerunners of a series of blows to 37 8 14 27 13 0 the golfing elect of the country. Five Pittsburgh
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. H. Chendler Fran Davidson Herron. H. Chandler Egan, Davidson Herron, and Max Marston fell short of the required total. Other stars put out of further play were Don Moe, Frank Dolp, Roland Mackenzie, Cyril Tolley, Fred Wright, George Rotan, Keefe Carter and Francis Brown.

The pairings for the first eighteen-hole matches in the championwere left for the players who have yet to qualify by surviving the play- ford, 137 pounds.

Meusel; double plays. Traynor to off this morning. Suhr, Ford to Durocher to Crawford The pairings: 9:00-Lawson Little and Dr. O. F. Willing. 9:05-Gus Novotny and Gene Ho-

> 9:10-Charley Reckner and Woody Platt. 9:15-John Lehman and T. Philip Perkins.

> 9:20-George Voight and Lester Bolstad.

> 9:30-W. F. Noves. Koosis and Francis 9:35—Chas. Ouimet.

Hunter. 9:45-Bye No. 5 and Bye No. 2. 9:50-Bye No. 4 and Phillips Fin-

9:55-Bye No. 3 and George Dun-10:00-Bobby Jones and C. Ross Somerville

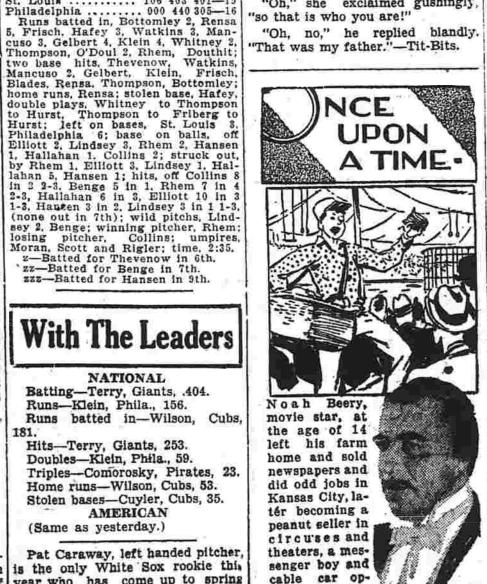
10:05-F. G. Hoblitzel and Ellis Knowles. 10:10-Bye No. 1 and Fay Coleman. 10:15-John McHugh and Johnny

HE ESCAPED

She was fat and over forty, but she was still a flapper. She had cornered a young man at a bridge

"Do you remember the youngster who used to tickle you under the chin at school?" he asked her. "Oh," she exclaimed gushingly "so that is who you are!"

"Oh, no," he replied blandly. "That was my father."-Tit-Bits.



erator.





last night Sheehan, a member of the Hartford Giants last year was also in uniform and took part in the practice as did Conroy, who was also with the Cubs last year's team was out, dispersing the claim that there was friction because of bringing out-oftown players. With the ends taken care of by members of last year's team, Ted McCarthy back at the wing, and the heavy linemen willing. Wright, Herman, Hogan; two base hit, Hendrick; home runs, Lindstrom, double plays hit, Hendrick; home runs, Lindstrom, day, gave him an aggregate of 142 and left him with the medal in his clutch by the margin of a single stroke. George Von Elm, of Rancho, Calif., had come home on the last eighteen holes in 70 for a total of Fitzsimmons 4; Struck out, by Vance first on bases, New York 5, Brook-roy; left on bases, New York 5, Brook-roy; left on bases, New York 6, Brook-roy; left him with the medal in his clutch by the margin of a single stroke. George Von Elm, of Rancho. Calif., had come home on the last eighteen holes in 70 for a total of 143. Jones should have beaten this mark by more than one stroke. Probably it did not occur to him that in what he hopes will be his fourth major championship victory for the major championship victory for the was a single stroke. George Von Elm, of Rancho. Calif., had come home on the last eighteen holes in 70 for a total of 143. Jones should have beaten this. To Beat Bat To To Beat Bat Tonight

Majority to Outpoint Present Featherweight Champ in East Hartford 10 Round

TONIGHT'S CARD

less.) Semi-final: Ralph Lenney, Union

City, N. J., vs. Jose Martinez, Spain, six rounds at 135. Other bouts (all six rounders): Tony Leto, Hartford, vs. Johnny Minerva, New York, 128 pounda; Mickey Flahive, Hartford, vs. Albert Leon, Cuba, 135 pounds; Billy Runs batted in Sukeforth, Craw-ford 2, Cullop 3, Meusel. Walker; two tates Golf Association. Five places Hartford, 123 pounds; Sal Carta, Middletown, vs. Rocky Rayo, Hart-

More than 15,000 fans are expected to be gathered at the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford tonight when Bat Battalino and Louis Kid Kaplan climb into the ring for '1 ten-round battle which stands out as the most interesting boxing occasion in the history of the sport

A great outpouring of Nutmeg Staters is looked for headed by gov-9:25-John Armstrong and Charles ernor Trumbull and Lieutenant-Governor Rogers, who will occupy boxes at the ringside along with other state officials. Promoter Ed Hurley perdicts that the gate will ride over \$50,000 and may surpass

a New England record. Both Battalino and Kaplan are in 1311/4 pounds for this battle with year at the hands of a professional. the champion has not weakened less Kaplan of old in his daily tiffs to the "runner-up championship."

with his sparing partners. There will be no great margin Kaplan, however, will pick up more year ago: weight than the champion in the interim between the weighing-in and

ring time. Kaplan is the favorite to win The sports editors, almost to a man, pick him to beat the champion and some see him as likely to do it on a kayo. He is also the sentimental favorite and a majority of the fans in the big arena tonight will be rooting for the former champion.

Matchmaker Ed Hurley has arranged an undercard of five sixrounders with the feature bout that

The Nut Cracker A dispatch relates that Fordham is exhibiting some smooth football.

That isn't the kind of football Fordham played last year. per all night last night. He said he the National League pennant win- Earnshaw. ners is going to hit a foul ball off

the best infield in baseball, but it enth contests. don't mean anything. Batters have quit hitting balls to infielders.

Lefty Grove.

Brave young men no longer want to grow up to be soldiers. They Mickey Walker, middleweight chamtake jobs at third base in these days pion, is carded for a ten round bout

year for predictions. doesn't get \$80,000 a year for pre- tional League record is known as only nine hits in two games as Reds dictions, either.

One of the toughest jobs of the season is to attempt any ranking of the American professional golfing clan that will not provoke violent dissent and argument among the

dopesters. There is not much dispute that Star bout: Bat Battalino, Hart-ford, vs. Kid Kaplan, Hartford, 10 ald Smith, belongs at the top, on the strength of his brace of magnincent performances in the two blue ribbon events of 1930—the British and American Open championships. Mac also won the Long Island from a star field to show what he could do when there was no Bobby Jones

The battle for second ranking involves at least three others-Tommy Armour, Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith.

Armour perhaps has the best claim, due to his triumphs in the Canadian Open and Professional Golfers Association championship. Tommy beat Leo Diegel in the playoff at Ancaster after each had notched sensational 72-hole totals of 277. At Fresh Meadow, the Black Scot beat Sarazen by one up in 36 holes for the P. G. A. crown that Diegel wore the year before.

Sarazen, after a number of dis-Open championship from a great demanded that the game be called. field. He took first money in the \$25,000 Augua Caliente Open last winter and won the Lannin Memorial tournament recently.

Horton Smith was a keen contendthe Kaplan-Herman gate which set er in the big title events. He fin- with the game, I'll just have to an end assignment. ished fourth in the British Open and third in the U.S. Open, but failed great shape for the battle after to bag any of the big sectional ti- a spell to play that ninth inning. one wing assignment and Jules more than a fortnight in prepara- tles, although he beat Bobby Jones tion. Kaplan looks strong and fit in the Savannah Open. This was and says the requirement of making the Georgian's only setback of the Leo Diegel, by tying Mack Smith him in the least, a statement which for second in the British Open, also ed on account of darkness, the score Portuguese Cabinet today instruct- are the "gate" will not exceed the would seem to be borne out by his finishing as runner-up in the Canawork the past few days when he dian Open and P. G. A. tournament, has seemed the aggressive, relent- usurped the claims of Al Espinosa of winning, 5 to 4, would have lost, Portuguest government to King Al-

Here's how the "first five" among between the respective weights. the pros for 1930 might line-up as Battalino expects to be around 129. compared with how they stood a

Macdonald Smith Tommy Armour Gene Sarazen Leo Diegel 5. Horton Smith 1. Leo Diegel Horton Smith Walter Hagen Tommy Armour Johnny Farrell

Connie Mack may employ only two starting pitchers-Bob Grove cleared the field of missiles. They between Ralph Lenny, Battalino's two starting pitchers—Bob Grove cleared the field of missiles. They stablemate and Jose Martinex of and George Earnshaw—in the forth- had no sooner resumed their posi-Spain. The first bout is set for 8:15. coming series, assuming both are in tions than another volley of the top form, and the National League glass containers was sent over by half is played in the west. Both are iron men and, with a day of travel for rest, they could manage the entire box assignments.

Grove could twirl the opener, Earnshaw start the second and also the third, after the day's travel. Grove could relieve the big O'Goofty had out a pencil and pa- right-hander if needed and still come back to handle the fourth was trying to figure out which of game himself, leaving the fifth to

Should the series still be undecided, the pair would have another day's interval of travel back to Phil-The Giants are conceded to have adelphia to pitch the sixth and sev-

WALKER FIGHTS

Newark, N. J., Sept. 24 .- (AP)with Paul Swiderski, or Syr Dreamland Park here tonight. Babe Ruth picked the Robins to Walker's title will not be at stake. finish in seventh place this year. Swiderski, a light-heavyweight, But he isn't getting \$80,000 a floored Walker seven times in their first bout last May.

the "Hack Driver."

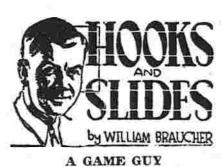
ROBINS ARE OUT OF PENNANT RACE

Cubs Alone Have Chance to Displace Cards and It is a Mighty Slim One.

With the American League title firmly settled in the hands of the Athletics, the National League has eliminated the last surviving eastern contender, leaving the St. Louis Cards and Chicago Cubs to battle it out. The Brooklyn Robins dropped out of the race yesterday as they took an 8 to 2 beating at the hands of the N. Y. Giants while the league leading Cards again triumphed over the last place Phillies by a 19 to 16 count. Just as the Athletics surpassed their American League rivals he Cards now appear to be the nominating team of the elder circuit. As the Giants eliminated the Robins from the pennant race they gained a virtual tie with Brooklyn for third place and today the four clubs stand as follows:

W. L. P.C. GB. TP St. Louis ... 89 61 .593 Chicago 86 64 .573 3 4
Brooklyn ... 84 66 .560 5 4
New York .. 85 67 .559 5 2
As the American League had a second day of idleness the Athletics spent the afternoon watching their prospective rivals defeat the last

The Cincinnati Reds stepped out osers to take a double-header, 8 to and 5 to 2, from the Pittsburgh Pirates in the only other games played yesterday.



For it was Spike Shannon, no other, leading backfield hope. who awarded the Southern League were "scenes of wildest excitement"

in New Orleans. The Memphis Chickasaws need-The New Orleans Pelicans were in lads. the runnerup position. The two

chances go. The last game came to a hectic finish. With the score 5 to 4 in favor of Memphis, New Orleans at bat in the last half of the ninth, and one out, darkness swooped appointments, lifted the Western down upon the athletes. The fans

Spike Stands Pat Spike Shannon stood his ground. "This team has been stalling," said Spike, referring to the Pelideclare it forfeited to the Chicks. '

Larry Gilbert, manager of the Pels, Byles, for the other. had three pitchers and an outfielder warming up in the first half, and couldn't make up his mind just what to do. Had the game been cail-

You probably have seen ball teams stalling for time. But actory. Before throwing a ball, the club's staleness. New Orleans pitcher conferred with the infielders, the outfielders, the bat boy and the groundkeeper. Then, just about when it seemed as football squad this fall. Last year Indianapolis, outpointed Black Bill, if he would pitch, a leaf or misplaced blade of grass would be discovered near third base.

Volley and Thunder In the last half of the ninth, when Spike Shannon refused to call the same on account of darkness, the pop bottle barrage began. Players

the partisan populace. Spike Shannon came up with a knob on his head. Two of the Memphis players also were casualties. suffering flesh wounds. Spike himself was escorted off the field through the tunnel that leads from the visitors' dugout to the club-

house in Pelicans' Park. There is a story about that tunnel, by the way, Judge Landis ordered it built last year after the citizenry had chased the Birmingham Barons off the premises. It seems New Orleans is hard on the visiting

Spike Shannon found himself in a tough spot. But you'll have to agree that by ordering that game forfeited, he proved himself a game

Yesterday's Stars

Fitzsimmons, Giants-Held Robins to six hits and beat them easily, Your correspondent, O'Goofty, picked the Senators for seventh, He Wilson of the Cubs tied the Na- May and Ash, Reds—Gave Pirates won double bill.

Squatrito and Davis Only Vets to Return

PROGRAM OF REMAINING PLAY IN U. S. AMATEUR TITLE GOLF

TODAY—Start of match play, thirty-two qualifiers competing in first eighteen holes in morning and sixteen survivors competing in second eighteen holes in af-

TOMORROW - Quarter-final round of thirty-six holes. FRIDAY—Semi-final round of thirty-six holes. SATURDAY- Final round of

thirty-six holes.

PRINCETON GRID CHANCES GLOOM

1929 Stars Lost But Flock of Sophomores May Turn the Tide Favorably.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24-(AP) -If the advent of a flock of ambitious sophomores has the anticipated through graduation mainly are seen The Cincinnati Reds stepped out tious sophomores has the anticipated by the fact that Kelley lost his ensiderably better season on the grid- the sole exception of Squatrito. iron this year than last, when the Ernie Dowd, Bruno Nicola and Tigers failed to win a single major "Link" Murphey received their

On the surface the prospects do not look so good, as Princeton's losses by graduation included the Douglas Robertson of whom only players whose deeds stood out in the drab campaign of 1929—Eddie Wittmer in the backfield and Big and Magnuson has transferred to Bill Barfield in the line, but there is the Trade School. Then to add to plenty of the right kind of spirit av- the gloom, Roger Cheney left the parent and Bill Roper who winds up squad because he couldn't play fullhis long career as coach of the back. The coach wanted to use him Tigers this year hopes that the in- on the line. The squad has been flux of new talent will serve to make training for three weeks and is now his machine click at last.

Holmes (Trix) Bennett, sopho- of which is composed mainly of I have never met Umpire Spike more star handicapped by injuries Shannon of the Southern League, last year is back in the best of conbut I know he must be a game guy. dition and stands out as the Tigers

Much also is expected from two pennant to Memphis the other day stars of last season's freshman by forfeit, during what I am told eleven, Jack James and Pete Fortune. Then there are such varsity holdovers as Bob Zundel, Weatherly Reinmund, Charley Muldaur, Paul ed one game to cinch the pennant. Cary and half a dozen other likely

The vital center position will teams met, and if New Orleans filled by a veteran lineman if the a halfback candidate, looks good in had won they would have had a coaches stick to their decision to practice and other backs are chance to win the flag, even shift Captain Ricardo Mestres from though not a very great chance as guard to the pivot position. Under this arrangement the guards would be the sophomores, Harrison Garrett

and Fred Billings. Backs have been made into ends and ends into tackles in a shuffling that pursued the Tigers last year and get the most out of the man-

power available. Steve Pendergast and Bill Yeckley ends, are fighting it out with John Rutherford and Stuart Hockenbury for tackle posts; while Doug "and if they won't go on Levick, a converted back, battles for

Langdon Lea, son of a Princeton

KING IS INVITED

would have reverted to the end of ed Foreign Minister Ferando Bran- \$100,000 guaranteed salaries. the eighth, and the Chicks, instead co to renew an invitation of the fonso of Spain to visit Portugal.

Wilbert Robinson, manager of the cording to advices from the New Dodgers, ordered the players to go Orleans battlefront, nothing like out and find amusement in the evethis ever occurred in baseball his- nings, in an effort to dissolve the

Coach Bernie Bierman will carry 36 men on his first string Tulane he held down the number to 28,

Coach Kelley Must Build Almost Entire New Team; Season Opens With Southington Here Thursday.

Only one first-string player of the 1929 edition will be in togs when Manchester High school opens its current football season Friday afternoon at the Four Acre Lot opposing Lewis High of Southington. He is: Art Davis who played center last year and who may be transferred to tackle this year. Captain Domenick Squatrito is the only other regular back and a shoulder injury sustained in practice will keep him out of

the opening struggle. This is the fifth year that Thomas F. Kelley has directed the destines of Manchester High football teams and the popular coach never faced a more difficult task. With only two veterans back, he must bulid practically an entire new team. Such a task is not as easy as some-may be-lieve. Upon his ability to develop the inexperienced material at hand, lies the answer to the fate which

will befall the local schoolboys as they battle their way through a plenty tough nine game schedule. A further idea of the heavy losses sheepskins as did Eddie Hansen and

Ted Lupien, ends, Reginald West, divided into three sections, the third

phomores and freshmen. For ends on the first team, Kelley has Turkington, Lithwinski, Bjorkman and Mistretta to select from. At tackle there are Zapadka, Moriarty, Swanson and Andrulot. At guard, McKinney, Berger and Potterton. Davis will play center with Stevenson as his understudy. For quarter, "Buddie" Kerr scems the logical choice with "Red" Sheridan (the 2nd) and "Cookie" Lupien trying for the same berth. Wieman. O'Leary, Palmer, Dele Fara, Treat, Simon, Fischer and Brown. Fischer looks like the fullback winner.

FIGHT OVER WEAF

New York, Sept. 24 .- (AP) -- Officials of Madison Square Garden are prepared to take a loss on the 15 round bout they are promoting be-It seems that it had taken quite star of the 90's appears slated for tween Jack Sharkey and Vic Campolo at the Yankee Stadium Thurs-

day night. All efforts to arouse a long suffering boxing public to the merits whatever they may be, of the bout Lisbon, Sept. 24.-(AP.)-The have failed and present indications

Reversing a previous stand the Garden announced the fight would be broadcast through Station WEAF of the National Broadcasting Com-

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HOW TO PLAY.

Today's BACKGAMMON

CHECKERS ARE MOVED BY THROW OF DICE

EDITOR'S NOTE: How to start game of backgammon is told in the following article, the second in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which is being written for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is the author of "The New Backgammon", and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for

BY ELIZABETH CLARK BOYDEN Written for NEA Service

The regulation backgammon, as popularly played in this country today, starts with the checkers or men placed upon the board in a prescribed fashion, as in the accompanying illustration.

(Note: For convenience the player using the white checkers is referred to as White, and the player using the black checkers is referred to as Black.)

Each player has an Inner or so that the man can rest on a point Home table and also an Outer table corresponding to one of the two on his own side of the board. The numbers thrown before playing the Inner or Home tables may be set second. The beginner is inclined to up on the right or left side of the add both numbers and make the bar. In fact, if it is on one player's whole play in one move. The obright, it must of necessity be on the jection to this will be explained in opposite player's left. Players should | tomorrow's article. accustom themselves to play in

either position. Black Opposite White In learning to place the men prior to play, certain definite pictures may be of help. Notice that the two players' inner or home tables are (and must be) opposite each other Charter Oak street. Telephone and on the same side of the bar. His Sister, Miss Marion Burr, Charles R. Hathaway said the fel-Notice that each player has men in every table but on only one point in each table. Notice that each player has two men on the outside edge of his opponent's outer table. Each player has five of his own men in his own inner or home table on the point next to the bar, and three men in his outer table one point

ways the same number of black FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT and white men directly opposite Europe. at 77 Ridge street. Apply at 79, each other. The old-fashioned custom, when the lighting facilities were poor, was all modern improvements, to the side of the board nearer the adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street light. As the light is no longer a problem today, the player throwing the high dice at the commencement of the game can choose the black or the white men, and whether he wishes to set the board with his

away from the bar. There are al-

home table on his right or on his Throw Determines Move The object of the game is to move FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in the checkers around the board ac-A-1 condition, modern improve- cording to the throw of the dice, ments. Adults preferred. 238 Oak and then off the board entirely. The men are moved in a definite path from the opponent's inner table into the opponents' outer table and ment in Purnell Block. Heated and from there to the player's own outcentrally located. Apply Geo. E. er table and finally into his own inner table. Those men already part vay around have only the remaining distance to travel. When all of a player's men are in his inner or home table he commences bearing them off the board, still according to the throw of the dice. The player who first bears all his men from the board wins. The players move in opposite directions, thus meeting as they travel around the board to their

nome tables. At the start of the game each player throws one dice in his right hand table. When opponents throw ond floor, good condition. Inquire the same number, they must rethrow. High wins and for his first play uses the number on his own dice and on his opponent's. He can play one man for one number and 64 another man for the other number, or he can play one man for both numbers. In moving the men, start that on October 1, I shall have a counting from the point next to the that with an even number the man is resting, so on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929, is moved to a point of the same due to the collector October 1, 1930. one on which the man is resting, so is moved to a point of the same color, and with an odd number the man is moved to a point of a contrasting color. When moving one

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE house, improvements, 3-4 acre of land, garage, hen houses; all kinds of fruit. Inquire 46 Foley street. Phone 7349.

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

improvements, garage. Inquire at | South Manchester, Conn., 542 Hilliard street.

BOLTON

held at Tolland, Sept. 27 at 1 o'clock. D. S. T. Mrs. Margaret Haling and Mrs. Mary Connors are the delegates.

held at "Tolland, Sept. 27 at 2 gates.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward, Jr., of Lottie Clark in February. Mrs. New Jersey are guests of his Bolton

Manchester.

Miss Lavinia Fries and Mrs. Elsie Jones enjoyed a motor trip Wednes-

man for both numbers, the move visited relatives in Lebanon. must be made in two separte plays Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jones and from 4 to 5 P. M., for the purpose of family spent Sunday at the home of hearing any and all complaints in his sister Mrs. R. R. Jones.

POLICE COURT

man was arrested by Officer David

Galligan last evening after com-

CHARLES BURR JOINS FATHER IN BUSINESS

Enters Yale Art School to low was a menace to society. To-Continue Her Studies.

-WHITE MOVES THIS WAY.

Table

White's Outer

WHITE MOVES THIS WAY.

BLACK MOVES THIS WAY->

Table

Charge Was

White's Inner

Black's Outer Black's Inner

Charles Burr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Burr of Main street has fe'llow's actions. taken the position of assistant production manager with the Burr Nurseries of this town. Mr. Burr who was graduated from Yale University in June recently returned from a 1600-mile bicycle tour of

Miss Marion Burr, who was member of the 1930 graduating class at Wellesley College, and specialized in art, vesterday entered the Yale Art School at New Haven, to continue her studies.

POPE RECEIVES PUBLISHER

Vatican City, Sept. 24 .- (AP)-Pope Pius today received in audience Barnarr MacFadden, American publisher. The publisher was introduced by Commendatore Andreoli of the Knights of Columbus who told the pontiff that Mr. MacFadden was making an inquiry into the conditions of public health in Europe especially as they affected children. The Pope expressed much interest in the undertaking.

James W. Gerard, who made a list of 64 rulers of America, can't be accused of evading work. He might have made a list for Italy, you know.

NOTICE!

OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR All Persons Liable By Law To Pay Taxes In The

Ninth School District

of Manchester are hereby notified rate bill for the collection of 2 mills

Taxes Accepted At

No. 4 Fire Engine House 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily

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 FOR SALE-ONE NEW 5-ROOM of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens

> WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.

September 24, 1930.

By FRANK BECK



The county convention will be

The Senatorial convention will be o'clock, D. S. T. Miss Adelia Loomis and Elbert Atwood are the dele- and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith of 149

Leslie Bolton is spending several fication from Congressman E. Hart days in Detroit on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ward of Hor- ed for the position of postmistress at nell, N. Y., are visiting at the home the Buckland postoffice, which has of R. Ward.

grange will observe Neighors' Night, Friday evening en-

tertaining Bloomfield, Hillstown and Miss Katherine Hanolin, Mrs. Samuel Alvord, Miss Annie Alvord,

There will be a card party at the hall Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold and Mr. and Mrs. Laraway of Hartford be held at the Porter Street School,

Daniel Toman, 24 years old, of Hartford, was sent to jail for 60 East Center street, one of the nice days by Deputy Judge Thomas Fer- new eight room residences, all upguson in the Manchester Police to-date in every detail. Price Court this morning. The technical \$15,000, terms. charge against Toman was breach Six rooms, brand new, areplace, of the peace. In recommending the tile bath, garage, etc. Price \$8,700. jail sentence Prosecuting Attorney Five rooms, furnace heat, etc., a

nice little cottage, \$5,200. ROBERT J. SMITH Steamship Tickets plaint had been made to him of the Insurance,

1009 Main St.

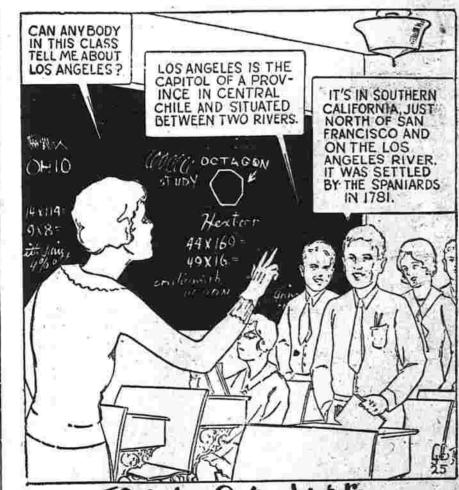
New Low Prices Established at Our Big Auction Sale Last Saturday. All Cars that Carry Red Tags to Be Sold at Private Sale at

AUCTION PRICES Our list below. Pick out your car. Come over and

see the very low prices established. These cars will be marked sold as each car is sold. Watch our ads. each 1 Dodge Six 1930 Sedan Demonstrator 1926 Sedan Dodge 1928 Coach Oldsmobile 1925 Sedan Chrysler 70 Roadster 1928 Whippet 4 1928 Coach Whippet 4 1927 Sedan Whippet 6 1926 Coach Chevrolet 1926 Coach Essex 1925 Coach Hudson 1925 Sedan Oakland Sold 1924 Touring Oakland Sold 1924 Touring Dodge 1-2 ton 1 Chevrolet Truck 1928 Express

1928 1 Dodge Truck Panel SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc. South Manchester Corner Center and Olcott Streets,

3-4 ton



Tyou's Sciambles ion NUCIEDOTA Comes mainly out of books.

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 scramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

CORRECTIONS

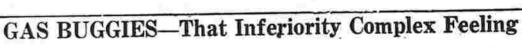
(1) Capital is spelled incorrectly south of San Francisco, instead of

in the conversation of one of the boys. (2) An octagon should have The scrambled word is EDUCAT eight equal sides. (8) Los Angeles is TION.

















By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE AND NONSENSE

seze This One Off Hush, little golden rod, Don't you cry.
You'll be a balloon tire
By and by.

Love is the only game that is never stopped because of darkness.

Elizabeth-Are you a sailor's sweetheart? Caroline-No, I don't like salt with my mush.

Every man knows how a wife should be managed, but few are able

Dan-Gee, I never saw that hulahula dancer do so well. Sam-No wonder. The bumble bees got into the dressing room and made a nest in her grass skirt.

If you believe in knocking on wood Bill says knocking on your head will do just as well.

Truth is mighty but error is mightier.

Doctor-Did you open both windows in your room, as I told suppose the blamed thing starts to "Charleston" then what? Patient-No, sir, there is only one

window, so I opened it twice. true, but his nightmares often come true without any making.

Man-I'm afraid I can't buy you old menu, I suppose? Wife-Well, I'm going to kiss you and razzberries. till you say "Shop."

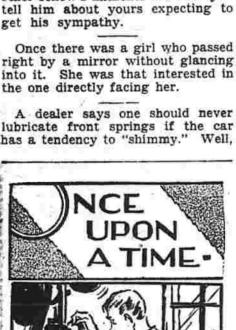
Stranger—I am looking for a meet his creditors, there are a dozen criminal lawyer. Have you one who are unable to dodge theirs.

we can't prove it on him.

so much.

other fellow's ailments are until you beat a mile. tell him about yours expecting to get his sympathy.

Once there was a girl who passed right by a mirror without glancing into it. She was that interested in man sell him a lot of land that was



Little dreaming that some day he would become president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk was an apprentice to a maker of heel plates for

shoes. Tiring of he returned home and became a blacksmith.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The best light on the subject of marriage is a little reflection.

window, so I opened it twice.

One has to make his dreams come

Maybe honey will attract more flies than vinegar but who in the dickens wants any more flies?

Millie—So you went out to dinner with him again last night? Same Tillie-Yes, bolonga, applesauce

For every man who is able to

Bill—Well, we think we have, but we can't prove it on him.

Politeness costs little and yields

Visitor—My, what a nice big boy. Fisherman (a new daddy)—Yes, it's all right, but you should have seen the one that got away.

You never realize how serious the of a man woman has got nature

Wife-I'm afraid my husband hasn't any sales resistance.

Neighbor-What's he done now? Wife-In the first place, he let a two feet under water, and when I insisted on his going and getting A dealer says one should never his money back, the same man sold lubricate front springs if the car him a gasoline launch and a copy has a tendency to "shimmy." Well, of Golden Days in Venice.

> Love is like the onion. When you first taste it it is with delight, but after you have bitten, you will wonder what made you bite.

> Another curiosity would be a man as polite to his own wife as he is to other men's wives.

CHINESE ADVERTISING

Shanghai-(AP)-Rickshas may soon run through the streets of the International Settlement bearing signs urging people to eat more soda crackers or patronize this or that restaurant. The Shanghai Municipal Council has granted its permission for advertising to be carried on the one-man power vehi-

Latest figures show that there are approximately 45,000 of the vehicles in the city and they are in operation day and night.

50-PASSENGER PLANE

London, -A 50-passenger monoplane is being built here and is expected to be finished by the end of the summer. It will be powered by six engines and will have a non-stop range of 2,000 miles. The engines, it is said, will develop 5,000 horsepower. They are being built by Rolls Royce.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Down on the beach the Travel could. They passed the stake just as they should and started on the have a plan. Why don't you stage a little race to see who swims the best. I'll be the judge and stay and reached the finish first. He on shore. For one of you a treat's won the candy bar and was as in store. The winner gets a candy tickled as could be.
bar as soon as you're all dressed." That night the bunch were glad up to that little stage and then there, they were glad. back's the one who wins. better all look out for me. I'm "You bet," said one small lad: speedy now and then."

tore, much to the fun of those on I see a wondrous tallyho. Oh, gee, shore. Each Tiny splashed and I'd like to ride." strived real hard to make a lot of not?" said the Travel Man. "As speed. The Travel Man cried out, far as I'm concerned, you can. "Hey, boys! Just swim and don't There's room for every one of us. make so much noise. A swimming The seats are nice and wide."

Tinles need." But, on they went, as best they castle in the next story.)

This plan brought forth a to learn that they were moving mighty cheer. Then Scouty cried, on to Berne. The trip seemed "We'll start down here and swim rather short and when they got there, they were glad. "The right back again. Remember, 'ere capital of Switzerland is one more the race begins, the first one place you'll think is grand," ex-back's the one who wins. You'd claimed the friendly Travel Man.

They rode up to a great big inn. They then lined up and off they Said one," Our fun will now begin.

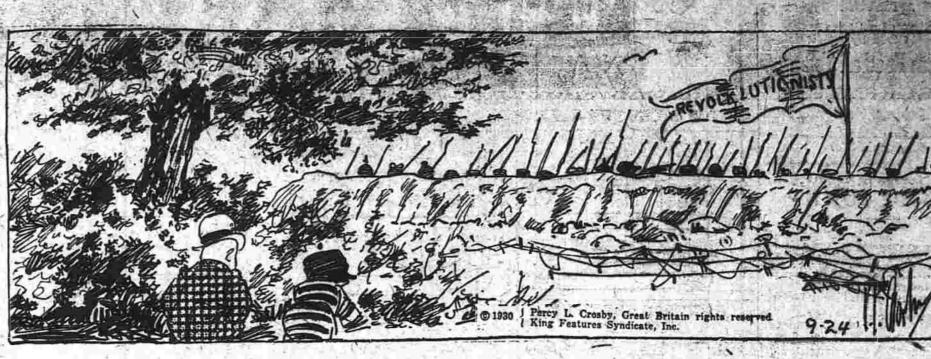
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Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



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WASHINGTON TUBBS IL

FOOK!

THEY'RE ON

OUR TRAIL

BLAZES! DO YOU HEAR THAT? SOUNDS

IKE THEY GOT SOME

BLOOD HOUNDS!

Up a Tree



YED! TWO HOLES ... NEVER

THOUGHT A KID COULD

SHOOT THAT

STRAIGHT!

HEY, I GOTTA 'NOTHER IDEA, TOO. SEE THOSE TREES-HOW CLOSE TOGETHER? WELL, WHY COULDN'T WE SHINNY UP A DOWN BRANCH, AND CLIMB FROM ONE TREETO TO ANOTHER TILL WE GET AWAY FROM RIVER. EM OF

DOWN RIGHT INTELLIGENT, I'M PROUD O' YOU - IT WOULD TAKE A WILDCAT TO TRACK US UP HERE. OT FAR BEHIND, HOUNDS ARE BAYING LOUDLY-HORSEMEN SHOUTING. THEYVE REACHED THE RIVER.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE GASOLINE GUAGE SHOWS EMPTY ..

IF I DON'T BREAK MY NECK MAKIN'

THIS DEAD LANDING DLL BE

LID ANYWAY!

LUCKY DARN THAT

Down to Earth Again

BEFORE I DO ANOTHER THING I'VE GOT TO GET THAT KID OUT OF MY SVAH I DNA YAW



SALESMAN SAM

You Lose, Guzz!

By Small









DANCE

Majors Football Team

HOLLISTER ST. SCHOOL Friday Evening, September 26 Wehr's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Lois Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wilcox, of Green Hill Road, is confined to the Hartford hospital seriously ill following an operation for appendicitis and peritonitis. She is unable to receive visitors but is receiving many cards and cheering messages.

Miss Eleanor Dwyer, daughter of Mrs, Agnes Dwyer of Strickland street left yesterday for the College of New Rochelle, to enter upon her sophomore year of study.

Mrs. Katherine M. Gorman, of 27 Locust street, has just received a letter from her son, Clifford, of San Francisco, Calif., which went through an airplane crash. The letter was originally postmarked San Francisco but when it reached here it was badly scorched as though it had gone through a fire. It was postmarked again at Warren, Ohio, and stamped "Damaged in airplane

Mrs. B. H. Gibson of Starkweather street who underwent a major operation at the Memorial hospital, two weeks ago, has returned home and is now able to be out a portion of each day.

A well children's conference will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Memorial hospital an-

Mrs. John A. Trotter of 15 Bigelow street, a recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous giftshower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Backofen of Mountain street, Rockville. Guests were present from New Britain. Manchester and Rockville. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant evening spent. Mrs. Trotter received a choice collection of gifts in china, silver and glass.

The first fall get-together of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center. All four groups will Monday with Mrs. Cheney's group as hostess.

Sunset Rebekah lodge members will go to Glastonbury this evening at attend a district meeting with Ivy Lodge of that town as hostess. East Hartford, Rockville, Stafford Springs and Manchester will be represented and the president of the state assembly, Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Bridgeport will be present. Ivy lodge has invited Sunset Rebekah to put on the comedy, "Twelve Old Maids". The other lodges will take part in the program. All local members who can conveniently attend the meeting are privileged to do so.

Women of the Church of the Nazarene will hold their regular Thursday afternoon prayer service tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Richardson of 67 Oak street.

Mrs. Emma L. Nettleton, chairman of the Republican town committee: Mrs. James M. Shearer, Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Philip Lewis attended the meeting of the Fourth Senatorial Women's Republican club today at the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford. The guest speaker was Clarence W. Seymour, Republican nominee for Congressman from this district.

There will be a special service at the Salvation Army citadel this coming Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Andrew Turkington, who is visiting friends here, will be the special speaker on this occasion. This brilliant young man hails from Lurgan, Ireland. He is now a Baptist minister with a charge in Philadelphia. He would especially like to greet a number of those in the town who hail from the same community that he comes from. The band will be out in force and probably the Songster Brigade. This young man is a good musiciah and especially fond of music, and one of the outstanding anticipations of his visit is to hear the far famed South Manchester band.

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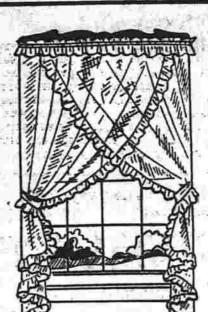
Rev. A. B. Carey, Evangelist Every One Cordially Invited



CONRAN'S ALLEYS

YOUR CAR Quickly

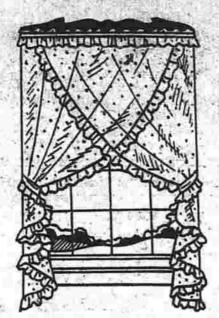
SIMONIZING \$8.00 WILSON'S AUTO WASH Rear of Johnson Block



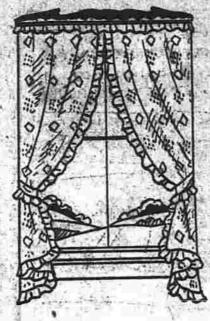
(Illustrated) Criss-cross ruffled curtains of fine quality marquisette in cream and. white. 2 1-4 yards long. Tie backs to match.



(Illustrated) Smart point d'esprit ruffled curtains with 3-inch ruffles; tie backs to Choice of cream or



(Illustrated) Dainty crisscross ruffled curtains of fine point d'esprit in ecru only. Wide ruffles; tie backs to match. Full length.



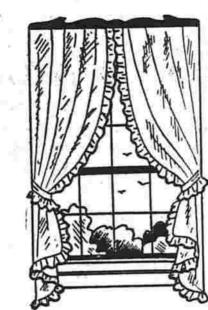
(Illustrated) Novelty marquisette ruffled curtains in six smart patterns in cream and white. Fine quality;



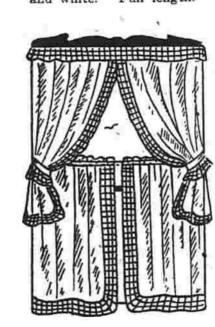
(Illustrated) Quaker Craft lace curtains suitable for the living room. Tailored or fringed hems. Three neat

Sale! 1,000 Pairs Curtains

Criss-Cross...Plain Ruffles...Cottage Sets...Lace Curtains



The (Illustrated) plain marquisette ruffled curtains suitable for every room in the home. and white. Full length.



(Illustrated) Colorful voile cottage sets in three patterns including polka dots. Cornice tops; tie backs to match. Color fast.

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Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left



Hale's Curtains-Main Floor, left

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Winners at the card party given Nellie Smith, second and Mrs. James dates are making plans for their last evening at the K. of C. club- Aceto, consolation. Coffee and home Christmas sale which will be held in rooms by St. Margaret's Circle, made cake was served by Mrs. connection with the senior girls. Daughters of Isabella, are as foi- Helen Griffin and her committee at Meetings of the candidates take lows: Mrs. Alice Hunter, first in the close of the games. Mrs. Helen place every Saturday afternoon at bridge; Mrs. Catherine Carney, sec3 o'clock and any girl between the ages of 6 and 12 will be welcome to join.

In whist Mrs. Alice McVey Milliam Fogarty of Hilliard street, made the highest score, Mise which will be open to the public.

March Strate Contraction of the Contraction of the

Pinehurst Kindling Charcoal Coffee Boxes-Butter 5 bags 39c lb. 50c load 47c lb.

In the Fish Dept. Eastern Hallbut FRESH MACKEREL Filet of Sole Fresh Salmon Fillet of Haddock Boiling Cod Smoked Filet of Haddock

Lima Beans Green and Wax Beans Celery, Lettuce Ripe Tomatoes Cauliflower Summer Squash Des Moines Squash Hubbard Squash Carrots and Beets Sweet Potatoes

Vegetables.

The Meat Department will have large and small link Sausage, Sausage Meat, Bare Bones for soup at 3c lb., Soup Bunches. Corned Beef. If you want a boiled dinner, please phone in time for the 8:00 o'clock delivery. Afternoon deliveries 1:15

Lamb Patties, ground from Fresh Lamb, properly seasoned,



For School and Sports!

Tweed Ensembles



-beret skirt

-sweater

(16 to 20)

Swanky tweed outfits that the modern misses are wearing in the classroom and for active sports. Tweedlike knitted ensembles consisting of a pleated or flared skirt, slip-on sweater and beret. Two styles in brown, tan, green, red, blue and purple.

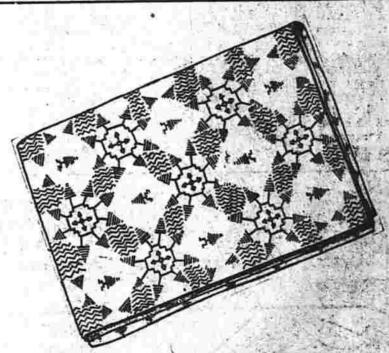
Knitted Suits

In Tweed-Like

Patterns

Smart fashionables are knitted suits these Fall days. The new knitted suits appear in tweed-like patterns with flared or pleated skirts, fitted cardigans and contrasting wool sweaters or silk blouses. In bright winter

Hale's Knitted Suits-Main Floor, rear



Old-Fashion

Cotton Spreads

for the Colonial Bedroom:

These cotton spreads are a reproduction of those used by our great grandmothers years ago. Heavy cotton spreads in two attractive designs-"mountain pine" and "dapple dawn" in blue, gold, rose, nile and orchideon a white ground. Two sizes: 72x108 and 81x108 inches Color fast.

Two Designs:

"Mountain Pine"

Dapple Dawn

Hale's Spreads-Main Floor, left