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### TAKES TOWN CASH FOR OWN ACCOUNT

#### Clerk Fenton Sold \$18,000 FARMERS KEEP in Liberty Bonds and Drew Checks for \$5,000 for Personal Use.

Willimantic, Sept. 25.—(AP)— Numerous irregularities in the financial accounts of the town of Windham are listed in a preliminary report submitted today to First Selectmen William A. Buck, by Walter Musgraves, public accountant en-gaged to audit the town books.

The audit so far has disclosed, the accountant reported, that \$18,541 in Liberty bonds owned by the town had been taken out of the sinking fund during 1925 and 1926 and sold, and the proceeds applied to the personal account of Frank P. Fenton, town clerk and treasurer. Three checks totaling \$5,471.71, the report says, had also been drawn on the town's accounts and the money applied to Fenton's personal account. Uncashed Checks

Musgraves in his report also said that uncashed checks totaling about \$15,000 and dating over a period of ten years had been found in the

town's vaults. The report criticised the manner in which the cash records of the town were kept and added that the reports submitted to the accountant for the audit appeared to have been

"prepared for examination." The town's system of recording, the report said, is "to say the least inadequate, utterly lacking of control. In a word the records submitted to us for audit are not even good memoranda because of incompleteness."

Attention became focussed on the town accounts last week when William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, charged discrepancies in the 1929 annual town report, which listed the town's current debt as \$173,-500 and which Fenton yesterday adapproximated mitted more nearly \$450,000 to \$500,000. Fenton attributed the failure to include the proper figure in the report to lack of attention to details in the preparation of the report rather than to any deliberate attempt on his part to conceal the true condition of the

Fenton was renominated recently by the Democratic caucus, but withdrew as candidate, following Commissioner Blodgett's criticism. He has served as town clerk and treasurer for over thirty years.

#### **REDS IN HARTFORD DENY FAKE CHARGE**

#### Clerk Gleason Says Names on Petitions Are of Dead Persons or Non Residents.

Hartford, Sept. 25.-(AP) -The Communist Party of this city today was prepared to fight any attempt which might be made to throw out its petition to be placed on the ballots for the November election. When the petition was filed earlier in the week, city officials charged that many of the 900 names on it were unauthorized and that several signatures were fraud-

Through its district organizer, William Schneiderman of New Haven, the party issued a statement explaining the presence of the unauthorized names on the petition and threatening legal action to force John A. Gleason, town clerk, to check the names and certify those which the Communist assert are authentic. The statement says in addition to

party members and sympathizers unemployed persons were hired by the party to collect signatures and paid on the basis of every hundred nine-year-old school girl as the man ence. signatures obtained.

It is possible, the statement explains, "that some of these people took advantage of us and without our knowledge handed in names the chain gang for horse stealing, without authority, over which we was taken from Sheriff Gordon E. obviously could have no check we accepted them in good faith

Must Be Verified clerk to use this as an excuse to throw out the entire 900 signatures and will take all legal steps to safeguard our rights. Unless the signatures are verified in the usual manner we will be compelled to assume that there is an attempt to frame us up because we are a work-

unless the spurious signatures on drove to the city, circled the public the petition are explained, checking square and deposited it finally on Yale university today began its of the names on the petition would

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP) — the one who attempted to attack her. It was after this second visit \$11,011,357.89; expenditures \$7,556,- that officers sought to spirit him from Connecticut. Massachusetts away but were balked by the mob.

# DAYLIGHT TIME **SURVEY SHOWS**

#### Herald Finds Rural Sections **Observing Summer Sched**ule They Opposed — Still Some Opposition.

volving the "penalty for displaying other than standard time," following by several years the law which established the standard of time for state and municipalities. In a survey of ten recognized rural or farm towns in this vicinity, conducted this week by The Herald, it was found that every one of the ten, either wholly or in great part, are operating on Daylight Saving Time.

Against Standard Time The farmers introduced the statute with the declaration that they would not work while the dew was still on the grass or something to that effect. So the law was passed and it is no dark secret that widespread confusion has existed with public clocks on standard time, others on daylight time and public service corporations forced to operwhere daylight saving time was

ping, Talcottville, Tolland, Colum- ty-five campaign pledges. bia, Andover, Bolton and Gilead. In every town, with possibly two exceptions, and these with reservadaylight time. The exceptions were makers. at Coventry where church services commodate those for and against warrant continuing on daylight ness steady." time. Schools at Coventry are on daylight and church at Wapping is the same. All public affairs in these leadership had been exercised by fact that a goodly number of the crisis," he said. "It prevented the city also is a contributing cause to

Some Antagonistic . tagonistic attitude towards daylight and in this country in other times." saving time exists and as a result ever in their relations with

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# BY MOB IN GEORGIA

#### Little Girl Identifies Him So He Is Taken From Officers and Hanged.

Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 25.—(AP) -Willie Kirkland, 20, negro convict who attempted to attack her was lynched here early today.

Kirkland, serving a sentence on Davis and several deputies who were seeking to transfer him to a the three greatest naval powerswill not permit the town nearby town for safe keeping.

The men who seized the negro numbered between 50 and 75. Kirkland was hanged from the limb of a tree in Magnolia Gardens, a suburb about a mile from the heart of to performance." Thomasville.

After hanging him, the men tied City officials have indicated that his body to the rear of a truck and the court house lawn.

The petition, they charge, contain many names of persons who have died or who have moved from the city.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP).—

Kirkland was arrested yesterday yesterday along with five other negroes.

During the night it was said that Kirkland, in custody of officers, was taken from the jail to the home of the girl, who identified him. Shortly after daylight he was taken before the girl who again said he was the one who attempted to attack.

Of the freshman class which held its first meeting yesterday numbers from forty states, the district of Columbia, Canada, France, Persia and Siam.

#### Rail Chiefs in Murder-Suicide



Hatred and jealous rivalry of 17 years' duration has been revealed in the murder at Baltimore, Md., of Maxwell C. Byers, left, president of the Western Maryland Railroad, by Dudley G. Gray, right, vice president ing of Connecticut farmers, the of the same company, who took his own life after the shooting. Enmity State Legislature enacted a law in- that developed long ago when Byers, the younger man, was promoted to the presidency over the head of the 62-year-old Gray, was believed by investigators to explain the murder-suicide tragedy which occurred behind closed doors in Byers' office.

#### REPUBLICANS KEP **CAMPAIGN PLEDGES**

### istration in His Keynote Address at Albany.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- (AP)ate on the former, a confusion Henry L. Stimson, secretary of -(AP)-An effort to dissociate the a birdle 3 to go 2 up. which disappeared in many states state, in the keynote address at the Republican state convention today declared the Hoover administration The Herald survey embraced Cov- by legislative or executive action entry, Hebron, Marlborough, Wap- has redeemed thirty-four of its thir- today's continuation of presentation Jones putted five feet past. Cole-

He made no mention of prohibitions, churches and schools are on fore the convention's platform

He devoted his address to praise are held a half hour earlier to ac- of the national administration and the turning of clocks ahead, and at asked that it be measured in the Wapping, where when school open- light of the business depression. ed September 9, it was on standard Citing President Hoover's activities time as it was thought that the after the Stock Market crash last time remaining until a change was fall, Secretary Stimson declared again necessary, was too brief to these had held "the Ship of Busi-

"It was the first time that such towns are run on daylight time. The any of our Presidents in a similar young people are employed in the immediate panic which threatened throughout a long and world-wide strain it is still holding the labor and industry of the United States in In a number of the ten towns in- a situation which is favorably comcluded in the survey a decidedly an- pared with that in other countries,

Reviewing the achievements of the farmers are divided as to which the administration Mr. Stimson dealt time to follow. This was found to be with the tax reduction effected on true in Coventry, Hebron, Marlbor- last year's incomes, enactment of ough, Columbia and Bolton. How- the Smoot-Hawley tariff and the other Agricultural Marketing Act, and the strengthening of the Merchant

Marine. The principal problem to which President Hoover addressed himself on assuming office, said Mr. Stimson, was the betterment of foreign relations. The secretary of state praised the manner in which these

were handled and declared: "The entire relations between this country and Latin . America have been placed upon a new and sound-

Keeping of the Peace "The maintenance of peace is an active practice with Mr. Hoover. tween nations and remove them-to study and plan to guide events beforehand as far as possible, a method particularly characteristic with Mr. Hoover. This is shown by the way in which he created the opporsaid to have been identified by a tunity for the London naval confer-

> The London Parley unnecessary to review them. When ernment," Mr. Strawn added. that treaty is finally ratified, for the

tion will be entirely ended between America, Britain and Japan." Summing up, Secretary Stimson said "no president in recent years. if at any time, has so completely translated his campaign pledges in-

#### YALE OPENS

New Haven, Sept. 25- (AP) 230th academic year, with the regis Kirkland was arrested yesterday tration of the three upper classes in

### BLACK TOM BLAST **NOT AGENTS' WORK**

#### Sec. Stimson Praises Admin- Capt. Hinsch Was in Baltimore at the Time, Germany's Counsel Declares.

German agent, Captain Frederick Hinsch, from any connection with the sixth. the Black Tom explosion in July, ed commission adjudicating Amerition, one of the major problems be- can claims against Germany for Bob's second 3-foot green. sabotage damage in America before the United States entered the

> The alleged declarations of Hinsch to several witnesses that he had blown up Black Tom through hired men were mere boasts, said Dr. Tannenberg, speaking for Germany. At the time of the disaster, he asserted. Hinsch was no longer engaged in sabotage work, but was in charge of loading the submarine Neudeutschland which had arrived at Baltimore and was taking on raw materials for Germany.

World War.

The German chief counsel von Levinski declared that other persons accused as incendiaries had no conin the autumn of 1929, and to date nection with the Black Tom affair. Witzke, for instance, was in San Francisco when the disaster place, von Levinski asserted.

# DID LITTLE HARM

#### Silas Straun Says Short Selling of Wheat Will Not Depress Prices.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- (AP)grain futures was discussed at a retaries Hyde and Lamont, Chair-The best way to maintain peace is man Legge of the Farm Board, and just as soon. Jones putted just past to watch incipient irritations be- three members of the Chicago

Silas H. Strawn, counsel for the Chicago board, said after the conference that the board entertained a friendly and sympathetic consideration for the government in its efforts in dealing with the alleged short selling of wheat by agencies

of the Soviet government. "There is not the slightest hostilare so recent and well known it is ity between the board and the gov-He would not go into details re-

first time in history naval competi- garding the conference. Answering questions put by newspapermen, he the short selling of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat would not depress prices. This is the amount mentioned by Secretary Hyde as having been sold short on behalf of the Russian government in his charges that attempts to depress prices apparently were involved.

### **JONES LEADS FAY COLEMAN** 2 UP AT 20TH

#### Although Way Off His Usual Game, Georgian Star Still Manages to Keep Ahead in Golf Match; Other Results.

There were 2,000 in the gallery by the time Jones teed off with Coleman. Bobby had a longer drive at the first hole but was in the rough. Coleman reached the green 60 feet from the pin with his pitch and Jones was 25 feet from the cup on the other side. Bob's ball picked up a chunk of mud when t struck the green and each took three putts for a half in five.

Coleman put his second shot in a trap at the second but pitched well Bob, from in front of the green, placed a pitch and run just a little inside. Both two putts, leaving a half in par fives.

Jones was on the 195 yard third from the tee while Coleman was to the left, Fay did not get on with his second. Bobby putted from 50 feet to the edge of the cup for his par to win. Coleman took five for the The drives were close together at

the long fourth. Bob topped his second shot and Fay sent his to rough. Coleman pitched on but Jones' third rolled into a trap. They four. Each took two putts to halve

apart at the 5th, with Jones in front. Coleman sent a great iron to the green 12 feet from the cup. Jones then sent his ball inside by two feet. Jones holed his putt for

spoon second to the green. Bob also took a spoon and was well home. 1916, was the principal feature of Fay was 15 feet nearer the cup. of the German case before the mix- man's putt hit the cup and stayed out. Bob missed and the Californian won his first hole. It was The drives at the seventh

separated by a few yards. Coleman was ten feet closer to the cup with his second. Jones, putt ran just over and Coleman's was less than a yard short. Coleman missed his shot one and took five, Jones going 2 up.

mashie" shot to the 8th green after a good drive. Jones followed suit with almost equally good pitch. Bob's putt slipped past. Coleman missed his shot one and it was a checks.' half in par 4. Jones 2 up. Jones drove to the edge of a trap

at the ninth while Coleman was on from the tee. Jones studied his lie carefully but with a heavy niblick his shot was not very close to the cup. He missed the long putt. Coleman was down in two putts for par and was only one down. Morning round:

Tones out: ..... 553 635 444-39 Coleman out: .... 555 644 543-41 Homeward Bound At the tenth Coleman's drive rolled to rough while Jones was in front of the green. Coleman made a good pitch 12 feet from the pin. Jones also pitched and was 30 feet short. Bob putted to the lip of the cup. It was a half in par 4. Jones

Jones drove into the crowd at the 11th, his ball coming to rest in a trap. He played out and still was short of Coleman's drive. His third was 18 feet from the cup. Coleman's second rolled off the green but closer to the pin. Coleman was close for his four and Jones conced-

The whole question of dealing in ed the putt for the par 4, Jones taking five. Match all square. Jones outdrove Coleman at the conference here today between Sec- 12th by a few yards. Fay made a good shot to the green but Bob was

the cup. Coleman putted short. It was halved in fours. Match level. Jones' tee shot at the short 13th was 12 feet from the cup while Coleman was barely on the edge of the green and had to chip his second. Bob putted past the cup a foot and took a par 3 to win the hole and go one up when Coleman was down

At the 14th, Coleman outdrove Jones but both were on in two. With Fay well inside, it was a half in par fours. Jones one up.

Jones drove out of bounds at the fifteenth while Coleman was straight down the middle. Shooting said it was his personal opinion that 3 from the tee, Jones hit a long smash and pitched on in 4, Coleman was 25 feet from the pin in 2. Coleman was down in par 4 to Jones' 6 and the match again was

Jones was a little in front from (Continued on Page Two.)

#### NORTH END DOLLAR DAY

Stores in the Depot Square, Manchester, area will hold a special Dollar Day sale Saturday, September 27. A special four page display of advertising will be carried in The Herald tomorrow promoting the event. In addition the North End merchants have issued 5,000 circulargs of this advertising section.

WATCH FOR DEPOT SQUARE BARGAINS

### HITLER HINTS REVOLT IF FASCISTS CONTROL

### Earthquake in Russia Kills 175, Hurts 300

Moscow today.

More than 300 persons were re-More than 300 persons were re- The republic has a population of ported injured and about 1,200 about 1,000,000. Its capital is families were left destitute.

Moscow, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Fur- The autonomous republic of ther news on reports of an earth- Tadjikistan is a mountainous counquake in the Soviet Republic of Turkestan. Its western section, Tadjikistan in which 175 persons where most of the population dwell, were killed, was being awaited in supplies the Soviet Union with great part of its cotton.

# **CLARA BOW STOPS**

### bling and Then Renegs; Gives Her Side of Story.

Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—(AP)-Clara Bow, filmdom's red head, has B. Kellogg, former American secrewere both far from the cup in broken a two days silence to an- tary of state and thirteen other swer assertions that she stopped men including the Latin-Americans, Again the drivers were not far payment on checks for \$13,900 aft- were elected to the bench of the

The Hague, Netherlands, Sept. 25. Jones then sent his ban haster of part: "While I was at Land two feet. Jones holed his putt for Mr. Will Rogers invited Rex Bell, hotel was a gambling place until after we reached there. After we had dinner Mr. Rogers went to one of the gambling tables and naturally we went with him. I began to play a little at a game called Twenty-

> "They gave me fifty cent pieces to play with and I signed some checks in blank, telling the dealer to fill in the amount of the fifty cent pieces he had given me. There "It now seems they claim these

fifty cent pieces represented what they call \$100 chips and they put enough in the checks to amount to "When the checks reached my

bank they called me and said the checks had a slip on them asking the bank to 'wire fate of these

"This attracted the attention my banker and I found out for the first time this gambling house claimed I had lost and owed them nearly \$14,000, so I told the bank not to pay the checks.

gladly receive any legal document stood: they serve on me, or they can present them to my attorney, Mr. W. The repudiation of the checks was

Schulberg, Paramount Studio official by James McKay, owner of the Prior to Miss Bow's statement issued late last night, Oklahoma's contribution to the films was the only person concerned, willing to dis-

called to the attention of B. P.

cuss the assertions of McKay. He denied introducing the actress. Introducing Clara "Introducing Clara Bow to anybody is like introducing Hoover to the Senate," he said. "Clara and her boy friend Rex Bell, film actor, were going to dinner one night and I asked them to be my guests. The hotel is not solely a gambling house. A lot of divorcees stay over there in preference to Reno.

my friends from back east that it was like old home week. "I don't gamble much. Fifty seventy-five dollars is my limit. don't suppose it's going to hurt my reputation much for people to know I've been in a gambling house. I couldn't have been much of a cowboy without having seen a lot of gambling. I've been at Monte Carlo oo. I went over there to see what all those old women were doing bending over the tables.

"I saw the wives of so many

"Clara wasn't gambling much while I was there. I saw her going around making a few bets, but she didn't appear to be betting much. "But I don't like this idea of my riding to fame on the skirts

#### FLIERS ARE MISSING

Cleveland, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Conern was expressed by air pilots here today for Willard Parker, Cleveland pilot and William McNulty, Columbus business man, who took off from the Cleveland municiand have not been heard from since.

In the belief that the men had flown to Canada, inquiries were sent to airports in various localities there, but no word of them was received. The men had taken off ostensibly for Buffalo, but airport officials said they believed that the men may have decided to fly to Canada.

Parker was said to have carried only five hours supply of gasoline.

Cure further credits here for reconstruction of the might find out how much money the Dominican Republic needs for reconstruction that President Hoover sent Wadsworth to make a personal investigation.

Wadsworth was accompanied by Joseph F. McGurk of the Latin-American Division of the State Department.

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### KELLOGG ELECTED CHECK PAYMENTS WORLD COURT JUDGE

### Matters for the League of Nations Council.

Geneva, Sept. 25 .- (AP.)-Frank World Court today by the Assembly and the Council of the League of Nations.

For the fifteenth position on the Court, two other Latin-Americans my secretary Miss Devoe, and my-self to dinner. I did not know the as ballotting progressed in the afternoon without decisive result. The following were elected on the both diplomatically and by comfirst ballot in separate voting of pletely evading them," he continued

both the Assembly and the Council: Frank B. Kellogg, United States. Antonio Sanchez de Bustament, J. Gustavo Guerrero, El Salvador Mineichiro Adatchi, Japan.

Rafael Altimara y Crevea, Spain. Dionisio Anzilotti, Italy. Willem van Eysinga, Holland. Henri Fromageot, France. Sir Cecil Hurst, Great Britain. Demetre Negulesco, Rumania. Baron Rokin Jaequemyns, Bel-

Count Micael Rostworski, Poland. Walter Schucking, Germany. Wang Chung-Hui, China. The Nominees

Nominees for the fifteenth place on the World Court were Francisco Jose Urrutia, of Colombia; Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, of Chile, and Aka Hammarskpold, of Sweden. With 27 votes necessary for election by the Assembly, none of . the three was able to win a majority "If these people think they have after several ballots had been tak-an honest claim against me, I will en. After the fourth ballot the vote

Urrutia, 23; Hammarskpold, 21; Cruchaga, 4. Although Mr. Kellogg was garded as certain of election other of his countrymen had been

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# TO MAKE A SURVEY

### Santo Domingo to See How Much Relief is Necessary. Reichswehr of

New York, Sept. 25 - (AP) Eliot Wadsworth of Boston, former assistant secretary of the treasury, sailed for Santo Domingo today on the liner Coamo as a special emissary of President Hoover to study reconstruction in the Dominican Republic which was devastated by a

urricane. Wadsworth, who conferred with President Hoover in Washington yesterday, said he had no definite dan of procedure. He added that e would confer in Santo Domingo with the president and other officials, with bankers and business men and would make a personal survey of the hurricane area. He expected to be in Santo mingo about two weeks.

May Borrow from U. S. Under a treaty between the United States and the Domincan Republic, the smaller country is permitted to borrow in the United states about \$20,000,000 and no more without special permission of the President of the United States. The \$20,000,000 has already been borrowed and so President Hoover's pal airport at 1:30 a. m., yesterday permission is needed in order to se-

German Leader Says Treaty of Versailles Will Be Disregarded and "Heads Will Roll" - Declares Next Two Elections Will Place His Party in Power-His Followers Start Demonstration Before Court House and Are Dispersed.

Leipsic, Germany, Sept. 25-(AP) -Adolf Hitler, Fascist generalissimo, today declared that just as Loses Nearly \$14,000 Gam- Is One of 15 Who Will Decide legal means have captured political soon as the German Fascists by power in Germany, they will tear asunder the Treaty of Versailles if necessary by means looked upon by the world as illegal.

His sensational announcement of purpose was made at the trial of three Reichswehr officers to which he had been summoned as a witness. "The political Socialists do not regard the international agreements as law but as something forced upon us," he said. "Germany is gagged by the peace treaties. We do not acknowledge our guilt in the war, especially not the guilt of future generations. When we shall op-pose these treaties by every possible

means, we shall find ourselves in the "We shall "That may be looked upon by the world as an illegal method, but we will not employ it until the party has been victorious. After two or three

more elections our party will be in the majority. "The National Socialist movement will pursue its aims within the state with means prescribed by the Constitution. The Constitution however, prescribed only the method and not the final end. We will make our party the decisive factor by means of the law-making bodies but at the moment that our party. has the power we will mould the state in the form that we consider

the right one." New German State Hitler, whose Fascist Party made heavy gains in the recent German. elections expounded in detail the aim of his party to create a new German state—not by armed revolt but by a bloodless constitutional revolution. He cited Mussolini's recreation of Italy as an example of the peaceful reforging of a nation in the flame of reborn national con-

Beginning quietly with his hands folded in front of him, Hitler became more emotional as he proceeded and the presiding judge several times warned him to cool down and to keep his answers on a conversational level. On the whole, however, his manner was dignified and re-

Cheered by Fascists Cheered by a large throng of Fascists as he entered the building, Hitler still could hear his followers cheering and singing as he began his testimony, while inside there was a tendency in the crowded courtroom to applaud him which was sternly repressed by the judge who remarked: "This is no theater." Hitler technically was called into court as a defense witness for three Reichswehr officers charged with

Again and again he stated with emphasis and emotion that he was planning no armed revolt. "We don't need an armed revolt," he said, "all we need is another election.

Armed Force The sole purpose of the Fascist "Sturmasteilung" (storm division). Hitler said, was to protect the Fas cist movement against Terrorist tactics of its opponents and it was never intended to be used against the armed forces of the republic. Mention of the so-called Hitler putsch of 1923 by the pres udge called forth a lengthy explanation of how the move since then had been cleansed of I ultra-radical minority too prone to get away from the real aims of movement. Even now, he admitte there is a deepseated group of Fa cists "who like to play with the idea of revolt" but "they have broken with us and are no longer in

the party." The Fascist leader said that movement comprising tens of the sands of young temperar members could not be held res ble for individual utterances. added that he had done every

### JONES LEADS FAY COLEMAN

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Coleman missed coming back get his par, winding up with a score cook 5, par four for Jones, mak- of 76 to Coleman's 78. and took 5, par four for Jones, mak-

As he waited on the 17th tee, Jones covered his head with a handblazing sun. He used his spoon on use for his niblick in traps. a par 3 and went 2 up.

Coleman's drive at the home hole was short and to the right. Jones It was a half in par 4, Jones 2 up. The card:

Jones-In .... 454 346 434-37-76 Coleman-In., 444 444 544-37-78 Jones 2 up. Jones Goes 3 Up.

spectators ready for the big push. were none too accurate this morn- missed a simple two-footer. ing, spent 15 minutes practicing after lunch. Meanwhile his young Out:-California opponent, Fay Coleman, brushed up on his putting under the itelage of George Von Elm. Coleman's erratic work on the greens Lehman-354 344 545-37-78 ad cost him many opportunities Homans-454 344 484-35-73 h the morning.

At the 19th hole Coleman drove b a trap and Jones was in the fair- Out:vay. Fay had to blast out short. McCarthy-443 555 453-38 ones pitched on 30 feet from the Sweetser -453 545 453-38 Coleman was 18 feet away in In:-Bobby putted dead, leaving a McCarthy-544 344 454-37-75 partial stymie. Jones took 4 to Sweetser -545 264 534-38-76 foleman's five and was 3 up.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Out:a., Sept. 25.-(AP)-After a hard Seaver -543 555 644-41 ight in which he gave a ragged ex- McPhail-353 545 458-37 ibition of golf, Bobby Jones gained In:lead of 2 up on Fay Coleman of Seaver -444 344 544-36-77 os Angeles today after 18 holes of McPhail-445 354 545-39-76 eir 36-hole quarter—final match the National Amateur Golf cham

Gene Homans, New Jersey star, led up the most commanding lead the morning when he won three traight holes to go 4 up on Johnny ehman of Chicago, the Western nateur champion.

Maurice "Tronman" McCarthy, ack-haired New York youngster, bught Jess Sweetser to a standstill a ding-dong match and was 1 up the end of the morning round. Charles Seaver, 19 year old Los

#### **Personal Notices**

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere tanks to our relatives, friends and sighbors for sympathy and floral wing, Howitzer Company, Company Sunday School of Swedish Conregational church.

Specials Friday, Sept. 26 Clam Chowder Baked Mackerel, vegetables

potato salad ......... 25e

Hot chocolate with whipped

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

Fresh Eastern Halibut

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Fresh Shore Haddock

Steaming Clams

Cod to boil.

Fillet of Cod

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Raisin Pies ...... 25c each

Prune Pies ...... 25c each

Parker House Rolls ...... 18c dozen

Baked Beans, ready for noon ..... 25c qt.

-Home Made Whole Wheat ...... 10c loaf

Home Made Milk Bread ...... 10c loaf

Our Special Blend Coffee ...... 29c lb.

Red Star Sweet Potatoes ...... 5 lbs. 19c

Manchester Public Market

PHONE 5111

Angeles youth after being two down at the turn and still two down at | up over Billy McPhail of Boston for the round. the 11th, staged a rally and went 1

Homans led Lehman all the way. The former Princeton star shot the best golf of the morning, finishing

Jones Off Form Jones was away off form and hard pressed to gain any kind of a lead Jones to within inches of the on many holes he was struggling to punishment."

For the third time in two straight kerchief to protect him from the holes, besides having considerable mates. Sweetser and McCarthy never

man's ball found a trap and his first were all square, but the younger shot brought him only partially out. man whose play has been the sensation was perior Court jury here yesterday perior Court jury here yesterday trunpike East, Manchester Green; when it awarded that sum to Miss Susan Elmira McGuinness, Darien was a resident of Manchester for to gain a slight lead. "Ironman" McCarthy who beat

George Von Elm last evening, was was on a hillside. Fay sent a spoon in serious trouble only on the 17th Tolles, retired Norwalk grain mer- George Dauplaise; three sons, Louis shot 60 feet from the cup. Jones' while Sweester was frequently wild chant on a breach of promise Dauplaise of this town, and Fred-No. 2 iron left him 20 feet to the and putting in erratic fashion. Big No. 2 iron left him 20 feet to the and putting in erratic fashion. Big right. Fay's put was short four Jess laid his tee shot three feet mediately filed a motion to set aside four daughters, Mrs. Nelson L. Jarfeet. Jones' putt rimmed the cup. from the cup on the short 13th for a the verdict. birdle but then drove out of bounds on the 14th. Seaver was nervous at the outset,

going out of bounds on the very first hole and trailing the veteran Mc-Phail by two holes at the turn. Mc-The start of the afternoon half of Phail began slipping on the 12th, the matches was delayed nearly 20 however, losing that hole and also minutes. The galelries expanded the 14th as Seaver squared the and there were more than 5,000 match. The youngster chipped to six spectators ready for the big push. inches of the cup on the 18th to Bobby Jones, whose tee shots clinch a four and win when McPhail Morning Rounds

> Homans-453 654 443-38 Lehman-464 556 353-41

Homans, 4 up.

McCarthy, 1 up.

Seaver, 1 up. Jones was only a few yards in

front from the tee at the 20th. Coleman hit his second to rough but they both were on and at an equal distance from the cup in 3. Jones putted 2 feet short. Coleman's putt left Jones Stymied. Bob took his niblick and jumped Fay's ball but failed to get into the cup, Coleman winning with a five to six for Jones. Jones two up.

#### FRADIN'S OPENING

Fradin's, women's apparel shop, will hold its official Fall Opening on Saturday. The store has been specially decorated and practically all lines of new fall merchandise are in stock. The merchandise has been most attractively arranged. ibutes in our recent bereavement. firm of fur coat manufacturers of a suspended sentence to the Chewhom Fradin's purchases its coats, shire Reformatory when he pleaded will be at the store all day Saturday, with a number of sample MR AND MRS. CARL G. ANDER-trunks packed full of newest models. He is well known to many customers of the store and many of GIRLS COFFEE SHOP them have refrained from purchasing in other seasons until he could be here, give them his advice and show his samples.

#### **NEW-BRIDGE OPENS**

the past two years at a cost of more Waffles with pure honey .... 20c bridge from the Merritt, Chapman Waffles with fried egg ..... 25c and Scott, of New London, Conn., All kinds of Pies ...... 10c the contractors, and officially dedi-Coffee with pure cream ...... 5c than 10,000 persons. The new span, of the draw type, has a 43 foot cream ..... 10c clearance at mean high water, comfor automobile traffic and one for

#### State Briefs

STATE APPOINTMENT 2 UP AT 20TH with a 73, only three over par while his opponent had an approximate appointment of William E. Hinrichs, graduate student in psychol-School for Boys has been approved

matches the Georgian drove out of methods of handling each one and to of Tampa, Fla; and one grand-bounds. He three-putted on two weed out any feeble-minded indaughter, Mrs. Charles Wheeler of holes, besides having considerable mates.

WOMAN WINS VERDICT dressmaker who had brought suit twenty years. for \$50,000 against Eugene M. She is survived by her husband.

E. W. HILL DIES Bridgeport, Sept. 25- (AP) -Word has been received here of the vears old.

Mr. Hall who resigned as head of the local station in July because of ill health was seized with a heart attack while on a trolley car and died soon after being admitted to a hospital. He had been living with a sister in Pelham since leaving

PEDDLER BADLY HURT New Haven, Sept. 25 -(AP) -Max Berman, 54, a peddler, early to- town election in Manchester though day was struck and critically in- it is in ample time for participation jured by a truck driven by Edward in the state election. In the odd Mockus, 18, of Johns street, Hart- years, when there is no state elecford. Mockus was arrested on a tion, the making of voters is in adcharge of reckless driving to await vance of the town election. action by the coroner. At the hospital it was said Berman suffered a

Berman was struck while pushing his cart across the street. Police

to report at Danbury in attendance place. upon Governor Trumbull on Oct. 8. when Governor's Day is observed at the Danbury Fair.

OFF TO AFRICA New Haven, Sept. 25-(AP) missionary teacher, under the American Board of Commerce for to the marketing of his device. Foreign Missions, will sail from New York tomorrow for Africa to join the faculty of the Inanda seminary for girls at Inanda, South Africa. A native of Redding, Miss Carter, trained at the state normal school

at Danbury and is supported by the

New Haven branch of Congregation-

SENTENCE SUSPENDED New Haven, Sept. 25 .- (AP.)-Mr. Goldman of the New York | Sam Hawrilak, 19, today was given guilty to a charge of blackmail in Criminal Superior Court. The youth

farm unless he was given \$400. BIGAMIST SENTENCED Bridgeport, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) --

Providence, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The months in jail when he pleaded new Washington bridge across the guilty to a charge of bigamy before East Providence, constructed during Superior Court. Albertson admitted he had a wife and three children in

> STILL NO JURY Torrington, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -A!though 14 additional talesmen were

PROSECUTOR ARRESTED Meriden, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -The usual conditions will be reversed for torney for the Wallingford Police

BURGLARY CHARGE New Britain, Sept. 25.—(AP)— John Sinklewicz, 18, and Vincent Netupski, 23, were bound over to Superior Court in \$5,000 bonds today in Police Court on a charge of robbery after they waived examination on a warrant accusing them of having held up R. Mealctz, a La Salle storekeeper, last Monday. They were caught after a chase through nating convention and the place the

POOR ADVICE Bridgeport, Sept. 25—(AP(— Advice may be free, but it cost Carl T.
Douglas, a member of the Board of

DIES IN HOT Education of Elliotsville, Maine, \$50 today in Chiminal Superior Court

When Douglas started out from his home several months ago on an automobile trip to New York, friends advised him to carry a revolver in his car for protection. He did. In Westport his car broke down police found the revolver. A \$50 fine was imposed today.

#### KELLOGG ELECTED OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah A. Kelley ogy at Columbia University, as staff Mrs. Sarah A. Kelley, widow of psychologist for the Connecticut Henry M. Kelley, died at her home in South Coventry, Sept. 19th. The the tee at the 16th, the "quarry him chances at least to hold the with Jones a few feet closer to the him. Coleman's putt went past four him. Coleman's putt went past four him. Coleman's put went past four him. Coleman whose poor putting cost him chances at least to hold the stitution. The appointment is in. Samuel and Mary H. (Perry) Ward. She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of She leaves one son, A. N. Church of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of Providence, R. I.; three daughter of Providence of Provide Mr. Hinrichs' duties will be to ex- ters, Miss Sarah W. Kelley of South amine thoroughly every boy in the Coventry, Mrs. Charles Lord of institution to determine the best Hartford and Mrs. W. L. Lonergan

Mrs. Eliza Dauplaise took a spoon. Jones reached the were separated by more than a sin-green 50 feet from the cup. Cole-man's ball found a trap and his first were all square, but the younger affection was set at \$9,500 by a Su-ter, Mrs. Eliza Dauplaise were fait in McCartny never took a spoon. Jones reached the were separated by more than a sin-gle hole and most of the time they affection was set at \$9,500 by a Su-ter, Mrs. Alfred J. Govang of Middle

> Richards of Thompsonville, Mrs. Antonia Garripy of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. Govang.
> The funeral will be held Saturday

death in New Rochelle yesterday of morning with a high requiem mass Edward W. Hall, former general at St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. manager and vice president of Sta- McCann will officiate. Burial will tion WICC in this city. He was 48 be in St. Bernard's cemetery, Haz-

#### ABOUT TOWN

in Manchester, will not be able to participate in the town election. In the even years, when state elections are held, the making of new voters does not take place until after the

Robert Carter Jr. returned today fractured skull. His name is on the to Bates College, Lewiston, Me., danger list. where he will begin his junior year.

street, was given a bachelor dinner party, by legal means shall have do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 by a number of his friends at Colum- seized power, then there will also Stanley Works ...... 361/2 GOVERNOR'S DAY

bia Lake last evening. Mr. Wolcott be constituted a new German Su-Smythe Mfg ...... 80

Hartford, Sept. 25—(AP)— The is to be married Saturday in West preme Court. November, 1918, will Taylor & Fenp ..... 125 Governor's staff is instructed in Hartford to Miss Alice Stillman, then find its expistion and special orders issued today by the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. will then roll." office of the state adjutant general McKeown, of Seymour avenue, that

sewage disposal system for the the present state and construct a Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14 South Manchester Sanitary Sewer new Germany on entirely new District will go to New York tomor- lines?" row to confer with representatives Miss Minnie A. Carter, of Bethel, a of the Pacific Flush Tank company followers of Hitler to drive them of Chicago and New York relative from the square before the Supreme

> meeting of the Junior Choir of the land, Erwache" (Germany, awake") Zion Lutheran church on Cooper grew louder. Many women in the Allegheny ....... 18% 18 are eligible.

### **HEAD OF NEWSPRINT**

New York, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Col. admitted sending a letter to William John N. Price, chairman of the A. Knight, superintendent of the Newsprint Institute of Canada, an-Fairlea Farms, in which he threat- nounced his resignation today in a ened to burn down buildings on the statement charging violation of the Hitler, during testimony at the

today was sentenced to three It operated as a pool and its mem- 1918 on the western front, thereby bers were supposed to abide by its losing his previous nationality. rulings. Recently, he said, there

them have been and are defeated by examined at this morning's session ment," the statement continued. He of the Superior Court at Litchfield said that his company, Price Brothwhere the Russo murder case is on ers and Company, Limited, intends prises 18 piers and has four lanes trial, no new jurors were obtained. "to adopt immediately whatever in-During the first two days six jurors dependence of policy and action it were selected. A total of 84 talesmen have been examined in the three days.

BANDS TO COMBINE

Hartford, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The Joseph Manfreda, prosecuting at- combined bands of the First and Second Companies, Governor's Foot Court, when he walks into court Guard, will march in the American here tomorrow, to go on trial on a Legion convention parade in Boston on Tuesday, October 7. The State charge of speeding. on Tuesday, October 7. The State
He was arrested here yesterday. Board of Finance and Control after A motorcycle policeman said he was receiving a request from the State traveling at the rate of 50 miles Department of the Legion, granted authority to have the musical organizations which total 60 pieces, transported from Connecticut for the parade.

MRS. DUFFY IN RACE

Bristol, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - The Democratic committee for the Fifth Senatorial District has set Friday, October 3, as the time for the nomiseveral streets, their pursuers riding Plainville Town hall at 2 p. m. The in a truck owned by the city. Sinklewicz's home is in Blopmfield. Duffy, of West Hartford; Mrs. Elliott, of Southington, and Thomas

DIES IN HOTEL

Providence, R. I., Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Charles R. Wheeler, 60, of Nian-

### WORLD COURT JUDGE

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Roscoe Pound, Elihu Root, James Bankers Trust Co ... 375 Brown Scott, George Wickersham, City Bank and Trust . — Urrutia finally was chosen by the Cap Nat B&T ..... 425 and John J: Wigmore. Assembly on its fifth ballot but the Htfd Conn Trust ....- 130 by Latin-America will have three Riverside Trust ..... 500 representatives on the Court. Election of the judges was in ac-cordance with a new statute of the Aetna Casualty ..... 120

placed in nomination. They were

tribunal. Is Member Already Kellogg already is a member of the court, having been named as the successor of Charles Evans Hughes when the American chief justice resigned from the International Court in order to return to the bench of the highest court in the United | Hartford Gas ...... 78 States.

Other members of the present court who were re-elected are Bustamente of Cuba, Altamira of Spain, Hurst of Great Britain, Fromageot of France, Negulesco of Rumania, and Wang Chung-Hui of China. When the World Court begins its service with increased personnel next year the judges also will receive larger salaries and have the additional advantage of a pension plan from which they can benefit after a certain number of years.

### New voters, to be made this year HITLER HINTS REVOLT

mine the Reichswehr was folly." "I do, Class B ...... 8 think that would be a crime. I never New Brit Mch. com ... advocated it and I never made over- North & Judd ...... 20 tures to the Reichswehr." "Heads Will Roll"

Hitlerites are in power was admitted | Scovill ........... 46 his cart across the street. Police Lester H. Wolcott, son of Mr. and by the Fascist chieftain who declarscaled Mrs. John Wolcott, of Hollister ed passionately: "Whenever my Standard Screw ...... 115 Asked why he spoke of revolution Union Mfg Co ......
To often, Hitler replied:

so often, Hitler replied: "What other name can we give a Charles Griffiths, inventor of the movement which aims to overturn Veeder Root ...... 35

Firemen turned their hoses on the Court building. Ss the morning pro-gressed the Hitlerites filled the Miss Martha Kissman announces square and their shouts of "Deutsch-

court today.

institute's rules by certain unnamed trial of three Reichswehr lieutenants, said that he was born in 1889 The institute was organized to in Braunau-on-the-Inn, Austria, and curtail production and relieve a served as a German soldier from the William Albertson, 27, of Norwalk glutted market, his statement said. autumn of 1914 until the autumn of

After the war and before his beer kets" disregarding the rules of the tionality, but remained a man with-by his entering the Germany army Gen Elec ...... 84% ous times through friends to gain Gold Dust ................. 38 so far has failed.

the day.

### **CAMPOLO WEIGHS**

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Jack Sharkey scaled an even 200 pounds when he and Victorio Campolo of Argentina weighed in this afternoon for tonight's heavyweight bout at the Yankee Stadium.

Campolo, weighing 222 1-2 had less of an advantage than had been expected as Sharkey registered con-siderably more than he has for any previous fight. The fight will be broadcast over WEAF. After the boxers appeared at the stadium for the weighing-in-, Shar-

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

altercation with a cameraman and

refused to pose for photographs.

WARRANTEE DEED A medical examiner declared that death was due to natural causes.

Chency Brothers to Jean Louise
Neron and Marie Neron, a triangular piece of land on Bridge street.

### Local Stocks

(Furnished by Futnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Bank Stocks

West Htfd Trust .... 275 league providing for an increase of Astna Fire ...... 59 the membership from eleven to fif- Astna Life ...... 79 81 35 Public Utilities Stocks

Conn. Elec Serv ..... 87 

Am Hardware ..... 57 Amer Hosiery ..... 28 Amer Silver ..... 43 Automatic Refrig .... — Bigelow Sanford, com. 49 Bristol Brass ..... 90 Collins Co ........ 102 Case, Lockwood and B 525 Colt's Firearms ..... 24

LEK HINTS REVOLT

IF FASCISTS CONTROL

Hart & Cooley ...

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Colt's Firearms ... 24

Eagle Lock ... 33

Fafnir Bearings ...

Fuller Brush, Class A. —

Hart & Cooley ...

do, pfd ... 102

Inter Silver ... Inter Silver ..... 70 Hitler said he had always been of Landers, Frary & Clk 66½ 68½ the opinion that trying to undermine the Beichensch was falled. Niles Bem Pond .... 281/2 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 6 That blood may flow, once the Russell Mfg Co ..... Underwood Mfg Co .. 881/2

Adams Exp ..... 24 %

do, pfd ...... 112

Bendix ...... 27% Beth Steel ..... 823 Lewis, his brother-in-law, George Colum Graph ..... 14% admission to German citizenship but Grigsby Grunow ...... 7 Int Harvest ..... 69

Berlin, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The Berlin Boerse had another bad day, this time the utterances of Adolf Hitler, Fascist leader at Leipsic, being the chief cause of the depression.

Domestic investors were selling Domestic investors were selling Lehigh Val RR 60 Loew's, Inc. 73% the worst, several leading stocks Mo Kan Tex ...... 38% 

 Nevada Cop
 12½

 N Y Central
 159

 NY NH and HTF
 100

 Nor Am Aviation
 8

 North Amer
 96%

 Packard ...... 11%

> Grand Finale Dance of the Season at SANDY BEACH BALLROOM Crystal Lake, Rockville Saturday Evening, Sept. 27th

Rem Rand ...... 2614 Sears Roebuck ........... 64

Simmons ..... 24 % Sinclair Oil ..... 18 ½

Percy Nelson's Night Hawks 10 Pieces Admission 50 Cents. Don't Miss This One.

### Stand Brands 18% Stand Gas and Elec 92% Stand Oil Cal 56% Stand Oil N Y 29% Stand Oil N Y 29% Texas Corp 49% Timken Roll Bear 62% Timken Roll Bear 62% Typion Carridge IN A PROCESSION

National Eucharistic Congress at Omaha is Draw Unit Aircraft 49 ½
Unit Corp 30 ½
Unit Ges and Imp 34
U S Ind Alco 68
U S Pipe and Fdry 31 ½
U S Rubber 15 ½
U S Steel 159 ½
Util Pow and Lt A 34 ½
Warner Bros Pict 26
Westing El and Mfg 135
Woolworth 61 ½
Yellow Truck 16 ½ ing to a Close Today

Union Carbide ...... 70%

Unit Aircraft ..... 491/4

WOMAN'S TEMPER

CAUSED COURT

Enid, Okla., Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -In-

sisting she was "tortured" and

"hounded" into shooting H. / Z.

outcome of Wedgwood's injuries.

the bench. Attorneys and bailiffs

Mrs. Douthitt, whose gun play re-

vived memories that she was acquit-

ted of the slaying of her husband 26

years ago, told newspapermen she

clared. "For months they have been

after my money. I have \$35,000 or

\$40,000 they are trying to get.
"I don't know why I did it.

don't know why I wanted to kill."

FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Thompsonville, Conn., Sept. 25 .-

(AP)-Four persons are in Spring-

field. Mass., hospitals as the result

of an automobile accident here to-

day and the extent of their injuries

may not be known for a day or two.

Henry Parker of Broad Brook was

beneath a truck making repairs

when the vehicle was crashed into

by a touring car driven by Attorney

Myron T. Burgess of this town, who

of Detroit and Alfred Williams of

this town. Fowler is thought to have

a fractured skull among other in-

juries. Burgess was injured about

the back and seriously cut. Williams

was injured in the chest, face and

both legs. Parker was the least seriously hurt of the four. The force of the collision tore the body from

the truck and the three the Burgess car were removed from its

Bridgeport, Sept. 25 - (AP)

security for a loan of \$32,000, on Feb. 8, 1929. His wife, Jennie M.

B. Sherwood, and a friend, John T.

Donovan all of Bridgeport, also were

named as defendants.

wreckage with difficulty.

overpowered her.

ROOM SHOOTING

Omaha, Sept. 25.—(AP)—As the sixth national Eucharistic Congress swung into the final sessions of its rites today, plans were taking defin-ite shape for the organization of a permanent Eucharistic Congress committee in the United States to supervise the holding of future congresses at deinite intervals. Bishop Joseph W. Schrembs of Cleveland today stated that "more than 12 cities in this nation are anxious for the next Eucharistic Congress, and a permanent organization is centainly the next step."

Every Five Years He added that it is planned to hold a national congress once every five years in future with regional Wedgwood, United States commis- conferences to be held in different sioner, and attempting to wound sections of the country in the inter-Judge Arthur Sutton in District vening four years.

Court here yesterday, Mrs. Dolly Right Rev. John J. Dunn, auxil-Douthitt, eccentric elderly widow, jary bishop of New York today was held in jail today awaiting the celebrated a pontifical mass at the cathedral. Right Rev. John B. Angered when a civil suit was de- Peterson, auxiliary bishop of Boscided against her and in favor of ton, delivered the sermon. Wedgwood, Mrs. Douthitt shot The Blessed Sacrament proces-Wedgwood in the abdomen and sent sion in the afternoon comprised a wild bullet at Judge Sutton, on 50,000 marchers.

SANDY BEACH FINALE

The closing of Sandy Beach ballwas "a volcano by temperament." | room at Crystal Lake will be ob-"They tortured me into it; they hounded me into it," the woman dechosen for the closing attraction and will be on hand to provide a special dance program. This color-ed jazz orchestra has appeared at Sandy Beach ballroom on two previous occasions and made a big hit.



All lovers of good clean entertainment should not miss the next pop-

CABARET NIGHT Those appearing in the Snappy Stage Show:

THE BANJO ACES Shappy Musical Act GRAYCE LYON A fast-stepping and Versatile Dancer

SEIDENMAN The Senator from Milwaukee and How. HARRY BURT He Runs the Show.

Regular Prices Prevail.

Friday STATE "The and Office Wife" Saturday LORETTA YOUNG JACK

MULHALL "ROAD TO PARADISE" Romance rides high and loveight hides the identity of beautiful bandit.

AMERICA'S FUNNIEST CLOWNS

OLSEN and JOHNSON



"OH SAILOR BEHAVE"

### **FARMERS KEEP** DAYLIGHT TIME

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communities they are forced to conform with daylight time. Daylight time is used entirely in Talcottville, Andover and Tolland, and by a great majority in Hebron and Gilead.

ceeded in pushing through the Leg- Park street. islature reads as follows:

"Sec. 6567. Penalty for displaying son, firm, corporation, organization daughter in Shelton. or association shall willfully display in or on any public building or on way any time measuring instrument vish of 67 North street. or device, which is calculated or intended to furnish time to the genindicate intentionally, any time other than the standard of time as defined by Section 6566. Any person or any officer of any corporation or organization or association. tion or organization or association violating any provision of this sec-tion shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars."

#### **NEW BAKERY TO GET** UNDER WAY BY DEC. 1

Won't Wait Longer Than That for Machine But May Start Hand Wrapping.

to be used by the Square Pie Bakeries, Inc., in their factory at 10 Hilliard street was due to arrive this afternoon from the manufacturers

in Massachusetts. This machine is one to be used in stamping out the individual plates. Other machines are expected to arrive from time to time on schedule, to maturity if the frost didn't blight but a patented wrapper machine them. The regular crop of fruit and which is of great importance will be the leaves were cut off by the halldelayed in arriving. This machine is built in Springfield and the factory is at present busy on a big order of the same fate, but they have put ninety wrapping machines for Lucky forth new leaves and blossoms and Strike cigarettes. It may be two squashes a few inches long are months more before the machine is growing as they did early in July.

pect of further delay in getting the parked his car and was crossing wrapping machine the concern may start in with hand wrapping. It will run down by a driver from Barkbe about December 1 at least before hamsted, Conn., and one arm and 93 Foster street, was enthusiastic Mihiel, France. production gets under way.

#### S. M. E. PULPIT OPENED TO JEW, NEGRO, INDIAN

Rabbi to Speak at First of Series of Good Will Services on Sunday, October 5.

To establish a mutual feeling of friendship and understanding in religious circles, the South Methodist church through its pastor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, will inaugurate of the caucuses for the nomination a series of good will services, to be- of representatives in the General gin Sunday evening, October 5, at Assembly, justices of the peace and

The speaker at this service will ford, who will take for his subject been made in the September "Good Will in Religion." Special primary. music will be furnished by a male quartet. Sunday evening, October colored leader, of Springfield, Mass., Whites in America.

Peter of India, will speak on "Occidental and Oriental Good Will." The

#### SKIDDING CAR KNOCKS DOWN STREET COLUMN

A Mohr bakery truck driven by Charles King, skidded on the wet pavement as King attempted to turn into Cambridge street from Main street this morning about 8:30, ran over the curbing and struck the two-foot square brick pier located on the south side of Cambridge street. It knocked off bricks like piled up wooden blocks. dumped them onto the lawn and shot the limestone top of the pillars into a yard, the surrounding vase being knocked to the ground

Mr. Holl heard about the accident soon after and within a half an hour the place had been cleaned up.

out of the same material. The truck, though not badly damaged, had to be hauled away for repairs.

#### **GUSTAFSON-KASULKI**

tional church. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. the parade. unattended. A wedding reception Mrs. Ada Peckham of 431 Lydall brings about, has been shown in this reside at 19 Fairfield street.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodhouse Stone of Manchester was granted a di-vorce in the Hartford County Superior Court yesterday from Charles S. Stone, the grounds being desertion. The decree was the result of a counter-suit brought by Mrs. Stone after her husband had started an action of divorce. Mrs. Stone was granted the custody of three children. Atty. William S. Hyde represented Mrs. Stone and Atty. William J. Shea acted for Mr. Stone.

Alfred A. Grezel has sold a No-The law which the farmers suc- Kol burner to James H. Quinn of

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of Main street other than standard time. No per- is spending a few days with her

An 8 3-4 pound son was born last any street, avenue or public high- night to Mr. and Mrs. Barney Blo-

A daughter, Deborah Marsh, has eral public, set or running so as to been born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

> date of Thursday, October 2, for a New England boiled dinner, to be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. The September group from the society will of the following committee: Mrs. Peter McLagan, Mrs. Lemuel Dart, Mrs. John Witman, Mrs. F. A. Sweet and Mrs. C. G. Tyler.

Second Congregational Christian Endeavorers will have a dog roast this evening at the Boy Scout cabin The first shipment of machinery in Buckland, near the home of Franklin Smith. All members are urged to attend and to assemble at the church tomight at 7:30.

> Milton E. Fish, whose farm is on Lake street, Manchester Green, reports that one of his King apple trees has a sizeable crop of little apples which he believes would grow storm of August 16. The summer squash vines on Mr. Fish's place met

over to the grounds when he was knee injured. Mr. Gates made the rounds and drove home before he riousness of his injury.

On September 22, Miss Ellyn Christensen, completed her summer highest honors from her classmates. She is the youngest pupil of the ning for France. class of 1930 and is the daughter of Eldridge street.

Announcement by the Republican State Central Committee of the date probate judges, fixing the day as October 8, does not affect Manchesbe Rabbi Morris Silverman of Hart- ter, where nominations have already

That part of the ground of the 12. Dr. W. N. DeBerry, famous Manchester Community club in which it is proposed to erect a pubwill occupy the pulpit, speaking on lic library in the composite Library-"Good Will Between Blacks and Y. M. C. A. plant under contemplation has been surveyed by the town Sunday evening, October 19, John engineering department preparatory to its being deeded to the town as would be necessary under the will following Sunday, October 26, the of Dr. F. H. Whiton and his widow sight seeing trip to Sacre Coeur, the addition of flowers, shrubbery church will hold the first musical of which provided funds for the building of a library. The plot is 180 feet on North Main street and 200 feet

> A daughter was born yesterday at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brown of 131 Hollister

> James Rowland, traffic manager at Cheney Brothers, and E. J. Mc-Cabe, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, attended the farewell banquet in honor of Carl Mitchell, Hartford divisional superintendent of the New Haven road, who has been transferred to Boston. The banquet was held in the Hotel Bond last night. Upwards of 200 persons were present.

Miss Jenny Wahrlich of Green Hill was given a birthday party last and broken. The brick columns on evening at the home of Miss Minnie either side of the Cambridge street Zwick, 104 Church street. About 20 entrance, were erected by E. J. Holl of her friends were present. Games when he developed the Pinehurst were played and a buffet lunch

The Epworth League of the North experienced some of its terrors in- kins Brothers next Monday evening Methodist church will meet for directly for the four years' period of at 8 o'clock on the subject of The column will be reconstructed business and a social hour this evening at 7:30.

> Ladies of Vernon Grange will conduct their annual sale supper, entertainment and dance Saturday afternoon and evening at the Grange hall at Vernon Center.

The first fall meeting of the Miss Marion Harriet Kasulki, Hartford County association of the war has its thousands of evils and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. American Legion and auxiliary will more unmentionable horrors than keeping Magazine, and due to the Kasulki of 19 Fairfield street, and be held in Collinsville Sunday at ever drink has had or will have, and Albert Gustafson, son of Mr. and 2:30 in the upper town hall. A pa- to the mothers of our beloved land, Mrs. Gustave Gustafson of 81 High rade with pand will precede the here is a crusade worthy of all your street, were married last night in meeting, and as Collinsville has the energies,—To fight against such the parsonage of Center Congrega- newest Post and Unit, it is hoped evils as shown in this picture, know-

for relatives was held at the bride's street will be hostess to the W. B. picture. Thank you for your uplift home later in the evening. For the A. guards at their monthly meeting article. present Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson will tomorrow evening. The president, Mrs. W. H. Cowles, will be at the Manchester Green bus terminus at Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War 7:45 and furnish transportation for

#### CONNECTICUT'S GOLD STAR GROUP



Above is the Connecticut contin- | World War. The photograph is | loseph McCann being third from the gent of Gold Star mothers, who taken aboard the S. S. George eft standing and Mrs. Albina Chacrossed the Atlantic to visit the last Washington. Manchester's Gold put on the left of the officer in put on the meal, under the direction resting place of sons who died in the Star Mothers may be seen, Mrs. charge.

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FOR FIRE ALARM SYSTEM

### GOLD STAR MOTHERS ENTHUSE OVER TRIP

Home From Journey to Dame, and Napoleon's Tomb.

tives in New Jersey.

The easterly crossing was un- Metz. Mrs. Hansine Christensen of 151 eventful, the mothers enjoying themselves on the big liner listening to the fine music and entertainment provided for them. The gold star mothers traveled first class and mingled with the tourists of which there were 1,300 aboard. Neither Mrs. McCann or Mrs. Chaput were

the invigorating voyage. 27, and the party were taken im- ca," which proved to be stormy mediately to Des Invalides, the tour much of the way back. headquarters. The itinerary of the Mrs. Chaput has nothing

Paris, returning for dinner to the and trees.

Mrs. Albina Chaput Arrives Hotel De Paris, the Connecticut headquarters while in Paris. Saturday, August 30, was spent visiting the famous cathedral, Du Notre

the towns of Rozoy-en-brie, Sezanne, Manchester department has an up fire whistles. Each man is sup-Mrs. McCann Visits in N. J. Vitry-le-Francois completing the to date and costly fire alarm system posed to report to his organization on the second floor of Hose house as quickly as possible. The company the night at the hotel in Bar-le-Duc. No. 1, and objection has been made rolls will be called one half hour September 1 the party continued on, to the continuance of the alarm sys- after the sounding of the signal. Manchester's two gold star arriving at the Montsec Cemetery tem in its present location due to Next Monday evening at 7:30' mothers, Mrs. Joseph McCann of at 1:30 p. m. The Manchester the frame construction of the build- Major Irving Partridge, commander Cross street and Mrs. Albina Chaput | mothers arrived at the graves of ing housing it, a distinct hazard in of the Second Battalion, will pay his of Foster street, returned Saturday their sons at this hour and were case of a neighboring fire. E. L. Gates of North Elm street on the "S. S. America" from a pil- pleased to find they were but a short The present alarm system is very tion of ordinance and equipment will Square Pie Bakeries, it was said at has been confined to his bed this grimage to the graves of their sons distance apart. The graves of complicated and has been much imthe office this morning, to hold up week as a result of an accident in France. Mrs. Chaput returned Philip A. Chaput, son of Mrs. Albina proved and extended since the early regimental headquarters. production any longer than absolute- which happened Saturday at the to Manchester Monday, while Mrs. Chaput, and John McCann, son of inadequate instalaltion. The exly necessary and if there is a pros- Eastern States Exposition. He had McCann stayed over to visit rela- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann, both tension of the district north to Midmembers of the 26th (Yankee) Divi- dle Turnpike, west to the East Hart- day afternoon: Sergeant DeHan,

> over the treatment accorded the After the visitation to the Mont- structure. The school fire of 1914, DeHan, the other men being from party by the French and our own sec cemetery, the party stayed in at which time the frame structure the Howitzer Company. Private saw a physician and realized the se-riousness of his injury.
>
> government. The Connecticut gold the Grand Hotel, Nancy, for the of Hose Co. 4 on the north side of star mothers left Hartford for New night. September 2 and 3 were School street was destroyed, bears York, Monday, August 18, and were given over to a series of trips over out the contention of many that this pearance. given a sight seeing trip around the St. Mihiel Sector, visiting towns costly and necessary alarm system New York City the next morning, recaptured by the American troops be safeguarded from a like conflacourse at the Settlement Cooking Late in the afternoon the party in the fall of 1918. In the two-day gration. School of Long Island, taking the went aboard the "S. S. George schedule the Mont Sec monument Washington" and sailed that eve- was visited and the itinerary includ- partments is foreseen in future famous fisherman of G Co. There ed a visit to the German border at

> > Return was made to Paris via Neuchateau, Bar-sur-Aube, Troyes, Sens, Fontainebleau, arriving at the Hotel De Paris, Friday, September 5, at 6 p. m.

The remainder of the time in Paris was spent by the Manchester mothseasick, and both ladies gained sev- ers on a sight seeing trip to the eral pounds in weight as a result of Louvre, and an all-day trip to Versailles. The delegation left on the The George Washington docked return trip to the United States, at Cherbourg Wednesday, August September 10 on the "S. S. Ameri-

party was very crowded, beginning praise for the manner in which the with a conference with the conduct- tour was conducted, and was espeing officer the next day and the cially impressed with the beauty of ceremonies in honor of France's Un- the cemetery in which her son is known Soldier at the Arc De Tri- buried among 4,000 other American omphe in the afternoon of the first graves. The government grave commission is continually improv-The second day was spent in a ing the American cemeteries, with

#### **2 NOTABLE SPEAKERS OPEN FORUM** FOR HOME STYLE SHOW

AS TO "WESTERN FRONT" Editor of The Herald:-

Sir: This is written in appreciation of your article as published in last night's issue, under caption, "Pacifist" Picture. It is indeed regrettable that many societies, whose avowed objects are supposed to be the uplifting of the human race, has failed to give to this "inspired" production their support in a public and outspoken manner as one might expect from them, judging by their clamour in matters less essential to fighting unrealities instead of exist- Housekeeping Magazine Studio of ing and world-wide evils. War to Home Furnishing and Decoration. me has a personal factor, having

be forgotten when death comes to fying your home through color. me. I agree with you, sir, that this picture should be used to portray next Wednesday evening, at war's horrors. Drink has its evil results, but for every single evil following it and the ensuing horrors.

Yours truly, AN ANTI-BUT OF WAR.

misery, horrors and misery, as war

Miss Nellie Pierce of Ithaca. Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the State Armory.

7.30 and Turnish transportation for the first tra

Grace Cornell and Anita Self to nett consolation. In bridge Mrs.

Lecture at Local Stores During Next Week.

furnishings will be heard in Man- Past President Mrs. Jennie Bausola, work is done the winter's program chester in connection with the Home in recognition of her services, and of sports will commence. Furnishing Style Show, which opens also in honor of her tenth wedding tomorrow and continues until Octo- anniversary, which falls on Saturber 4. The first speaker will be day. Grace Cornell, assistant director of Mrs. Elizabeth McIntosh was the world famous Metropolitan Mu- chairman of the supper, Mrs. Mildent from such attitude that like seum of Art. The other will be dred Tedford of the entertainment Don Quoite of old, they prefer to Anita Self, personal representative and Mrs. Mary Brosnan of cards. tilt at windmills, and beat the air of Helen Koues, director of Good

Miss Cornell will speak at Wat-

the late World War, and assisted "Practical Application of Color in in hospital work with its victims. Home Furnishing." The lecture is Horrors I saw then which can only considered an education on beauti-Miss Self will appear at Keith's (even mildly as it does) some of o'clock. Her subject will be "Maple Furniture." A large attendance is expected at this lecture, as Miss Self is widely known to many women for her articles in Good Housepresent popularity of maple furni-

Special receptions will be held by both speakers at their respective stores on the day of their lectures. The public is invited to both reception and lecture, no., charge being made for either.

TURKINGTON NOMINATED

Torrington, Sept. 25 .- (AP.)-Frank H. Turkington of Morris was unanimously nominated for re-elec-

#### Advance Guards

Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers

Members of the Howitzer Company will 'fall in' next Tuesday night dressed in their melton uniforms with white shirts and collars. This procedure will be followed throughout the winter upon the last drill night each month; at each of these formations the men will be inspected by the company officers.

All units of the 169th Infantry have accepted invitations to parade in Meriden on Saturday, November 8, when the city of Meriden will dedicate its World War memorial. The invincible rifle team of

Phaneuf and Mozzer triumphed over Douglas Lynne and Knight Chambers on Tuesday night. Corporal Doran's squad in the Howitzer Company won the close order drill competition Tuesday

The Howitzer Company has an attendance standing to date this month of 88 per cent. Keen rivalry has developed between the corporals in keeping a high percentage of at-tendance in their individual squads. The standing of squads in the contest is as follows:

Standing Corporal 
 Vitullo
 200.

 Bober
 90.6

 Doran
 90.6

 Anderson
 87.5

 Korch
 75.

 Minor (Pvt 1cl)
 75.

First Sergeant Ragnar Gustafson of the Howitzer Company has re-turned from a vacation spent in the wilds' of Canada.

The Howitzer Company spent last Sunday morning on the Keeney Subject of Removal to be Con- Street pistol range. A considerable sidered by S. M. Department; amount of improvement is shown this year in pistol markmanship. Sunday, October 5, has been assigned as the day for final pistol quali-One of the subjects to come up fication and the company will be on

for consideration at the November the range all day. meeting of the South Manchester A test mobilization of the local Son's Grave in France; Sunday, August 31, passing through the fire alarm system. The south formation is twelve blasts on the

These men of Co. G assisted at the Mrs. Chaput, seen at the home sion, are in Block A. and B. respec- ford line and to the Green on the Privates Ferrell, Wolfram, McGann of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Firato, tively of the Montsec Cemetery, St. east warrants, in the opinion of and Topping. There was a firing squad of eight men under Sergeant many, a separate and fireproof Ferrell, bugler for G, sounded taps. The men presented a very neat ap-

> The "Big Moment" is about to arrive for Sergeant "Jimmy" McCavanaugh. A West Side girl is soon to start on the long journey with the Consolidation of the local fire deis not a better soldier or one more vears and the natural location for a liked in Co G than Jimmy. On Oct. central station to contain the electric alarm system would be some-4 the best wishes of 66 men will accompany the sergeant and his bride where in the vicinity of the Center. The land west of the Municipal as they start their journey together.

> Building has been suggested as a Starting next Sunday the noncommissioned officers of Company G will receive instruction on how to In time the present frame strucgive commands. Soldiers generally ture housing Hose Co. No. 2 will be done away with, which will have respond to a command the way the command is given. If the command considerable bearing on the future policy of the South Manchester Fire is without spirit or pep or not in District officials in respect to concadence the result cannot be anysolidation and relocation of the fire thing but a poorly executed movement. Let a command be given with pep and with the proper tone, and the men will respond immediately and are on the alert. A platoon will be formed and each man will be

> given an opportunity to practise his commands on these men. Privates of the company are permitted to attend the school. Sergeant "Steve" Frey is the first member of G Co. to get a new uni-At the American Legion Aux- form. That was the news spread iliary's supper and social at the around the armory Monday night. State Armory last evening, forty Immediately everyone thought the members enjoyed baked ham, baked blues were to be issued at once. But beans, salads, pickles, rolls, coffee no such luck brother. Steve's uniand home made pie. A short pro- form is not blue, it is green. Steve gram was given by some of the was laid off recently. He started

members and the remainder of the right out after a job, driving for the evening was spent at cards. In Bond Baking Co. All men delivering straight whist, Mrs. Lena Cervini for the Company must wear its won first prize, Mrs. Lawrence green uniform. Moonan second and Mrs. John Hart-Work is about to start on repainting and repairing the social rooms Catherine Hare had highest score, of G Co. A number of the mem-Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett second and bers of the Company have signified their willingness to help do the job, During the evening a handsome and any day now they may expect Two famous authorities on home enamel mesh bag was presented to to be called on. As soon as the

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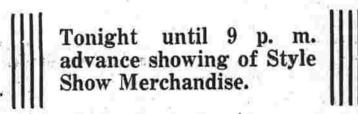
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#### SOCIETY WEDDING

Philadelphia, P., Sept. 25.—(AP.) -Miss Mary Elizabeth Altmus

p. m. in the Church of St. James Schuylkill. It is to be a quiet affair, with only members of immediate families present.

The marriage license was issuwidely known horsewoman of this yesterday. Mr. Whitney gave his occity and John Hay Whitney, New York sportsman, pelo player and heir to the \$100,000,000 fortune left by his father, the late Payne Whitney are to be married here today. Woman, winner of many prizes at The wedding is to take place at 4 horse shows.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

#### RUSSELL OF ARMAGH

There may be, among Manchester's numerous North Irish population, some who long ago encountered George William Russell, noted painter, dramatist and critic, for ter. Mr. Russell was born at Lurgan,

George William Russell is immense- telephone would seem to be justily wider than that arising from any fied. Yet the protest in Bridgeport tween France and Italy looking to Irish countyship. He is one of the against such introduction seems to an agreement on relative naval fectively. wise men of the world. And proba- us to be founded on right. It strengths provides just one more of bly, through his leadership in the constitutes a letting down of the the many discouragements which organization of agriculture in Ire- bars. land, he has done more good to the Green Isle than any of its warriors, ancient or modern, or any and perhaps all of its politicians.

Mr Russell who is almost a far too much voicing of an exactly opposite sort of message.

An interviewer for a New York newspaper talked to Mr. Russell on the ship and here are some of the paragraphs he printed afterward:

According to American authorities, he said, the agricultural population of the nation consists of 20 per cent of the total, which, declare his informants, is too great a proportion of the whole for any practical purpose. It is the theory of these experts that, if one can rely on their scientific figures, 15 per cent is enough for all possible needs, and, if things were properly organized, 10 per cent of the people engaged in scientific farming could supply the needs of the nation.

Such a contention annoys so philosophic an agriculturalist as AE. Even if so small a section of the populace could supply our requirements in this field, it is his belief that the harm would be a tragic one. It is, he thinks, the rural population, the people who stem from the land and breathe the health, vigor and spiritual beauty of the countryside, who are the backbone of the race. Removed to the blighting horror of a mechanized city, such important spiritual and physical strains as the earth provides can survive for possibly three generations. Probably, through the improvement in sanitary facilities, they can last for four or even five generations. In the end, though, they are doomed to extinction and unless there is at least 20 per cent of a living, breathing populace to carry on the tradition of the earth, the virility of the race, he fears, is doomed. AE does not want to send more people back to the land as much as he longs to keep in their homes those who remain there.

the humanitarian. It is to be hoped whole business of flying be revoluthat "AE" will stay long enough in tionized by the introduction of the America and go about in this coun- autogiro, most of these millions will try sufficiently to discover that have to be scrapped. there is also sound economic substance wherewith to back up his has remembered the monorail-that philosophic theory. To be sure he device whereby railroads could have will soon learn that his figures are been built more cheaply, operated at a bit mixed and there are a good higher speed and with a far greater many more than 20 per cent. of factor of safety than the existing Americans on the soil, even now; but type, but which was invented too that is a mere detail. What we late, after collosal investments had hope will impress this gifted visitor, been made and which could not have and what we hope he will be able been adopted without junking the to convey to a great many hearers entire railroad equipment of the in turn, is the fact that a very sub- nation, stantial agricultural population is We have always maintained that needed on the soil, if not to produce when aviation became general it the food for the urban throngs, then would be through some device that to be self supporting on the farms could rise from or land on an acre without competing in industrial lot. It begins to look as though the activities and to provide each a autogiro were a start in the right customer to some extent for the pro- direction. But is it to be expected ceeds of urbanized industry.

to which "AE" has so successfully type machine development? Harddevoted himself in Ireland from ly. philosophic and aesthetic motives, is one which needs many strong advovates in this country quite as much from economic as from cultural starts an editorial article on the sub-

We trust that this really famous blems by referring to Manhattan as

Irishman will get himself and his ideas talked about a great deal during his American stay. He is alknow of who is boosting for a cause sions. that needs more boosting in this country, quite possibly, than any

"USING" THE SCHOOLS

The practice of the Southern New England Telephone Company of in-One Year, by mail ......\$6.00 troducing demonstrations of the Delivered, one year .....\$5.00 dial telephone into regular study or Single copies .....\$.08 schools, in communities where the dial system is about to be introduced, has run into a snag in Bridgeport where it has aroused newspaper and also the local news pub- protest and where members of the lished herein.

All rights of republication of Board of Education talk of putting a is no disputing their right to the ing, radio served.

Down there the company, it appears, arranged with the superin- of them all was the Masonic Temple known as institutional promotion, to prove just how good "canned tendent of schools for the devoting in the Windy City-and an unbeauof twenty-four minute periods in all tiful thing it was, and probably still rather than of individual brands. grades above the fifth in the class is. New York's initial undertaking group of 300 pupils in the high schools in the assembly halls, to instruction in the use of the new phone. The demonstrations went on advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald. for a week and were to be continued for another week, when the Board of Education or some members of it became aware of the situation. Exploitation of the schools for advertising purposes being expressly forbidden, there is something of a row about the mat-

If it can be considered proper for County Armagh, 63 years ago, any subject, foreign to the purposes which is not so long a time as of the schools, to be introduced into things go in that part of the world. the irregular session periods, in-At all events, the interest in struction in the use of a new type

carefully on their guard against at- which they must expect to meet for lantic City. Stude insists that tempts to exploit the institutions many years to come. It is not likeunder their charge for the advan- ly, however, that it will make much experts are being rung in to plead been more successful if American tage of interests completely disso- if any difference in the actual situa- the case of white bread. Whether consumers bought coffee by naknown as "AE"-in the logotype clated from their legitimate aims, tion as relates to these two powers. you like white bread or not, all known as AE —in the logotype clated from their legitimate aims. tion as relates to these two powers. this seems to be a very interesting this seems to be a very interesting this seems to be a very interesting the product of the seems to be a very interesting the very interesting the seems to be a very interesting the seems to be a very interesting the seems to be a very interesting the very interes and is going to lecture in this coun- one way to avoid having the schools be any stronger in the Mediterra- taste for food. try. It is to be hoped that he will used to promote such outside inter- nean as the result of this breakdown flour, one learns, is not popular rid us of the common impression visit Manchester. For "AE" has a ests, and that way by following a of the "conversations," relatively to with the industry. It message that not many people are hard and fast rule prohibiting the the strength of France, because she voicing nowadays-in fact there is devoting of so much as one minute will not be able to find the money a year out of the pupils' and teach- for any more ambitious naval build- when" and who still chew tobacco. regular program of education.

> cize either its motives or its actions see visions of complete Italian domiin this particular connection—they nation of these waters. Which will believe, in fact we know, that many harm to anybody. a cunning eye is cast at the public schools by completely selfish interests as offering a medium for the gaining of special advantage-and the schools must be made inaccessible to such interests. The bars must be put up and they must not be let down for anyone.

THE AUTOGIRO tically announced that the autogiro solves the aviation problem, pended on to come in for a larger share of public attention. A machine that can go straight up and come some of the smartest spots in New straight down and yet attain to a York keep cuspidors in their storehigh speed when traveling in a direct line may be none the better Regis, for instance, which is one of time. machine for an Edison endorsement the most swank of the holsteries, Peter B. Kyne, the novelist who but such is the quality of the human keeps at least a dozen which are is here on his annual junket, tells mind that it will have a far better

One commentator wonders why, if the autogiro is as good a proposition as Edison considers it, it has heretofore received so little encouragement.

The anhwer to that ought to be fairly easy. Young as aviation is, there are nevertheless a great many millions of dollars invested in the production of planes, all belonging Now there spoke the philosopher, to the same general class. If the

We wonder if this commentator

that it will be welcomed by the The encouragement of rural life, interests already involved in old-

#### SKYSCRAPERS

The New York Herald Tribune ject of the city's high building pro-

"the first home of the skyscraper." Wait till that editorial is read in the offices of the Chicago newspamost the only notable person we pers and then listen to the explo-

> As a matter of fact the first skyscrapers that New Yorkers ever saw they beheld as visitors to Chicagoor else they didn't see the first skyscrapers at all.

By skyscraper is universally meant a building of metal cage construction in which the frame carries the walls instead of the walls carrying the frame, this system making possible the erection of taller structures. The first skyscrapers would hardly rate as such nowadays, but it was with their building that the word itself came into being, so there ple through newspaper advertis-

If memory serves aright the first World's newspaper' office, whose of the city for many years.

New York has more and finer skyscrapers, probably, than all the rest didn't have the first of them. That | the Herald-Tribune doesn't know anybuilt in New York long before the Brooklyn and it was a shot tower.

MEDITERRANEAN NAVIES

Formal abandonment of the always unpromising negotiations beworkers for world peace have had School authorities cannot be too to meet in the last dozen years and sociation at a convention in Aters' time to any innovation to the ing program than would have been And some there are who object to only for consultations with his docpossible under the French pro- ing quarters and insist on a few of He invariably complete. This newspaper has never been a posals. It will, however, be able to the old atmospheric adornments. harsh critic of the Southern New go on with its gesture of warlike Before the old Waldorf became England Telephone Company and independence of everybody and the Empire State building, for inwe are not inclined to harshly criti- everything and permit its people to

New York, Sept. 25 - The cuspidor - known more familiarly as the spittoon - is not generally displayed in what are called "the better places."

Back on Main street, the Ameri-Thomas Edison having enthusias- can House may still have some rare specimens of the old vintage. But I the braided doormen and the musical comedy-looking flunkies of the that peculiar device may now be de- major hotels would fall into a faint were such a grand old receptacle to be found in the ritzy lobbies.

But, just between you and me, rooms for certain guests who invariably demand them. The St. trotted out at various intervals.

There are a number of very rich who inquired about the gold in men who insist upon this being "them thar hills." part of the familiar decoration of the room. They are old-timers 1849?" asked Kyne in return. who have never forgotten the "days! Kyne, who has two ranches in quarts.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

Washington, Sept. 25-An unpre- whooped for an international cedented amount of effort and campaign by Latin-American cofmoney is being spent in attempts fee-producing nations to increase to guide the great American ap- the present overproduction of petite. If the campaigns were all coffee. as successful as their sponsors world would soon be drinking would like, the country would be more coffee and said that millions suffering from a terrific stomach of people in Russia, wanting cofache.

Headquarters of some of the fered great possibilities. He even more important "eat-more-of-ourstuff" drives are in Washington. One finds that producers of food drinking Chinese to drink large going after 120,000,000 peo- quantities to coffee. ing, press-agent propaganda, tion, recognizing a deep-seated, radio, speeches and lectures, sky- vague popular distrust of canned writing and many other avenues goods, has spent more than a

surplus such as the American foods. Through the late spring rooms, and similar periods for each in this kind of construction—again farmer's wheat? Eat it! The Bra- and summer it staged extensive depending on memory-was the zilian coffee surplus? Drink it! radio programs during which Such are the current slogans, scientific and technical And there are various extensive talked about sanitation, gilded dome was one of the sights campaigns to dispel popular prejudices against certain types of food such as pink salmon and canned

goods in general.

of the world put together. But it campaigns now being waged is is, Manhattan didn't. Probably the promoted by the millers and the virtues of Vitamin C, but it apbakers. plain white bread is cheaper than claims and they have since thing about it, but the first metal- any other food and more nutri- switched to boasts about the tea's cage building in all the world was tious than most others. Restoration of the pre-war American per capita consumption of wheat of South Carolina is pressing the Chicago ventures. But it was in would provide a market for 130,- claim that all South Carolina 000,000 more bushels, which is products are rich in iodine owing most of the annual wheat surplus. stronger. Whole wheat bread is brought by the breezes from the just a valueless fad. Let's get ocean. back to normal eating and enjoy

> "Half the population are on a Eminent physicians and food

> cuspidors for old-timers.

occasions. And there are so many called in to tell what many of them

The last time it was used a queen was visiting in town. The dinner served with this colossal silver set must needs be so elaborate that it would be far beyond even an affluent purse and would have to be organized weeks in advance to put all the service piece into use.

Speaking of hotel matters- and have been told they interest who use them-I learn visitors through a young man over at the New Yorker Hotel that scores of out-of-towners are extremely careless in the matter of leaving money in suits sent to the valet shops. He tells me that \$20,000 has been

returned to guests within a year. And most of this has been in small sums-five and ten dollars at a

"Where have you been since

thought that a proper advertising campaign might educate the tea-The National Canner's Associaof publicity. This sort of thing is million dollars on research work

Dr. Decio Machado, Brazilian

delegate to the recent Pan-Amer-

ican agricultural conference here,

He predicted that the

being the pushing of commodities stuff" really is and now contemplates a huge three-year campaign What do to with an agricultural to sell the country on canned health and such matters.

Canners of fish have been continually stressing the value of iodine and of Vitamin B, which appears in fish oil. The India tea dealers begin an

"Back to Bread" movement ambitious campaign, hollering the The argument is that pears that they made too many flavor and palatability.

An association of the canners to salt deposits on South Caro-Eat more bread and you'll be lina's farms which allegedly are

The Maine Sardine Association ourselves. White bread is the raised a fund for a national camonly kind that mops up gravy ef- paign this year, but then discovered it would be having a small pack and curtailed its plans. The U. S. Fisheries Association has diet." complains President Henry had a couple of "eat more fish" Stude of the American Bakers' As- campaigns, stressing iodine and the danger of goitre. There has been an extensive drive for Brazilian coffee, too, which food experts here believe would have

> California, comes to Manhattan He invariably complains about

the carbon dioxide which, as he puts it, "lies like a blanket in the sultry air." He refers to the widestance, it had a goodly number of ly advertised skyscrapers as "so many cracker boxes." He says he can't understand how anyone can The St. Regis, by the way, has a work or write in this man's town. seem innocent enough. But we do please the Black Shirts and do little \$35,000 dinner set. It is brought He needs the peaceful atmosphere

Kyne, by the way, is one of pieces in it that an expert must be the few writers who deny that they are authors. He says his chief object is to write entertaining stuff. He grinds out his copy rapidly and with little effort . At the moment, for instance, he

has five serials ordered. And, if you can keep from smiling, he con-Tesses that his unfulfilled ambition is to write poetry. Heaven knows, he's tried. GILBERT SWAN.

PIPE CLUB

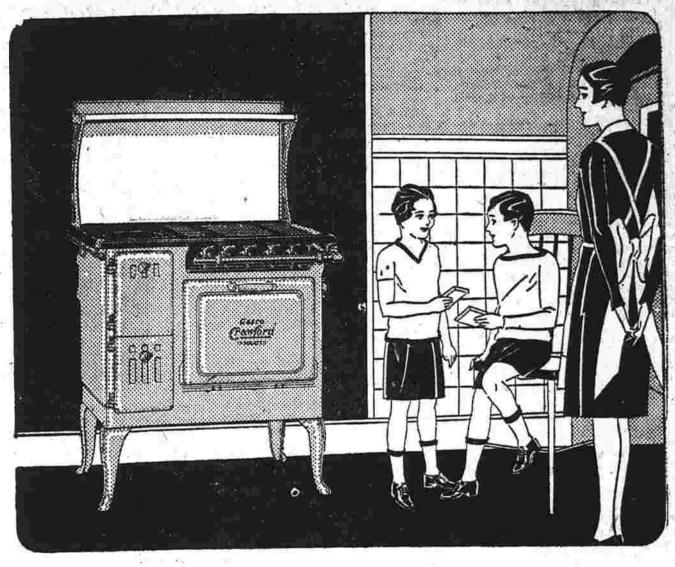
Vienna .- The Smokers' Club, organized here 40 years ago, is still does not seem to respond to skin going strong-and so are the pipes, applications. Long clay pipes, of a very old vinare meerchaums and porcelain pipes. bers of the club.

The consumption of ice cream me of a phone girl at a hotel desk has increased a third since prohibition. There may be a growing sentimental fondness for it since it is still obtainable in pints and

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neither should starches, such as po-

tatoes, porridge, bread, etc. Sun-

baths may be especially recommend-

ed, also local treatments of the af-

fected part with the actinic light,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: Mrs. M. B. writes:

(Sleeplessness)

Answer: One of the best ways to

cure insomnia is to take plenty of

physical culture exercises and also

take long walks each day between

the hours of three and five in the

daily, and gradually increase the dis-

tance until you walk four or five

miles. Your muscles will temporari-

also avoid any food which produces

an excessive amount of stomach or

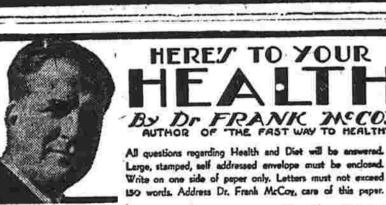
intestinal gas, as this gas pressure

will often distress you enough to

(Cheese)

(Yellow Eyeballs)

Question: Mrs. W. B. asks: "With



ECZEMA CURABLE BY DIETING; an outside irritation of the skin, the main object is to cleanse the blood stream of toxins induced by wrong

Ecezma is one of the more common skin disorders, and it does not feeding. seem to be a respecter of age, for it may occur with babies or at any other age, up to extreme old age. In some people the disease may last a lifetime because in most cases ,t

There is strong evidence that the tage, are permitted in the club, as Greek word, "eczema" meaning "to bubble out, ' is very nearly a true Cigars, cheroots, or ciragets are description. It seems that the small not permitted to be smoked by mem- blisters formed during this disease are caused by toxic impurities from a disordered blood stream being thrown out by the skin. This is the reason why any treatment which only treats the outside is not usually successful in clearing up the condition. Usually a quick and permanent cure results when the blood have suffered with nerves through stances and the eczema does not worry, and it has left me with instream is cleansed of toxic subrecur as long as the patient con- somnia. This has lasted nearly a

tinues to follow good habits of eat- year." ing and living. In an attack of eczema, which is "weeping also called "tetter," eczema" and "salt rheum," the skin first becomes red and swollen, with itching, burning, local heat, then afternoon. Start walking one mile small blisters form which enlarge and break, and a clear sticky fluid oozes out which stiffens clothing. This is the fluid which gives the disease the name of weeping eczema. As the eczema seems to dry up in one place, it will form yellow crusts or flakes, while breaking out on the nearby skin.

Eczema may vary greatly in its keep you from sleeping. characteristics, sometimes scaling or not, showing pus or not. In some cases the skin is thickened and in some not.

the mucus membranes of the body. Where the blood is in such a toxic any?" tion or rubbing on the surface of the cheese is to make it the "meat" part The old adage of "when the cat body, such as from woolen under- of a meal, serving with it plenty of is away the mice will play could wear, but the breaking out often green vegetables, both in the cocked not have been better vindicated. The results from no apparent skin irri- and raw form. It combines we'l, as rats came out of their gutters and tation. There are some trade ecze- a lunch, with any of the raw acid did such damage to the foodshops mas, as affect chocolate dippers, fruits, particularly pineapple. No that distracted tradesmen have appainters, dyers, etc., but I am sure starches should be included with pealed the authorities to stop the painters, dyers, etc., but I am sure stateles should be campaign of extermination of that the original toxic causes must these combinations. Fresh cottage campaign of extermination of that the original toxic causes must these combinations. Fresh cottage campaign of extermination of the contage campaign of extermination of extermination of the contage campaign of extermination of exterminati first exist. Eczema is not contagi- cheese is the most wholes ous. It is not restricted to any age. The crust which appears on infants' scalps is a mild form of this trouble. Many young children suffer please tell me how to rid my eye-from this trouble, but it must come balls of a yellow color? Have tried from wrong teeding, as these cases a fruit fast for three days and felt was reported here recently and are quickly cured by putting the very bilious and depressed. I am the fire department's one truck, all child on the right diet. In case of bothered also with a gaseous stom- shined up, started out proudly for infants, the milk formula must be ach, and am very much under- the fire with siren shrieking. It corrected; if the baby is breast fed, weight." then the diet of the mother should | Answer: A three-day fast is just year. A short distance from the enbe corrected.

ably slower, but depends upon the Keep up a fruit fast for at least ten obliging motorist towed the truck to correct diet treatment. Even in case days if you want to get rid of the the fire. Two of the truck's tires of the trade eczeme, where there is jaundice which is causing your eye-

balls to become yellow. The tendency to a gaseous stomach will disappear after such a fast if you will afterwards use the proper foods in correct combination.

#### JOB SEEKERS OF HARBIN MUST BE ADEPT IN ENGLISH

Harbin. (AP.)-The political, economic and cultural influences of the The best way to cleanse the blood Anglo-Saxon race have made Engstream quickly is to use an acid lish a necessity among almost all fruit juice fast similar to the direc- residents of Harbin, the industrial, tions which I gave in my recent commercial and administrative cencleansing diet course. The fast ter of northern Manchuria.

should be continued until the skin Agents, salesmen, waiters, advershows indications of clearing. It tisement solicitors, clerks, stenogmay then be followed by a diet of raphers and bookkeepers find great cooked and raw non-starchy vege- difficulty in obtaining work unless tables and some protein, but no they have at least a fair knowledge sugar should be used at this time, of English.

Newspapers printed in English are read by as many Russians and Chinese as by British or Americans. They are three such journals in the city.

The English craze in Harbin started about ten years ago when remnants of the Russian White Army and civilian refugees fied before the reds and entered Manchuria. These newcomers divided into two groups, one having money enough to buy passage to America or Europe and the other composed of those who, perforce, had to make

their homes here. Both groups started to study English. Those who intended to go on did so because they expected to live among English speaking people. The other group took up the lanly be relaxed after this walk and guage because they hoped to obyou will be able to sleep without | tain, through knowledge of the any difficulty. However, you should tongue, better paying jobs.

#### RATS OVERRUN CITY

Lisbon. -(AP)- Five thousand cats have paid tribute with their lives to the campaign for a clean what other foods may cheese be city, poison being used for the pursembles a catarrhal inflammation of combined, and what particular kind pose. Appeals of mercy from the of cheese do you think, best, if Society for the Protection of Animals left the crusaders of health Answer: The best way to use unmoved.

> health. The government is now planning to declare war on rodents. FIRE! FIRE!

Question: B. S. asks: "Will you

Sugar Creek, Ohio,-A grass fire was its first fire in more than a e corrected.

With the adult the cure is noticefeel more billious and depressed. died. The truck was out of gas. An

#### ISMET TO RESIGN HIS PREMIERSHIP

#### Right Hand Man of Persia's President to Quit Post to Form New Party.

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 25.—(AP) -Ismet Pasha, President Kemal's iron handed righthand man, will resign the premiership tomorrow at an extraordinary session of Parli-

Ismet thus will force Kemal to clarify his ambiguous position as the head of the Peoples Party and at the same time the underground sponsor Liberal, Fethi Bey. Usless the ex-last Sunday Mrs. Leroy West, Mr. Dwight school in Englewood, a day. pectation of political observors are bly will reappoint Ismet as premier West of Tolland, Mr. and Mrs. Lisie school in Mexico, the country to and make some minor changes in

Creation of an opposition party in Parliament is expected to be the outcome. It is Kemal's purpose to West and two children. make possible free discussion of Legislation in a Parliament that heretofor has had only a single voice. A second party, he believes, will enable the peoples Party to display its ability to parry the thrusts of the visible opposition and also provide an outlet for pent-up critic-

Fethi Bey will sit in the Parliament as the leader of an opposition of fifteen deputies who have left the People's Party. He has given up his East Windsor Hill, recently. post as ambassador in Paris to help Kemal with his experiment in two

ticising the government today published an attack on Premier Ismet, Barry; first selectman, John F. saying he drove hundreds of women | Barry; second selectman, Thomas workers from the Broussa silk fac- J. Curtin; grand jurors, Thomas H. tories to the polls yesterday and at- McGuire, Bernard F. Garrity, Mor- the Nationalists. tempted to have them whipped into ris D. Sullivan; tax collector, Fredicipal candidates. It is reported the dorsed constables, Michael Lynch, Nationalists south of Changchow, women shouted "We earn only 15 cents a day and your taxes gobble half of that! We won't vote!

And it is authoritively reported that the women did not vote, despite the attempts made to show them the glamor of their first opportunity to participate in an election.

Hurled in their car in front of a Lackawanna passenger train after the machine had left the highway and plunged down a 90-foot embankment to the tracks, two men were instantly killed near here topapers as W. Sterling Maxwell, dangered by the flames, but not Mayor John J. Whelan was in salesmanager of the Maxwell Broth- burned. The cause of the fire which Hartford today and the city payroll ers Box Manufacturing Company, of started in the barn, is unknown, remained unsigned. Consequently Chicago, and J. L. Larsen, of Astor- The property was partly covered by all city employees are without their

#### WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers and Miss Doris Burhans all of Dedham, Mass., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers. They returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Cowles are enjoying an automobile trip to Vir-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burnham and little son and William Tripp, re-

Miss Lillian E. Burgess is enjoy-

ing her two weeks vacation. ed on friends and relatives in town their home in Foxboro, Mass., last paths of law, of banking and a dip-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. West ot and Mrs. Procunier, Charles Lawless, Mrs. Nellie West, Miss Hazel trustee, and also in the English West of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- which her father was ambassador thur Sweeney of Glastonbury, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West and two children of Manchester, and Mrs. Percy. NATIONALISTS CLAIM

Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer and three children motored to Vermont last Tuesday where they will visit relatives for several days. Horace Wetherell of Oakland en-

tered the employ of the Chance Vought Inc., last Thursday morn-Mrs. Clifford Briggs of Ormand, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Case of province, from northern rebel West Granby called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of

At the Democratic caucus held at the Town Hall Monday evening the following nominations for town of-Newspapers which have been cri- ficers were made: Assessor, Patrick Ahern; board of relief, Thomas H. erick L. Porter; Republican en- so said Feng's army had routed the visitors in Hartford, Tuesday morn-Fred C. Jones; school committee important railway point west of three years, Mrs. Loretta McGrath; Kaifeng but this was taken to be cows Monday morning which he re-

Republican endorsed. The Ladies Aid Society of Wind- forces. sorville church is to have a New England boiled dinner at the church Peiping and Tientsin has been looknext Saturday noon, September 27. ed upon as virtually ending the A tobacco shed and a barn with military phase of the current trou-

fire at noon last Sunday on the property of Stephen Porter in East Windsor. Among the contents were three acres of tobacco belonging to ons and farm implements. The few days for their money in this house and other buildings were en- city.

#### MISS MORROW TO TEACH IN SCHOOL OF HER OWN

Englewood, N. J., Sept. 25 .- (AP) Elizabeth Morrow soon is to realize her hope of having a school all

On September 30, she will open a school for children too young to atthe old Vanderbeek mansion, a show-place in Englewood.

During her college days at Smith, turned last Sunday from a two at the Sorbonne and at the Univerweeks' vacation which they spent sity of Grenoble, Miss Morrow has been strongly possessed of the Morrow penchant for teaching. Her paternal grandfather was a college Homer Nevers and two sons call- professor and her father, Dwight W. Morrow, always had the idea he last Saturday. They returned to would like to be a teacher. But the lomatic career, led him away from

Miss Morrow taught at the

Nanking, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -Nationalist government military headquarters tonight claimed the capture of Kaifeng, capital of Honan

This announcement followed Nationalist statements yesterday reporting government advances against the rebel army of General Feng Yu-Hsiang but the latter's forces were believed to be either re-Shansi province as the result of war between northern rebels and

Previous advices from Peiping allibrary director, Miss Jessie Hayden, temporary rebel activity anticipating the withdrawal of northern

The Manchurian occupation of

#### PAYROLL NOT SIGNED

Chelsea, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP)-Adolphus Leonard, twenty tons of The butcher, the baker and a few hay owned by Mr. Porter, five wag- other creditors will have to wait a

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reliability—at a price that is destined to make refrigeration history.

#### GILEAD

at Hebron, Thursday the 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Rebert E. Foote and their daughter, Miss Lovina, accompanied by Miss Ruth Stebbins of Colchester, motored to Middlebury, Vt., Sunday. Miss Stebbins is a junior at the Middlebury college and tend the city grades. She has leased Miss Foote, who graduated from Manchester High school in June, is entering Middlebury college at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Foote called on Judge and Mrs. Abram Foote at their home in Middlebury and re-

> visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman, Sunday.

saving time. Mr. and Mrs. William Remig and their children and Mrs. Rusell of

Lovina Hutchinson. Mrs. Ruby Gibson entertained

Mrs. Hart E. Bueil. Mrs. Louis Twing and Mrs. Earl Post and her son Wallace, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's

Mrs. Romolo Saglio entertained a

treating or planning a retreat into Ecclesiastical society will be held at the church Saturday the 27th at 8 Manchurian intervention in the civil o'clock p. m. At this meeting grading around the church will be con-

Among local folks who visited the

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#### fair at Springfield, Mass., last week were Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hills' and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and family, Mrs. A. C. Foote and her

children. Mrs. Foote was accom-panied by her friend Miss Jennie Stepien of Lyme. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bailey and their daughter Alma, of Manchester, visited local relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell visited relatives in Manchester Sunday eve-

found at that time.

Seymour, Conn., Sept. 25.—(AP)

-Arthur Sandra, sought by the lo-

turned here Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey and their daughter, Bettie Lou, of Bolton

Mrs. E. E. Foote returned Sunday evening from Lynn, Mass., where she was a guest at Mrs. Marion Marshall's. Mrs. Foote saw the great parade in Boston at the Tercentenary celebration last week Wednes-

Mrs. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. Alfred H. Post visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic Camp dentally discovered by officials who the regular election. Ground Monday afternoon. The annual roll call of the church

will be held at the Community hall, Saturday evening at 7:30 daylight Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson's Sunday afternoon. They also called on Mrs.

friends from Springfield, Mass., over the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones were C. Daniel Way drove in a herd of

#### **Typewriters**

### IN FIFTH DIST

Voters in the Fifth, Congressional district will vote twice for Congressman at the November election, writs for a special election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman James P. Glynn, havbeen issued by Governor Trum-

for the Congress which opens in December and the regular term election will be for the Congress which begins next March.

cal police for three months as the The Democratic convention last alleged owner of an elaborate liquor Saturday played "safe" although distilling outfit found in June at 11 the special election writs had not Hillside avenue, arrived in Stratbeen issued, by naming Judge Marford yesterday and was given a pretin E. Gormley of Naugatuck for both terms. The Republicans will liminary hearing before Deputy Judge Seth N. Beecher in Town name state Senator. Edward W. Court today, and held in \$500 bonds Goss of Waterbury for both terms. for trial on Saturday next. He is The voters in the Fifth District will alleged to be the owner of the Hillvote for a short term Congressman side avenue still, which was acciby use of the machinery set up for

were making a supplementary cen-Last spring in spite of Democratic sus checkup. In addition to a 50demands and the criticism, Governor gallon still, 100 gallons of liquor and Trumbull did not call a special elec- displayed at the Deutsches Museum, about 1,500 gallons of mash were tion after Mr. Glynn died on the has bought one almost as old for his ground the expense was not war-The arrest of Sandra has no con- ranted and there was no urgent nection, it is said, with the opera- need to send a man to Washington tion of the plant for the redistilling from the Fifth District. of denatured alcohol unearthed at

A news dispatch from England Museum. 680 Main street yesterday. That raid was made by Federal officers, says that a cricket match was and no arrests had been made up to played between two teams of den- also has turned his attention to buythis noon, so far as could be learn- tists. Naturally, the rooters pulled ing old watches of which there are

#### SEC. MELLON PURCHASES FASCIST OFFICIAL **VAN EYCK FOR \$800,000**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25. - (AP) -The Sun-Telegraph says that ac ary Andrew W. Mellon has purchand the painting "Annunciation,"

The painting was purchased from the Hermitage Museum at Leningrad, the report says, according to the Sun-Telegraph. Sir Joseph Duveen stated the Duveen Brothers, who have been the agents for Secretary Mellon in collecting the paintings, know nothing of transaction for the Van Eyck canvas, the newspaper adds.

The only other Van Eyck painting in America is "The Portrait of a Man" in the Johnson collection in the Philadelphia Museum.

#### FORD BUYS OLD AUTO

Munich, Germany, Sept. 25 .- (AP) Henry Ford, after examining with great interest the first automobile built in Germany in 1885, which is own museum.

It is an 1888 model Benz, a product of Karl Benz, who had designed the three-wheeled, chain driven vehicle which Ford had seen in the The American motor magnate

many in Munich.

# **RESIGNS HIS POST**

#### cording to Paris dispatches, Secre- Virtual Leader of Italian Party Quits-Reason for the Move Is Not Known.

Rome, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Augusto Turati, secretary of the Fascist

Party, has resigned. The reasons for Turati's resignation were not made public but it was expected that they would be brought out in tonight's issue of Foglio D'Ordini, the Fascist order

Turati's successor is Viovanni Battista Giuriati, president of the Chamber of Deputies.

Was Director Turati-who is 39 years old had been secretary of the party since May, 1926, and in that position had been virtually directing head of the Fascist Party, although of course answerable to Premier Mussolini. As secretary, Turati wrought the reconstruction of the party and was: largely responsible for its new stat-

He was considered by nearly everyone to be the second most powerful secular man in Italy. He did much for sport being an expert cyclist and above all was a fencer, having won many prizes in interna-

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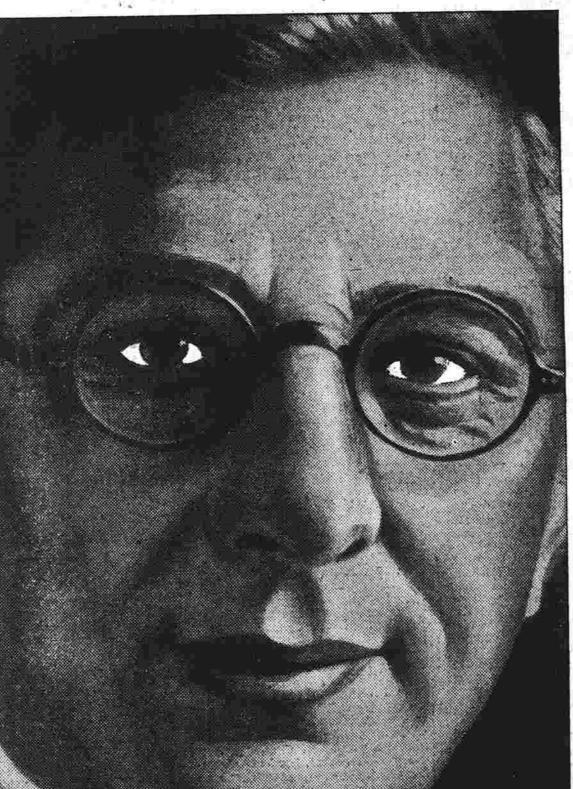
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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 25. Vernon Dalhart, who first intro-duced the "hill-billy" song, and whose major opus "The Prisoner's Song," was for a time the most popular song in America will sing an unpublished number which may rival its predeces-sors in the program to be broadcast by WJZ and allied stations Thursday by WJZ and allied stations Thursday night at 9:30, daylight saving time His solo will be "Eleven More Months, Ten More Days," a jail epic which has never before been publicly presented. He will share honors during the hour with Adelyn Hood, who has been his recording and stage partner for a dozen years. Miss Hood will sing "He's on the Chain-Gang Now." a court-room song. John Marshall, great chief justice of the United States supreme court from 1801 to 1835, will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the birthday party which may be tuned in from a WEAF network station at 9, daylight saving time. In the accompanying musical time. In the accompanying musical program all selections are by compos-ers whose birthday anniversaries oc-

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1000. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (2hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Subway boys; marimba. 0:00 9:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ music. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical memories. 11:30 10:30—WJZ programs (½ hr.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Poetry; dance orchestra. 253.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:30-Dinner music; classics. 6:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Old town meeting. 11:30 10:30—WABC programs (1/2 hr.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

7:00—Air theater; contest. 7:15—Dog club, team. 8:30—Mirth makers; variety. 9:30 8:30—Mirth makers, Variety.
10:15 9:15—Salt, peanuts; America.
10:30 9:30—Team, varity hour.
12:00 11:00—Los Amigos; melodies.
1:00 12:00—Orchestra, tenor recital. 1:00-Gibson's dance music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 9:00 8:00—Gene and Glenn. 8:30 7:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 2:00 11:00—Contralto; dance music. 12:45 11:45-Midnight melodies; orch. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Studio musical program.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 30 5:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 30 7:30-Melody men's program. 30 9:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic, 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 11:00 10:00—WEAF musical hour.
12:00 11:00—Footlights; orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. mid-week serv.
0:00 8:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Night club dance music.
11:00 10:00—Feature; Slumber music.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 6:15 5:15—Studio plano recital.

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4:10—Aeolian Trio.

ma Cowbovs.

-NBC.

Moore.

Menuet-Schubert.

Romance-Rubenstein.

Melodie-Rachmaninoff.

Intermezzo-Arensky.

4:00-Hartford Times News from

Three Cuban Dances-Cervantes.

4:30-"Otto Gray and his Oklaho-

5:00—"In the Spotlight" — Verna

Deane, soprano; Welcome Lewis,

contralto; Robert Simmons, ten-

or; Walter Preston, baritone; or-

chestra direction Graham Harris

5:30-Toddy Party - Stories for

girls and boys; health and diet

talk by Martha Curtis-NBC.

Little Mother of Mine-Burleigh.

5:45-James McCormack, tenor -

Edith Rochlin, accompanist.

The Silver Ring-Chaminade.

Piano Solo-Edith Rochlin.

Who Knows-Ball.

12:00 11:00-Organist, dance music.

12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchestra. 6:45-Literary Digest "Topics in 7:00-Bulova Time; Pepsodent's

7:15—Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. :45-Statler Ensemble. :00-Philco Program. Lham Ylmsn; Law-Gleason L. 8:30—Criminal

Amos 'n' Andy.

8:45-Arkansas Soft Pine Program. 9:00-Knox - Dunlap Orchestra -

Waltz, Go Home and Tell Blue Bird Was Caught in the Rain. 9:30-Maxwell House Ensemble-Carolina in the Morning, Donald-

son; Arkansas Traveller; Lonesome Road, Shilkret; Eleven More Months and Ten More Days; C'lamity Jane; Silver Threads Among the Gold, Danks; Alexander's Ragtime Band, Berlin; Sad Horns Don't Blow Your Blues at Me, Robison; Alabama Bound, Henderson. 10:00-First Alarm.

10:30—Statler Organ—Louis Weir. 11:00—Bulova time; Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Basecall scores; Sport Digest; temperature.

The prison of the future should

be at once a disciplinary school

for those who can be reformed, a

place of permanent segregation for

the incorrigible and a laboratory

-Attorney General Mitchell.

Most of our prayer is merely

-Bishop Ernest V. Shayler.

The farmers got the dubious

business men were spared the full

shock of panic by the Federal Reserve Banking System, the unholy

alliance of well-to-do and the rich

got a one per cent reduction in in-

had to be or die.

Zeigler slew him.

come taxes. Only the miserable

-Norman Thomas, former Social-

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - A

Zeigler the wrong man to rob.

The desperado, identified from

gary, entered Zeigler's automobile

at the point of a pistol and ordered

speed he suddenly fammed on his

The bandit put his hands forward

ist candidate for president.

self-seeking, begging for health,

thanksgiving thrown in for spice.

for the study of the causes of crime.

The Last Rose of Summer-The Foggy Dew-Milligan.

When Irish Eyes are Smiling-5:58-Plymouth announcement. 6:00—Style Show — Sponsored by Garber Brothers.

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Connecticut Motor Vehicle Department Bulletin; Philgas announcement Baseball scores.

6:25-Diamond Ginger Ale Orches-6:55-Hartford Courant news.

7:00-Fro-Joy Dance Orchestra Norman Cloutier, director. Courtin' Time-Burtnett. Lovin' You-Shapiro. Flag That Tarain-McPhail. Was It a Dream-Britt. Ragamuffin-Greer.

I Don't Mind Walkin' In the Rain. Let's Go Native-Whiting. Scotch Fantasy-arr. Nussbaum. 7:30-The Musical Questionnaire. 8:00-Silent.

#### James McCormack Offers Second in Series of Broadcasts from WTIC

the popular John McCormack, will army of the unemployed, usually Richardson, Jr., New York, reports James McCormack, brother of offer his second broadcast from Sta- more or less slaves to the machine tion WTIC at 5:45 o'clock this aft- and its owners, when they work, ernoon. As personal representative have been rugged individuals. They for the famous Irish ballad-singer, James had ample opportunity to get an insight into the qualities that make for greatness in a singer. That James is embarking upon a career of his own is due to the encouragement given him by his worldrenowned kinsman.

#### WBZ-WBZA Thursday, Sept. 25.—E.D.S.T.

4:00-Tea Timers. 5:00-Tirrell Ensemble. 5:30-Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers.

5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-New England Roadman. \$:00-Time; Champion Weather- but when he had attained moderate

man; Temperature. \$:04—Agricultural Markets.

brakes. 3:20—Baseball scores; Sport Digest. :30-McCoy Boys-Gordon Gra- to prevent being thrown through the ham, Dave Grant and Bunny windshield. Zeigler grappled with Coughlin-Low Down Rhythm, him and wrested the gun from him. What Is This Thing Called Love, As the man fled, Zeigler fired. Meg-March of Time.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060.
30 5:30-Dinner dance music.
00 6:00-Norman Cloutier's orch.
30 6:30-Musical questionnaire.
422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:30 7:30—Little Symphony orch. with Consuelo Closs, soprano. 8:30-New Jersey dinner, 8:30-Kremlin Art quartet. 9:00—Travelogue; three cheers. 10:00—Will Oakland's orchestra. 1:30 10:30-Moonbeams music, poems. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Jesters: Phil Cook. :45-Ensemble; music; talk. 7:45—Special musical program. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 00 9:00-First alarm; organist. 343.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 6:30—Variety hour; violinist. 8:15 7:15—Musketeers male trio. 9:00 8:00—Orch., male quartet, Annette Hanshaw, contraito. 9:30 8:30—Detective drama, 'Shadow' -National radio forum. :15—Heywood Broun's column :30—Two dance orchestras. 30 11:30-Midnight organ. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—Rural comic sketch. 7:00 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30 6:30—Historical sketch. 8:00 7:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestu 9:00 8:00—Reincarnation of Charles 6:30-Historical sketch. 7:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 8:00—Reincarnation of Chief Justice John Marshall. Justice John Marshall.

9:30 8:30—Tenor, violin, orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's orch.
11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—750.
5:30 4:30—Junior baseball series.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.
6:45 5:45—Floyd Gibbons, reporter.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
7:15 6:15—Male trio; Phil Cook.
7:50 6:50—Old-time dance music.
8:00 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra, vocal duo. Orchestra, vocal duo.

9:00 8:00—Orchestra, vocal duo. 0:00 9:00—Opera, 'Naughty Marietta.' 1:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 1:00 11:00—Late dance orchestra. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Dougherty's dance music. 7:00 6:00—Uncle Wip's program. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:15 5:15—Organist, studio program. 5:15—Organist, studio program. 6:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 10:30—William Penn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220, 6:90 5:00—Dandles of yesterday, 7:00 6:00—Studio musical program, 7:30 6:30—Old Time Singing School 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150, 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:45 6:45—Barrett's dance music.

7:06 6:06—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:45 6:45—Barrett's dance music. 8:00 7:06—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital. 1:15 10:15—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
2:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Instrumental trio. 5:30-WEAF progs. (41/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00 5:00-Old and new hits. 6:20 5:20-Studio orchestra music. 5:30—Soprano, religious talk. 6:00—Folk songs; address. 6:45-Orchestra recital. 6-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 6:40 5:40—The Colonial Singers, 7:00 6:00—Air college lecture, 8:00 7:00—Vocal solos, mandolin. 30 7:30—American Legion trip. 10 8:10—Lighbuoy male quartet. 291.3—CFCF, MONTREAL—1030. 7:00 6:00—Twilight hour; address. 9:30 8:30—Organ recital; concert. 1:00 10:00-Light opera gems. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. NBC programs (214 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Late dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (5% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Studio artists; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Dixie Jamboree music. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Dance music to 2:00. 11:45 10:45—Dance music to 2:00. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 10:30 9:30—Try and stump us. 1:00 12:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 204.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's hr. 9:30 8:30-Home town band music. 10:30 9:30-Late dance music. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:39—Syncopators; piano solos. 9:30—Symphonic raps; girls. 10:45 0:45—Interlude; male quartet. 11:30 10:30—Giris trio; Symphony. 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

8:00 7:00—Eventide melodies. 8:15 7:15—Rural sketch; musicale. 9:00 8:00—Hymns, organ, quertet. 447.4—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30 8:30—Music hour; memories. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvin; pianist. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 238—KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:00 10:00—Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Studio music hour. 361.2—KOA. DENVER—\$20. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—820.
11:00 10:00—Slumber music; team.
11:45 10:45—Talk; dance orchestra.
1:00 12:00—KOA Koons music hour.
1:30 12:30—Pianist; National Singers.
2:30 1:30—Studio musical echoes.
2:88.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.
10:30 0:30—Dance band, soprano.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainment.
2:99.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000.
9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys, music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, 16WA—1666. 9:30 8:30—Montana cowboys, music. 10:00 9:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Flayhouse of the air. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Studio artists hour. 12:00 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KF1. LOS ANGELES-640. 11:45 10:15—Symphony orchestra, 1:00 12:00—Male trio; drama. 1:30 12:30-Concert orchestra, songs 1:20-Studio orchestral hour. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00 12:00—Memory Lane, artists, 2:00 1:00—Parisan quintet; music, 3:00 2:00—Misical musketeers, 370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810, 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Political address.

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12:00 11:00—Dance music; organist.
12:00 12:00—Old Settlers program.
461.3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Feature hour, contraito.
11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:45 10:45—Bill and Jack; music.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Band music; soloist.
12:00 11:00—Troubedours orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
9:30 8:30—Players' presentation.
10:00 9:00—Musical; song stories.
11:00 10:00—Two comedy skits.
12:00 11:00—DX air vaudeville.
374.8—WFAA, DALLAS—800.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
333,1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
10:00 9:00—Studio music hour.
12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 9:00 S:00—Artists entertainment.
11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.
309.1—KJR. SEATTLE—970.
12:00 11:00—Artists ensemble, soloists.
12:30 11:30—Salon orchestra, artists.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

#### Overnight A. P. News

Washington - Nicholas Roosevelt resigns as Philippine vice-governor; named minister to Hungary. Lincoln, Neb .- Nye says charges Good Evenin', A Big Bouquet for of perjury will be filed if possible Birmingham Breakdown, in connection with Norris hearing. Washington-Brown recommends Your Mother, Tango du Reve, \$43,140,000 five year postoffice con- ates follows: Roamin' Through the Roses, How struction and purchase program; Are You Tonight in Hawaii, My would buy 193 buildings now leased. Omaha, Neb.—Clergymen in discussion at National Eucharistic

Congress deplore dress of modern Albany, N. Y .- State Republican eaders at pre-convention conference fail to reach agreement on pro-

hibition plank. Washington - Federal Reserve says 12 member banks are ready and able to finance orderly marketing of crops. Moscow-Soviet executes all 48

members of counter-revolutionary S. S. American Legion-Bishop Cannon in radio message criticizes

from Brazil. Bremen-Police asked to find secret wireless station eavesdropping on financial information between U. . and Europe. Rome-Giovanni, head of Cham-

per of Deputies, succeeds Turati as Von Elm at 10th extra hole; Voight loses; Jones wins twice. Philadelphia-Robins lose to Phil-

lies, 6-3, landing in fourth place. St. Louis-Joyful home-town welcomes Cards. Rochester, N. Y .- Louisville beats

Rochester in Little World series. Portsmouth, N. H .- Two deserting Navy firemen, who escaped from Marine barracks at Navy good looks and riches, with a little Yard, captured at Plymouth, Mass. Boston-Andrew J. Peters, former mayor of Boston, named chairman of resolutions committee by benefit of the Farm Relief Board, Democratic state committee.

Fall River, Mass.—Davis Mills and Lincoln Manufacturing Company merge with General Cotton Corporation, recently formed Delaware Corporation. Yarmouth, Mass.-Mrs. David

theft of two diamond rings from summer home. Salem, Mass .- Arthur G. Wells, sheriff of Essex county for past 10 years, dies. Boston-Three Bronson, Mich.,

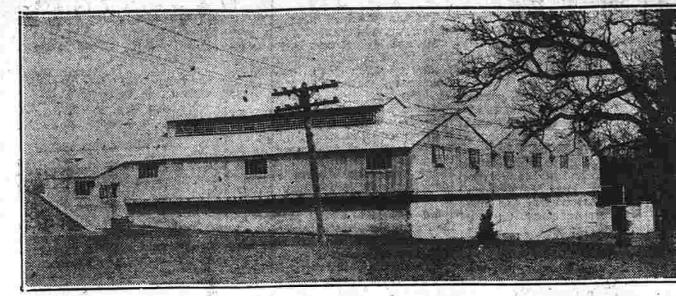
men arrive enroute to Ireland in a 30 foot motor launch. Boston-Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard and prominent anti-prohibitionist, says her wet stand responsible for her not bandit last night picked in John being appointed to Republican resolutions committee.

Augusta, Me.-State health commissioner issues call for blood donations to combat infantile paralysis fingerprints as Washington P. Meg- epidemic.

Uriburu has been made president of the Argentines. That means Zeigler to drive ahead. Zeigler did; and u and u.

WHY NOT? Have that radio fixed. If it's a battery set have it made to an all electric. For service Call M. E. Worsaa gary was dead when police arrived. 83 Center St.

Griffith Sewage Disposal Plant Here



of Civil Engineers. This plant is part of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District system.

### STATE ENGINEERS HERE, INSPECT SEWAGE PLANT

Connecticut Society, Meeting that no mechanical, chemical or biological action is depended on for successful operation of the plant and in Manchester, Visits Grif- successful operation of the product the effluent is discharged from tank before septic action has started. In fith Tanks-To See Pratt-Whitney Plant, Then Dine Here.

Over 100 engineers, members of ming or squeegeeing is required. the Connecticut Society of Civil En- Sedimentation by this type of basin, gineers, arrived in Manchester at 3 having a short retention period, will o'clock this afternoon to attend the remove a very large percentage of annual meeting and banquet sched- suspended matter, and practically uled for 6:30 this evening at the 100 per cent of the settleable solids. Manchester Country Club.

See Sewage Plant Silver Lane by representatives of 80 mesh (or finer if necessary), sup- would be required at the plant. the town, The South Manchester ported by a fleavy backing screen. Sanitary and Sewer District and an The screens are placed in a vertical inspection made of the new sewage position and within a few inches of this type of clarification the results disposal plant off Olcott street in the front wall, or opposite end from are obtained with relative low incharge of Charles R. Griffith, in- the influent gates, and the draw off ventor and plant engineer. The dele- valves are at the bottom of each cut Health and Water Com- etc., from coming in contact with missions, and is one of the most the screens. The screens are easily modern and efficient such plants in cleaned by a simple method of pass-

After their inspection of the South the face of the screens, this spray Manchester sewage plant the visit- being supplied by a small perforated ing engineers returned to East Hart- pipe frame that slides up and down ford where an inspection of the in a groove between the floating Pratt and Whitney Aircraft plant baffle and the screens. was accorded them. Following the Pratt and Whitney inspection, the members returned to the Manches- level of the screens and effluent outter Country club for the annual ban- lets. The sludge is carried into the quet which begins at 6:30. How Plant Works

A brief summary of new disposal plant process under which the Grif- by the incoming waste which flows fith tank sedimentation plus oper-

"To Sanitary, Municipal and Industrial Engineers and those interested in the purification of domestic sawage and for the removal or reclamation of stock or by-products of industrial waste together with correction of stream pollution, this article should be of interest. The sewage system is of the separate type, domestic and industrial waste only, no storm water flow. The maximum hourly flow is 210,000 gals. which happens practically daily and the minimum hourly flow (night) is 24,000 gals. The average daily flow (6 to 6) is 160,000 gals. per hour, and the average night flow (6 to 6) is 68,000 gals. per hour. The great variation of flow is due to the large amount of mill waste during the day accusers for not waiting his return time. The size and cost of any plant is greatly influenced by this abnor-mal variation of flow.

Fill-Draw Principle "The operation of this type of sedimentation basin is on the fill and draw principle, and the removal of suspended matter is by quiescent secretary general of Fascist Party. settlement. The time of retention is Ardmore, Pa.—McCarthy beats to allow deposition of suspended matter and this type of plant can be used as primary or final sedi-

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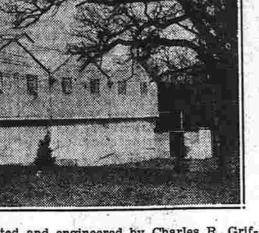
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Above is an exterior of the Griffith sewage disposal plant invented and engineered by Charles R. Griffith, of 55 Pleasant street, this town, which was visited this afternoon by members of the Connecticut Society

into the basin over a weir. Sludge can be removed as frequently as desired. The sludge from domestic sewage may remain in the tank several days, even one week, without septic conditions developing. mentation. The treatment is such thus retarding the starting of the crew had drowned and had not died septic action.

"It is not essential to the efficient operation of this tank to have bar screens or grit shambers placed this manner a fresh effluent is disahead of the tanks, excepting, of charged which is satisfactory for course, where sludge digestion tanks further treatment, either by diluare to be used, as the sludge thus tion, filtration, activation or chloformed can be delivered direct to rination for further B. O. D. reductions, the sludge beds. In many locations, with sufficient dilution, the effluent "These tanks are adaptable to from this type of tank will be all grease and acum removal by overthe clarification required. This efflow trough, therefore no hand skimfluent can be satisfactorily treated by trickling filters at about double the rate of the effluent from the socalled continuous flow type of sedimentation tanks, when further clarification is required.

"As there is no pressure water at In addition to sedimentation and the plant, a small pump is required while in the quiescent state, the efto pump the effluent for washing The visiting engineers were met fluent, on being drawn from the the screens. If pressure water was at the junction of Olcott street and tanks, is passed through fine screens, available no mechanism of any kind Low Cost

"It can be readily seen that with stallation cost, practically no repair or replacement costs, and an excepgation was shown the method of screen. Floating baffles are placed tionally low labor cost. This fairly handling local sewage which has in front of the screens between large installation is now being opprevent scum, oil. grease. erated in South Manchester, by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district. The plant consists of three of the above described coning a downward spray of water over crete sedimentation basins of about 150,000 gallons capacity each, not including sludge sump, completely housed with a steel frame and metal roofing and sides, together with three sludge drying beds of about 2,700 sq. ft. area each. At least 50 "The sludge sump is below the per cent is waste from the industries and the balance is from all other sources. This plant has been apsump each time the tank is filled, proved by the Connecticut State Deand also the full width of the sloppartment of Health and the Connecing bottom of the basin selfscoured. ticut State Water Commission."

# ANNIVERSARY

THE 8-51 TRAGEDY

On Sept. 25, 1925, the worst submarine disaster in the history of the United States Navy occurred when the U. S. submarine S-51 sunk near Block Island, off the Rhode Island coast, after it had collided with the passenger steamer, City of Rome. Thirty-four members of the submarine's crew perished; three were res-

The accident occurred at about 10:30 at night. Captain Diehl of the City of Rome said that the S-51 sank in about 15 seconds, the spot where it went down for and that after he had drifted over an hour, in hopes of picking up survivors, he proceeded to port. For this action he was severely criticized. It was the popular contention at the time that he should

have stood by for a longer period, preferably until daylight. Although rescue ships were rushed to the scene of the tragedy, efforts to raise the sunken submarine failed day after day until the hope of This is due to the complete removal failed day after day until the hope of of old sludge, when dumped, and to bringing any of the imprisoned men the operation which, in regular to the surface alive had been abancycles, brings the fresh influent di- doned. When the submarine was firectly in contact with the sludge, nally raised it was found that the

of suffocation.

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VETERAN NOT DEAD

Washington, Sept. 25. — (AP) — After Robert Warcey, a Lyonhurst,

Va., World War veteran, proved he and not been buried with military

honors in Arlington National came-

tery, War Department officials to-

day prepared to exhume and at-

tempt to identify the body interred.

The man now buried was killed in

an automobile accident 10 days ago

and identified as Marcey by his sis-ter, Mrs. O. O. Walker, of Lyon-

hurst. A few days later Marcey's

mother, Mrs. Elvin J. Marcey, re-

ceived a letter from her son who

was in Baltimore. Mrs. Walker went

to Baltimore, and nearly fainted

"Tell me," Marcey asked, "is something the matter? Is mother

"No," Mrs. Walker finally an-

Prohibition officers are search-

oboard. Perhaps they may

ing for a steamboat with a distil-

yet be convinced that the ap-

paratus is necessary to wet the

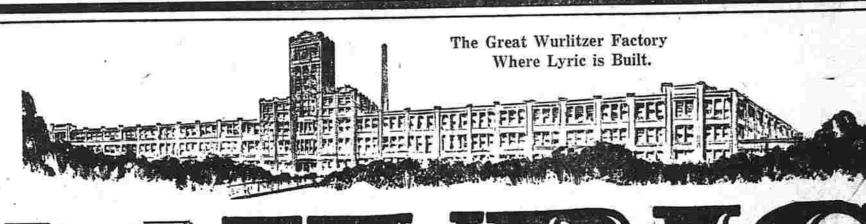
swered. "We just buried you."

when she met her brother.

steamer's whistle.

dead?"





229 YEARS AGO Hans Adam Wurlitzer, in the little village of Schoenek in Saxony, made violins of such quality that he was head of the Guild of Master Crafts-He founded the men. house of Wurlitzer, now the largest makers of musical instruments in the world, and his high ideals and standards of workmanship have remained unchanged in every product made by the seven generations of Wurlitzers.

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It is anticipated that the domestic science courses to be offered in the local public evening school. which is to open on Monday evening of sand, as everybody once did.

of next week, will, as in years pre
Milwaukee—Mrs. Ellen Neuman

Franklin building on Main street. An additional class for sewing and dressmaking will meet on Thursday and Friday eveninings in the "West Side" Recreation building on Cedar street. The instructors are those who served so acceptably in previous years-Miss Nettie Johnson, in helping firemen with a stubborn

Helen M. Smith. The equipment of the Ninth Disthe evening classes, including macooking room of the Franklin buildveniences of an ideal kitchen. There rera, has abolished weekend holiare twenty-six gas burners besides days.

of gas burners. cussions about such topics as bal- Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. ance rations, the nutritive values of the more common kinds of food, the Awakens" are the last plays in preparation of menus, the planning which Mile. Yvonne Hautin plans to as well as the preparation of break- appear. She intends to leave the fasts, lunches and dinners; also les- stage shortly and enter a Benedic-

sons in table setting. Early in the term the pupils will be engaged in pickling and preserv- practising physicians in New York ing. Such relishes as jams, marma- is 90 years old today. Dr. A. W. lades, chili sauce and pepper relishes will be made. Later the pupils will be taught vegetable cooking and the preparation of scalloped the needy without reward. and the preparation of scalloped dishes. The course also includes the making of cakes, muffins, quick TRAIN SCHEDULES breads, pies and cookies and the cooking of cereals. Each pupil will prepare a book of recipes under the direction of Miss Smith, the instructor. The cooking class will be taught as a unit, but every pupil will be required to follow the recipes of the evening by cooking under supervi-

sion on her individual gas burner. The arrangement for teaching sewing and dressmaking will be somewhat different. Each lady will choose her own project and receive individual direction from one of the instructors. The finished garment will be the personal property of the maker, for the materials to be used are to be furnished by the pupil, not by the school. The school will furnish the equipment and provide the teachers. The instructors will give assistance in making any sort of new garment or in altering wearing local agents by the end of the week. apparel already used whether it be for men or for women.

These classes are open to any women resident in the town regardless of previous experience, in either cooking or sewing. The cooking classes will meet on

Monday and Wednesday evenings; board Air Line and the Havana the sewing classes will meet in Special via the Atlantic Coast Line, the Franklin building on Monday, both of which will go into, service Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Ladies who expect to take sewing are advised to bring some of their cloth on the first evening when actual instruction will begin as in all other courses offered in the

evening school. Those who are planning to take sewing or cooking in the Franklin building may register in that building any night the school is in session. Others who expect to take sewing in the "West Side" Recreago to the main high school building Cerro de Pasco broke 1 to a new to register, and it also lessens the low. congestion in the high school buildcourses are also registering.

#### COPS FIND "SUICIDE" IN A BARBER SHOP

New Hayen, Sept. 25 .- (AP) Anderson whose automobile with a ard Oil of New Jersey, American suicide note was found abandoned Telephone and others. Monday night in Fort Hale Park on the shore of Long Island Sound ed at these lower levels and most ended today in a barber shop rather of the leaders regained the declines. group and work toward a diploma than at the bottom of the sound.

Police arrested him while he was 3 point drop and U. S. Steel moved getting a shave on a warrant charg- fractionally above the previous offered, such as English, French, ing non-support which his wife had sworn out a few hours before his

suicide note was found. In the note addressed to his wife, Anderson said "I can't stand it any covery, but the firmness of wheat at | will be open to both young men and more and when you get this note, the opening in Chicago lent consid- women, the classes meeting in the I'll be at the bottom of the Sound." erable reassurance. Told by Mrs. Anderson that her husband had disappeared "several irregular, sterling cables opened at times before" under similar circum- \$4.86, off 1-16. times before" under similar circum- \$4.86, off 1-16. stances, police expressed doubt at the outset of the search that the man had committed suicide. Mrs. Anderson also told police she and v

CITY TAX RAISED men today were on record in favor 1,884,000; government securities inof a three mill increase of the city creased, 2,290,000. tax rate to 27 mills after a stormy public hearing last night marked by heated debates between democratic compared with 55.30 a week ago.

Rate of discount 3 per cent.

The proportion of the bank's republican leaders

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

White Plains, N. Y.—Few of the fellows at Merion would recognize They are brands of golf balls of the last century, the old gutty affair, which came to light when a pond at the Knollwood Country Club was

Ardmore, Pa.—H. Chandler Egan, National amateur golf champion in 1904, uses no little wooden peg to tee up his ball. He makes a mound Plain sewing, dressmaking and husband's driver when they were cookery will be taught in the playing golf. As he swung she stooped to make a tee. He missed the ball and the club fractured her skull. They were in a foursome at the Blue Mound Club. Mrs. Neuman was 21 years old.

New York-Primo Carnera is great fighter of fires. He + pulled hose around as if it were spagnetti Mrs. Nicoline Johnson and Miss two-hour blaze in the basement of

the Park Plaza Annex. Toledo, O .- Clarence Kehr, six trict school system will be used for years old, smokes cigars, has a moustache and shaves. He is three chines, individual sewing tables, feet five inches tall and weighes 84. large tables for cutting, electric Toledo authorities have refused him flats for pressing and fitting rooms admission to the public schools and for dressmaking. One of the four his parents are to refer the matter rooms to be used is the attractive of his education to state authorities.

Bogota, Columbia - Saturday is ing which adjoins a model dining just another working day now for room. This room has all of the government employes. The new cooking utensils, dishes and con- president, Dr. Enrique Olaya Her-

New York-Mrs. W. Averill Harthree large gas ranges suitable for riman is closing her Long Island all kinds of cooking. The room is home at Sands Point to go into busicommodious and well lighted. Reg- ness. She will open a gallery for istration for the course in cooking is the purchase and sale of modern art. limited to twenty-six, the number On her honeymoon abroad in the spring she purchased some of the In addition to actual practice in pictures she will handle. Mrs. Harcooking there will be practical dis- riman (Marie Norton) was formerly

Paris-"In Love" and "Love tine convent.

Catlin has been practising 68 years. He is one of the oldest Yale Alumni.

### CHANGE ON SUNDAY

Train schedules on the New Ha-ven Railroad will undergo the usual seasonal changes next Sunday, September 28, when the daylight saving period comes to an end, practically all trains with the exception of some of the through trains over the Pennsylvania Railroad being changed an hour in their running

Not all of the changes, however, will involve merely the change of one hour in time, some additional adjustments in schedules taking place. Therefore it would be wise for prospective railroad passengers to provide themselves with new timetables, which will be in the hands of

The various summer trains such as the White Mountains Express, the Sea Shore Express, and the Cape Codder, of course do not appear in the new timetables, but there are added such trains as the Florida Sunbeam, connecting with the Sea-December 1.

#### **OPENING STOCKS**

New York, Sept. 25.-(AP) Stocks opened higher today as the momentum of yesterday's late rally carried through. American Can, Case, and National Cash Register were up a point, Fox rallied 2 1-4, Johns Manville 1 1-2, Loew's 1 3-8, and Eastman Kodak 2 points. U.S. tion building may register with the instructor of the class in that build-unchanged. Advances in Westinging. This arrangement is made for house, Borden, General Electric and the convenience of the ladies who Radio ranged from 1-2 to 3-4, Amermay not wish to take the time to ican Tobacco "B" lost a point and

The advance soon flickered out. ing on the evening of the opening and the price movement became session when pupils taking other very irregular. Renewed liquidation in some of yesterday's weakest pool stocks, notably Vanadium and United Aircraft, turned the market downward just after the opening. International Harvester and National Lead joined Cerro De Pasco in making new lows for - the year and net losses of a point or so developed in American Can, U. S: The three day search for Frank G. Steel, North American, Case, Stand-

> However, support quickly appear-Vanadium got back 2 points of its of Junior Engineering.

Speculative sentiment seemed French and Spanish. highly confused as a result of yes- All of the courses given at the terday's sharp decline and brisk re- Hillyer Y. M. C. A. Schools this year

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT whether he is a student, by the London, Sept. 25.-(AP)-The Director. Appointments may be weekly statement of the Bank of made for such interviews. Julius S. her husband had quarreled recently England shows the following Augur. Director of the Hillyer Y. M. and that he had been without permanent employment since Christmas.

Lingland Shows the Total reserve of C. A. Schools, is beginning his third year in that capacity. With his background of ten years educational page. 84,000; other securities decreased, work in the Phillippine Islands, he 528,000; public deposits increased, is always anxious to help young New Haven, Sept. 25.—(AP) — 4,377,000; other deposits decreased, men and women in solving educa-The New Haven Board of Alder- 725,000; notes reserve increased, tional and vocational problems.

#### HILLYER INSTITUTE **OPENS ON MONDAY**

Begins 37th Year at Hartford Y. M. C. A. - Class Registration Now.

With 36 years of invaluable educaional service to the community to its credit, the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. Schools, formerly known as the Hillyer Institute of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., will begin its 37th year Monis dead, having been struck by her day evening, September 29. This week, September 22-27, is set aside as the week of registration. Classes will begin on Monday, September 29. In addition to the regular classes scheduled in the Junior College of Business Administration, the Engineering Institute, and the Preparatory courses, many special unit subjects will be offered this year. Perhaps the most outstanding of these unit courses is that in Aircraft

Welding, which Started Monday eve-



Julius S. Augur

New York-The oldest of 18,000 ning, September 22. This is a thoroughly practical course in every respect, with ample laboratory table and from there play this same Resuming the play, black now equipment and good instruction. The man the 5 which takes him to point takes his die and adds it to the secclass is taught by Charles Borchers, 12 in black's outer table. If white ond die in his dice box and throws foremani of the fuselage department attempted to play his 5 first it the two dice in his right hand table. of the Chance Vought Corporation would bring the man to point 6 He throws a two and five. He looks another popular course that was men. A point thus occupied is called finds no pleasing way to move his organized by the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. a blocked point. Had black also two men. He finally decides to play two Schools last year. This class is or more men on point 7 in his outer men from point 12 in white's outer taught by Robert J. Dampman, table, white would have been unable table, one to point 8, and the other supervisor of welding at the Whit-lock Coil Pipe Company. The class from point 1 in black's inner table. He is now leaving a single man on ing Monday, Wednesday and Friday,

and Pipe Welding Tuesday and In the Junior College of Business Administration the following courses will be offered: Advertising, taught by John Lee Brooks; Junior Accounting, by R. K. Stanley; Accounting I and III, and Auditing, by A. T. Bierkan; Economics, by Professor W. B. Bailey; Cartooning and Commercial Art, by J. S. Merritt; Effective Speaking, by J. S. Augur; Business English, by Paul W. Stoddard; Investments, by G. C. Durant; Harold Williams; Psychology of ian went on trial today for this of-Business, by William M. Mackensen; | fense. Real Estate and Appraising, by

Louis St. Clair Burr, who will also teach a class in Salesmanship. In the Engineering division the usual classes in Mechanical and Architectural Drafting, Physics, En- starting with an account of his engineering Mathematics, Machine and listment as a young boy under the Tool Design and Electricity will be Fascist banner and describing how given. In addition to these classes special courses have been developed in Power Engineering and Cam Layout, taught by local authorities. Special unit courses such as Radio

and Slide Rule will also be given if the need warrants. This year the course in The Air- and I became and rescist after I plane and Its Engine, taught by had witnessed crime committed by Lieut. A. Lewis MacClain, test pilot | the Fascists against their political of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft enemies without discrimination Company, will hold its first session whether they were Conservatives, on October 16. Lieutenant Mac- Socialists, Liberals, Communists or Clain will have this year as an as- Freemasons. Why did I want to kill sistant George Egli, assistant super-intendent of the Chance Vought Cor-fies himself with the enemies of the poration in East Hartford, who will Italian people's liberty and is pre- Every One Cordially Invited give a group of special lectures on the dirigible. Mr. Egli's experience as an engineer on the dirigible Los Angeles qualifies him to handle this

phase of the course. The class will meet once a week on Thursdays, beginning October 16, for a period of 25 lessons. At the present time Mr. MacClain is working on a complete outline of the

To take care of the young men in ndustry who have not had an opportunity for High school or even Grammar school education, a Pre-Engineering division has been organized. In this division a curriculum of English, Arithmetic, Algebra, and Elementaary Drafting may be taken and, after two years of preparatory work, the student may enroll in the Junior Engineering

A few preparatory courses will be Geometry, History, Trigonometry,

Y. M. C. A. building on Monday, Foreign exchanges were slightly Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and given to any one, regardless of Practically all of last year's teach-

ing staff will be reengaged for this

# HOW TO PLAY. Today's BACKGAMMON

BLACK MOVES THIS WAY.

Black's Outer Black's inner

What Blocked Points Are

Table

EDITOR'S NOTE: The actual start of a game of backgammon is explained in the following article, the third in a series on "Today's Backgammon" which has been writ-ten for The Herald and NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is author of "The New Backgam-mon" and co-author of "Contract Bridge for 1930" and "Contract Bridge for 1981."

BY ELIZABETH CLARK BOYDEN

Written for NEA Service The original setting up of the men and how to move the checkers from point to point in accordance with the throw of the dice were discussed

in yesterday's article. We will now illustrate, with the aid of the diagram, the start of a game of backgammon. It is recommended that the readers get out their backgammon boards and follow the moves as suggested below. The two players seat themselves

the board between them. Each play- is completed. er throws one die in his right hand table. They each throw a six and must rethrow, and continue to do so explain blocked points in more deas long as they throw the same tail. number. On the second throw, one A point on which two men are player throws a five and the other a resting is said to be blocked. A playsix. High (the six) wins and that er can have any number of his own player chooses the white men ar I men on a single point but he cannot chooses to set the board with his play a man to a point on which two home table on his right. He will or more of his opponent's men are

hereafter be referred to as white and resting. Blocked points can be pump-his opponent as black. resting. Blocked points can be pump-ed provided the number thrown al-They now set up the table and lows the man to rest on a clear in looking at the diagram we are point. The more points a player can looking over white's shoulder and block, the more difficult it is for his black is opposite facing us with his opponent to play, and the player inner table on his left. White now himself will have that many more must play the numbers on his own points on which safely to move a and on black's die for his first move. man. Placing two men on a point This was a five and a six. He looks which was previously clear is call-over the board and finds he has a ed "making" or "blocking" a point. choice of several moves. He can When playing one man for both move two men from point 12 in numbers on the dice, the play must black's outer table, one to point 8 be made in two moves so that one or outer table. He can, however, take take the man to a clear point. The one man from point 1 in black's in- numbers on both dice must be playner table and play that man for ed whenever possible, and some both numbers. In making this move players make the rule that if only he must play his man first a 6 which one number can be played it must carries it to point 7 in black's outer be the higher. East Hartford. Pipe Welding is which is already occupied by black's the board over very carefully and

began Tuesday evening, September and would therefore have to make one point. This man is called a blot. 23. Both classes will meet from other moves. White decides to play which will be explained in tomor-7:30 to 9:30, Aircraft Welding meet- the man from point 1 to point 12 in row's article.

Brussels, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -Fernando de Rosa, voung Italian student, today said that hatred of Fascism and all that it implies led him to attempt the assassination of dard; Investments, by G. C. Durant; Crown Prince Humbert of Italy last saxaphonist of McEnelly's Victor Commercial Law, by Attorney J. October in Brussels. The young Ital-

WHY HE SHOT AT PRINCE

ITALIAN STUDENT TELLS

After the selection of a jury, De Rosa was asked to explain why he had attempted to kill the crown prince. He launched into an impassioned discourse in fluent French he finally became convinced that Fascism meant disregard of the

public liberties. This, he said, resulted in his becoming anti-Fascist. "I am a patriot resolved to defend my country's liberties," he said, "and I became anti-Fascist after I

pared to govern Italy under Fascist

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# **BROWN PREPARES**

Postmaster General Suggests Give Up Leases and Building Own Offices.

was assured today for the hundreds and House last session. Reporting to President Hoover.

First, the Senate committee named early in summer to inquire into the nature of these leases, will get to work, probably within ten days, on its hearings.

Second, Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania a member of nounced he would introduce the called professional bidders are the House postoffice committee, anblack's outer table. He leaves the on opposite sides of the table with two dice on the board until this play legislation to carry out the postmaster general's recommendation structures leased for postal purfor a five year program costing \$43,140,000 to replace some of the Before continuing further let us

buildings. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, is chairman of the Senate investigating committee.

Nearly 200 Leases Brown's five year program contemplates replacement of 198 leases, while another 103 would be done the Moscow Soviet regime have paid Seventy-eight stations and branches with their lives for their opposition. away with as rapidly as possible. and 14 garage buildings would be An official communique issued purchased immediately as they through Tass, Soviet news agency, stand for approximately \$21,800,000. said all members—numbering 48— Their valuation was given as \$19,- of the counter revolutionary society 060,998 and the annual rental \$2,- revealed September 22, had been 145,831. The annual saving, com- shot by the secret police after trial puted over 20 years, was placed at and conviction on charges of at- dian Pacific railway. \$650,000.

Construction of new buildings the U. S. S. R. by destroying the would replace 106 other structures food resources of the country. on which leases expire within five years. The cost would be about and the other to point 1 in his own the other of the two numbers will \$21,340,000 and the saving proportionate to that seen in the purchase split the atom. After all, this is Baltimore, or the Royal Victoria plan. The remaining leases which rather a small matter to fuss about. Hospital in Victoria, Montreal.

do not expire by 1935 would be replaced later at a cost of \$30,000,000. YALE DAILY NEWS

Will Save Money. HIS P. O. REPORT Taking cognizance of the administration's desire to limit current appropriations, Brown expressed conviction that the savings to result would amply justify the outlay.
The five year program distribution recommended follows: 1931, \$10. 350,000; 1932, \$14,650,000; 1933, \$8,750,000; 1934, \$4,090,000; 1935,

\$5,300,000.

Brown devoted considerable attention to the charges made at the time the senate Ordered its inquiry, anticipating the hearings about to get started. He took up in partic-Washington, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - ular the St. Paul commercial station Early Congressional consideration which drew fire in both the Senate that the corporation owning the of postoffice building leases whose building disposes of bonds to inreplacement through a government vestors "in an amount obviously in undergraduate life, by declaring its purchase and construction program excess of the sound value of the support of Dean Emeritus Wilbur L. was recommended by Postmaster physical property." He conceded also that the rental of \$120,775 "measured by present day standards, was undoubtedly excessive." The postmaster general defended

government from the attacks made against them in Congress. "The buildings constructed and leased to the department by soamong the most satisfactory of the

poses," he reported.

**EXECUTE FORTY-EIGHT** 

tempting to starve the people of

# TO SUPPORT CROSS

Not Because of His Politics "But Because He Is Man of Intelligence."

New Haven, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-At the outset of its 53d year as an undergraduate publication, Yale Daily News today laid down its policy of taking an interest in affairs outside Cross of the graduate school, the

Democratic nominee for governor. The News for several years past has taken an interest in civic life by espousal of or opposition to varithe "professional bidders" who have ous conditions. Its more notable enleased many of the buildings to the deavors have been in discussion of college life, having for several years waged a campaign against compulsory chapel, which was finally abolished and last college year being critical of the house plan of dormitories which is about to be adopted at Yale.

The News today took up the cause of Dean Cross "not because he is a Democrat, not because he is a wet but because he is a man of intelligence, resourcefulness, and calibre." The election of A. S. Hamlin, 2d, of Canadiagua, N. Y., A. C. Stern, Rochester, N. Y., and C. D. Weyerhaeuser, St. Paul, Minn., as the

1933 board was announced.

KING OF SIAM ILL

San Francisco, Sept. 25-(AP) -The King of Siam was reported suffering from a serious eye infection in a statement issued by the Cana-

The King and Queen, the carrier announced, have arranged to sail for Vancouver aboard the "Empress of Japan" arriving next April 19. The King, the railroad said, will seek Scientists, we read, are trying to treatment either at Johns Hopkins.

### Tomorrow at 7.30 P. M.



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# **DESCRIBES AFRICA**

### Tells of Celebration in Bailundo in West Africa.

Board. This celebration lasted ten only one other woman on board age, 8 by 8 feet, on Union street; days and was held at the first sta- rather tedius." tion founded. The visiting Missionaries and guests camped in grass huts during this time.
Mrs. Waln writes, "We went from

Chilesso to Beilundo, had a picnic he gets in a hurry he speaks Porlunch on the way and reached Bailunde about four o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Hastings of that station had built about thirty huts of grass for the missionary families to so we moved into one of them. It their mission and in the real state of them. was our first experience in a grass hut, and we enjoyed it very much? We had three rooms, a bed room, living and dining room combined, and a kitchen. However the boys did the cooking outside of the hut on the open fire. When all the missionaries and their guests had arrived we had quite a thriving village. All of the guests from America were entertained in the home of the Bailundo missionaries except, I think, Miss Jamison of the Women's Board of Canada who wished to live

in one of the huts. "The Jubilee program began with an evening's service of welcome in charge of Dr. William Sanders. You now in his 75th year.

gathering of white folk we have seen a movie of and for Girl Scouts will days in Tolland County jail and be shown at the State theater. The must pay the costs of the court.

"It is difficult to try to tell you as hostess. anything of the program during those ten days. The cantata "Queen ! Esther" was given by a chorus of five hundred natives directed by Mr. Steed of one of the Canadian stations. The natives were the best singers from all the stations of the West Africa Mission. Their acting considers that they have never seen pre and Lillian Klinkhamer were on Wednesday, October 1. The anything of the kind before. Then elected. They held a court of honor meeting will be held at the Second there was a pageant showing the meeting while the rest of the Scouts Congregational church, and lunchfirst mission stations and advancing played games. The meeting closed eon tickets can be purchased for to show some of the work which is with a good-night circle.—Scribe, \$1.35. now done in the various schools. Edna Frading Each station had a part in this and it required three afternoons and one imagine the work it was to plan it meet Thursday evening, October 2, evening to give it all so you can and train the ratives for their parts. from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Franklin I think this part of Africa has never school. All members are requested seen anything like it. It was es- to be present. Any member not gotimated that ten thousand natives ing on with the work this year is were present. Can you imagine the asked to hand in her bugle to her sight they made sitting on the hill- captain at the next troop meeting. side above the pageant ground? It was surely a sight worth seeing for the side of the hill was literally cov-

"We came back to Chilesso May 26th and it seemed good to sleep on a real bed again. You see we had been gone a month because of making preparation for our part in the pageant so we had been sleeping on a grass bed all that time. It wasn't half bad but our blankets were beginning to get full of little pieces of grass which felt like a pin point when we struck them just right. Some of our neighbors in the grass huts had a bad time with grass ticks-a very tiny insect looking like a spider, which attaches itself to the skin and sucks the blood.

"On arriving home we began our here the following week. There were Troop 4 will play games with ropes. White of Vernon; also a sister, Mrs. 15 guests from America and we ex- and will also practice the game for Jennie Hayward, of Hillsdale, N. Y. thirty guests for the two families to ting the flag together. Next week White home on Saturday afternoon entertain. We surely had to do some planning to think where we would put everyone and then after we had all moved out of our rooms to give them to the guests we had only about half of them planned for. We made a grass bed and slept in the carpenter shop for two nights in order to give our room to a Professor and his wife from Boston. We even put a cot in our washroom, for one man. I surely was glad for my house boys those busy days. My cook outdid himself to give them a parting breakfast that they would remember. They wanted to leave before seven o'clock so had to have breakfast early and this is what he gave them: Tangerines and banannas for fruit, oatmeal and milk, fried potatoes, hot biscuits, the fluffiest omelette ever, and delicious

"This month we will have so many guests and then it will probably be Brown; secretary, Lucille Brown months before we have anyone again. Naturally it isn't very often that they come in large numbers, but Chilesso is one of the stations on the outskirts, and we do not visit time and expense of travelling.

Sunday morning the Chilesso church was dedicated, the Rev. Chalmers from the church in Boston which supports the Noipps preached the dedication sermon. We feel quite proud of our church for Africa mission. It surely stands as umns October 2 a monument to the hard work and The Herald, care of Mrs. Mary Tayfaithfulness of the Noipps. We had lor. very much hoped to have the pulpit furniture which our Springfield Sunday School is buying for the church for this service but it could not be

down to the coast for the boat." "Rev. and Mrs. Noipp who are in charge of the station, left early in July for America on furlough, and MISSIONS JUBILEE may not return to the mission field, as they are getting on in years. This leaves the Walns in charge of the

station. The Chilesso Dr., Dr.
Mary Cushman, has just gone back after a year in America. Mrs. Waln writes, 'Dr. Cushman brought a great many things with her, eight cubic tons of freight. She had to pay five hundred dollars duty on it. She has brought many things for her hospital which is to be built as Common Council Meeting
A meeting of the Council Chamber, Memorial building, on Tuesday evening, with Mayor A. E. Waite presiding. There were two absentances, Alderman William Schaeffer and Councilman John McKenna.
A petition was received from A.

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J. Costello, to build a brick building, and the council Meeting and Councilman Schaeffer and Councilman John McKenna. her hospital which is to be built as J. Costello, to build a brick building, soon as possible, and also things 16 x 10 feet, at his place of business which will be of use for the natives. on Union street. This was referred She travelled on the freight boat to the Public Work Committee, with Letters recently received from which brought her things and took power. He also asked permission to Mrs. Waln. wife of a former Colum-bia pastor, now Missionary in West

New York to Lobito. Much of the property at the corner of Union and Africa, give an interesting account trip, stopping at ports, etc., was Ward streets. This was granted. of the Golden Jubilee of the West- very interesting, but she also found Other permits granted were to Africa Mission of the American such a long time on the water with Conrady Brothers, addition to gar-

> Little Duane Waln, Jr., now four years old, can speak three languages, English, Portugese and the native West African language. When tugese, and can talk the native language better than his mother, from playing with the native children. The church in Springfield which is

supporting the Walns is giving them a thousand dollars to get one there.



Officers' Association

doubtiess know that Dr. Sanders is At the September meeting it was and many members are sure to be in son will speak at 10:30 o'clock in the only one of the Pioneer mission- decided that a contest would be held and many members are sure to be in son will speak at 10:30 o'clock in aries living, and it was an honor at each rally, the winning troop reand a privilege to nave nim with us ceiving a banner prize. In June a this time. He has spent a term five-dollar prize will be given to the here over his retirement age and is thoop having the most banners. At leaving Angela now. Just think of the leaving Angela now. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting on ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting of ruesday o'clock in the evening. The following the meeting of ruesday o'clock in the evening o'cl leaving Angola now. Just think of the October rally, the contest will were served. working here for 50 years. He is be in putting the American flag together, requiring six girls from "I cannot tell you now much we enjoyed meeting so many folk from the United States and Canada, fifteen in all. This was the largest gathering of white folk we have seen a movie of and for Girl Scouts will a movie of and for Girl Scouts will days in Tolland County iail and comprised of Ethal H Mosley Sadie one hundred including the missionone hundred including the missionary guests and our own missionary
staff.

be shown at the State theater. The must pay the costs of the court on pailey, who has been in court on several occasions, has been on probe in November, with Mrs. Brownell be in November, which will be in November and Mrs. Brownell be in November and Mrs. Brownell be in November and Mrs. Brownell be in November and Mrs.

Troop 1, the Daisy Troop, held its first meeting Friday, September 19, at the Lincoln school kindergarten. bull Chapter, D. A. R. of this city, The new captain, Captain Myrtle will attend the 37th annual state Davis, opened the meeting with the meeting of the Connecticut Daughelection of patrol leaders. Jane ters of the American Revolution, Bantly, Merle Shorts, Evelyn Beau- which will be held at New London

Drum and Bugle Corps

The Drum and Bugle Corps will Brownies

Thursday afternoon, October 2, st Country Club, at Eastern Point. The 3:45 in the Hollister street school. A young man has made an excellent full attendance is desired.

Troop 4 held its first meeting Friday, September 19. They welcomed their new captain, Mrs. L. L. Joslin, after which the troop officers were named as follows: Patrol 1, leader, Mary Alice Andrews; assistant, Marjorie Mitchell. Patrol 2, leader, Dorothy McKinney; assistant, Barbara Lundberg. Patrol 3, leader, Priscilla Pillsbury; assistant, Lois Shelton. Patrol 4, leader, Elvira Palmer; assistant, Elena Keeney. the coming rally, which will be putof seven .- Marjorie Mitchell, scribe.

Troop 5 The troop held its first meeting of the year, September 22, at the Hollister street school with a full attendance. Officers of the various patrols were elected for the ensuing

year. They are as follows: Pansy Patrol, leader, Dorothy Foley; corporal, Mildred Beebe. Pine Tree Patrol, leader, Eleanor Kirshe; corporal, Marjory Brown. Bluebird Patrol, leader, Christine Royce; corporal, Ruth McIntosh. Forget-me-not Patrol, Eleanor Patten; corporal, Lucille

Officers of the Court of Honor were also elected. They are as follows: Chairman and scribe, Eunice treasurer, Eleanor Patten. .The meeting closed with the cus-

Honor.-Eunice Brown, scribe. The meeting of Troop 8 was held food sale is in charge of Mrs. J. A. we would like to do because of the at the Highland Park school Friday, Drayton and Mrs. John Coleman. September 19. First aid instructions were given. Laura Heritage and Marie King passed cooking.-Lois

Agard, scribe. Scribes from all troops are asked William White. be the best in the West to send news for the Girl Scout coland October 9 to

EATON NOMINATED

"The Rev. and Mrs. Chalmers of Boston are still with us. They are on their honeymoon now, were married just before they sailed, and we surely are enjoying them. They are sizely are enjoying them. They are fine, earnest young folk. They are sailing from Lobito June 17th and are staying here until time to go and mrs. Chalmers of judge publican party's nominee for judge of probate for the district of Nau-publican party's nominee for judge of probate for the district of Nau-played and the game starts at 8:15 promptly.

Coming Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plummer announce the coming marriage of their nounce the coming marriage of their n Naugatuck, Sept. 25.—(AP.)—

Martin Reiske, garage 18 x 20 feet

chicken coop, 10 x 20 on Pillsbury It was reported at the meeting that a shed was being built on Grant street, for which no permit had been granted. The Public Works Committee was authorized to investigate and hold up the building of same until desired permit is granted.

at 11 King street; Edward Nelson,

Mayflower Lodge Anniversary F. met in its rooms on Tuesday eve- dedicated after a complete renovaning, when plans were discussed for tion, on Sunday, October 5, at 3

It is expected there will be an en- Dark Situation." tertainment program and members

Sent To Tolland Jail

Francis Dailey, 44, of this city, of his term at Tolland, his probation

D. A. R. State Meeting Many members from Sabra Trum-

The morning session opens at 11 o'clock and the afternoon session at 2:15. Tea will be served to all delegates at the close of the convention by Lucottia Shaw Chapter. Members of the local chapter desiring tickets, can secure them from the Regent, Mrs. A. R. Newell.

Hardenberg Champion Thomas S. Hardenbergh, 17, of Rockville, who has been spending the summer at Eastern Point, today holds the Senior and Junior golf Acorn Pack No. 1 will mest championships of the Shenecosett showing the past summer and in the last game waged a desperate battle.

William J. White William J. White, 67, died on Wednesday at his home on Loveland Hill Road, at the Ogden Corner section, following several weeks illness. He was born in Hillsdale, Columbia County, New York, and has been a resident of this section for many

He leaves his wife, Lina J. White, three sons, Kenneth, of this city. John, of Manchester, and Charles, of Vernon; a daughter, Winifred of After the meeting, ice cream and Vernon; three grandchildren, Mary cookies were served. Next week and Irene White of Manchester; Lois

The funeral will be held from the Troop 4 will hold its regular meet- at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. ing at the Lincoln school. Friday Brookes, pastor of the Union Conevening, September 26, at quarter gregational church will officiate, Whist Sept. 30

Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary will hold a whist in the dining rooms of the G. A. R. on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:15 sharp. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church will hold a business meeting on Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Union street. Refreshments will be the summer at Madison, have reserved, followed by a social hour. Emblem Club Social

The members of the Emblem Club held a members social at the Elks Home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Johnston was chairman of the committee and was assisted by several ladies from Stafford Springs. Cards were played and refreshments served. A very enjoyable afternoon tomary taps followed by Court of was spent. The Club is planning a 2:30 to be held at the Gas office. The

> Meeting Postponed
> The Neighborhood Club of Vernon will meet next week Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lewis Skinner instead of today. The

Second Whist of series The second whist in a four game series under the auspices of the Ladies of Columbus will be held on Wednesday, October 1st. The committee in charge of the whist is Mrs. Katherine Cody, Charman. Mrs. Katherine Cody, Charman. Mrs. Nellie Hefferon, Mrs. Mary Meyers, Miss Minnle McCarth, Mrs. George

The second whist in a rour game and Mrs. James Bancroft and daughter Frances, have returned after spending the week-end with Mrs. Bancroft's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Willer of Boston. Mrs. Miller is in poor health having been confined to his bed for some time.

#### Church At Crystal Lake To Hold 140th Birthday



Crystal Lake Church 140 Years Old October 5

Rev. T. Arthur Mosley

through this district and more than

one hundred and fifty people were

Mary Dimmick was received in May

1793. The entire history of the

fore Going to the Scene.

A still alarm called out Hose

Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., at 1:30

this morning for a brush fire that

night driver, was alone. Knowing

that help would be needed in han-

dling the hose while the chemical

tank was being worked he did not

stead he drove north on Spruce

proceed directly to the scene. In-

west on that street into Main and

secured volunteers from among

Main street to Charter Oak street

The fire was reached by going in-

to Gardner street and then back

through the roadway in the mea-

dows and it was soon extinguished.

The company was called the night

before last to extinguish a brush

Sin is not taken out of man, as

When in Hartford

to bring home

Scallops, Crab-

dine with us and be

Honiss Oyster

22 State Street,

Hartford Tea

Eve was out of Adam, by putting

him to sleep.—Wendell Phillips.

awe, and sin not,-

fire in the same locality.

Stand in

converted.

Organized in the year 1790, the Methodist Episcopal church at Crystal Lake, Connecticut, will celebrate Mayflower Rebekah Lodge I.O.O. its 140th anniversary and will be rethe annual anniversary. It was o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. voted to hold the big event on Tues- T. Arthur Mosley, minister of the day evening, October 28, and Mrs. church, will be in charge. Rev. Dr. George Thompson was appointed Myron E. Genter, district superinchairman of the committee to plan tendant, will deliver the sermon on the subject, "The Bright Side of a

Three weeks later, Sunday, Ocsupper, followed by dancing. Mem-bers of Rising Star Lodge of this pal church at Stafford Springs, of city will be the guests of the eve- which Rev. Mosley is also pastor, ning. It is also expected that sev- will celebrate its 100th anniversary eral of the Grand Officers will be and will dedicate a Commemoration tablet. The celebration will be con-The annual roll call will take tinued on November 2. On the first place on the night of the celebration Sunday, Bishop William F. Ander-Following the meeting on Tuesday o'clock in the evening. The follow-

speaking in the evening. The chorus choir of the Stafford church will assist in the anniversary B. Symonds, Alfred Long, and T.

Daniel Curtis, George Frazier, and stroyed by fire and a new one built.

History of Church It is impossible to ascertain the odist Parsonage in New England precise time of the introduction of which still exists as a residence alwhich at the time was called Square construction. Circuit and was composed of Hart- was Ephraim Dimmick who was re- facturer's advice to use the regular Pond, was part of the first Hartford ord, Tolland, Square Pond, and Wil- ceived on trial in January 1792 and heavy black oil. A faithful record of all the

preachers has been kept, and Na- church is a romantic story of enterthaniel B. Mills was the first minis- prise, sacrifice and service, and the October 1790. Bishop Asbury, who gregation in this year 1930, look by asking a few simple questions. the records indicate also preached in back with pride and esteem at the this vicinity, mentions in his jour- long line of loyal pioneers, the heard up a long hill? nal that a mighty revival swept stock from which they were born.

ANOTHER BRUSH FIRE son, Elwyn E. Plummer to Miss Leona Mills of Buffalo, N. Y., which will take place on October 16th at

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Denley announce the engagement of their daughter Helen May to Alfred Nielson of Bristol. Mr. Neilson is a graduate of New Haven Public School and High School, and Winchester Trade School of New Haven. Mr. Nielson saw service during the World War with the 328th Inf. Headquarters Company of the 82d Division A. E. F. He is a member of the Odd Fellows and Masons and Vice-President of the Bristol Fellowcraft Club, and Vice-President of the New Departure Mechanical Club

Miss Lucile Liebe of Prospect street underwent an operation at the Rockville City Hospital for appendicitis on Tuesday.

John Dailey of Orchard street underwent an operation at the street as far as Pearl street, turned Rockville City Hospital on Tuesday. Miss Ida Doss of Woodland street and Mrs. Rosella Harrington of those who were in the lunch cart at Park street have returned from a the time and then proceeded down

Mrs. Thomas Sykes has returned | and the fire. to her home on Ellington avenue after spending the summer at Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps and

daughters have returned from Eastern Point, where they have been spending the summer. Mr. and Mrs. David Sykes Elm street who have been spending

Miss Anna B. Hendricks, sewing teacher of the schools of the Town of Vernon, has returned to her home on Prospect street from the Hartford Hospital. Her many friends will be pleased to hear she is doing nicely.

### HILLSTOWN

William C. Mulcahy has returned nome from St. Francis hospital where he was confined two weeks, the result of a bad automobile accident in Marlborough. Mr. Mulcahy received a crushed collarbone and also other injuries. He still has a nurse in attendance. Mrs. Mulcahy received only minor cuts and

#### **Motor Hints**

Timely Suggestions on the Care of the Car by the Automobile Club of Hartford.

One of the unique features of a new front-drive job is the fact that How's She Hitting? front wheel castor is adjustable. It should suggest to those who are having trouble with shimmy and other steering difficulties the possibilities in shimming's the front springs where they attach to the

Castor is a tilting of the front axle assembly so that the steering axis meets the ground in advance of the point of contact of the wheel. The arrangement is very much the same as the iront wheel of a bicycle except that in a car it is less pronounced. Moreover it varies from time to time so that it may be necessary to increase or decrease the castor effect to obtain proper action of the front assembly.

An experienced mechanic will try to correct steering troubles by wedging thin strips of metal (shims) under the springs at the front axle, adjusting the tilt until he gets re-

Suction Leakage Troublesome Car owners who do not bother to stop the suction type windshield wiper from leaking may be inviting a lot of unnecessary trouble. The efficiency of this device has much to

do with that of the vacuum system. the wiper has the effect of reducing the amount of suction available for keeping the vacuum tank filled with on a long pull uphill even an extra large vacuum tanks tends to go dry because suction is diverted through der walls. And, especially, the carburetor, but they fail to ap- valves may not seat properly. preciate that additional suction loss through the wiper before the climb is started may cause the car to start uphill with a tank only half filled. the carburetor mixture.

Bearings Most Important Fibrous greases might be useful his colleagues. It seems therefore a stringy type of grease for such mechanism. that Stafford Springs was missioned gear units is apt to have bearing It is not so much the inlet as it "Two Connecticut girls went trouble.

Crystal Lake has the further distinction of having the oldest Methproblem because the two soon mix The first member of the church

It is best to abide by the manui-Symptoms of Piston Slap Motorists who think the knocking

save themselves a lot of speculation people who are members of the con-Is there a hard, slapping sound Is it also heard when accelerating from a low speed while traveling in

in the engine is a piston slap may

An affirmative answer to these questions should settle the question. A genuine piston slap is heard un-**CALLS OUT NUMBER 3** less very bad it is not noticed other- ment of the valves is a job for a lance, according to a decree which wise. Thus if there is a constant thumping noise or a rapping when Driver Happeny Rounds Up the engine is running free there is Crew of Fire Fighters Belittle reason to suspect a slap. The

hotter the engine the less likelihood there is of evidence of a loose piston. Load Affects the Springs Owners who give thought to the had spread into the woods of Char- springs should figure on the effect ter Oak street and was burning to- of the load in the car on spring bewards the homes of residents on the havior. How many, for instance, north end of Gardner street. When know that springs usually speak

the call came Peter Happeny, the more the heavier the load on the rear seat. This is because the leaves flatten out and contact at more points than when load is less than normal. Also the increased pressure between the leaves squeezes out any oil or grease that may be between

> Increased pressure and friction between the leaves increases heat.

### Hotel Sheridan

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Mrs. James Bancroft and meat and Clams from Broiled Mackerel, Maitre D'Hotel Fried Swordfish—Tartar Sauce Roast Native Pork Succotash, Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers Mashed or Bolled Potatoes

Baked Apples Apple Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Squash Pie Pres. Fruit—Pears, Peaches, Sliced Pineapple

This burns off any remaining lubricant and changes graphite or heavier greases so that they are of little, if any, value. Because of this use a lighter, more penetrating oil the more passengers there are to be carried. It is the only lubricant that will work in under such close contact of the leaves.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service After a new car has been "broken

power. Nevertheless, it doesn't take much to reduce this power. There may be a leak somewhere in the engine to cause it to lose compression. The valve action may become faulty. The ignition may not may not be adjusted to suit.

The highest efficiency of the engine is obtained when the spark ignites the mixture in the cylinder at just the peak of its compressed state, and while both inlet and exhaust valves are tightly shut.

That's quite an order for even the best of modern engines, for it represents a minute fraction of time and a small part of a fast recurring process. The best engine hasn't been able to fill this order perfectly. But the approach to this is almost at

the driver may feel a sluggish en- the opposite direction, suddenly Any leak in the hose that leads to gine especially when starting or threw a pistol. The missile hit the vhen going up hill.

The pistons may not fit perfectly to the cylinder walls. The piston gasoline. Many owners know that rings may not be snug. The oil in crankcase may not effect n. t seal between piston rings and cylin-

Other leaks in compression occur at loose cylinder head gaskets or parade. Some freworks nearby exloose spark plug joints. A hissing ploded unexpectedly and a stone was sound at each compression stroke blown through a window injuring a Suction leaks also interfere with of the piston will reveal this. The passenger. the starting process by leaning and cure for these is to tighten the cylinder head or replace the spark off the driver's spectacles and caus-

for transmissions and differential curately with the strokes of the rope from a truck became entangled In 1792 one of the most eloquent gears were it not for the fact that pistons and the ignition by the with a pedestrian's feet and he was preachers of the church, Rev. Hope the bearings for these units are spark to make for perfect power. badly hurt before he could be re-George Roberts and F. Aldridge as themselves. The motorist who uses lish adjustment in the entire engine other truck and fatally injured a

is the exhaust valve that must be through trying experiences recently The first church in Crystal Lake A fairly fluid type of lubricant is timed and adjusted properly. A with admirable composure. They was erected in the year 1792, serv-necessary in order to reach bearings valve that is held open, due to lack were in a car which was in a line of Mrs. Grace N. Inompson, Mrs. Hat- ices prior to this time being held in and bushings. A heavy gear com- of clearance between the stem and heavy traffic. One noticed Neff, Mrs. Ous Chapman, Mrs. Date the various homes of the district. pound, or anything that is of a the push rod that rides the cam, scampering around the back of the tie Charter, Mrs. Lyman Tait, Find. This church was subsequently de-Kibbe, Lyman Taft, Otis Chapman, This church was subsequently de-kibbe, Lyman Taft, Otis Chapman, Standard Resident Resident Standard Resident Reside A combination of the two types of been ignited by the spark. The loss ions of the rear seat, and then anlubricant does not usually solve the in compression results in less power. other. Despite any fears she may to a single consistency which is late is unable to permit all of the the car reached a place where it was precise time of the introduction of the introd overheat the engine, to cause an ions. The girls chased the mice out ignition knock and above all to ef- of the car and continued their jour-

closes early, the chamber will get by even such supposedly fearsome insufficient mixture for the power creatures as mice. required. Compression would be drawn into the cylinders.

It is the exhaust valve's operation, traffic." however, that is most important for full power. A slight derangement of its timing, lack of sufficient clearance, or too much clearance, breaks down the engine's efficiency. The proper seating and adjust-

be attempted by an amateur.

# OF AUTO ACCIDENTS

Bizarre Cases Cited by Commissioner Stoeckel as Reason for Autoists Being Alerta

About seventy or seventy-five auses of automobile accidents appear year after year on the records of the Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles as the chief reasons for highway mishaps. But there in," it should be at the height of its are other causes, listed less frequently, which vividly illustrate the necessity for constant care and alertness in traffic.

"Accident reports show many unusual and bizarre cases," said Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbe timed properly or the carburetor bins B. Stoeckel in an article prepared for and read from Station WTIC, the Travelers, this afternoon. "Not long ago, a Connecticut man was taking home a turtle, as a present for his small son. He put the turtle in the rear of his car and started off. In some manner it crawled to the front of the car, entangled itself with the foot pedals, and when the driver attempted to stop the car, he was unable to put on the brakes or release the clutch."

"Pistol throwing, in connection with automobile accidents, certainly must be uncommon, but one man reports that it was the cause of serious trouble for him. He was driving on a certain street and a In the case of faulty compression, boy, who was in a car passing from man in the face, broke his nose, cut several deep gashes, and caused an

automobile accident. "Another man was driving near a golf course and a golf ball hit and broke the windshield of his car, The glass flew into the driver's face, and he lost control of his car. Recently, a man parked his car to watch a

"A frisky dog in one car knocked ed an accident. Cigarette sparks flying into the eyes of an operator. Valve action has to be timed ac- once caused a crash. A trailing

man who was working on the road-An exhaust valve that opens too have had the driver kept cool until fect a considerable loss of power.

If the inlet valve opens late and refusing to have their nerves shaken

"All of these cases make it evilc ; because of the small charge dent that it is always well to be ready for the unusual, as well as the usual, when participating in modern

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# ster Aimee and he strange story of a religious venture that became a two-million dollar business =©1950 by N.E.A.Sqrvice=

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a series of four stories on Aimee Semple McPherson and her mother. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy. Today, Don Roberts describes in detail the huge and smoothly-working machine for the dissemination of religion on an elaborate scale that these two women have built up at Angelus Temple.

> BY DON ROBERTS **NEA Service Writer**

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- "God's saleswoman," as Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson once described herself back in the days when she was a struggling evangelist, is a wholesaler of

religion now. No "big business" in any line operates more smoothly than her Angelus Temple here, with cash and property assets of \$2,000,000, as hundreds of employes in 50-odd departments pursue their daily task of leading sinners to salvation, spreading the work far and wide by means of missions, training future preachers, teaching music, praying in hospitals and jails, selling books, publishing a monthly magazine and weekly newspaper, dispensing charity to the needy, selling tracts and forever expanding along additional

The organization is a complicated one, but Aimee Semple McPherson runs everything. She is president of the Church of the Four Square Gospel, which is Angelus Temple; president of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association, which owns all the property; president of the International Four Square Gospel Lighthouse Association, which extends the work to distant fields.

Here is a list that gives an idea of the varied activities at Angelus

THE CHURCH - Miss Mae with his success. Waldron, Mrs. McPherson's secreweek to support the church alone Association arranges for branch capably, by the thousands who visit Rolf has a cage of birds and a pet

month therefor. The highest salary goes to the business manager, formerly an auditor with a commercial

firm, but the amount is not revealed. THE MUSIC SCHOOL-Directed school orchestra and bands and ticence that is thicker than a Newmany musical activities.

000 lots and distributed throughout play of Mrs, McPherson's books only once. Usually, it is believed, it there, Ma is out.

MISSIONS The International throughout that are placed in cases with pic-

MISSIONS — The International tures of the pastor and her works! The temple's bookstore gets the

we became acquainted the other

day with a new method-new to us

of teaching youngsters how to

read. Our bright young man came

home, proud as a peacock, with his

first schoolbook. Just as proudly as

he carried the book did he speak up "Daddy, I can read." We took his

assertion with the proverbial grain of salt but sat down at his insistence

er". "This is the boy". "This is the

girl". We nearly fell off the chair.

In school-first grade-but two or

three days, and already reading! We

tried to catch him by covering part

of the page and asking him to read.

But, it didn't work. He seemed to

know all the words in the lessons he

more time to teach.

THE OBSERVER'S COLUMN

Facts and Near Facts About

Things

Here and There.

wasn't quite as easy for him. We will be comparatively small.

We're a mite afraid that the mod- one else is to blame.

to make a picture of everything to cense to operate a motor vehicle. If

conjure up when need comes than he does it just to flaunt the law he



IN HER STEPS-Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson is shown above Temple, through which hundreds of with her two children-Roberta Se mple and Rolf McPherson-who are being trained by her as evangelists to carry on the work she has begun. Rolf recently returned from his first series of revivals and is delighted

> churches and missions. Branch the temple. churches contribute nothing to the It is estimated that the total pay- and leads the family and the hired

foundland fog. THE BOOK STORE — Sells Hundreds of workers, paid and Aimee's books, of which there are voluntary, hustle in the 50 departsix, including "In the Service of the ments. They are so efficiently organized and function so well that

the laugh on our spelling.

much more of a mental effort to try the warning he shouldn't have a li- afford not to give?"

THE BIBLE SCHOOL—For the main church but do collect for the roll of the temple and its branches help a merry chase through the adtraining of future pastors of Four runs between \$7500 and \$10,000 a joining Echo Park. Square churches in Aimee's roof-raising methods of evangelism. Mrs. Harriet Jordan, a trustee in the Evangelistic Association, heads the

Just what Sister Aimee gets out Such is the set-up, but when one of all this is hard to determine as by Lavine Paralotti, who also supervises the three church bands, the tails he is met with a veil of reticence that is thicker than a Newbut her income is apparently a comfortable one. Through an unusual arrangement no regular salary is

CHURCH PUBLICATIONS-The all the schools, bookstores, publi- to be a "Love Offering" which is Bridal Call Foursquare, a monthly cations, etc., are self-supporting. given to Sister McPherson by the success crowned their long struggle magazine, and The Foursquare Cru- Only the church, itself, needs the aid congregation on the first Sunday of with a \$2,000,000 enterprise, there PRINTED SERMONS — Every Efficiency is typified by the 120 to say just how much this "love clash between two exceptionally sermon is printed in paraphlet form collection plates that gleam in two offering" amounts to, although she strong minds as to which should be and sold for a small sum, usually cases set along one wall of the admits it has never been lower than boss. 25 cents. Some are ordered in 150,- temple. Also, by the attractive dis- \$250 and that figure was reached The rest is simple—Aimee is still

the police to enforce it. It has been THIRTY BELL CARILLON designed to cut down fatalities and Heaven knows the country needs

rial hospital conducted the first of its proposed chest clinics. Dr. E. C. Higgins who has just completed intensive study of chest diseases is in charge. On the first day of the clinic a good-sized group took advantage of the session. The examina-The three R's, the little Red the time to teach them the right tions and advice given by the physi-Schoolhouse and various other sub- way. We may never in a week of cian in charge are absolutely free. blue moons be able to grasp calcu- As the name of the clinic indijects pertaining to our school sys-lus or even trigonometry, but we tems have occupied the attention of prefer to be able to bang out our express purpose of beloing those readers for the past few years. But thoughts on a sheet of past of past few years. reasonably sure nobody can give us culosis or have had contact with the dreaded white plague. There is only one thing that will prevent this

It is our opinion that no traffic clinic from being eminently successsystem has been evolved in recent ful here and that is the reluctance inscription in Latin in commemorayears that has increased safety in of persons to attend. If only those automobile driving to such an ex- who fear they have symptoms of tent as has the new boulevard plan. the disease, or know that they have dicated at founders and benefactors Here in Manchester we are experi- associated with victims, would cast day exercises on November 1, 1981. encing the first few arrests that are aside false pride and go to Dr. Hig-Opening the little paper covered booklet he began "This is the mothsoon learn where these signs are lo- fited.

cated and it will be but a matter of Such clinics as these make our time before all of them will be ob- hospital worth while. All too freserving the admonitions with little quently the townspeople are wont to question what such an institution Naturally the first few who are does that makes it so costly to supforced to accept arrest and the hu- port. The work of the hospital is the underworld and acknowledged miliation of a court appearance such that it must function to a great ruler of a desperate band of gunwere peeved. Anyone would be. But degree without publicity. Only those men, will break the Australian narthe object of the campaign of ar- in executive positions realize what is cotic ring which for years has dirrests will soon be obtained and the being accomplished. Dr. Higgins' by" or "girl" or "this" or "is", it number who are called to attention chest clinics will accomplish a great amount of good that will probably had taught him some spelling at It is hard to understand why driv- never be credited to the hospital or home before school days and he ers ignore signs that are designed its staff. The next time the instituso we are a bit skeptical over this drives out into busy traffic past a not reverse the all too common quesmethod of visionary teaching. It is "stop" sign and asserts he didn't see tion and ask yourself "How can I

CASTAWAYS RESCUED it is to learn to do things mechani- deserves jail, not a fine. If he hops Brisbane, Australia-(AP) cally. But the mechanical way takes into a line of automobiles and gets more than a month 35 Kanakas, crashed no doubt he'll insist some- men, women, and children, lived on Bird island, an inhospitable outcrop ers method has been designed to Autoists, many of them, are hard of rock in the Banda sea. Their sole teach youngsters the rudiments in to convince that these regulations food was raw fish and their only the quickest possible time. We have been made necessary by their drink was seabirds blood.

always prided ourselves on our own actions. Through traffic should The party had been crossing the spelling and we credit it to the have the right of way always. The Banda sea when their big war canoe method employed in teaching us. We automobile driver who objects vehe- was wrecked on the island upon -Dr. Frank E. Dow, of Northampwould be disturbed mightily if the mently to this new boulevard sys- which there is no grass and no liv- ton, Mass., was elected governor of youngsters of today were not given tem needs only to remember that it ing creatures except myriads of sea the New England district of Kiwanis

profits from the sale of Aimee's peasants across the frontiers of ren Island, Brooklyn, was described books, but she gets the royalties as Portugal. the author. She also receives an ad-

She has also written six oratorios police. A raid on the headquarters given by the temple choirs, but of the organization disclosed it posthere is no cash attached to these. | sessed government stationary, of-As a teacher in the Bible school ficial stamps and hundreds of faked -which trains young evangelists of both sexes and somewhat resembles France and Brazil. a school of public speaking-Aimee

of \$200 a month. Thus the discernible total of her dela. France, Spain and Brazil income appears to be about \$900 a took care of them until Portugal

church and its kindred organiza- gal. tions, as one might guess after read-ing the schedule of her activities. Her home is not used much for receiving callers, neither does she go

receives the regular teacher's salary

The parsonage in which she lives on the rear of the temple property is comfortably and fairly expensively furnished but it belongs to the evangelistic association, which holds

all the church property.

The temple furnishes the parsonage and supplies a cook and a woman to clean the house. Mrs. Mc-Pherson has no maid and usually drives her own car, a Cadillac sedan, although she now has a chauffeur. Roberta, her daughter, had a small coupe before it developed a bad case of old age and was discarded. Rolf, her son, has no car.

The children make their home with her. She is training both to be evangelists; Roberta has donned the familiar flowing robes and assisted her mother in various energetic campaigns against the devil; Rolf has just returned from his first tour as an evangelist and is highly pleased with his chosen career.

numerous and varied. Right now. police dog, "Thunder," descendant

Strangely enough, there has never been any hint that money was the Evangelistic Association, heads the school and receives about \$200 a to emergency calls for prayer and to em Ma Kennedy. Even during the bitterest of personal exchanges, no such charge has ever been made by either. A few years ago when they parted for the first time they split amicably as to money matters-and

ences, so far as an impartial observer can discern, has been the thirst for power between two re-The largest individual item seems markable women. They started with

THE END

### FOR TRINITY COLLEGE

Tuesday afternoon the Memo-Hartford, Sept. 25.—(AP.) —A thirty bell memorial carillon will be installed in the 163 foot tower of the new chapel being built for Trinity College by William G. Mather of Cleveland, it was announced today by President Remsen B. Ogilby. The carillon is the gift of the Rev. and Mrs. John F. Plumb of Hartford in memory of their son John Landon Plumb, a member of the class of 1926 who died at the beginning of

his junior year. On the largest bell of the carillon which now is being cast in the foundry of the John Taylor & Co., in Loughborough, England, will be an tion of the dead Trinity student. The carillon expected to be de-

hoped here that the conviction of Mrs. Kate Lee, so-called queen of ected this traffic in Australia. Police say that, bereft of its brains, the narcotic ring must col-

Kate Lee and her beautiful daughter Eilene lived a life of ease and splendor. Their fleet of automobiles rivalled that of the governor. Their residence had been raided on numerous occasions by police but finally Kate Lee was found in possession of narcotics. She was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment and

#### **HEADS KIWANIANS**

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 25.—(AP) the same possibility of becoming good spellers that we had. But, judging from some of the letters we have seen written by college graduates, the world today doesn't want good spellers badly enough to take only a left or right turn to put him in the through traffic and gains for him the privilege he has just granted to other drivers.

The Kanakas, almost deranged by their terrible privations, were resulting the remainder of the New England district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district convention in their terrible privations, were resulting the remainder of the New England district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the China-Australian liner and their terrible privations, were resulting the remaining creatures except myriads of the New England district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the Australian liner and their terrible privations, were resulting the remaining creatures except myriads of the New England district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the Australian liner and their terrible privations, were resulting the remaining creatures except myriads of the New England district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the annual district of Riwanis International at the closing session of the Australian liner and the remaining creatures except myriads of the Australian liner and the remaining creatures except myriads of the Australian liner and the remaining creatures except myriads of the Australian liner and the remaining creatures except myriads of the Australian liner and the remaining creatures

#### TAXI MAN TELLS ARREST TWO HUNDRED IN GIGANTIC SWINDLE

Lisbon, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A vast organization that swindled thousorganization that swindled thousands of peasants who wanted to emigrate to South America has been broken up as the authorities today.

Says He Was Forced to Help months in the county jail by Judge John Richards Booth in Criminal broken up as the authorities today announced the arrest of 200 persons. The organization engaged in forg ing passports, visas, and affidavits, generally using certificates purporting to be those of the Portuguese consul general at Rio De Janeiro. It sold not only such "documents" but also "employment" in Brazil.

Manuel Maria Paulino, leader ditional, if minute, income from the the gang, conressed that it had made of the victim's body. sale of her sougs, of which there are a net profit of 3,000,000 escudos about eight published by herself. (about \$150,000), according to the passports with visas for Spain,

Most of the victims of the ring were from towns of Barrozelas, Gondomar, Braganza and Mirancould arrange to repartriate them. It is said scores of operators in Sister has little life outside the the ring have escaped from Portu-

#### **FAKES SUICIDE TRY**

New Britain, Sept. 25 .- (AP.)-A woman between the ages of 17 and 23 was found sitting in a rest room at the New Haven Railroad station today, her lips burned with poison. Behind a radiator was an empty bottle which had contained poisonous liquid.

Refusing to disclose her identity, the woman fought against treatment at New Britain hospital where she was taken by policemen. No trace of poison could be found in her stomach and the police believe

she faked a suicide attempt. "I don't want my name in the newspapers," she firmly declared to

Today's smile: As rare as the world war veteral who hash t pended during 1930-31-32-33 for in Scotland they usually dress to highway construction.

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# POLICE OF MURDER

Undress Victim and Throw Him Into Bay.

accomplices helped smuggle the lamps in the lonely marshes of Bar- an injury to his head in 1924. to police today by the chauffeur volving Rosen in irregular pracwho was compelled to help dispose

Joseph Perrone, the taxi driver, said two men entered his cab at Third and Prospect avenues, Brooklyn, last night and ordered him to a honeymoon trip in Central Amerdrive to the island. On the way, he ica. said, he could hear them talking and laughing like friends.

When the cab reached a desolate spot near the eastern end of the island, one of the men showed a gun and ordered him to stop. He directed his companion to get out of the cab. The man demurred and was pulled out, pleading for his life. Ten Bullets

The gunman shoved his victim into the glare of the cab's lights and shot him six times. When that gun

of the other. Then the gunman, Perrone said. compelled him to help strip the clothing from the body and throw it into Jamaica bay. The gunman ran into the marsh and disappeared. Police recovered the body from the shallows of the bay. It was iden-

tified as that of Charles May, of Brooklyn, a truck driver for the questioning.

CONGRESS ROAD AID

### NEW HAVEN ATTORNEY

New Haven, Sept. 25.—(AP.)— James F. Rosen, New Haven attor-Superior Court on charges of forg-ery. Rosen was accused of withaccount of Barnett Cohen in the

Connecticut Savings Bank. Phillip Pond, former president of the New Haven County Bar Association made a lengthy plea for clemency. He said Rosen had been but also "employment" in Brazil. New York, Sept. 25.—(AP.)—A clemency. He said Rosen had been The authorities said that Spanish killing by the light of a taxicab's mentally unbalanced as a result of Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Prosecutor Hoyt said charges in-

> He also faced disbarment action. Rosen was arrested in New Ha- work. ven on his return this summer from

#### **EUROPE ALL EXCITED OVER RUSSIAN WHEAT**

in the coming Imperial conference Dr. I. P. Partin, of Abingdon, Va. discussions.

The dumping of Russian wheat fired four more shots into the body has raised an outcry not only in his notification, while he was spendrural England but across the ing a honeymoon in Brazil, with his agrarian states of Europe, and has former secretary, that new charges given the movement for wider em- were to be filed against him, Bishop pire preferences impetus such as no Cannon in his message said: mere academic discussions could possibly have done.

Nevertheless there are strong before my arrival, making impossipared to impose a duty on foreign inquire' necessarily includes.
wheat since the Free Traders and According to the bishop's me Street Cleaning Department. No the "Free Fooders" such as Philip he was notified briefly by the four motive for the killing was apparent. Snowden, chancellor of the exche-Perrone was held for further quer, and William Graham, presi- they were inquiring into his case. dent of the Board of Trade, are much at the economic helm at Downing street.

cently, or nearly 11 per cent of the observes the wise-cracking office total of \$4,850,000,000, is to be ex- boy, it should be remembered that average deferred payment being

#### CANNON COMPLAINS GETS JAIL SENTENCE OVER NEW CHARGES

Says Elders of Church Took Too Hasty Action While He Was Absent.

Methodist Episcopal church, South, complained today in a radio message tices in bankruptcy court were of the action of elders of his own pending against him in Hartford. church filing charges against him while he was in Brazil on church

> The message was sent to the Associated Press from the American Legion on which he is coming from

These charges, while their con-tent has not been made public, are understood to involve Bishop Cannon's stock operations and political activities as well as certain new

They have been brought by the London, Sept. 25 .- (AP.) -Politi- Rev. Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of cal observers believe that wheat Baltimore; Dr. J. T. Mastin and Dr. possibly will play a dominant part Costen J. Harrell, of Richmond, Va.;

After detailing circumstances of "I shall protest the legality of the hurried and premature action taken

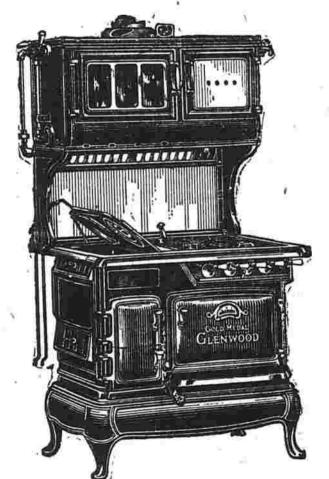
doubts as to whether the present ble conference with me, which the Labor government would be pre- disciplinary provision to carefully According to the bishop's message

TAKING TIME

About 61 per cent of all passen-More than \$526,402,000 of the appropriations made by Congress re-bit swanky in his yachting costume, ed States during 1929 were purchased on the installment plan, the

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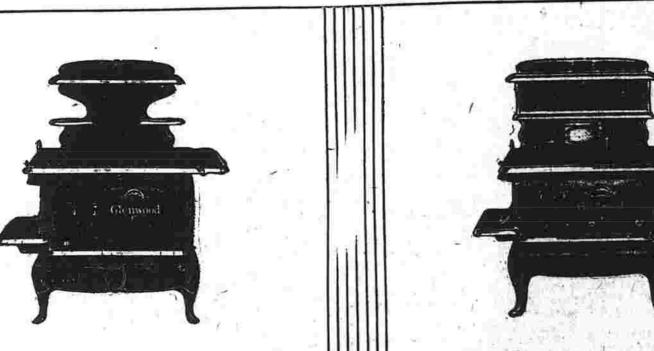


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BEGIN HERE TODAY CELIA ROGERS, just out of high school suddenly learns that the father she has believed dead is living and a wealthy New York lawyer. The revelation is made when JOHN MITCHELL, the father, calls at the humble apartment in Baltimore where Celia lives with her mother, MARGARET ROGERS. 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

Mrs. Rogers and Celia have no income but the mother's earnings as Cella noted. It made him more awea seamstress, though Celia has secured a position as stenographer. BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-

paper photographer, is in love with After one or two attempts at conthe girl. Mitchell proposes to take Celia to New York and offers to food. shower her with luxuries. She refuses, but Mrs. Rogers, knowing she herself is faced with serious illness they had finished eating and were and loss of work, persuades Celia to back in the parlor car dusk had fall-

evening together and she promises to wait for the day they can be tertain herself. married. The next afternoon Celia and her father depart for New York, touched her arm. and though Shields has promised to see them off, he does not appear.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

Celia sat primly in her parlor car to the bus here." seat and watched the passing landscape. Mitchell, beside her, rustled the newspaper he was reading. The girl stole a quick glance at him, then turned back to her window. Green fields. Rows and rows of fence posts. Here and there a farm house. Cattle grazing in pastures.

She saw these things through why had Barney Shields not come in the press toward the door of the clates the softening influence of a both are parchment, the former Gree to the station to say goodby? As the long line of waiting motor to the station to say goodby! As the long line of waiting motor of former years that served as livcountryside she could rack her brain for answers and nurse her wounded

feelings. "Would you like something to read?" John Mitchell asked.

"No, thank you." "H'm!" She was to become familiar with that monosyllable reply, but it held no meaning then.

and laid it beside him. He took a boat. Suddenly before her loomed watch from his waistcoat, snapped the horizon of New York. back the lid and looked at it. "In three hours," he said, "we'll

burning in her cheeks.

"You've never seen New York?" he continued.

Mitchell nodded gravely. "Yes-at least part of it. You'll around?" Mitchell asked.

reply and remained quiet. Her heart boat's rail. The wind whipped was beating rapidly. "It's an old section of the city," Mitchell went on. "Gramercy Park. Mitchell named some of the more

there've been many changes. many of the old houses left."

ing himself in memories. Celia ing, mysterious, stirring. studied her father's face.

In a way Mitchell was good looking. There was nothing at all about! the man to remind her of herself. spirit of adventure departed. New a four-poster maple bed is used, Celia thought he had the coldest, York close at hand seemed to look with a low chest of drawers and most impersonal expression she had

ever seen. "Mother doesn't hear very well," he was saying. "You will have to speak rather loud to make her un-

derstand." "Will I see her this evening?" "Oh, yes! Certainly. She's been clearly, but it was impressive in spending the summer in town. Generally goes up in New England, but side.

this year-at least for a time-she's decided to stay in the city." Celia's misgivings increased. She had not considered the prospect of tricity. acquiring a grandmother. Grandmothers, as she pictured them, should be old ladies dressed in lavtheir heads and spectacles on their dismissed the taxi driver and fol-

mother sitting in a rocking chair and knitting. "Of course she'll see that you said, pausing with the traveling blue ground with red pin dots. Plain meet young people," Mitchell said, cases in his arms. as though ne had read the girl's

thoughts. There was a pause and the man hoped no one would guess that it lights, mirrowed mantlepiece, ornate The all-around gathered skirt is was her first trip in a parlor car. furniture and maroon hangings. She quaint and smart for growing miss.

She eyed the other travelers curi- stood quite still. A girl about her own age sat a few seats distant. She had black silk rose from a chair across the piece skirt to be seamed and joined hair, combed away from her face, room. She had white hair, combed to the two-piece bodice. It will take and very red lips. She wore a black back from her forehead and ar- very little of your time and you'll dress. A young man sat beside the dress. A young man sat beside the girl, and the two were in gales of She was a large woman, stiffly erect Another idea you'll like laughter. "He isn't as good looking and with an air of tremendous dig- ly is a crepy woolen in new red shade as Barney," Celia thought to her-self. The thought brought a stab of gaze shifted immediately from the Wool jersey, rayon novelti

pain. She turned back to her win- man to Celia. dow and tried to remember all the things Barney had said the night before. The sun was directly in the west now. A white-clad colored man doubt that she addressed Celia. came through the car, announcing

that dinner was served. A man and two women arose and followed him. like to dine. She said she was not mother."

little watch on the girl's wrist told her that it was six o'clock. voice that trembled. Her mother would be getting her For a full second she felt Mrs. evening meal. What was she cook- Thomas Worthington Mitchell's

#### 15 YEAR GOITRE REDUCED THREE INCHES

Mrs. F. Skinner, Box 18, Quincy, Mass., Says: "My health is better than for doorway interrupted her words. 20 years since using Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment, easy to asked. apply and inexpensive.". Get more "Excuse me, ma'am. There's information at Crosby's Pharmacy, someone on the telephone asking 446 Center Street, or write Sorbol for Mr. Mitchell. They said it's Company, Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Sold | important." by all druggists.-Adv.

her mother alone at the table where the two of them had always sat. She wondered how Mrs. Rogers would

spend the evening. A little later Mitchell led the way to the dining car. Celia was impressed by the array of silver and linen and the heavy trays the waiters bore so easily. She could not conceal her wonder at this traveling restaurant.

Her father ordered. He was insistent in directing that the steak should not be over-done and that the cheese must be well ripened.

Everywhere Mitchell seemed to receive the same prompt deference inspiring than before.

She had little to say as the meal was served. Her father ate heartily. versation he devoted himself to the

Shadows lengthened on the countryside as the train sped by. When en. There was nothing to be seen Celia and Shields spend one last outside the windows now. Celia selected a magazine and tried to en-

> She was surprised when Mitchell "Almost there," he said. "Are you

"You mean we're in New York? "No, no! Have to cross the river

yet. This is Jersey City. We change Some of the women in the car were putting on coats and hats. Celia took the tiny vanity case from her purse, patted her nose with powder and pulled on her gloves. The conductor's shout rang through the car.

followed closely behind her father

"Yes, sir. Twenty-third street!" the uniformed attendant answered.

"Short ride now," he said. "Be home in half an hour." She watched with wide eyes as chological effect of such "gentle"

Mitchell folded his own newspaper the coach was driven on the ferry rooms on their girls. "That's the city."

against the graying sky. Flashes rugs and deneare colors such as children by determined the graying sky. Flashes rugs and deneare colors such as children by determined the graying sky. Flashes rugs and deneare colors such as children by determined the graying sky. Flashes rugs and deneare colors such as children by determined the graying sky. Flashes rugs and deneare colors such as children by defendance of suc of gold glinting from myriads of baby blue, soft tose plant, the light of black and white in the center. cent. Flying Eagles were 100 per windows. The dark, wide expanse est of greens and buttercup yellow. This is merely one room of hundred to be plant, the light of black and white in the center. cent. Flying Eagles were 100 per 21.5 for all days. of water between. Brightly lit river "No. I've no idea what it's like. craft drifting by, signaling one an-

find it fairly quiet in my mother's She said that she would. Others in the coach were leaving to find Celia could think of no suitable places for themselves against the against the girl's cheeks and unconsciously she braced herself or other types of plain material for Lived there when I was a boy, but impressive buildings as they passed.

Celia barely heard his voice. She was lost in the majesty of the me-He seemed to forget the girl, los- tropolis. Its hugeness was challeng- softness. And, if possible, do have

Later when they left the motor hang clear to the floor. It makes coach for a taxicab and went whirl- the window more dignified. like any other city.

halted. looked up at the old-fashioned house, and-that's that they did not dream A contemplated merger of Corn It was too dark to see the building of wearing last year.

Slowly she climbed the steps after her father. The front door opened, letting out a blinding flood of elec-

"All right, Edward. Take these bags, will you?" Mitchell was speaking to the servender with little caps of lace on ant who had opened the door. He

noses. She thought of such a grand- lowed Celia into the hallway. "Mrs. Mitchell is in the drawing room, sir," the gray-haired Edward thoroughly practical. It has a navy

"We'll go right in" Mitchell nod- line that is given a new softness by ded toward Celia. He led the way into a vast, gleam- pears again in the flared back cuffs returned to his newspaper. Celts ing room. The girl on the threshold of the long sleeves, and in the belted glanced timidly about the car. She caught a swift vision of crystal waistline.

"Well, mother, we're here!" 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

A tall woman dressed in black To make it! Practically a two-

weight tweed and tweed printed cottons are lovely for classroom. "So this is the child!" The elderly woman's voice was Size 8 requires 21/4 yards 32-inch sharp, high-pitched. "Come nearer," with % yard 35-inch contrasting. she went on, and there was no or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap

Hesitantly the girl moved for- coin carefully. ward.

this is Celia," John "Yes, Mitchell asked Celia if she would Mitchell said. "Celia-your grand-

Celia put out her hand.
"How do you do?" she said in a ing? It made Celia sad to think of scrutiny. Then the proffered hand

was accepted. "How do you do?" Mrs. Mitchell said, in the same sharp voice. "I hope you'll like your new home. Don't see that you look much like the Mitchells-The butler's appearance in the hall

"Well, Edward?" Mrs. Mitchell

(To Be Continued)

NEW BEDROOM FURNISHINGS FOLLOW THE TREND TO DAINTINESS IN FALL STYLES Soft Colors and Delica te Fabrics Are in Vogue



A corner of a very feminine bedroom shows the sprigged blue and green wallpaper, the frilled white glass curtains and blue glazed chintz over-drapes, a maple dresser and chest of drawers, an arm chair upholstered in figured green chintz and hooked rugs introducing pinks into the color scheme. Silhouettes

There is a renaissance in ultrafeminine bedrooms for women this

autumn. Of course it is in line with the new modes in dress, music and manmore than the stay-at-home, appreing room and sleeping room, as garden scene. many as can afford it are enjoying the beauties of a very feminine bedroom, with frills, dainty curtains, Mitchell helped Celia into the soft pretty colors and even fourfitting by the vogue to try the psy-

It is natural that, along with such Celia felt that she should say the panorama. Towers, spires and frilled organdie or dotted Swiss curthat is too dainty for your tastes, day's meeting. Celia felt that she should say the panorama. Towers, spires and trilled organdle or dotted Swiss curtural is too dainty for your castes, day's meeting.

Celia felt that she should say the panorama. Towers, spires and trilled organdle or dotted Swiss curtural is too dainty for your castes, day's meeting.

Patrols were checked up and a per cent on some days. The average per cent on some days. The whole year was 16.6 for move. Two large red circles were against the graying sky. Flashes move. Two large red circles were against the graying sky. Flashes rugs and delicate colors such as chintz of your overdrapes, with a better record was obtained this better record was obtained this loss of the whole year was 100 per loss of the whole year was 100

Cost Needn't Be Great lions to contrive as artistic a bed- fall. If pink becomes you more than On last Saturday's hike, the and everyone hurrying. That's the "New York!" Celia breathed the way I've pictured it. Is it like words softly.

Ions to contrive as artistic a bed- iail. If plink becomes you more than blue, try a pink scheme. To be successful, a woman's bedroom should riving there they climbed to the top

> lamp shades and so on. the new bedrooms. If you want dain- room set her off. No effort should tily sprigged wallpaper, then it is seem too much to perfect the prowise to choose plain glazed chintz per setting. the drapes, picking out the wallpaper's predominating tone. By all means have ruffled glass curtains, for they add such a lot to a room's the window and the over-drapes

ing through crowded streets this For an early American bedroom, She was surprised when the cab high chest of drawers for more space. Remember, women will need large system of branches in New more space this winter, for they are York City, and that the negotiations

spite of taller dwellings on either sprigs of blue forget-me-nots, with where the terms for the exchange of a tiny touch of green leaf. The chair stock were announced, but the plan

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you want.

adorn the wall and the lamp shades are flowered. the over-drapes are plain glazed chintz, in blue. Hooked rugs on the floor have some blue and much green in them and in addition sprinkle the gaiety of several tones of The girl scrambled to her feet, ners. The pusiness woman, even pink into the room. The dresser both are parchment, the former

> With this dressy room, nothing in the way of pictures is lovelier than the note introduced by good silhouettes. If you have any oldtimers in the family, dig them out with adolescent daughters are bene- and have them framed in the narrowest of frames. If your family possesses none, you can purchase quantities, already framed, that are quaint, many of them amusing, were called together to discuss and clear.

It is not necessary to spend mil- dreds of combinations possible this again and had two Scouts. needle to make curtains, slip covers. thing each morning. Her entire behavior through the day is apt to Wallpaper is very important in reflect just how charmingly the

#### **DENY BANK MERGER**

New York, Sept. 25 .- (AP.)-Reports that steps were being taken to merge the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company with another large New York bank were denied today by Walter E. Frew, chairman of the

beard, in a letter to stockholders. Wall street had heard that the Chase National Bank was seeking the Corn Exchange, which has a Celia stepped to the pavement and wearing a multitude of extra this- had reached a rather definite stage. The wallpaper is cream, with tiny last summer reached the stage

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the Green at 3 o'clock. for bringing 3 new scouts to our ing particles. troop. These three new scouts are R. Richard, A. Hall and J. Hall. John Wengrovious also joined the troop and will be in Panther patrol.

in the corner is covered with glazed was abandoned after the October chintz in a blue-green pattern and break in the security markets.

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new Fall and Winter Fashion Maga-

zine. A copy should be in every home, for of course every woman

### and Harvard football game.

ning with a score of 24 to 12.

The name of Cora Delores Arline Moon was placed on the Cradle Roll of the Talcottville Congregational Sunday school on Sunday, Sept. 21. A party was held at the home of Miss Arline Monaghan, Miss Ruth many cities and is a member of sev-Gardner, Miss Emily Rice, Miss eral engineering societies. Gertrude Harris, Miss Edna Monaghan, George Franklin, Harold Hincks, Alfred Rivenburg, Frederick Wood, Marcus Cleveland, Felix La Crosse, Lester Meyer Edward Meyer, George Foley and Hubert played and during the evening refreshments were served. An enjoyable evening was spent by everyone

will challenge any other troop to

take it down and put up theirs.

Leaving there they went to Bolton

All scouts are to be present next

Monday night as further and final

plans will be discussed on the Yale

Two banjos have been added to the Christian Endeavor orchestra. Miss Edna Roever plays one and Clinton Webb the other. William Rivenburg has returned to New York City after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

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#### Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SMOKE CHEATS CITY FOLK

OF SUN'S HEALTH RAYS By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American to every word we said. Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Investigations made in various large cities since the development of actually comes through the smoke clouds, have revealed the fact that city dwellers cannot depend on the sun for ultraviolet rays.

Studies made by the department of physics of the University of Chicago and the health department of the city of Chicago brain won't be filled then with everysome years ago indicated that suf- thing under the sun as it is now ficient sunlight to be of value comes through the smoke of Chi- brain impressions overlap and he BEST RUGS HAVE FINE cago only for two hours a day hasn't that mental discipline of one during three months of the year. The contamination of the at-

The presence of particles of of our own.

impossible to cause an evergreen that inattention is caused by lack be used, the weave will be close, and

tree to grow. A part, of the injury to health is due to the loss of daylight or ultraviolet rays. Some of the injury to health must be due to, the Troop 8 of Manchester Green held

a meeting last Monday night at the have been mentioned. Representatives of the United Green school with 18 Scouts pres-States Public Health Service have During the evening between 6:30 recently made available the result what he is going to do next. Someand 7:45 a football game was play- of a simultaneous record of day- thing he wants to do! That he is ed. Two teams were picked and even light made in New York on the very keen about. sides were obtained. Teams names roof of the United States Marine were the Browns against the Hospital at the lower end of Man-inattention. Majors. The Browns scored first hattan Island where the air was What is it then that lies under roads will open virgin land to tourgoal and the Majors followed with unusually smoky and on the roof all this trouble? Why are teachers ists. another. The game called off because of the United States Quarantine helpless and mothers exasperated? of darkness with the Majors win- Hospital on Hoffman Island, nine Because about half the time miles south of Manhattan Island, Johnny is not interested in what we Between 7:45 and 8:15 all Scouts where the air was comparatively are saying. In this lies the secret beauty shops leads to the sus-

The results of the study of the check things up. No test were passthe horizon of New York.

"Over there!" her father nodded. become even more popular. Early Your bedspread can be fashioned ed. Discussion on the trip to the loss of daylight measured by photo-American pieces fit in just beauti- of dotted Swiss, like the frilled glass Yale and Harvard football game electric cell indicate that the aver-That's the city."

Celia leaned forward and studied fully with a scheme that calls for curtains, and made over blue, or if will be discussed more in next Monage daily loss at the lower end of the control of the contr

The loss of light depends, among other things, on the altitude of the sun and on the nature riving there they climbed to the top of the highest part of the mountain. The terry was moving now.

"Like to get outside and look sary pieces of furniture and a handy grounds. She sees herself there first Upon leaving for Bolton Lake to eat presence or absence of strong wind."

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"Like to get outside and look sary pieces of furniture and a handy grounds. She sees herself there first Upon leaving for Bolton Lake to eat presence or absence of strong wind. a large platform in a tree. They found to decrease as the velocity of it was an Indian pylon used for the wind increased. Apparently climbing on and looking far off. Rus- strong wind is able to move the sell McVeigh was first up to the top smoke particles in the atmospheric contamination out of the range of and planted their flag there. They

interference. Since sunlight has been shown to be of definite importance in the Lake, ate dinner and started for maintenance of human health, engihome an hour later and arrived at neers of the state and city health departments have given greater consideration to the elimination Many thanks to Donald Cowles from the atmosphere of the interfer-

#### A. J. PERKINS HEADS HARVARD'S OVERSEERS

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25 .-(AP.) -The election of Albert T. Perkins of St. Louis to the office of president of the Board of Overseers of Harvard college was announced at the college office today. His term of office expires in June,

Mr. Perkins, who served as manager and director of the light com-Mrs. Charlotte Gibbs on Saturday bat railways of the A. E. F. durevening in honor of her daughter ing the World War, was graduated Gertrude's 19th birthday. Those from Harvard with the class of '81. present were: Miss Katherine Con- He was awarded an honorary denors, Miss Rose La Crosse, Miss gree of A. M. in 1919. He has serv-Anna Jones, Miss Maude Von Deck, ed as advisor on terminal matters to

Since the war he has held s colonel's commission in the Officers Reserve Corps and commands the 327th Combat Engineers. He has been decorated by the United States with the Distinguished Service Med-Harris. Gertrude was presented al and by Great Britain with the with many gifts. Games were Order of St. Michael and St. George.

How Old Are You?

Am I Fat?-Not Me

Yes! A year ago I had twentytwo more pounds of fat than By attaching two cylindrical needed—I was fat—and very sensiheaters to the manifold of an auto- tive about it-but now I say it is mobile, an inventor has perfected a foolish for anyone to be overweight. What did I do? Nothing very exhaust gases. It is able to cook hard, I can assure you-I cut out pies - candy and all sweets - ate moderately and every morning before breakfast I took one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water-Never missed a

I lost fat - gained in energy vigor - charm - and vivaciousness and have a shapely figure I am proud of-anyone can do the same. A North Carolina woman lost 47 pounds in 3 months - a Montana woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks-Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6

North End Pharmacy; South Manchester Agents, Packard's Pharmacy, Magnell Drug Co.—and every druggist in the world sells Kruschen Salts-a bottle that lasts 4 weekscosts 85 cents.-Adv.

Inattention! I wonder how many terest is paramount in all child payeachers have said it since the school started; or how many mothers are saying it all the time? his interest.

Johnny's old alibi is, "I didn't hear you," and he's telling the truth. Yet perhaps he was looking straight at us all the time, apparently listening

When that order of ours bears no fruit, or we discover that the thing we were explaining had made comes quite apparent that at the not pour my new idea on an already no mark on his brain centers, it bethe realization that little sunlight time his thoughts must have been miles away. He wasn't paying attention at all. Later on when he is a little older

there won't be such a bad case against him, for years do make a ly up to us. difference. He will learn before long that inattention costs too much-we usually pay a price. Besides his all at once, for a growing child's thing at a time.

For this reason I think we are a mosphere by smoke from the chim- little hard on him. We are trying neys of private houses, office build- to talk to him as we would to an ings, industrial plants and boats is adult, expecting a sudden mental ar- of the right size and shape to meet a serious matter in several of the restment, a quick letting go of other the special need, and that design large cities of the United States. | thoughts and a similarly alert catch | and color must please the purchaser

soot and ash and of the vapors Now we know that children in ings. of various acids produces injury their own way are often mentally to tree and plants and is a defi- more agile than their elders. Quick nite detriment to health. In sec- transference of thought is not betions of Chicago, New York, Pitts- yond them by any means. Yet it is workmanship. In the well-made rug, burgh and other large cities it is equally true, as I have just said, a fine quality of worsted yarn will

When Inattention Results The truth is that a child can terial or workmanship. change his thoughts very quickly if inhalation of the particles that on to that other thought, the thing have been mentioned.

Or his mind doesn't. It is holding worn spots will catch the light differently from the rest of the pile. game he played, the book he just finished. Or it has jumped ahead to

The result is the same. We have

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chology and the sooner we learn the importance the better. We can reach him in nearly everything through

Of course we can't always have something interesting to tell him. It may be the explanation of a prob-

lem-it may be an order to stop at the store for a loaf of bread. In that case I should make sure that his mind was clear and that he was listening to what I said and occupied mind. One thing at a time is the basic factor in attention. If we cannot supply interest then we must arrest it for the time being from other things. But that is large-

QUALITY OF WORSTED YARN

By William H. Baldwin

It is obvious that a rug must be

and harmonize with the surround-When these elementary factors have been considered, there remains the vital question of material and

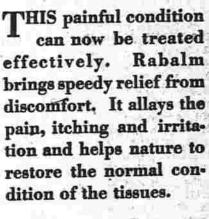
ed to make good deficiencies in ma-Solid colored carpets and rugs will he wants to, but he doesn't want to. give the impression of a mottled Or his mind doesn't. It is holding surface after some wear because the

NEW QUEBEC ROADS

Quebec is to spend about \$11,000,-000 this year on the completion of 5 highways into the northern section of the Canadian province. These

The fact that racketeers in Chicago have bombed three

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# High School Opens Grid Season Here Tomorrow

### KAPLAN BEATS BAT BY A WIDE MARGIN

gle Round, Nine for Kid and One Even; Bat Game **But Thoroughly Outsmart**ed; Withering Two-Fisted Fire From Kaplan's Close Range Guns Makes Battle One-Sided.

By THOMAS W. STOWE Herald Sports Editor

Visions of the halycon days of bygone years were mirrored before 7,000 persons over in the Hurley Stadium in East Hartford last night when Louis "Kid" Kaplan, former world's featherweight champion, buzzsawed his way to a clean cut and impressive ten round decision victory over Bat Battalino, present incumbent, who seems destined to lose his crown to the first good man he meets outside his own back-

yard. Kaplan has been gradually fading from the fistic picture for some time despite his own reluctance but one would have never formed such an opinion by watching him perform last night. He was the Kaplan of old and as the fury of his two-fisted attack blazed forth, it was evident in either man in grave danger of a the early rounds that barring a knockout. the popular Jewish lad would score the decisive victory he

Champ Outclassed Battalino never really had a chance. From the very outset, Kaplan swarmed all over the champion from close range pumping a steady fire of rights and lefts to the body interspersed with short, jolty uppercuts to the jaw that started out of a clinch. The champion was game as a prize cock. Not once did he give his left arm but Kaplan's needle-like must run to first. up trying to find the opening for his haymaker right but it was evident at the close of the eighth that he realized the futility of his task.

It was simply a case of Battalino stepping out of his own class and receiving as neat a lesson in the art of self defense as one could wish to see. It was Kaplan's wide range in experience and his relentless infighting that enabled NAVY PROSPECTS him to outclass the champion so thoroughly. And yet in the face of all these facts, it was a highly interesting fight, not nearly so onesided as the 9-0 scorecard of Referee Bill Conway would seem to indicate.

Kap Kept Inside made the grave error of failing to season.

fight Kaplan at long range. The When graduation took the senior former Meriden boy kept getting in- class from the academy last June, it side of the champion's guard by removed 25 of the 44 members of the means of his crouched style, boring varsity squad but most of those who in continually, his face incased in were left have considerable experi-

Kaplan's repute was more to his for the position. credit than most of the reverses with which he has met.

usually strong under-current of feel- came up from the Plebes. Gray who Connecticut. There had been an uning to the effect that the scrap was | was shited around as utility guard ing to the effect that the scrap was and tackle last season, is bidding allowed when the ball bounds out species and that Battalino would for a regular post at one of the of the field when struck at. win. It was pointed out that both guards. men lived in Hartford and were good friends; also that victory meant far more to Battalino than to

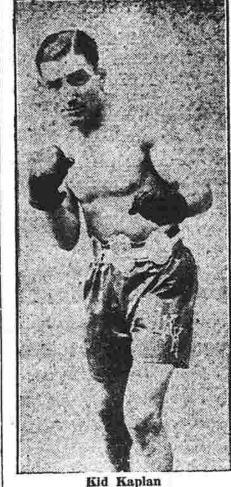
However, if there was ever a fight that was strictly on the up and up, it was last night's battle. Kaplan has long been known as at least one ticipate in a framed bout. Bat and last year left. the Kid may be good friends outside the ring, but there wasn't even ing staff less worry. Antrim and the least symptom of brotherly love | Hagberg, both of whom saw much during the battle. And for once, at service as subs for Clifton have releast, the experts were right when turned and Erick of 1929 Plebes has finger on Kaplan as the winner.

low expectations, the figures show- best line cracker of the Navy and ing that 6,410 persons paid \$21,- played a star role in Dartmouth's 577.30. From this sum, Battalino defeat. Johnny Gannon and Jack collects \$10,000 while Kaplan gets Crabtree, regulars, are also on hand. 25 percent of the net. The balance of the card was interesting. Ralph Lenny and Tony Leto, strong Manchester favorites, scored easy knockout victories. Mickey Flahive won his bout on a decision. Lack of space prevents going into detail.

Battalino-Kaplan fight showed the scored another triumph over the On top of that, the ball used over" in Boston in 1830 can be reaximum five points for Kaplan in Manchester Miniature course at Cen- then was larger and heavier than considered as the unwitting parevery round with Battalino scoring ter and Stone streets last night, it is today, and, consequently, ents of modern baseball, that box-five in only one round. Usually we winning the first of a three match easier to hit. It measured 10 score can be considered the ultidiffer greatly with Conway's view- series from McGarry and Graves of and one-quarter inches in circum- mate ancestor of the modern basepoint but last night we had identi-cally the same card so far as rounds strokes. McGarry, with a 40, holds quarter ounces. were concerned. Kaplan won nine the course record. The two teams

### Champion Fails to Win a Sin- 1845 Baseball Rules Provide Many Laughs

TEETH STILL SHARP



sixth, was even. At no time was

Neither did either boxer show any must deliver the ball underhand.) visable injuries from the conflict as the battle progressed his marks- struck at. If they are missed, manship improved greatly. Bat and the last one is caught, it is came into the ring with a tattoo on considered fair, and the striker iabs spread the design pretty thoroughly over his body.

It was a fitting observance of the Hebrew New Year for Kaplan, and his host of admirers who roared their approval and later celebrated into the wee hours of the morning.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 25 .- (AP) -Bill Ingram, starting his fifth season as head coach of the Navy foot-At times both men stood toe to ball team, is reaping the benefits of toe throwing caution to the wind a system started four years ago and engaged in spirited slugging when he looked to the future and bees. Almost invariably the master- sought a continuous stream of seaful Kaplan had the edge. Battalino son material through season after

bent elbow. Bat hit the Kid on the ence at the posts they are expected elbow time and again, but unlike to fill during the coming campaign.

Fernandez, Kaplan's joint was not | Ingram and his assistance anticipated considerable difficulty in fill-Battalino was a very tired and ing the three center places in the sad young man at the finish but he line and one end and in finding a heaviest hitters up at strategic received ten grand for his effort man to replace Joe Clifton, plunging moments.) which made it a worth while propo- fullback and Haley, who was the sition. The champion's record since understudy of Hughes at center last be made on a foul strike. he won the title from Andre Routis year, graduated with him, leaving has been anything but impressive. Tuttle, who saw little service last put out in making a base when a

decided boost to the boxing game in Kirkpatrick and Johnson, holdover a balk was also called if the Clipper covered a game between are being sought by Underwood, varsity squadmen and Ogle, who pitcher forgot himself and threw

"Blimp" Bowstrom, giant kicking tackle, and Bryan, his running mate, are available again, but Crinkley, a many years. One of the notable by each player are set down in tackle who showed great promise is out with a knee injury which has ended his football days.

A knee hurt has also cost the squad the services of Crane, a regular end last season, with the reboxer who positively refuses to par- sult that Bryan is the only one of

The backfield is giving the coachunanimously placed their shown promise. One of the greatest hopes of the middle outfit is Lou The crowd and gate fell far be- Kirn. Little Kirn developed into the

Card Is Okay

Werner and Halliday, invincible request to the umpire, who re
Referee Conway's scorecard in the Manchester pee-wee golf champs, layed it to the pitcher. rounds, Battalino none and one, the will meet again next Wednesday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Old baseball rules and the first boxscore are retold in this article, the fourth of a series of six stories on 100 years of baseball. The writer is a veteran of nearly

sports chronicler. By GEO. C. MORELAND

half a century of service as a

The conference of 1845 gave baseball its name and its diamond-shaped field that is still used,

that is being played now. glance at them will show how great some of these differences In reading these rules, which are printed exactly as the 1845 conference adopted them, one must bear in mind certain definitions: thus, a put-out was called a hand-out, a run was called an ace, and the batter was called the

Here are the 1845 rules: ONE- The bases shall be from "home" to first, from first to second, from second to third and from third to home, 90 feet.

TWO-The game shall consist of 21 acres, and at the conclusion previously received a tennis racquet of an equal number of hands out and silver loving cup, the gifts of the game shall remain as it the Montgomery Ward and Comstands. (Note that the modern pany, Manchester Plumbing and nine-inning game had not yet Supply Company, May Jewelry St. Louis . . . . . 89 61 . 593 0 been developed.) THREE—The ball must pitched, not thrown, to the bat. (This meant that the pitcher

save for Battalino who had a deep the line of first or third base is cut between the bridge of his nose foul. (This was a new developand his left eye. Kaplan was miss- ment; before this there were no ing badly in the early rounds but foul balls, and the batter ran on even this factor did not prevent him everything from a foul tip on up.) from outpointing the champion and FIVE— Three balls must be

> SIX-A ball being struck at and tipped, and caught, either flying or on the first bound, is a hand out.

bases shall be out if the ball is in size. in the hands of an adversary on The main gate attraction, Bobby another change; in the older ception of Jess Sweetser of New game the fielder could put out a York. runner by throwing the ball and Jones was paired with Fay Cole-

his base is a hand out.

NINE-If two hands are already out, a player running home at the time the ball is struck cannot make an ace if the striker

TEN-Three hands out, ELEVEN- Players must take their strikes in the regular order. (This was to prevent a practice that had arisen by which captains juggled their batting orders from

inning to inning to bring their TWELVE-No ace or base can THIRTEEN-No runner can be A defeat administered by a man of year, virtually alone as a prospect balk has been made by the pitch-

er. (This was another new rule. Koepke and Swan, the 1929 varsi- The definition of a balk was practy guards are gone and their posts tically the same as it is today, with the important exception that the ball overhand.) FOURTEEN - But one base is

> which baseball was played for features of the game then, to a the boxscore. modern fan, is the way in which things were made soft for the

could pitch all day to one batter if he chose, as far as the rules were concerned. There was no such thing as a base on balls. A ball that was wide of the plate. too high or too low, simply did

not count. In addition, the pitcher's box measured 12 feet wide by three feet deep, and the pitcher could stand anywhere in it he chose, shifting his position for each batter. Furthermore, he was only 45

feet away from the batter. However, there were certain handicaps. For one thing, the batter could call for the pitch he wanted, having three choices-a high ball, a low ball, or a high-ARE AGAIN VICTORS or low ball—the latter choice, apparently, meaning that the batter didn't particularly care where the ball was delivered. He gave his

J. C. AITKEN AGAIN GIVES **NET PRIZES** 

Pawtucket Man Donates Tennis Racquets to Winners of Town Title for Third Time.

James C. Aitken of Pawtucket, R. I., years ago a resident of Manchester, has forwarded a pair of high grade tennis racquets to the sports editor of the Herald with the request that they be given to the winners of the town tournaments Written Especially for NEA Service winners of the town tournaments Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc. for men and women this year with his compliments.

Mr. Aitken, a great lover of tennis, donated tennis racquets to the winners of the first two tournaments but in many other respects the game and would have last year but for was very much unlike the game the death of his wife. This year be did not learn of the tournament un-A codified set of rules was til after its completion but when he adopted at this conference, and a did, Mr. Aitken hastened to send another pair of racquets to the winners by his brother, Walter T. Aitken of Bank street who had been down to visit his brother in Pawtucket.

Walter R. "Ty" Holland, winner of the men's tennis title for the third straight year, received his racquet just before the start of the final town championship baseball game at the West Side last Sunday. Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich, new women's champion, received her donation last night. Needless to say both Miss Washkiewich and Holland were immensely pleased. Each had Company and Louis Jaffe, Jewelry be Company.

#### must deliver the ball underhand.) FOUR—A ball knocked outside IN GOLF TOURNEY

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The eight quarter-finalists in the National Amateur Golf championship began their all-day battle over the 36-hole route today under cloudy skies and SEVEN-A player running the with the galleries sharply reduced

the bases, or if the runner is Jones, still was in the chase and a touched before he has reached his prohibitive favorite to continue his base; it being understood, how- unbeaten campaign, but he was the ever, that in no instance is a ball only surviving favorite or performto be thrown at him. (This was er of national renown with the ex-

hitting him with it between the man, young Los Angeles star, in the last of the four matches. EIGHT-A player running who The pace-setters were Gene Hoshall prevent an adversary from mans, bespectacled former Princecatching the ball or getting the ton player, of Englewood, N. J., and

ball before the runner has made John Lehman, of Chicago, the present western amateur king. Trailing them were: Charles Beaver, Los Angeles, and Billy Mc-Phail, Boston; Jesse Sweetser and Maurice McCarthy Jr.

Bobby Jones was leading Fay Coleman by a norrow margin of two up at the end of the first half of their 36 hole match today. He was playing very poorly, yet but managed to keep ahead of his rival. Jones score was 76 and Coleman had an approximate 78.

creased after thee changes of 1845, and before long a number of clubs in and about New York were playing regularly scheduled St. Louis ...... 89 games. The press, however, took Chicago ...... 86 little notice of this new sport for several years, and it was not until Brooklyn ...... 84 1853 that a boxscore appeared in a newspaper.

In that year the New York two clubs known as the Knickerbockers and the Gothams. The Knickerbockers won, 21 to 12, and the Clipper's boxscore is presented herewith. Note that the positions of the players are not given, nor is the score by innings; and only the runs and putouts made Here is the fist boxscore to be

Tyron ..... Parison ..... Tucker .....

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TOMORROW: The first base-The popularity of the game in- ball league.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The triple has become baseball's most thrilling play ....
Adam Comorosky of the Pirates
specializes in that kind of swats ...he leads both leagues in that respect...Babe Ruth has hit as many homers as triples.... Charley Gehringer of the Tigers nearly always gets around to third when he bounces one off the wall....another fast man at reaching third base on two-base hits is Paul Waner....It seems odd, sometimes, that promoters will guarantee a fighter \$100,000 ....and the fighter doesn't even guarantee to fight..... Connie Mack is a year older than Your Uncle Wilbert, who is 66...both broke into the game in New England...this is Robbie's 17th season as manager of the Brook-

# PENNANT TODAY

Victory for St. Louis and Defeat for Cubs Would End National Race.

race finally has arrived at the point play. Idle yesterday the two conand Chicago clashing with the Cincinnati Reds.

If the league leading Cardinals can win today's game and the Reds again can assert the supremacy over the Cubs the race will be over. Today the two leaders stand this

Chicago .....86 64 .576 3 If the Cards triumph today and the Cubs lose, their standing will be Greee or Wnst Sides previous to the

St. Louis . . . . 90 61 .596 0 Chicago .....86-65 .570 4 means certain, for the Pirates al- sums may be set aside as the founready have knocked one team, the dation for another year's baseball N. Y. Giants, out of the pennant campaign. race while the Cubs, easy victims of Cincinnati, have done somewhat better against the Reds in Cincinnati and can be counted on to show their best with the pennant at

Rain interrupted the Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game several times and finally halted it in the sixth, bringing the Pirates a 5 to 1 victory. Brooklyn's floundering Robins dropped into fourth place half a game behind the N. Y. Giants as they lost

Sox, came out ahead in the only short and sweet. American League game, defeating the second place Washington Sena-

#### How They Stand

YESTERADY'S RESULTS

National League Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1. (Only games). American League Boston 6, Washington 3. (Only game).

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	Cleveland 79	72
	Detroit 74	76
	St. Louis 63	88
	Chicago 59	91
	D K1	00

GAMES TODAY National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. American League Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

(Only games).

### **SHARKEY IS 2-1**

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—If the pre-fight gate receipts are any Newark, N. J.—Mickey Walker, criterion, then it doesn't make much difference to very many people if Jack Sharkey lowers Victorio Cam-18 polo, the Argentine, to the mat for aunty the count of 10 or vice versa, when they come together in a 15-round heavyweight bout at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

Sharkey making his first appearance since losing on a foul to Max York, stopped Marty Fox, New Schmeling in June, will enter the York, 8. ring a 2 to 1 favorite over his bigger, but cruder South American

#### BASEBALL SERIES **NETTED A PROFIT** EXCEEDING \$700

West Sides, Bon Ami and Green Realize Tidy Sum 

The intake at the five town championship baseball games involving the West Sides, Bon Ami and Manchester Green totaled nearly \$1,000, it was learned today from Walter J. Buckley of the The Manchester Trust Company, who had personal charge of the financial affairs of the titular series. In striking contrast to the usual

percentage basis used in series of this nature, the winning team which was the West Sides, makes but a comparatively small sum more than the two unsuccessful contenders, Manchester Green and the Bon Ami. The net receipts were split 40 per cent to the winner, with 30 per cent to both of the other clubs regardless of which was eliminated first. In other words the Bon Ami received no more than the Green even though t played in the final round.

The total gross intake for the The National League pennant five games was \$878.35 and expenses amounted to \$172.30. This left a where it may be settled in one day's profit of \$706.05 to be split as designated. The West Sides' winning tenders again hoist the battle flags share was \$282.42 while the Green today, St. Louis starting its final and Bon Ami both received \$211.82. four-game series against Pittsburgh Although these sums are very slim in comparison to the profits in big baseball series of yesteryear, the 1930 profit greatly exceeds that made for several years at least.

The newly crowned West Side champions had the most profitable season of all three town teams. It is understood they realized a tidy sum for games prior to the series. The Green also profited but not as big. The Bon Ami, too, made money but owing to a much smaller schedule. took in less money than either the French, p ....... 1 series.

what any of the three teams will do Swanson, If .......3 with their profits. Each is planning This result, however, is by no money while in some cases liberal

### Local Sport Chatter

Don't forget the fact that Sharkey-Campolo fight will to the last place Phillies, 6 to 3. broadcast over WEAF tonight. The Klein made his 40th homer of the bout is expected to get under way between 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Bet-Another tailender, the Boston Red ter tune in beforehand. It may be

> Met Eddie Zeltner of the New York Mirror at the Battalino-Kaplan fight last night. He doesn't think much of our present featherweight champion. Says Bat would be duck soup for Keed Chocolate. Likes Bat's gameness and the punch in his right hand but says the Hartford boy is stupid.

Zeltner was the only New York newspaper man at the ringside last night. Eddie came out to Manchester after the fight with us to visit Busch once fought. Zeltner says he looks for Sharkey

scores a couple of his hard body punches, Sharkey may not last the Manchester lovers of Bobby Jones read with interest his safe voyage over the two 18-hole match play 342 matches of yesterday. Now he is a strong favorite to win his remaining

to beat Campolo on a decision to-

night but adds that if Campolo

three 36-hole matches and thus cap-.667 ture his fourth major crown of the .607 year, a feat no other golfer ever approached let alone equaled. Football starts here tomorrow with the High school swinging into .393 action and then the Cubs and Majors

> afternoon. The Eagles football team, a junior organization, comprised exclusively of North End boys, play the Rockville Wheel Club in that city Sunday. Both teams are equally acquainted with one another, each having won a game last year. This fact, coupled with the intense rival-

.340 begin their campaigns on Sunday

After watching Kaplan last night it is easy to see why so many of the lightweights sidetrack the former featherweight boss.

ry between each team, should prove

sufficient to make the game a thrill-

#### Last Night's Fights

world middleweight champion outpointed Paul Swiderski, Syracuse 10 (non-title). Hartford-Louis Kid Kaplan, Meriden, outpointed Bat Battalino, world featherweight champion, 10

(non-title).

Indianapolis-Roy (Tiger) Wil- American and British polo teams liams, Chicago, knocked out Jimmy September 6, advance ticket sales Jones, California, 2. Jones, California, 2.

New York-Ralph Ficucello, New

### Southington Schoolboys To Furnish Opposition

NATIONAL

PHILLIES 6, DODGERS 3

Rensa, c ...........4 Milligan, p ...... 4 0 1 Brooklyn AB. R. F. PO. A Gilbert, 3b .......5 Herman, rf ......5 Wright, ss ......4 Bissonette, Ib .....2 

Moss, p ........2 Phelps, p .........0 Thurston, p ....... Brooklyn ...... 200 000 001-3 Runs batted in, Klein 2, Hurst, Whitney, Friberg, Bissonette, Gilbert, Thevenow; two base hits, Moore, Wright, Thurston, Thompson, Hurst; home runs, Klein, Hurst; stolen base, Whitney; sacrifice, Bissonette; double plays, Wright to Finn to Bissonette Whitney to Thompson to Hurst, Thevenow to Thompson to Hurst; left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 9; base on balls, off Phelps L.

left on bases, Philadelphia 3, Brook-lyn 9; base on balls, off Phelps 1, Milligan 1; hits, off Moss 10 in 4, (none out in 5th), Phelps 3 in 2, Thurston 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Milligan (Moore); wild pitch, Phelps; losing pitcher, Moss; umpires, Scott, Moran and Jorda; time, 1:38. x-Batted for Phelps in 7th. At Pittsburgh:-PIRATES 5, REDS 1

F. Warner, cf .....2 Grantham, 2b .....3 Traynor, 3b .....2 Comorosky, lf .....2 Hemsley, c ......2 Cincinnati

Meusel, rf .......2 Durocher, ss .....2 Plttsburgh ...... 210 02-5

Hemsley; two base hits, Swanson; home run, Traynor; sacrifice, Dugas; double plays, Carroll to Durocher to Crawford, Carroll to Crawford, Tray- of the regulars on last year's eleven, nor to Grantham to Suhr, Crawford is hopeful of a successful season. to Durocher to Crawford; left on He expects that he will be able to on balls, off Carroll 2; struck out, by develop some good players from the French 2; wild pitch, Carroll: um- available rookie material. Lack of pires, Pfirman, Quigley and Reardon; many heavy players means that the

x-Two out when game was called

### **AMERICAN**

At Boston:-RED SOX 6, NATIONALS 3 Scarritt, lf .....4 Miller, 3b .....4 Webb, rf ...... 0 Reeves, 2b ...... 1 2 2 Incidentally, so far as is known, Heving, c ......4 T 1 2 Washington AB. R. H. Po. A. E. Cronin. ss ......1 McLeod, ss . . . . 1 0 0 0 Shires, 1b . . . . . 4 0 1 7 Harris, cf . . . . . 3 0 1 1

Treadway, x ....... 0 1 0

rowder, p .....3

Shires, Warstler to Todt; left on base, Washington 7, Boston 5; base on balls, off Crowder 2, Lisenbee 4; struck out, by Crowder 3, Lisenbee 1; hit by pitcher, by Lisenbee (Cronin); umpires, McGowan, Van Graffan and Guthrle; time, 1:26.

### **COLBY TO PLAY**

x-Batted for Crowder in 9th.

Middletown, Sept. 25.—(AP) —A team lacking in weight but possessing a great deal of speed and punch will be sent by Coach Jim Oberlander against Colby Saturday when Wesleyan opens its 1930 football campaign on its home gridiron. Nine men who gained some varsity football experience during the regime of Coach Bill Wood, and two

sophomores will make up the Cardinal's eleven for the opening game, The line-up is expected to consist of Wells and Odell, ends; Lum and Sweet, tackles; Means and Eldridge, guards; Captain Joe Miller, center: Striebinger, quarterback; Tirrell and Schlumb, halfbacks, and Houseley, fullback.

Coach Oberlander has confined his charges to straight football during the pre-season sessions, but expects to capitalize the speed of the team later by developing a forward pass game.

More than 55,000 persons will witness the first match between the

Coach Kelley Depending Upon Speed and Deceptive Plays to Offset Light Team; Game Starts at 3:30 at West Side.

The first football game of the season in Manchester will be played tomorrow afternoon at the Four Acre Lot where the High School eleven will have as its opponents, Lewis High School of Southington. Sunday will find both of the local professional teams, the Cubs and the Majors opening their 1930 campaigns.

Tomorrow's scholastic battle will get underway promptly at 3:30 with Johnny McGrath of East Hartford as the referee. This will be the initial test for both schools, but Manchester 's favored to win inasmuch as it is a larger institution from a standpoint of enrollment The game is a sort of a "feeler" for Manchester prior to the opening of



Coach Tom Kelley the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League with Middletown here

Runs batted in, Traynor 2, Gooch, day. disadvantage of losing all but two many heavy players means that the local schoolboy outfit will be the lightest in several years. To offset this fact, Coach Kelley is giving

much attention to developing speed and trick plays in effort to outwit their opponents.

The schedule includes nine games, six of which will be played at home and the other three on the gridirons of opposing schools. The out of town games are with Bristol, Meriden and Windham High of Willimantic. Five league games appear on the slate as usual and in addition there will be games with the Alumni, Bulkeley of New London, Southington and the Windham

game. The 'atter is one of Man-

chester's traditional rivals. Here is the complete schedule: September 26, Lewis High School of Southington at Manchester; October 3, Middletown High School at Manchester; October 11, Bristol High School at Bristol; October 17, Meriden High School at Meriden; October 24, East Hartford High School at Manchester; October 31, West Hartford High School at Manchester; November 7, Bulkeley High School of New London at Manchester; November 15, Windham High School of Willimantic at Willimantic: November 27, Alumni at Man-

# ON CARD NINE

New York, Sept. 25 .- (AP) the National League pennant, they any of the individual honors. Watkins is the only regular among the AT MIDDLETOWN first ten batsmen of the league. He is hitting .368 while the club ranks third in batting and is tied for fifth in fielding. As a club however, the Cards lead in doubles with 358, are first in total runs with 974 and also first in runs batted in with 898.





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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 FOR SALE-1927 Whippet coach in perfect condition. Will sell reasonable. Owner leaving town. In-

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FOR SALE-1927 BUICK coupe, in good condition, with rumble seat. Private party. Call 3369.

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms Madden Bros.

Tel. 5500 681 Main St.

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BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

CHIMNEY CLEANING, modern equipment, done at reasonable rates. Phone 6053.

MATTRESS RENOVATING Special sterilized process. Don't throw your mattresses away. We rebuild them for you, using finest covering and filling. Phone day and evening, 3615 for samples. Manchester Upholstering Co. Fine upholstery work, 244 Main street, Opp. Hollister.

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PEONY COLLECTION-Ten large roots in assorted colors \$4. Mrs. Chas. L. Hevenor, Pinecrest Gardens, Wapping.

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PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Moving, packing and shipping. Daily service to and from New York, 14 trucks at your service. Agents for United Van Service, one of the leading long distance moving companies. Connection in 162 cities.

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house. Phone 4496. PAINTING—REPAIRING 21

PAINTING, DECORATING and glazing, all work guaranteed, 16 Homestead street, Telephone 8132. Henry Leidholdt.

PAINTER AND PAPERHANGER. First class. Will do your work at the rate of 75c per hour. Tel. 8475.

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MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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EARN MORE-LEARN BEAUTY culture. There is a great demand for trained operators. Details free from this nationally known institution, Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hart-

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

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

tions: clerical, mechanical, sales manship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

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EXPERIENCED - Wants cooking TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear or general housework. No objection to country. 18 Melrose street, Glastonbury, Conn.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS Inquire at 423 Lydall street.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-NICE LITTLE Driv ing horse, a great pet and a stepper; good rubber tired buggy, har-ness and riding saddle, all for \$125. George D. Shedd, 170 Hilliard street. Telephone 5611.

FOR SALE-RABBITS cheap. Al fred Rollet, Homestead Park.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-450 BROILERS, roosters and pullets, 5 months old. Inquire 104 Homestead street, Homestead Park. Carmella Lombardo. FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS

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32c lb. dressed, 24c live. Duck's

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FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rose-

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vice. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone

FOR SALE—HARD WOOD, stove FOR RENT—FIRST floor, five The figures were disclosed in the an accredited correspondent for the 8581 or Rosedale 37-4. or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft W. J. McKinney wood so per load Rosedale 28-2.

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FOR SALE-FANCY CONCORD grapes, 75c basket. Call Rosedale

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Fall Pippins, McClellan, Mother apples 50c-75c basket; Seckel pears 75c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main treet. FOR SALE-MacIntosh and Pippir apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. 5909.

FOR SALE-GRAPES, Worden and Concord 75c per basket delivered. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 o Rosedale 37-4.

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FOR SALE-A THREE BURNER Perfection oil stove with shelf. nearly new; also a double seat lawn swing with iron frame. 47 Eldridge street.

Mahogany desk \$15; 2 victrolas \$5 each, 1 wicker chair and 1 wicker rocker \$4 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange

FOR SALE-CHEAP. Three stoves, one coal range, coal heater and gas stove, tables and chairs. Inquire at 1075 Main street, Apt. 2, or telephone 3490 between 7 and

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LARGE ROOM, TWO PEOPLEhousekeeping privileges and garage if desired. 19 Autumn street.

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with all improvements, at 627 Center street. Inquire 24 St. John. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat, garage. ter street. Phone 3839.

ment, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987.

phone 5588.

Walnut street. Inquire 71 Cooper FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tene-

Robert R. Keeney. FOR RENT-TENEMENT OF SIX rooms and bath, steam heat, on Winter street, south of Center months should see substantial exstreet. Phone 7046 or 7889. Rent

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT

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

Elro street. 2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the quisition of the properties, assets Johnson Block, all modern im- and business of Oil Well Supply Co.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, steam heat, amounted to \$596,569,247, compared garage, at 60 Summer street In- with \$562,232,507 Dec. 31. quire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Summer street.

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TO RENT-THREE ROOM apartcentrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

street, after 5.

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BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

1115 Main street.

modern improvements, North Elm street. Phone 3300,

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-HALF HOUSErooms with garage at 39 Grove street. Inquire 38 Grove street.

Telephone 5628.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72 FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE

Briefs

New York, Sept. 25 .- The com-

mittee headed by Frederick W. Al-

en, has asked security holders .f

that they at once anticipate normal

subsidiaries as of June 30 had total

New York Stock Exchange, 110,790

shares of which will be used for ac-

Corporate surplus June 30 was

\$729,988,588, against \$704,711,117

Dec. 31. Total current assets

TO MEET OCTOBER 21

The first fall meeting of the Man-

hester League of Women Voters

week to Tuesday, October 14, be-

be held in New London on the 21.

cause of the school of citizenship to

The coming meeting will be held

cussion will be "The Mental Hygiene

OF TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay

**First School District** 

of Manchester are hereby notified

a rate bill for the collection of four

(4) mills on the dollar, laid on the

Taxes may be paid at my home

5 Deming Street, during the month

School on Tuesday, September 30,

at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of

S. G. BOWERS,

Collector,

Needs of the State.'

taxes in the

of October.

WOMEN VOTERS HERE

The Midland Steel Products Co. GUNMEN NOW CARRY

the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co. to

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of fruit. Inquire 46 Foley street. Phone 7349. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement Wall Street

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pany.

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FOR RENT AVAILABLE October 1st, five room downstairs flat with deposit their holdings on or before stone. garage, at 45 Benton street. Tele-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM downstairs flat, with all improvements, 123

ment. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street.

\$32 per month. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all im-

with all improvements, 277 Spruce letter to the local managements of lic enemies" wanted for vagrancy. street.

and garage, 418 Center street. A. place their orders. F. Jarvis, telephone 4224. assets of \$2,396,066,088, as compar-

provements. Call 6917 or 7635.

modern improvements, North Elm street. Telephone 8120.

FOR RENT-7 ROOM TENEMENT on Wells street, near Main. Inquire

with all improvements and garage.

ment in Purnell Block. Heated and

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main

list of 1929, and due the Collector on FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, sec-October 1, 1930. ond floor, good condition. Inquire FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, and all improvements,

FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith,

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-7 room single house

65 tax lists.

Manchester, Conn. September 25, 1930, By FRANK BECK

GAS BUGGIES-Did You Ever Know, It to Fail AW. COME ON .... PLAY OH, I GAME OF DON'T FEEL RUMMY. LIKE IT. WON'T HEM. TAKE WANT TO LONG READ AMY NOW.



SOLITAIRE !!!







#### **CORNERSTONE LAYING**

OF STATE BUILDING

inent state officials, notables from of shares were headed downward various walks of life today gathered around noon. In several instances in Hartford to attend the laying of yesterday's low prices were exhouse, improvements, 3-4 acre of the cornerstone of the new State of- ceeded, especially in independent land, garage, hen houses; all kinds fice building at Capitol avenue and steel, oil and farm implement is-Washington street. A concert by sues.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben B. Kurland the Governor's Foot Guard band After a higher opening the mar- and their five year old son, of 54

preceded the ceremony.

Nov. 15 under the plan for reorganwas the principal speaker on the 4 points. Midcontinent Petroleum Corp. has acquired a 20 per cent interest in

has received orders from two large PRESS CARDS IN "CHI" automobile producers aggregating \$2,000,000. E. J. Kulas, president, said that on the basis "of business now being closed, the coming Chicago, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - The pansion in the activities of the compolice became absorbed in a new question today: Why do gunmen carry press cards? John E. Zimmermann, president

Johnny Genaro did not present his of the United Gas Improvement Co., courtesy card when the police pickhas advised large purchases to buy ed him up yesterday. He was armaterial for further requirements rested by the squad that sought his immediately and has addressed a brother "Peppi," one of the 26 "puball U. G. I. subsidiaries suggesting The card, embossed in gold and bearing the word "Press" superimrequirements for several months and posed diagonally in red ink, was found in his pocket today. It read:

"United States News Service Bu-The United States Steel Corp. and reau, New York-Chicago. "Executive Office: Lumber Exchange Building, Seattle, Wash. ed with \$2,286,183,654 Dec. 31, last. "The bearer, Mr. John Genaro, is rooms with garage, Lilley street, corporation's application to list 225, United States News Service Bureau. off Main, near Center. Inquire 21 790 additional shares of stock on the Any courtesies extended him will be

appreciated. "R. H. Rush, director in chief. "Void after December 31, 1930, Registered No. 136." At the bottom was Genaro's sig-

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE All persons liable by law to pay

nature.

liens filed.

Third School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1930, have a rate bill for the collection which was scheduled for Tuesday, of 5 mills on the dollar, laid June October 21, has been advanced one

26, 1930, on the list of 1929, due the Collector October 1, 1930. Taxes may be paid during the day at Case Brothers, Inc., or evenings at my home, 58 Autumn dent, Mrs. M. A. Bengs of 62 Pitkin street. Taxes may be paid by check 1 p. m. and the subject under dis- me at Highland Park, Conn.

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 the balance of the year, and 12 per cent. on all

A. J. TODD, Collector. lighland Park, September 25, 1930.

### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay

**Fourth School District** NOTE WELL-All taxes unpaid of Manchester are hereby notified interest at the rate of nine (9) per a rate bill for the collection of four cent, from October 1, 1930 to April mills on the dollar laid June 20,

1, 1931; 10 per cent. for balance of 1930, on the list of 1929, due the colyear, and 12 per cent. on all liens lector October 1, 1930. I will be at my home, 144 South Main Street, Tuesday and Friday A meeting of a BOARD OF RE- evenings during the month of Octo-Purnell Block, single or in suites LIEF will be held at the Oakland ber for the collection of said taxes. All taxes unpaid on November 1. 1930, will be charged interest at the hearing and acting upon any and all rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, complaints in regard to the District 1930 to April 1, 1931, 10 per cent. for the balance of the year, and 12 per cent. on all liens filed.

HAROLD T. RICHMOND.

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP) — Stock prices fluctuated irregularly over a range of 1 to 5 points in the Hartford, Sept. 25-(AP)-Prom- earlier hours today, but a majority

ket ran into renewed selling, but Chestnut street, experienced a nar-The cornerstone, laid by members support appeared and a brief rally row escape from serious injury last of the state building commission, followed after which prices again night when an automobile in which will preserve for posterity, various slipped off. International Harvester they were riding overturned trappictures, documents, books and and J. I. Case went to new lows for ping the three occupants inside. records designed to give a later gen- the year. Vanadium Steel, one of The accident occurred on South eration a comprehensive conception Wednesday's weakest issues, lost Main street and was caused by a of everyday life in 1930. Pictures more than 4 and declines of between wheel breaking as the car was of the building as it stands today, 2 and 3 developed in Eastman rounding a curve in the sandy road copies of the present motor vehicle Kodak, American Smelting, Stand- near Kelsey's farm. Mr. Kurland, laws, photostatic copies of treasurer and Gas, Electric Power and Light, co-proprietor of Metter's Smoke historical documents now in the and National Lead. Chrysler Shop, was driving. He says his car archives of the state library, in- reached a new low under 24 and was moving along about 35 miles an signia of all military units in the Standard Oil of New York and hour. state and reports from each state Texas Corp., also touched minimum None of the three persons was department were enclosed in the levels. U. S. Steel, after a frac- rendered unconscious when the Arthur L. Shipman, chairman of York Tractions were strong. Inter- ing them until they were rescued. the state commission on sculpture borough Rapid Transit rose nearly Mr. Kurland suffered a possible

### HYPNOTISM CURES

Richmond, Va., Sept. 25- (AP)-Vick Sullivan, a medical college senior here, learned hypnotism by

Today he was credited by Thomas

correspondence.

personal history.

B. Morton, supt., of City home with having revived a patient from a spell of amnesia. A youth previously identified as \$15,000, terms. "John Knowles" because he repeated self as Ernest Aspinall, 21 of Lowell, Mass., while hypnotized. Later when brought from under the hypnotic influence, according to Morton, he verified the identification

1 Chevrolet Truck

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF **LOCAL FAMILY ESCAPES** AS AUTO WHEEL CRACKS

> Kurlands Not Badly Hurt When Their Sedan Overturns on Return From New York.

tional gain, sagged below 160. New Chrysler Sedan overturned imprisonfracture of the ribs. X-Ray pictures were taken this morning. His wife, Mrs. Ree Kurland, escaped with minor cuts and bruises while their

child was uninjured. The Kurlands were returning from New York City where they had been observing the Hebrew New Year visiting with relatives and friends.

 $\mathbf{OF}$ HOME East Center street, one of the nice

new eight room residences, all up-

to-date in every detail. Price Six rooms, brand new, fireplace, that name constantly, identified him- tile bath, garage, etc. Price \$8,700. Five rooms, furnace heat, etc., a

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3-4 ton 1928 1 Dodge Truck Panel SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc. South Manchester Corner Center and Olcott Streets,

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Express

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BLAREISAPEN Always together 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 unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for

eac. of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you-unscramble

CORRECTIONS

(1) Approximately two-thirds of Japan. (3) Fujiyama, Japan's sacred mountain, has not expited for more than two centuries. (4) Fujiyama is spelled incorrectly. (5) The scrange grow in the tea or rice fields of bled word is INSEPARABLE.





By Percy L. Crosby

Things I'd Like to Know Where vaudeville actors buy their overcoats. .. . why President Hoover insists on reading his movie-toned speeches. . how to figure out what time it is in Australia in case anyone should ever ask me. . . who bootleggers think they are fooling when they counterfeit bottles and labels. . . what oyster openers do during June, July and August. . why actors, actresses, musicians and hoofers are always threatening to retire and never doing it. . how long the long skirts are going to stay long. . . why this country needs a good five-cent cigar. . . and when to buy short.

ULTRA MODERN COSTUME From the Baltimore Post-

Mrs. S....arrived early and seat-ed herself beside her attorneys. She was fashionably dressed, wearing a green hat, green pumps, a fox fur and a diamond ring.

Gladys-Won't you sit in this chair?

Her Boy Friend-After you.

What this country needs is more wild life in the open spaces and a bit less in the cities.

And speaking of this year's crop of brides, we wonder how many of them can bake her cake and eat it Some men never hit the mark be-

cause they never pull the trigger. Another thing the talkie needs is sense enough to stop talking until

the applause stops. Mrs. S .- So you've landed a man Mrs. P .- Yes, but you should have

seen the ones that got away. Another thing of which the world

really don't know. Larry-So you have a very pret-Harry—I'll say so. When she gets on a street car the advertising is

complete loss. Silk hose generally give you a run for your money.

A new instrument is a combination of the violin and the saxophone.



promoted for gallantry in action when, as a captain, he led a battalion at the capture of Rechene Hill, north of Ver-Cun, in th World War. the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The girl without a date is usually of a retiring nature.

We were afraid somebody would think of this.

The married couple that doesn't pull together soon or late pulls

Mother (to friend)-Yes, my dear, I'd trust my daughter any-Daughter-Well, mother I like

Neighbor-How old are you my little man? Child-I don't know. Mother was twenty-six when I was born, but now she's only twenty-four.

Youth-O-can I marry ya daughter sir?

Girl's Dad-Better wait awhileis plenty full are people who hate you're only 18 an' she's 24! Wait this to say, "I don't know" when they you are 24 and she'll be about the

Did you hear about the trapper who skinned a raccoon and found a college man inside?

Gertie-To think you used to catch me in your arms every night. George-Yes, dear, and now to think I catch you in my pockets every morning. The new long skirts are long

only in spots. Nobody can make as many enemies without trying as a school

When eating asparagus in a hotel it is customary to leave the tips for the waiters.

#### THE PARTHIAN SHOT

The fatal word had just been spoken. The rejected suitor was standing before her listening to her elaborate explanations of her deci-

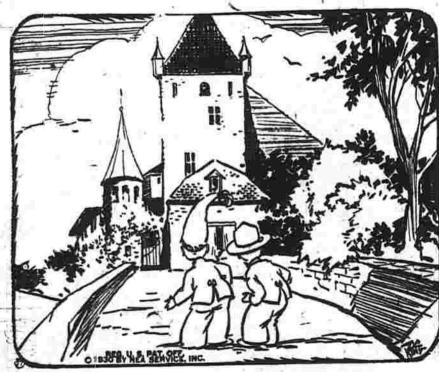
sion.
"I trust I have made myself sufficiently plain," she said.
"Well, I would scarcely go so far," he answered, as his courage gradually returned. "It's only fair to give nature the credit for that," he added.—Calgary Herald.

#### QUITE ENGAGING

BETTY: I've been engaged to one man seven times. BESSIE: Well, I've been engaged to seven men at one time.-An-

#### HAZY MEMORY

SHE: Am I the first girl you ver kissed? HE: Now that you mention it, your face does sort of look familiar. -Pele Mele, Paris.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The horses on the tallyho seem- and thus they rode around a while. ed very glad to prance and go along the pretty highways that wound here and there through Berne. The Travel Man explained the sight to all the happy Tinymites. Said Scouty, "Gee, the more we see, the more there is to learn."

and thus they rode around a while. Not far away they found an inn and stopped to get some lunch. They all were hungry as could be. The Travel Man said, "Mercy me. I'm surely glad we stopped here. It was quite a happy hunch. "Eat all you can and then we'll hie to spots of interest right near-

something I could write a book. you all

cried. "Book writing you have journey. I'll remember it for aye." never tried. I'd like to read a And then the Travel Man said, book you'd write. I'll bet I'd laugh "Well, a good night's sleep would out loud." And then the Travel fit in swell. Let's find an inn and quarreling for today. "Tis better day."
not to argue, but just be a hap-Man said, "Say! Let's stop the turn in. We have seen enough to-

more we see, the more there is to learn.

"And that's just why I always like to ride or fly or maybe hike in cities all around the world. If nothing else appeals to you, I'm ye're smarter every day. It positive that, 'er we are through, this one old castle sure will make segmentating. I could write a book.

I'd do it, too, but it would take too much time off of play."
"Ha, ha! You're funny," Clowny are right. It's really well worth our

And so each Tiny spread a smile Swiss cheese in the next story.)

#### SKIPPY



all you fellers didn't CAN I BELONG WANT TO JOIN BEFORE CAUSE I'M AFRAID BUT NOW WHEN YASEE TO BE AROUN" I GOT A GANG BEHIND ALONE AGAINST ME VA WANT TO JOIN THIS SPUMONE

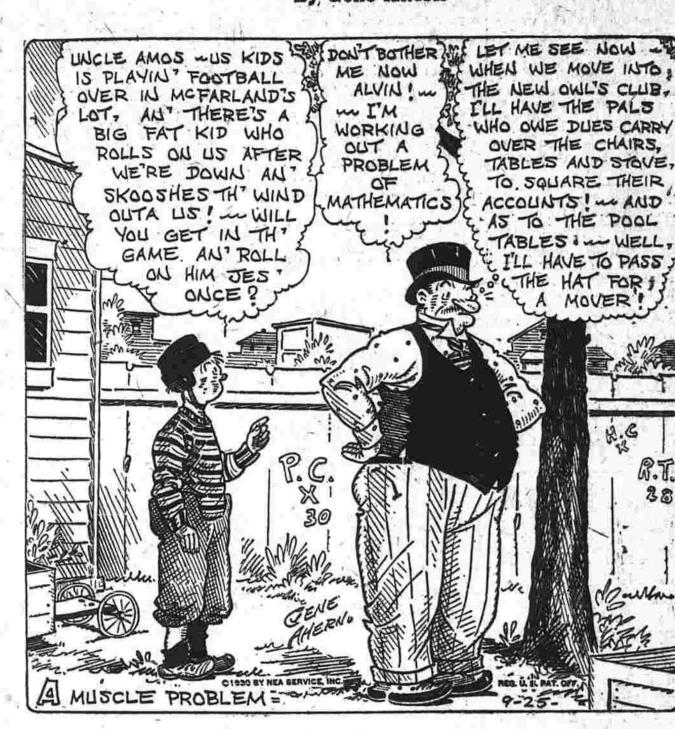


Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





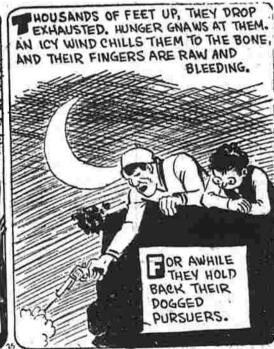
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The annual convention of the Norwich District Epworth League is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, at the Burnside Methodist church. Sessions will be held in the afternoon at 2:30 and at 7:30. At 6:00 o'clock the banquet will be held and reservations for same must be in by October 1 to Rev F. W. Gray, Burn-

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms, when final arrangements for the conventions will be made. The business will be followed by a bridge for members and friends.

Miss Doris Davis, director of religious education at the South Methodist church, has called a rehearsal for 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, in preparation for rally day, Sunday, October 5. All departments of the church school will have a part in the program, and everyone taking part should make it a point to be at the rehearsal tomorrow afternoon.

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A meeting of the joint committees from the North Methodist and Second Congregational churches, will meet at the latter church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. These committees under the chairmanship of Fayette B. Clarke were appointed some weeks ago to investigate the subject of federating and to secure speakers. This they have done and the purpose of the meeting tomorrow evening is to recommend to each church the advisability of voting for federation.

George Tedford, for more than twenty-five years a motorman on the local lines of the Connecticut Company, has retired from that activity. When the recent changes in operation went into effect, making almost all the cars one-man affairs, he did not put in a bid for a run as he did not care to move out of town.

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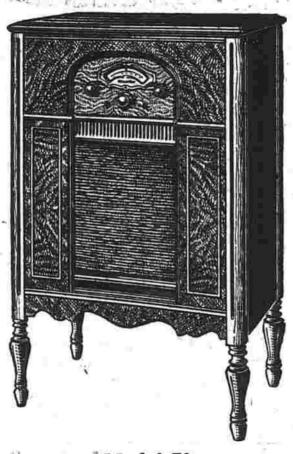
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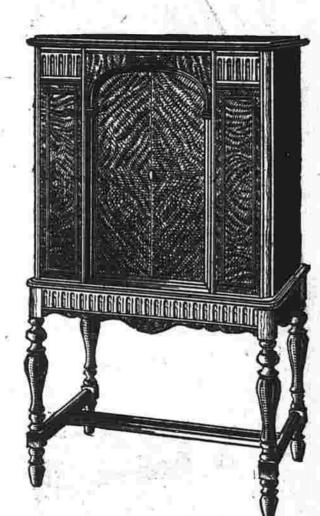
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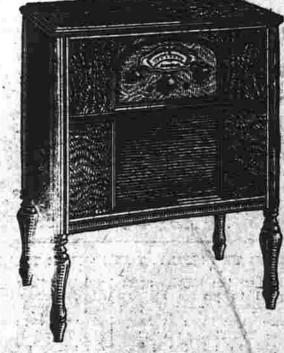
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