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American Ambassador i

Belfast Speech Predicts

Better Times for Next

Year-Tells What Caused

Slump—Praises People of

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept. 27

-(AP) - Ambassador Dawes,

speaking as guest of honor at an

official luncheon at the City Hall to-

day, predicted the end of the current

world wide industrial and trade de-

"The business fool of 1929 was he

who had no fear," he said. The am-

bassador's address was an analysis

of "Present Worldwide Industrial

General Dawes said he would not

fall into the common error of travel-

ers of discussing questions of local industry, but that in Belfast, which

world wide depression, since as near-

ly everywhere else, it was having

The Address

The ambassador's address prac-

"A world depression in business

is due always to sudden change in

This changed attitude is often ex-

plained in different countries as be-

speculation, over-production,

"These however are more the ef-

fects of this change of general atti-

tude than the causes of it. It is often

easier to conclude that one catas-

trophe or error in business is the

cause of the following one, rather

than that both originate from one

In United States

as well as elsewhere, a major de-

pression in business has always been

preceded a few months before by a

stock panic induced by over-specu-

"Nothing could be more untrue,

for not only is the speculating class

as a whole no wiser than those in

other businesses but no intellectual

general unloading of stocks months

before general business is materially

affected always occurs. The truth

attitude of the average man result-

Reason for Collapse

"The reasons why the stock ex-

change gives this first evidence of a

change in general attitude are sim-

ple. Business on the Stock Ex-

change is transacted under unique

conditions, conducive to almost im-

facility exists for speculators to get

easily into debt and in proportion to

the thinness of their margin and

larger amount of stocks they carry

upon given capital invested as mar-

gin, the larger do they compute

their respective profits. Contrary-

wise when their optimism falters,

the quicker will they run from pros-

pective loss necessarily proportion-

mediately putting up additional

"The man with merchandise to

Stock Exchange.

ately as large.

"In the United States for instance.

its serious local effect.

social upheavals.

underlying cause.

next year.

Northern Ireland.

HITLER SPEECH STILL EXCITES **GERMAN PEOPLE**

Chancellor Bruening to Seek ble by Unemployed.

Berlin, Sept. 27-(AP) - Chancellor Bruening and his Cabinet have completed draft of the program on which they will seek a vote of confidence and a grant of power from the newly constituted Reichstag.

Publication of the program was expected late today. Meanwhile of-ficial sources would not divulge its details, but Boersen Zeltung claimed to know that under it unemployment doles no longer will be paid if the unemployed decline to do the work offered by the government on road construction and other public

The paper also said that the pro-gram would provide for further cuts in the budget amounting to ten per cent reduction in civil service salaries and wages of about ten per cent., simplification of the taxation system and other taxation reforms. Still Excited

Meanwhile the ferment aroused by Adolf Hitler's exposition of German Fascism at the trial of three Reichswehr lieutenants at Leipsic held the attention of the German people far more than did prospective utterances of the chancellor.

If his predictions of revolution and "heads to roll in the dust" have many of his friends more closely him new supporters. Some com- Mich. heard that Germany's many-faceted political structure for -- time has assumed a twophase, Fascist and anti-

Trouble Rumors The newspaper Tempo published a story that disgruntled jobless underground and surface traffic workers, including both Communists and Fascists, had decided to demonstrate the feasibility of United Radical action by paralyzing Berlin's traffic on President von Hinden-

could not be verified and seemed in-(Continued on Page Two.)

burg's birthday, Oct. 2. The report

ORDER NEW TRIAL FOR THEATER MAN

Californian Court Finds Errors in Pantages Trial; Aged Defendant Happy.

Los Angeles, Sept. 27.-(AP.)-Alexander Pantages, elderly theater magnate convicted of criminally assaulting Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer, has another opportunity to attempt to prove himself innocent. In an opinion yesterday, the State Appellate Court ordered a new trial, reversing his conviction. The court held four principal ergors occurred in the trial which resulted in Pantages' conviction last

The Errors The errors cited by the court were prejudicial misconduct by District Attorney Buron Fits and Chief Deputy Robert P. Stewart, in their remarks to the jury attacking the opening argument defense counsel and three errors by the tria!

October and his subsequent sen-

tence to from 1 to 50 years in pris-

Errors of the trial judge were declared to be the court's refusal to cause of the cellapse of bleacher in testifying; its refusal to permit introduction of evidence regarding the character of Miss Pringle, the complaining witness, and its failure was in process today. to follow the jury's recommendation for "clemency" as to sentence.

Pantages Happy "I don't suppose any one in the world knows how happy I am," said on \$100,000 bail pending outcome of his appeal.

"Of course I am surprised, but I have nothing to say just now," Miss Pringle said. "My atortney informed me of the decision, but I have heard nothing of plans for a new

Her attorney said Miss Pringle's \$1.000,000 damage suit against Pantages would not be affected. Court attaches said an immediate

retrial, dismissal of the charge, or

time of a blackmail plot.

Samoan Chiefs Greet Bingham Commission

Pago Pago, Tuituila, Sept. 27 .- sbut were barefoot. The highest (AP)—With solemn dignity becom- ranking of the trio was Mauga, last ing their high rank, three Samoan papers ceding Tuituila to the United chiefs, named by President Hoover States in 1900. The others were to Senator Bingham's commission Tuffle and Magales. Vote of Confidence on New which will form an organic act for Samoa's government, came aboard Program-Talks of Trou- the U. S. S. Omaha yesterday to make an intoxicating beverage. Senjoin other members of the commis- ator Bingham, chairman of the sion for the first meeting.

The Omaha arrived here from Honolulu, where hearings were held walking canes. last week. The chiefs were clad in A salute of 17 guns was fired as white linen coats and cotton shorts the commission left the ship.

survivor of the chiefs who signed the

The Samoans presented the American members a large kawa root from which the Polynesians commission, then presented each member of the group with a special badge and the three chiefs with

MANY LIVES ARE LOST IN GREAT LAKES STORM

Believe Three Vessels Sunk; BROADCAST STARS Not Known How Many Drowned — Considerable

Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP) -Lake Michigan went mad yesterday, raging and pounding upon its eastern shores, gulping down two boats, possibly three, and taking an undetermined number of lives. The stone-cargoed barge Salvor

sank off Muskegon, Mich., with Coast Guard boats standing Ly, aroused a storm of criticism and op- balked in rescue by the angry position they also have alligned waters. The two master, Our Son, last of the canvas-powered pulp with him and perhaps have brought boats, sank 20 miles off Ludington,

The steel-hulled motor carrier, North Shore, Milwaukee-bound from Benton Harbor, Mich., with a cargo of grapes was many hours overdue she may have gone down. Five men

and a woman were aboard. Eight men are believed to have lost their lives in the sinking of the Salvor. Two bodies were washed ashore late vesterday. Three men lashed to the derrick which protruded above water after the barge had gone down could hardly have survived the smashing waves. Three others are missing.

Six Are Rescued Six persons including two women who were aboard the Salvor, made the shore alive and are in hospitals. One of the bodies washed ashore was that of Lornie Olmstead, 9 year old son of Mrs. Olmstead one of the

The other body had not been idenlified early today. The passing the sailing ship, Our Son, was one of the sentimental tragedies of the lakes, although her crew was rescued without a single loss of life. The two master had weathered countless storms since 1875, and her captain, Fred Nelson had followed the lure of smacking canvas for 55 years.

Storm damage was not confined to the lakes. City and country suffered from high winds, with broken windows, interrupted communication service and crop losses.

STAND COLLAPSES: HUNDRED INJURED

Bleacher Falls During High School Football Game; No One Badly Hurt.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- (AP) -An investigation to determine the permit defense to examine certain stands at the Central High school witnesses concerning their purpose athletic field here last night, resulting in injuries to approximately 100 spectators at a football game,

The section of seats, occupied by pwards of 2,500 persons, gave way ust as the first half of the Central High-Youngstown Chaney High game ended. The occupants were Pantages, who had been at liberty thrown to the ground, many of them struck by falling timbers, others pinned beneath sections of

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HERE TOMORROW

Damage Reported on Land Legion "On to Boston" Club dies" at State Theater.

"The Radio Stars Concert" under the auspices of the Dilworth-Cornell ans are confident of pleasing their patrons to the highest degree.

rtists and the celebrated "Bonnie Laddies", is very extensive. Such stars as Collins Driggs, Albert Pearson, Berteline Lashinske, Kath-Halliday Howard, Arlyne early today. Coast Guardsmen fear | Moriarty and Leonard Eccelenti, assisted by such competent piano accompanists as Eva Johnson and LuDella Knox, should be worthy of State Theater, even if the showing full support of the Legion Post in of national prohibition. this undertaking.

Not Soliciting The "On-to-Boston" Club does not think that this should be placed in the class of a solicitation affair. They are offering at a great expense one of the best concerts ever staged in Manchester and one which if shown in many cities or towns would demand a much higher admission

The club has requested all Legionnaires to make prompt returns for their tickets. Arrangements have been made for acceptance of returns from anyone caring to do so at the Theater tomorrow afternoon at 2

The Legion Drum Corps is a Rockville this afternoon attending and competing in the Field Day at that city.

On To Boston At a meeting of the "On-To-Boston" Club held last evening, it was voted to parade on October from the Army & Navy Club to the railroad station at Depot Square where it will entrain for Boston. About forty Legionnaires will be escorted by the Drum Corps consisting of thirty-three men. Many Legionnaires have declared their intentions of going to Boston for the Convention, either on Sunday, October 5th or early Monday morning, using their own automobiles or by other trains than what will be used as the Official Manchester Delega-

ANOTHER RIOT IN INDIA

Naini Tal, United Provinces, India, Sept. 27.—(AP)—One person was killed and 45 persons were wounded by police rifles here today when police tried to suppress a demon-An election for a local Moslem council was being held and the town hall which was the polling station, was picketed by representatives of all-India national congress. They tried to prevent the election, destroyed the ballot papers, refuse to disperse and stoned the police. After repeated warnings the police opened fire. Forty six rioters taken to the hospital, one were dying there. Numerous arrests were made. The situation is now under

Hex Doctor Gets \$1,700 For Driving Out Spirits

Pantages testified he was the vic- for court. He is accused by Charles "hexed" and demanded \$115 to drive was referred to a sub-committee for the of a blackmail plot.

N. Frey, special investigator for the the evil spirits from her.

WET QUESTION **NOW WORRYING MAJOR PARTIES**

North and East for Repeal on Both Sides - South and West Dry - Politicians Admit They Are Puzzled.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-With prohibition persistently bobbing up in politics this year, national party leaders are wondering if this issue is to be drawn in the 1932 presidential campaign.

In other words, the political lead-ers are wondering if either of the two national parties will adopt a wet plank two years hence for the first time since adoption of the 18th Admendment.

President Hoover supported the 18th Amendment in his 1928 race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a wat but the Democratic platform was

Mr. Hoover's utterances are reegion "On to Boston" Club

to Present "Bonnie Laddies" at State Theater

Mr. Hoover's utterances are regarded as putting the Republican Party in the dry column nationally but both major parties are divided on this question. The New York State Republicans have declared for repeal on this question. The New York State Republicans have declared for repeal as has Dwight W. Morrow, Republican senatorial nominee row, Republican senatorial nominee in New Jersey.

Democratic Reaction. Meanwhile Democrats are speculating on what effect the declarations of Governor Roosevelt of New Post, American Legion, will be held York and James A. Reed of Misat the State Theater tomorrow souri for prohibition repeal will afternoon at 2:15 p. m. The yeter- have on the next Democratic con-Both are viewed as presidential

This program, which consists of possibilities. Most of the Democratic Senatorial candidates in the north and east are running as wets with wet planks in a number of state platforms. Chairman Raskob of the Democratic National committee is for repeal. But the Democratic stronghold of the southland is dry.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas patronage to the capacity of the who recently was renominated and who has been advanced by his state of the picture "All Quiet on the for the Democratic presidential Western Front" did not incite the nomination is an avowed advocate Hoover's Views.

President Hoover's views on prohibition. Here is what he said when he wrote to Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, in 1928 as a candidate for the Republican nomination and what he repeated when he accepted that nomination. "I do not favor the repeal of the

18th Amendment. I stand for the (Continued on Page Five.)

WORLD'S FARMERS IN LEAGUE FIGHT

Tariff on Agricultural Products Starts Squabble at Geneva-Canada's Views.

Geneva, Sept. 27.-(AP.)-Conflicting interests of European agricultural countries as against non-European agricultural producers clashed in the League of Nations Assembly economic committee to-

A division arose during consideration of the resolutions of the Warsaw conference which wished the League to approve of a plan, for preferential tariffs in European states for European agricultural products. Poland and the Danubian countries were ranged against Canada, India, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa which latter stration by Nationalists. Several group opposed any approval in the policemen also were injured. Warsaw move.

Canada's Views "We do not challenge the right of groups of states to negotiate special tariffs," said Walter Riddell, the Canadian delegate, "but we insist that the League itself shall not be used by any group to further its interests at the expense of another country or group. Mr. Riddell previously had stated

that if the League undertook to execute the Warsaw proposal for European preferential rates, it would be acting to shut out American, Canada and other overseas countries from free competition in European markets.

Poland Opposed
The Polish and Rumanian deleates were emphatic in opposing an

KILLS HIMSELF IN DEATH CELL

BY REPUBLICANS gles Himself with Shoestring and Towel. Wet Plank in New York Adopted; Drys May Put a

prison death house.

March 5, last. While a guard paced the corridor yesterday, Mortelito knotted a towel and a shoestring about his neck, lay down on his cot with his face to the wail and choked to death. The suicide was discovered when he failed to answer another prison-

ed to matter little. Governor F. D. Roosevelt who will be nominated for another term DAYLIGHT by the Democrats, in their convenion opening at Syracuse Monday ias come out for repeal of the 18th mendment.

comination for governor on a wet platform was reported yesterday, is

shown here in a new photo with Mrs. Tuttle.

TUTTLE IS NAMED

Third Ticket in the Field.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- (AP.)-

The Republican Party of the state

was preparing today to make the

highways and by-roads ring with

stories of Democratic corruption in

its campaign to elect Charles H.

That the traditionally dry party

wan fighting for a man opposed to prohibition and that it had pledged

tself in convention to seek repeal

of the nation's dry law was expect-

Tuttle governor.

New York's G. O. P. Nominee

A Third Ticket (?) Independent drys announced soon fter the Republican convention adjourned yesterday they would put a hird ticket in the field. Who their gubernatorial candidate would be was not determined.

A plank advocating repeal of the 18th Amendment was adopted by the Republican convention by a vote of 733 to 258, with the drys satisfied to go on record against it. Raps Tammany

Mr. Tuttle accepted the nomination by a speech which mapped the plan of campaign. He spoke of the 'money changers in the temple of justice in the city of New York; gave considerable time to discussion of office holders and Democratic leaders in New York City refusing to waive immunity when called in investigations into corruption and brought the delegates to their feet with the demand "are we to have a governor that is bigger than Tammany Hall or not?" the district including Manhattan. He has resigned but is still in office.

FRIEND OF CRATER TELLS HER STORY

Saleswoman Says Missing Justice Gave Her \$100 a Month: Told of Vacation.

New York, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-Mrs. Connie Marcus, Fifth avenue saleswoman, has emerged from hiding to tell authorities of her friendship with Joseph Force Crater, missing Supreme Court justice, but the recital furnished no clues to the whereabouts of Crater.

Mrs. Marcus, a divorcee, disappeared September 13, at the time public search was begun for Cra-

Hiding in Norwich . She told Police Commissioner frantic cry over a telephone and a wright plant in Brooklyn.

mendment offered by the British Mulrooney yesterday that she went dominions to reflect their view in away to avoid any "embarrassment the committee's report to the As- and humiliation" in connection with were courses now open.

Pantages was arrested August 9, 1929, in the office of his office of his theater there after Miss Pringle had attracted attention of passersby with her screams.

The girl claimed Pantages lured her to his office to arrange booking of her act, "The Prince of Hollywood."

The Prince of Hollywood."

The Prince of Hollywood.

The Prince of Hollywood.

The Prince of Hollywood.

The Prince of Hollywood.

The defendant, Charles W. Dice, Pantages Eestified he was the victime of a blackward of every a telephone and a missing man today, gave police found the four clients during the sembly. They said they feared this Justice Crater's disappearance but had active of the davice of the convention of passers of the four clients during the signs of a terrific struggle, blood their fingers and legs crossed in the advice of the police of the davice of the police of the police found might place the Assembly on record the passers of the four office to police of the davice of the police of th

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Former United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, whose

Convicted of Murdering Auburn Keeper, Convict Stran-

Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 27.—
(AP.)—Anthony Mortelito, convicted of killing a keeper in Auburn prison, refused to await the outcome of his appeal from a death sentence and decided his own fate by strangling him-self in his cell in Sing Sing

He was under sentence of death for stabbin Keeper Edward L. Beckwith in the Auburn prison mess hall on

er who spoke to him.

TIME TONIGHT

Turn Back Clocks to Standard Schedule Before Retiring; Gain Hour of Sleep.

Daylight Saving Time makes its leparture tonight. Manchester people are reminded to turn back their clocks one hour before retiring tonight to make them

official hour for the change is 2 a. m. Sunday morning. There will be many readjustments in railroad train schedules. The list of changes in railroad schedules Mr. Tuttle is Federal attorney for so far as it concerns Manchester was announced in yesterday's Her-

conform with standard time. The

Tonight's turning back of the clocks one hour means 60 minutes of added sleep.

URGE BETTER ROADS Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP)—It was the present secretary of state, Dr.

W. L. Higgins of Coventry who as a veteran member of the House a few sessions ago created the slogan "Get the farmer out of the mud" and demanded more money for repairs on back roads in country towas. He will be the speaker Tuesday in the hall of the House at a mass meeting of members of the Connecticut Rural Road Improvement Association. The gathering will begin campaigning for dirt legislation in the 1931 Assembly.

TO RENOMINATE GEDDIS

New Haven, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-The Republican shrievalty convention to be held this afternoon will renominate Sheriff James Geddis.

TRADE DEPRESSION OF WORLD NEARING END, DAWES AVERS

JONES IS 3 UP AFTER 6 HOLES!

Former Princeton Star in Final Round of 36 Hole Match for Crown.

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Sept 27 .- (AP) -After a blazing spell of weather most of the week, it turned sharply chilly, with a strong northeast wind blowing today as Robert T. Jones, Jr., seeking pression by the summer or fall of his crowning triumph of the golfing year, began the final round of the National Amateur championship with 22-year-old Eugene V. Homans

of Englewood, N. J.

A gallery of 2,500 fans, bundled in and Trade Depression, It's Cause, and Its Probable Duration." fur-trimmed coats and sweaters were on hand for the start of the match. Expectation was that this crowd would be more than doubled by afternoon.

The match was at 36 holes, the is a center of world wide business, he second eighteen to begin at 1 p. m., could properly discuss the present Jones hit some practice shots with the wood before going to the first tee for the start at 9 a. m. He wore a heavy sweater and so did Homans, making his debut as a finalist in tically in full follows:

any national championship. First hole, 360 yards par 4. Jones drove with a spoon from the tee the attitude of the world's peoples. but was slightly in front of Homans' long tee shot. Bob pitched on 20 feet from the cup after Gene ing the result of diverse causes, inhis second in a trap. Homans ame out of the sand 35 feet from due the cup. Gene's long putt for a under-consumption, and political or four stayed out. Jones putted close and got his par. Jones one up.

Second hole 523 yards: par 5. Jones drove to the rough and Homans to a trap at the long second. Gene came out to the rough and Bobby hit a long iron down the fairway. Jones was barely on the green with his third and Homans was short. Jones putt ran up the green's bank on which the pin was placed but rolled back and each was a long way off on four. Homans 20 feet and Jones 16. It was a half in

Third hole 195 yards; par 3. lation. Many have assumed that the third Jones sent an iron to the the collapse of the Stock Market green but Homans spoon shot was caused the later depression. Many on top of a trap to the left. Homhave assumed too that this correct ans chipped 8 feet from the cup. forecasting of business trends by Jones putted short from 30 feet. stock speculators is evidence of the Homans missed his putt for a three. composite intelligence of the specu-Bob holed his par and went 2 up. lating class.

Bob Goes 3 Up Fourth hole, 585 yards, (Continued on Page 2.)

judgment of the future can always prove to be right and in this case **BOARD PUTS END** TO RED TRADING is that Stock Market depression and the following business depression are both caused by the same thing—a fundamental change in the

ing from a sudden loss of confidence on his part, the first public mani-festation of which occurs on the Chicago Exchange Bars Selling of Wheat Futures by Any Foreign Nation.

Chicago, Sept. 27.-(AP.)-A mediate public registration of genersturdy stockade was thrown up today by the Chicago Board of Trade al lack of confidence in values. On to protect weakening American the Stock Exchange when confidence wheat values against Russian bear in the future is rampant every

In a resolution, unprecedented in the board's 60-year history, its directors yesterday branded the selling of wheat futures by any foreign government a "new development of commerce of seriously objectionable character" and decreed "it must be brought to an end."

Ends Bear Rates The action, announced in a telegram to Secretary of Agriculture sell, on the other hand, when he Hyde whose charges of short sell- commences to lose confidence in valing by Soviet Russia initiated an in- ues, will dispose of it gradually. vestigation by the board, included a He is not generally under the necnew injunction to put an end to bear essity when the market drops of imraids and price manipulation. The ban against short selling by margins of security to his creditors

foreign governments was adopted if he prefers not to sell just then. yesterday after the committee had When the market slackens he does returned from Washington and con- not have to fear being sold out by somebody else if he prefers to take ferred with the directorate. his own time in selling "Moreover in general busine Frantic Cry Over Phone

much of which is concerned with the supplying of human necessities, there is a greater continuance in demand and, in consequence, in times of depression, a slower market de-cline than in stocks demand, for which the lessons are more abrupt. Sets Police on Mystery Nevertheless the fundamental cause of the decline in both is the same. New York, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—A ⊕Carl Schjevland, 29 years, in a mill Fundamental Cause

"Let us consider this fund cause. Comments of learned comwhat they believe is a murder mys- stains on the floor and the telephone it and the probable time of cor

> (Continued on Page Two.) TREASURY BALANCE

Don't."

Although no motive was established, police were working on the theory that he had been kidnaped who traced the call to the office of and killed.

Although no motive was established, police were working on the theory that he had been kidnaped \$6,222,378.44; expenditures \$1.5

WATKINS STYLE

Traishings Exhibit Featured by Display of Valuable Old Secretary.

ight the doors at Watkins Broths were thrown open on their Nanal Home Furnishing Style Show and an interested crowd immediatethronged the floors of the buildng. Many comments were heard throughout the evening commendthe beautiful displays and Fall furniture fashions which were being shown for the first time.

lectmen formally welcomed the ment. The coping had become loose visitors and opened the Furniture and the water was leaking through Style Show in behalf of the Select- and likely to cause damage to the audience by C. Elmore Watkins, parlors of the building. Staging has treasurer of the company, who in a been erected around the building and few words outlined the object of the in addition to the repairs to the copnational event, saying that 2,800 ing there will be repointing done on furniture stores throughout the such places in the walls around the country and about 500 furniture windows that require attention. manufacturers were cooperating. Mr. Watkins also outlined the program for the evening, stating that and their two children arrived in immediately following Mr. Rogers' Manchester last night for a short address of welcome the Style Show stay with relatives in town. Mr. with fashionable furniture pieces Masterpiece, which up to this time Chartier is now a resident of Allenhad been completely covered by town, Penna. draperies, would be unveiled.

Importance of Home,

n Manchester. Stepping back to the platform on which stood the Style Show master-piece, he removed the draperies recaling a beautiful reproduction of Goddard secretary. Mr. Wat-ins again spoke giving a brief his-tips again spoke giving a brief hisfory of the original from which the Masterpiece was reproduced. It as made about 1760 by Goddard, who is considered America's forerniture, and is now owned by a scendant of the maker. due of the original, Mr. Watkins btinued, is fabulous, a secretary the same maker, but nowhere "Masterpiece" recently bring-around \$28,000 at a New York

The visitors were then invited to spect the piece and afterwards sit the various floors of the store ind view the various features. Main Floor.

On the main floor were shown the atest fashions in living room furpart new Fall pieces. The popuautumn shades, browns, piberry, rust and green, were A demonstration of new U-dezine lamps, made by Miller Company of Meriden, s given by two representatives of he factory, J. D. Daly, eastern repesentative, and H. L. Harrison, ad-

tising director. "The Cottage" as usual was one the centers of interest, being com- gan a search. letely refurnished for the occasion informal Colonial reproductions originals, while the seven other hodel rooms throughout the store, furnished by Watkins salesmen,

so attracted favorable comments. The enlarged display of reproductions of Oriental Rugs proved of unusual interest to those who visited the third floor of the store, while the hand-made, imported tapestrywall hangings displayed throughout the store, also caused much interest.

WOMAN TRIES TO SAVE **LIVES OF 57 HORSES**

today to save 57 aged horses from hospitals. More than 50 were treat-

The horses, veterans of the city ed in the school cafeteria, while six-Street Cleaning Department which ty others were sent to hospitals. is rapidly becoming motorized were ordered put to death by Sanitation Commissioner William Schroeder Jr. who declared they were too old for the worse injuries reported. work and many of them so diseased and crippled they were in con-

The opposition was being led by Mrs. Stella Erhrich, president of the Horse Aid Society who within a few plained they deemed resumption of minutes raised a fund of \$570 to buy play the surest way of restoring the horses, if necessary. She sold order. the society had a fifty acre farm at Milwood, N. Y., which is dedicated to the care of horses in their old age and that at present there were

only 14 horses there. "I don't see why 57 horses, any more than 57 heads of the Street Cleaning Department should be put to death after they have finished their usefulness," she said.

PREYED ON JOBLESS

Hartford, Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Operators of several private employment agencies in Hartford today faced suspension of their licenses on

been lodged. Hearings will be held next week at which the operators will be given opportunities to defend themselves. Names were not made day miniature golf enthusiasts is to the green. Gene made a fine approach, ten feet from the pin. Jones proach, ten feet from the pin. Jones proach, ten feet from the pin. Jones putted within four feet. Homans agains the seven courses in and about mark to the green. Gene made a fine approach, ten feet from the pin. Jones putted within four feet. Homans agains agains which the operators of illegal Sunday operation.

The only recourse now of the Sunday operation also missed his putt for a feur. Jones agains the proach, ten feet from the pin. Jones putted within four feet. Homans agains agains agains of illegal Sunday operation.

ABOUT TOWN

A committee of the Sons of Italy will meet Sunday to perfect arrangements for an entertainment to be given this fall. It is planned to present a drama, probably at the Circle theater.

The Lions Club will meet at the Sheridan Hotel at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening. A local speaker has been obtained, described in the letter sent to members as "with more experience in his little finger than you or I have in a lifetime," The Promptly at seven-thirty last attendance contest between Jesse Jamesers, captained by Ernest Roy, and the Sunny Side Uppers, captained by Hugh Camp-bell will begin at this meeting.

> have been admitted to the Memorial hospital.

Thomas Sullivan has the contract At eight o'clock Thomas J. Rog- for relaying the stone coping on the ers, chairman of the Board of Se- firehouse of the Manchester depart-

business. They have been planning for some time to close the store in Manchester and move to Hartford.

BUT NOT BODIES

Conneaut, Ohio, Sept. 27 .- (AP) The wreckage of the plane in which Pilot Willard Parker and his ar as beautiful as the original of passenger William J. McNulty, Coumbus, Ohio, salt manufacturer, disappeared early Wednesday was found scattered along the Lake Erie line three miles west of here today. No bodies were found. The plane had fallen in the lake and the wreck-

age washed ashore. The wreckage was identified manufacturers' numbers. It was discovered by W. D. Dimick, of Coniture, grouped in ensembles of neaut, after airplane pilots and others had searched for two days. Took off Wednesday

Parker and McNulty took off from Cleveland Municipal Airport Wednesday, saying they were going to Buffalo and to Miffinburg, Pa. At the time of the take-off they had gasoline enough to last about five hours. When no reports of their landing were received, Cleveland and Columbus aviation officials be-

It was believed by relatives first that McNulty had gone to

of the craft.

There was no indication in the wreckage of what caused the accident. The engine had dropped out

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stands or "piled upon" by other 60 to Hospitals Emergency treatment was provid-

ed almost immediately at the scene to care for the injured, and every New York, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-A available ambulance was used to minute effort was being made carry those more seriously hurt to ed at the first aid station establish-There were no fatalities, and

broken limbs, several fractured skulls and severe body bruises were The game was delayed until the injured had been removed, and then proceeded over the protest of the Central High school principal. Coaches of both teams afterward ex-

TOM THUMB OPERATORS LOSE IN TWO COURTS

iature golf course operators have nearer the green. Jones pitched on. found a Connecticut statute enacted 30 feet from the pin. Homans, too, in 1702 too difficult a hazard. In two courts here yesterday Sun- ball. Homans took three puts for a

day operation of the Tom Thumb 6 while Jones holed his par 5. Jones games ended in legal sand traps. 3 up. Superior Court Judge Edward M. Fifth hole, 435 yards, par four. A the falling to provide jobs.

State Labor Commissioner Harry
E. MacKenzie was preparing to serve summonses on head of agencies, against which complaints have been lodged. Hearings will be held next week at which the operators of liberal Sun and about Harri
The week protecting same wind carried Homans' hall to a pad rough to the left. The Barcelona.—Colonel Macia, formerly expelled for attempts to start merly expelled for attempts to start rebellion, arrested for entering spain illegally.

With the aid of friends Nolan collected \$453 in small bills notified police and drove to the renderyous, followed by detectives. A boy on a spain illegally.

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Merion, Pa.—Homans, five down beats Seaver and becomes finalist beats seaver and beats seaver and beats seaver and beats seaver and beats seaver and

themselves. Names were not made public.

SISTER OF MERCY DIES

Torrington, Sept. 27—(AP)—

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day miniature golf enthusiasts is to also missed and the hole was halved in fives. Jones still three up.

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MELOPY BOYS

Chicago.—Hack Wilson slams 54th homer.

Sixth hole, 427 yards, par 4. The drives at the sixth were practically of the sixth were practically of the sixth were practically of the second location only to meet any other group of officers, accompanied by two boys. These two youths said by two boys. T

KEITH CO. OPENS ITS STYLE SHOW

Many Attend Formal Open- ation of the present world wide business depression that we laymen may ing at Local Furniture Store Last Night.

the spirit of Keith's formal opening of the National Home Furnishings Shirley Flavell of 91 Spruce street above its usual level for September and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned their lightest and Paul Marte of 22 Benton street 26th many donned the paul Marte of 25th many donned the 25t above its usual level for September this great home furnishing event. What they saw was nothing short of

store into a home maker's paradise.

Promptly at seven o'clock the doors were opened and a goodly He was introduced to the walls below and also in the hall and crowd was at hand to witness the opening. They were greeted by both Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., president

As one entered the delightful atmosphere Keith's store presented immediately won a most favorable impression. The colorful display grouped in ensembles here and there, cloorful lamps and smart accessories. Large vases of flowers A line of sanitary sewer pipe is and potted ferns gave a vivid charbeing extended from Main street to acter to the exhibit. And not to be visitors called attention to the im- Elro street over property owned by overlooked was the welcome concert

> won very favorable comment. The mark the end of the after two year But a New Angle is Intronew line of Stewart Warner Radios, period? the exhibit of Domestic Oriental rugs. The special exhibit of Colonial in this or that country retard or reproductions in maple, the suite of advance the healing effect of returnmodern ensembles. The new lineleum department. The model rooms nothing is more certain than the

connected with the firm was dressed in similar costume, the coat lapels, the ladies with corsage told the luncheon party of distinbouquets. Many ladies visited the guished guests that Americans have Style Show with their husbands or a particular interest and profound

ning of the Style Show which will cause out of the total output of continue until Saturday, October presidents of the United States, the same courtesies and features at son, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, any time during the Show.

at Keith's store the program will in- Kinley. clude a speaker of national promin-

niversary time they celebrate with Ireland returning to London, Tuesan event long looked forward to by home makers. This year they are holding it concurrently with the Style Show offering many unusual values and making the event of two-

fold importance. tion-wide program which is being

night on through the the coming Ulster stock." The Chamber of Commerce fully appreciates the value of such a national movement, and we realize that in encouraging better home furnishings and creating more favorable environments, we are aiding in making home lovers, and bet-ter citizens which are essential for

better community. Manchester is extremely fortunate in having fine stores to shop in, owned and managed by progressive business men, stores where one receives honest merchandise at reasonable

I hope this showing of the latest styles in furniture and draperies will aid you in the selections that you

wish later to make. I now declare this exhibit open which we of Manchester, are proud to have in our community and I bid you welcome to this store. I am sure Mr. Keith and his efficient staff will be pleased to greet you one and all.

JONES IS 3 UP

AFTER 6 HOLES

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Jones drove to a trap. Homans was clear. Bob hit a spoon shot from the sand down the fairway and Hartford, Sept. 27 .- (AP)-Min- Gene fired his into rough although pitched on but outside his rival's

TRADE DEPRESSION IS NEARING END

(Continued from Page 1.)

ation of the present world wide busibe excused for seeking simpler explanations. The qualities of composite mankind are but qualities of sonal or business activities occasionally departs from the usual, so does mankind. As a man sometimes cuts loose from safe business moorings, so does mankind. As a man some-The old is out! The new is in, was times embarks upon unknown and he spirit of Keith's formal opening dangerous seas of speculation and unsound enterprise, so does mankind Style Show last evening. Despite the and what then happens to a man fact that the mercury soared way the average individual composing above its su ualleervambedn1gofrHs it. "As the average man in his per-

Stagnation Period "We don't know why a man goes wrong but we have no difficulty in a revelation of beautiful furniture knowing when it is thus with mankind. After a hectic period induc- ball is as interesting as Main street fashions presented —colorrul array kind. After a hectic period induction of that literally transformed Keith's ed by regrettable combination of store into a home maker's paradise. Promptly at seven o'clock the doors were opened and a goodly normal view of things causes the That a baby cried with such lust too, to kill the nurse (Miss Alma). od of recuperation.

happens to mankind.

the law of action and reaction periods of under-activity in business are somewhat proportional in length to periods of activity preceding them.

That time is considerably over a year behind us when the public sudperson being charged as much as dealy turned over from exhibitation. denly turned over from exhiliration and that confidence in the future which is the basis of prosperity to that lack of confidence which is the basis of business depression.

Mr. Rogers in welcoming the visitors called attention to the importance of the home to everyone, and to children in particular. He said that of all that has been written, most has had something to do with the home. He complimented Manchester on having furniture establishments werthy of the largest cities, calling attention to the fact that everything that is good in furniture can be purchased right here in Manchester.

Elro street over property owned by machine and by machine and music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in music by Al Behrend and his orchestra. His Prediction in the business depression.

Fashion Show that no one could leave without being impressed that Keith's had done a truly fine job in assembling these fashions and arranging the display. Three large floors and a basement was the endiction of the world left its normal trend leave without being impressed that Keith's had done a truly fine job in the leading stock exchanges of most nations. If I am right in this, other things being equal, may we done by Michael Coughlin, had a notice posted in their window this morning that they are going out of the was indeed a Furniture Fashion Show that no one could leave without being impressed that Keith's had done a truly fine job in the leading stock exchanges of prices in 1929 on the leading stock exchanges of the was indeed a Furniture Fashion Show that no one could leave without being impressed that Keith's had done a truly fine job in the leading stock exchanges of the was done for the world left its normal trend leave without being impressed that Keith's had done a truly fine job in the leading stock exchanges of the earlier than in 1927, two years belie

on the second floor, the room ensem- coming business recovery. The bles on the third floor, all revealed business fool of 1929 was he who "what the well dressed home would had no fear. The fool now is he who has no hope."

Lauds Northern Ireland After analyzing the industrial and special certificate of credit Keith's only because of its big industrial activities such as linen manufacturing Last evening was only the begin- and ship-building but especially be-4th. Those who were unable to at- about 40 per cent have been of Scottend last evening will be afforded tish-Irish descent, namely, Jeffer-Taylor, Buchanan, Johnson, Grant, On Monday evening at eight p. m. Hayes, Arthur, Harrison and Mc-

"We thus recognize you," he said, "not only as great exporters of fin-Just at this time Keith's have ished products but of the finest raw completed their thirty-first year as material as well." General Dawes nome furnishers. Each year at An- will spend the week-end in Northern

ican ambassador, Sir William Coates, the Lord Mayor, said: "The ties which exist between Ulster and the United States are Mr. Hohenthal's remarks follow: many and varied. We recall with As President of the Manchester pride the names of eminent men Chamber of Commerce, I deem it an from this little province who played honor to officiate at the opening of a noble part in shaping the destinies our local Home Furnishings Style of the great nation whose ambassa-Show. This show is part of a na- dor is with us today. I believe no fewer than ten Presidents of the conducted from coast to coast, to- United States were descendants of

Overnight A. P. News

Albany, N. Y .- Tuttle attacks Tammany in speech accepting Republican gubernatorial nomination. Washington. — Secretary Hydelauds Chicago Board of Trade's action to discourage short selling for-

Columbus, O .- Collapse of grandstand at High school football game causes injuries to 100. Los Angeles.-Court grants Alex-

ander Pantages new trial on charge of assaulting girl dancer. Denver.-Victor Seymour resigns as assistant vice chairman of Republican Senatorial committee.

Muskegon, Mich. - Gale sinks barge; eight drown. Milwaukee, Wis .- Crew abandons chooner in lake storm. San Francisco.-Coste and Bel-

Cambridge, Mass .- Perry C. Daidson, Massachusetts Tech student, ommits suicide. Ossining, N. Y .- Convict under death sentence for slaying keeper. ommits suicide.

Jacksonville, Fla.-Five negro ellboys tell police they were abducted and flogged by white men. Berlin .- Chancellor Bruening pre pares to seek vote of confidence from new Reichstag.

London.-Hitier tells London correspondent that German Fascists are Europe's , lwark against Bolshe-

beats Seaver and becomes finalist against Bobby Jones.
St. Louis.—Cardinals clinch pennant.
Chicago.—Hack Wilson slams distant.

The Herald Hears —

That some confusion resulted last night when the military alarm was sounded, due to the fact that there are two other number twelves in Manchester, one being at Keeney street and Bush Road and the other at North School street and North Main street, , however, the military call is 12 long blases while the other is one blast, a pause, and ed his father was carrying on with two more. . . there has never been a nurse was blacked out by tragedy an alarm turned in from Box 12 at today. Bush Road. That's why one of the members of the Herald staff was not at the armory last night ... concern, was dead, a bullet in the he's too young to know much about back, another in the chest. The son,

past few days the subject of foot- was held for the murder.

first business to collapse, then a tiness at an affair in a local church period of stagnation and then a peri-neighborhood called up in great numbers to inquire if anyone had of Manchester Chamber of Commerce and E. J. McCabe, secretary
of Manchester Chamber of Comknow that in a general way under

That a number of local people That a number of local people were victims or intended victims of

> fifteen dollars on his first paycheck. if he got a job. That the Manchester Green baseball team is scheduled to play the Winsted team for the State Cham-

FUR SWINDLE IS WORKED AGAIN

pionship in Winsted, Oct. 4,

duced-Southington Couple is Out \$3,000.

Mrs. John Marciniec have about \$100 clined to question his sanity. men with single white rose in their commercial situation General Dawes coat lapels, the ladies with corsage told the luncheon party of distingual way who said he lived in Hartford came and offered to buy them out. fiance's and took advantage of the respect for Northern Ireland, not While they were bargaining another man entered their store and made a purchase. He opened a traveling bag. The man from Hartford saw some furs in it and asked questions. The stranger said he was from Alaska and had brought the furs to give to his brother but found he had moved to California. The Hartford man offered \$50 for one pelt. The stranger asked the Marciniecs if the Hartford man wasn't a Jew. Learning that he was, the man wouldn't can citizens are mythical, the de-

> ciniecs wanted to buy the furs for 3,000 and sell them to the Jew for \$5,000, all right. The outcome was that the Maciniecs drew \$3,000 from a bank and bought 60 pelts at \$50 each. Hartford man faded away. man from Alaska was gone. The

furs are no good. County Detective Hickey and the police here are trying to find out about the Hartford Jew and the

DIXON IS REAPPOINTED TO TARIFF COMMISSION

Alaska Pole.

Washington, Sept. 27-(AP)diana, today was reappointed a the subject to be called on directly Lincoln Dixon of North Vernon, Inmember of the tariff commission by and asked to "invest" in the estate, President Hoover, completing the the promised return ranging from personnel of that agency.

The sixth member of the commission, a Democrat, has served as a tariff commissioner since 1927.
The appointment was made after BRITISH AIRWOMAN the chief executive had conferred today with Chairman Fletcher.

It was said at the White House that the President had encountered more difficulty in selecting the six members of the commission than of parental objections, Mrs. Spension is bi-partisan under the law. The President was said to have sought to have it represent the va-

CHILDREN KIDNAPED

Seattle, Sept. 27—(AP) —A police search was under way here toman who demanded \$500 for the return of one of them.

Frank Nolan, 6, son of Frank No-6, disappeared while playing together Wednesday. Last night the eldar Nolan received a telephone message Nolan received a telephone message asking him to bring \$500 in bills to a designated place and not to notify the police. The message promised

WAR CRAZED MAN **MURDERS FATHER**

Says He Was Carrying On Love Affair With Nurse: Father a Millionaire.

Chicago, Sept. 27-(AP)- The love affair a war-warped son believ-

The father, Rockwell Sayre, 83 year old president of a real estate Sydney, who was thrice shot down That with the sultry heat of the in his plane during the World War,

"I killed him," said the former Zschaechner,)"
Police had arrived in time to pre-

vent that. Sydney, 87 years old, was still in the apartment office be-side his father's body when officers, responding to an alarm turned in by neighbors, reached the place. His Mother's Nurse Miss Zschaechner had been nurse

for Rockwell Sayre's invalid wife for eight years, she said. Sydney Sayre, a University Chicago graduate, told police he was

an inventor by occupation. "My father was making love to her," he said. "He was presenting gifts to her—handkerchiefs and perfume. Had he given her money, I would not have cared. This world is father was of the old school, and ought to have known better, handkerchiefs and perfume are not proper gifts for a man of the old

No Quarrel There was no quarrel before the shooting. "I shot him first in the back," he told his questioners, "and then in the chest to end his suffering." Friends - estimated Rockwell Sayre's wealth at a million dollars. There are two other sons-Paul, a professor at the University of Iowa,

at Harvard. Sydney Sayre has been receiving a Southington, Sept. 27.—Mr. and his war injuries. Police were in-

Washington, Sept. 27-(AP) Leaving behind it a trail of mort-only spend a day and a half away gaged homes, broken family ties from work. The cost of the trip to and poverty, the lure of quick rich- Boston including round trip fare and es from "unclaimed estates" in Eng- Pullman accommodations is only land is sweeping the middlewest \$7.50.

again. Despite repeated warnings of the State Depurtment that the so-called 'Drake Estate" and other similar ruses to obtain money from Amerihim a pelt or anything else. As partment has again been confronted a Pole he said he hated Jews. He with a flood of appeals from citizens had a lot of such furs. If the Mar- seeking assistance in collecting

"claims." For many years the practice of securing money from Americans to pay charges allegedly needed to obtain for them estate funds in England has been a favorite of confi-

No Estates The matter has already been the subject of diplomatic controversies between the State Department and the British foreign office, the lat-

ter emphasizing that such "un-claimed estates" are myths. Under the old system the subject selected would receive a letter from England stating he has a just claim to a part of an estate reaching into many figures and asking that a sum of money be sent to cover the costs

of pursuing the claim. The latest system, however, is for \$1,500 to \$5,000 for every \$1 invest-

PLANS U. S. FLIGHTS

London, Sept. 27-(AP) -In spite was had with any other appoint- cer Cleaver, daughter of Hugh M. ments he has made. The commis- Pollack, minister of finance and deputy prime minister of Northern Ireland, will sail tomorrow on the Berengaria for New York to atrious geographical sections of the tempt a trans-Continental flight starting Oct. 12. Several stops will be made on the flight.

The daring British airwoman is taking with her the same Gypsy Moth plane in which she flew from London to Bagdad and on to India las year. She will use the plane in her effort to be the first British day for two missing children and a aviatrix to fly across the United States, Mrs. Cleaver's husband, Colonel Spencer Cleaver, who is head of the big London department store of Robinson and Cleaver, has

MELODY BOYS

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Thomas A. Hackett
The funeral of Thomas A. Hackett
of North Main street will be held at St Bridget's church at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

Prince of Italy Gets Light Sentence.

Brussels, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Fer-nando de Ross, 22-years-old Italian, oday was convicted of attempting to assassinate Humbert, Prince of Pledmont and Crown Prince of Italy, here last October, and was condemned to five year's imprison-ment and to pay the costs of his

Attorneys for De Rosa, had moved to convince the court that the would be slayers act was solely

political in character. De Rosa, 'ess nervous and keenly documents intended to show that it ed through numbered slips given was a union of constitutional parties with each purchase at the stores coand not Fascism that saved Italy operating in today's event. from Bolshevism and that the real

a bitter harangue shouted "The King arrival of the winner. of Italy has detrayed his oath!" 150 LEGIONNAIRES

GOING TO BOSTON

Manchester will probably be represented in Boston's great American Legion parade on Tuesday, October 7, by 150 Legionnaires judging by reports made to the "On to Boston" and Joseph, a post-graduate student committee last night. Most of the local delegation including the band will make the trip in the two Pull-Cornell Post. Several are planning

The local Pullman special will Manchester station at 2:58 p. m. Monday, October 6. The cars will remain over night in Boston and Legionnaires on the train can sleep in them making it unnecessary to get hotel reservations. The special will leave Boston at 11 p. m. Tuesday so that Legionnaires need

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS An application for a marriage license was filed in the town clerk's development of the arts in Athens office this morning by James Mc- and Florence. Cavanagh, 281 Center street, and -Professor Emerson H. Swift of Alice V. Thomas, 98 Walnut street.

(Continued from Page 1) credible in political and business

A deep official silence has char-acterized the aftermath of the Hit-ler statements at Leipsic. Many construe this as unwillingness on the part of the president to give the ut-terances a dignity they may not de-serve, and official unwillingness to influence the attorney general who, it is considered, may be considering prosecution or further filing of high reason charges against Hitler for

what he had to say.

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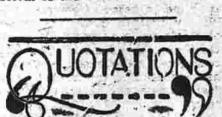
DOLLAR DAY DISPOSAL TO BE IN OPEN AIR

Distribution of Prizes in North End Event to be Made at Depot Square Bandstand.

Nearly \$200 worth of prizes will be distributed this evening at the bandstand in Depot Square at 9 o'clock by the North End merchants conducting the Dollar Day attentive, heard his attorney offer today. These gifts are to be bestow-

According to an announcement leader of Bolshevism in Italy today made this morning, purchasers need not be present at the drawing, as is Premier Mussolini.

Attorney Spake, in the climax of the prizes will be held pending the



Prohibition is not an issue in the Republican party, and I don't believe it is in the Democratic

-Senator Simeon D. Fess.

No game is in a sound state when t is played only by professionals.

—Dean Inge. Faddists of every type are the curse of modern civilization.

dent of the American Medical Association. As the public is turning away from talking pictures, it is ready to turn toward the silent picture again and it is also ready for a great re-

-Dr. William Gerry Morgan, presi-

vival of the legitimate stage. -David Belasco. I sometimes doubt there is a man living who has good sense all the

There will be a renaissance in this country which will rival the

Columbia University.

BRANDED AN OUTCAST.



RUTH CHATTERTON and CLIVE BROOK

Coming Wed. and Thurs. OTTO GRAY And His Celebrated **OKLAHOMA** COWBOYS A Rodeo of Fun-Eight Off the Air—Rarin' to go! Anybody

Thrill with

Charley Chase Comedy Vitaphone Acts Sound News

Sunday School Lesson

Characters Studied During the Quarter

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 28. An Estimate of the Characters Studied During the Quarter. Devotional reading: Psalm 26:1-5, 8, 11, 12.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The review of the quarter's iessons is suggested in the form of an estimate of the characters studied during the period. It is as character studies that these lessons have been significant, though they have had to do with character not only in its inner aspect, with but its outward expressions in the great tasks which the characters that we have been studying accom-

plished. First we have Abraham, the great pioneer, manifesting virtues that have not always been characteristic of the pioneer. The pioneer with all his courage and endurance and determination has often been a fighting man, grasping, and eager in his ambition. But Abraham with all the virtues of the pioneer had a largeness of spirit and magnanimity that had made him very truly the father of the faithful. The Greatness of Jacob

Jacob comes before us as a man deprived of the foremost place, who was bound to achieve it and to get it by hook or by crook. As a matter of fact he used both hook and crook, and his life appears in many respects as unlovely. But he had in him, with all his trickery, elements upon which something could really be built, and in this respect he differed from his more likeable brother, Esau. The essence of the lesson concerning Jacob was that even a character like Jacob could be transformed and could have brought into his life some real holiness and integrity of pur-

Moses stands before us as a commanding figure, great in his moral strength, courageous in his leadership, one of the world's great masterful characters, a rebel against injustice and wrong, but an upbuilder of the foundations of a true society in law and righteous-

Three women appear in our lescharacter and career of Samuel recognized. ship of the nation with her real service of religion. strength in her womanly courage

In Ruth with her devotion to her that can attach to love and gentleof David, and therefore, of Jesus lesson has taken account. Himself, giving to the man of

motion Program.

Child Nobody Knows."



Devotional Reading: Psalm 26:1-5, 8, 11, 12. Judge me, O Lord; for I have walked in mine integrity: I have trusted also in the Lord; therefore I shall not slide.

Examine me, O Lord, and prove me; try my reins and my heart. For thy loving kindness is before mine eyes: and I have walked in

I have not sat with vain persons, neither will I go in with dissem-I have hated the congregation of evil doers; and will not sit with working hard and expects 100 men the wicked.

Lord, I have loved the habitation of thy house, and the place where Mr. J. S. Wolcott, general chairman. thine honor dwelleth.

But as for me, I will walk in mine integrity: redeem me, and be merciful unto me. My foot standeth in an even place: in the congregations will I bless the Lord.

The story of the first king of Israel is one of the world's great ruption we have one lesson that tragedies-a man with a marvelous marks righteous purpose in high mother-in-law, Naomi, we have a natural endowment and with great places. The story of Josiah, an picture of persistency and devotion opportunity, throwing all away eight-year-old boy, is an inspiring that can attach to love and gentle-through lack of self-control and story of reform. ness. The story of this Moabitess dying a hopeless suicide after he is interesting in itself, but it comes had lost a battle. In contrast to to have great significance when we Saul was his son Jonathan, of realize that she was an ancestress whose friendship with David one

That the outward prosperity of a

Methodist Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:45-Worship and Rally Day and Pro-

7:00-People's Service. Chorus Singing

lead by Mr. Wm. H. Petherbridge. Short

address by Rev. E. A. Legg on "The

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector

Sunday, Sept. 28th, 1930. 15th Sunday after Trinity

SERVICES:

10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Sermon topic: "CONCERNING BREAD."

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

Sermon topic: "A CUP OF WATER."

9:30 a. m .- Church School. Men's Bible Class.

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate

son studies; in fact, one should say Nazareth an inter-racial origin and nation does not always mean real four, for one cannot consider the significance that is not always strength or greatness is a lesson that we could find in the life of without thinking of his mother, The study of Samuel is against a many peoples. Amos, the herds man, a farmer with uncorrupted ard, West Medway, Mass., connected Israel, stands as a sort of female Israel—drunkenness, licentiousness, nature and clear vision, came with the American Missionary Asmoses, a married woman with a and corruption. Samuel displays from the fields to denounce the sociation. The program will also incall to tasks that went beyond her the qualities that one would explay sins of the city and to remind peoclude a symposium on the question:

own home and household, yet a pect from one who had been deplet that no nation could be great "Where should our Women's Assowoman who appears in the leader- voted in his mother's prayers to the that sought to build upon un- ciations place their emphasis this rigteousness and injustice.

In the record of failure and cor-

From this we passed to one of the supreme prophets of Israel, a man who felt keenly his own personal duty that he himself experienced. ject will be "Protestant Magic."

God's grace should be manifested inson will lead the devotions.

Jonah's Prejudice When he is sent to Ninevah he rebels against his mission, and that will be the vocal soloist and when, ultimately, he actually goes Chester Shields the cornet soloist. and his mission succeeds and the people turn in repentance, he is angry with the God who spares them. He manifests the sort of prejudice that has always been with Miss Davis. more or less prevalent in our limit-

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, minister

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Standard Time. The minister will preach on "Adventuring With God." The music of the service is as fol-

Prelude—AngelusSteane Anthem-"I Need Thee Every Mr. Johnson

Postlude—VersetBatiste
Church School is held each Sunday morning at 9:30. Parents are heartily invited to send for enrollment and attendance children of four years of age and over.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "From Swards to Ploughshares." The group led by Ruth Siggins will be in charge. Notes

Each family signing a card in the vestibule on Sunday morning will receive the new missionary Guest Book. Names will also be taken for membership in the Go-To-Church Band, as the new term begins October 5th.

It has been requested that the following announcement be made: The free public evening schools of Manchester will open on Monday evening, September 29th, in the high school buildings on Main St. Sessions will be held on Monday,

Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings.
The Everyman's Community Class
of Manchester will hold its first meeting of the fall in the Hose House on Monday evening, Oct. 6th. Supper (at 35c) will be served at 6:30 sharp. The speaker will be the speaker of the first Sunday morning of the class last spring when the class was organized,—Mr. Oscar L. Phelps, of the Fuller Brush Company. His topic will be, "Flowerpots and Home Gardens." A vocal solo will be given by Mr. Alfred Rock-well of Hartford. The committee is to attend. Tickets are in the hands of the generals and captains, and of The Fall Rally of the Hartford District, Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut, will be held in the Center Church, Meriden, (Broad and East Main sts.) Tuesday, Oct 7th. Sessions at 10:30 and

1:45. Luncheon 12:30. Addresses

SOUTH METHODIST Robert A. Colpitts, minister

Tomorrow morning at the 10:40 worship service the vested choir will sing two anthems, "Praise the Lord" by Randegger, and "O For A Closer Walk With God" by Foster. The organ prelude will be "Reverie" by responsibility and whose message Bonnet. The pastor's sermon sub-

duty that he himself experienced.
Like Amos, Jeremiah rebuked formalism and called upon the people to manifest their religion by right living.

The lessons of the quarter have The lessons of the quarter have attained a climax in the study of the story of Jonah—a story that represents also the very climax of the teaching of the Old Testament wich District Institute held at Gardconcerning God. Jonah comes before us as a narrow nationalist believing in God but unwilling that from South Church. David Hutch-

pastor speaking at this service on "Optimism." Mrs. Eunice Hohen-

Monday at seven o'clock the Young People's Council will meet Monday at 7:30 the Men's Club will hold its September meeting. The Epworth Circle will hold its

Second Congregational Church

THE MORNING SERVICE

Sermon:

'Adventuring With God'

Anthem: "I Need Thee Every Hour" Bass Solo: "City Four Square" YOU ARE INDEED WELCOME

South Methodist Church

Robert A. Colpitts, Minister

10:40 a. m.—Sermon, "Protestant Magic." Music by vested choir.

9:00 a. m.-Church School 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League

This announcement invites you to the services of this democratic friendly church with open door and cor-

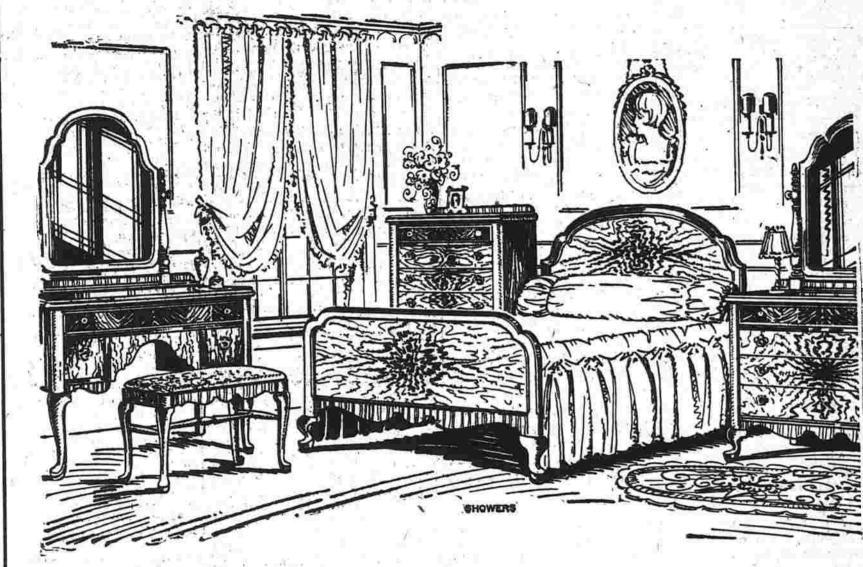
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Where you can afford to buy good furniture



Thank you! Manchester for your attendance at the opening of our STYLE SHOW

E thank the many home lovers who visited us last evening on the open-7 ing of our Homefurnishings Style Show. We hope you enjoyed our program—the splendid words by Mr. Hohenthal—and the music. We hope that you enjoyed our exhibit of furniture fashions with the hundreds of beautiful pieces that we have spent months in assembling. Last evening was only the beginning of eight glorious days to home lovers. If you have not already inspected our exhibit we invite you to do so when convenient. We are certain you will find a visit well worth while.



"The hit of the Show"

HE lovely Queen Anne Ensemble above attracted more than its share of interest last evening. Here's the reason. It is one of our Style Show Specials and you can believe us when we say it is one of the finest values we have ever offered. The suite is of fine quality in beautiful lustrous Burl Walnut. Six pieces including bed, dresser, vanity, choice of chair or bench and two oval scatter rugs cost but \$129.50. Do you wonder it is porular?

6 Piece Bedroom Ensemble

A Year to Pay



annual meeting and election of offi- Hospitals, and Temperance on Wedevening service will be held, the cers at the home of Miss Marjorie nesday evening after the Mid-Week Crockett, 31 Birch street, at 8 Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Norwich District Epworth League Convention at Burnside Methodist church.

o'clock on Monday evening. The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock, and the Cecilian Club at 7:30.

At 7:45 Tuesday evening the Gleaners Circle will hold its annual. meeting and election of officers at Meeting. the home of Mrs. Charles Gill, 9 Florence street.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid Society meets for business and sewng. At 5:30 a supper will be served. Fickets are fifty cents.

Wednesday at 7:30, Mid-Week Service. "Mountain! Master! and Command!" will be the theme at this service. This is the opening of a series of services in celebration of 'Missionary Month."

The Pastor will meet the committees on Apportioned Benevolences, Stewardship Training, Education,

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Streets

9:30-Sunday school Bible Classes. 10:45-Morning Service in

Swedish. No evening service.

October 14-Annual Meeting of Vesleyan Circle. November 4th—Concert for Ce cilian Club. Watch for it!

Coming Events

October 20th - Home Builders

SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, pastor

Sunday - 9:30 a. m.: Sunday School, Young Men's Fellowship Class and Fidelity Bible class will meet; 10:45 a. m.: Swedish Service. senses set in the body are first detailed ices Sunday will be on Standard see, hear, feel, and accurately to right; and good should be done from

Monday—7:30 p. m.: Beethoven self. Hence it is said that we are born natural. To be born spiritual, The commandments are the laws. Tuesday—7 p. m.: G Clet Glee spiritual truths, truths about the spiritual truths, truths about the spiritual world, and the spirit, the spiritual world, and the spiritual truths are the laws. Spirit, the spiritual world, and the spiritual world, and the spiritual truths are the laws.

THE FEAR OF THE LORD

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 28.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.—Ps. 111:10.

Because everyone is born natural, sevil and sending the good to heaven. to become spiritual each must be But when truth is learned and good born again. The first birth is subject to natural laws. The second pared for higher motives and debirth is accomplished according to sires. Thus the fear of the Lord is spiritual laws, the laws that oper- the beginning of wisdom.

Wednesday — 7:15 p. m.: Boy Scouts Troop 5; 7:30 p. m.: Dorcas duced into motives, the will, the life.

Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther Mathiason on Stone street.

Friday—8 p. m.: Luther League meeting. Miss Esther Johnson in charge.

Saturday—2 p. m.: Junior Mission

Band.

Lord must be learned and introduced into motives, the will, the life.

As the child learns about the Lord and of spir-itual possibilities. The Lord becomes truly known by the inflow of will make it happy, and that evils will afflict; or, in other words, it learns of heaven and hell. At first the child wants to go to heaven for Seek the understanding and love

The wisdom thus acquired shows Upon birth into the world the that one should do good not to get use its senses. It has no knowledge of spiritual things or of the Lord. It can act only from itself for it-

Wednesday - 7:15 p. m.: Boy Lord must be learned and intro- descent of the heavenly life gives

the child wants to go to heaven for its own pleasure, and to escape hell. in which there is no fear. The Lord Necessarily these first motives are does not fear. To the degree that natural, self-centered. The child one is in the Lord and the Lord is can act only from what it has. It in him, he will have no fear whatthinks of the Lord as punishing the soever.

(All Services on Standard Time.)

9:30, Sunday school. 10:45, Morning worship.

6:30, Young people's meeting. 7:30, Evangelistic services. The morning and evening services service at 3 p. m., sermon by Bev will be in charge of Rev. A. B. Detlef Kraft of London Ladies' So Carey. The revival meetings will continue each evening through the week except Saturday at 7:30.

Thursday afternoon at 2, Women's Friday at 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE pastor. It is especially desired that

ZION LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Annual Mission Festival with Germa service at 9:30 a. m., and Ex

Thursday afternoon at 2, women's prayer meeting at the home of Mrs.
Paul Hausman, 93 Hamlin street.
Special notice: This evening at 7:30 (Saturday) there will be a meeting of all members of the thurch for the purpose of calling a have covered considerable grounds.

The Center Church

At the Center

Morning Worship, 10:45 (Standard Time) Sermon by the Minister. Young People especially invited.

The Church School, 9:30 Classes for all who come.

This church welcomes to its services and activities newcomers and strangers in our community.

Make the Center Church your church home.

7:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Optimism" Vocal and Cornet Solos.

Church Of The Nazarene

466 Main Street

(Services on Standard Time)

9:30-Sunday School.

10:45-Morning Worship. Rev. A. B. Carey will preach.

6:30-Young people's meeting.

7:30-Evangelistic service in charge of Rev. Carey. Evangelist Carey will continue REVIVAL MEETINGS each evening except Saturday at 7:30 until Sunday, October 12.

Meeting tenight, Saturday, at 7:30 of all members of the church for the purpose of calling a paster.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

A COMPARISON

and advice offered by it to the Dem- was in the heyday of dry confidence neglected. ocratic party cannot escape either and when the platform of the party of two inherent weaknesses. In the was as nicely calculated to repel from being as large an owner of first place there isn't a chance in wet voters as its wet candidate was shore property as it should be. the world of its being accepted, for to repel extreme dry voters. All the Such proposals as this one of Rocky it is more than human to take extreme dry vote went to Christ- Neck Beach deserve the heartiest gratuitous advice especially from an man. All the independent wet vote support when they are honestly opponent; in the second place it is went to Wagner, the Democrat, be- made, and there seems no reason to illogical to give the other fellow a cause the Republican party, use- suspect anything but candid mohim. Nevertheless we can't refrain its wet candidate on a dry platfrom asserting the belief that Con- form. necticut Democrats are doing themselves more harm than good in ence in the world. The drys are on this newly opened campaign by pre- the run. It is doubtful if a bolting tending that the Republican plat- ticket would poll three per cent. as form isn't unqualifiedly wet in its against the 1926 nine per cent. And the thousand and fourth night. dealing with prohibition.

ter we like it. It promises support make up the loss of the bolters. to conceivable methods of getting support. For example: Suppose state this year looks unbeatable. somebody should introduce into the next Congress a resolution repealing the Volstead act, giving each state authority to define "intoxicating liquor" by legislative enactment and prohibiting interstate commerce in coholic intoxicants; would any emocratic representative from onnecticut be bound by his party's platform to support that legislaon? He would not. Would a Reniblican member from this state be bound to support it by his party's latform? He would.

Suppose that some unprecedented an should be evolved under which, brough the initiative of Congress self, the validity of the Eighteenth mendment could be attacked from new direction in the United States Supreme Court; would any Demoeratic Congressman from Connectibut be required by his party's pledge to favor such a plan? He would not; whereas every Republican member would be.

The real difference between the Républican and Democratic platforms in this state, so far as liquor is concerned, is that the Republican platform declares for getting rid of federal prohibition by whatever means may be possible, while the Democratic platform declares for getting rid of it by just one device, the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. The Republican platform is for repeal because repeal is one of the possible methods, but it goes further and promises support to any device for restoring the rights of the states to control the liquor traffic. The Democrats have limited themselves to just one part of the Republican program.

And then they have the execrable judgment to accuse the Republican

platform of weakness! Give wets a majority in Congress and it is far from certain that they won't be able to discover a valid way of undoing the Eighteenth amendment mistake without waiting for the tedious process of formal repeal. For our part we should prefer to have our Connecticut representatives committed to the support of any such discovery rather than to leave them free to oppose anything and everything but repeal.

NEW YORK G. O. P.

whelming. Since political managers enemy's camp, how are you going dered what a race of Robots would asually have a pretty shrewd idea to prove ilt? as to how each delegate or set of elegates stands on so important a wet votes turned out to be so very the fact that a move to interest that

took place. Published Every Evening Except promise!" and forcing the fighting chance to dip in it, whether we sundays and Holidays. Entered at the at every turn. Things have changed any more state parks or not.

New York state. This is especially take made by the last one in rejecttrue when it is borne in mind that ing the opportunity. There are said the drys, before the test on the con- to be about 600 acres in the tract, vention floor, made tentative offers which lies a couple of miles west of moist" platform if only the wets parking, the rest of it timbered land mand for repeal of the Eighteenth sandy beach three-fifths of a mile amendment.

helpful tip when you are out to beat lessly catering to the drys, had put tives in the plan.

This year there is all the differ-

As a matter of fact, with the exrid of prohibition which congress- posures of judicial rottenness in men bound by the Democratic plat- Tammany-ridden New York City form might consistently refuse to the Republican party in the Empire

> THAT SETTLES THAT! Just by way of knocking up a thus belts us out of the lot:

Our genial contemporary, The Manchester Herald, thinks that The Republican is "continually and consistently amusing" upon the subject of the close understanding that has obtained between Connecticut Democratic leaders and J. Henry Roraback, boss of the Republican party. The Republican's ability in this direction, The Herald thinks, is a gift. A natural modesty constrains us to blush at the compliment: we do not claim to be gifted in any respect. But if The Herald would have it, then, as the truck driver said to the traffic officer, "be it so."

If we can be serious a moment, however, let us, consider The Herald's lamentably low opinion of Hamilton Holt, who opposed Hiram Bingham in the special senatorial election of Dec. 16, 1924. The Herald presents reasons why Mr. Holt was a "complete misfit" and "never had a chance, and never would have had a chance even if J. Henry Roraback had been on White Island with Andree." Has The Herald ever examined the election figures bearing on Mr. Holt's adventure in Connecticut politics? Briefly, they show that he received 39 per cent of the total vote in the special election. Mr. Morris, who was the Democratic candidate for governor at the regular election six weeks before, received only 32 per cent of the total vote for governor. Mr. Holt's vote was 60 per cent of Mr. Morris' vote. but Mr. Bingham's vote for senator was only 45 per cent of

his vote for governor. Mr. Holt was decisively defeated, but the figures show clearly the effect of dissatisfaction with the candidacy of Mr. Bingham for senator. Mr. Holt did relatively much better than Mr. Bingham. Perhaps Mr. Holt never had a chance but only in the sense that no Democratic candidate would have had a chance under the circumstances. If the circumstances had been different-that is, if the Democratic leaders had made any genuine attempt to elect Mr. Holt-he might still have been unsuccessful against the powerful Republican machine, but he could have rubbed in the popular resentment against the apotheosis of Mr. Bingham even more strongly than he did.

And if that doesn't triumphantly prove that J. Henry Roraback, "boss While it was anticipated that the of the Republican party," did con-Republican state convention in New spire, plan, plot and contrive, with York would adopt a platform plank malice aforethought and of evil in- sister stay at home and go to favoring the repeal of the Eight- tent, with the Democratic leaders enth amendment, it was far from to bring about the election of Hiram makes these. She makes 'em sitting being expected that the majority of Bingham, and that the said Roradelegates in favor of such a declara- back is constantly in dark and and wandered along-and as we tion would be so completely over- secret cahoots with traitors in the wandered we wondered. We won-

ANOTHER SHORE PARK? uestion and since the number of We note in the New London Day much greater than anyone had be-lieved possible, it looks as though something very close to a stampede park is being made by the Chamber erations.

As lowly as his job is, the road laborer takes pride in the fact he is paving the way for future generations.

of drys to get into the band wagon of Commerce of New London. Just why the job should be left alto-That would be entirely in keeping gether or in any large part to New with tendencies in very recent days London we can't see. The project all over the country. It is relative- is really of more concern to inland ly a short time since the drys were communities in the state than it is forced into a defensive position. to places like New London, most of Even a year ago they were mili- whose people can at least get a peak tant, aggressive, shouting "No com- at the sea now and then, and a promise!" and forcing the fighting chance to dip in it, whether we have

-and the extent to which they have As the proposal for the purchase to accept the candidacy of Mr. Tut- the Niantic railroad station-100 tle for governor on a "moderately acres of it flat ground suitable for would consent to eliminate the de- suitable for picnicking, with a good

long. The strongest point in favor The special significance of this is of the project is the assertion that in its reflection on the probabilities the property is owned by ten indiin case a few extremists should bolt viduals who bought it with a view to and set up an independent dry can- having it converted into a state park didate, as they so freely threaten and who are willing to sell it for the same price that they paid.

Four years ago this element in. In view of the very high prices the New York Republican party demanded for shore property suitbolted Senator Wadsworth and nom- able for state parks, in Connectiinated a dry. Christman, the dry cut and everywhere else along the candidate, polled about 9-per cent North Atlantic coast, this looks, on of the total vote of the state, enough the surface, like a particularly good This is a Republican newspaper to defeat Wadsworth. But that opportunity that ought not to be That somebody tends me

Connecticut is a long, long way

New York, Sept. 27 .- And, even Someone teaches flowers as Scheherazade had said, it was a repeal candidate on a repeal ticket | So, going about the Bagdad-on-The more we think about the Re- will be sure to draw more than the Subway, which O. Henry so well blican prohibition plank the bet- enough independent wet voters to described, I came upon Michael, a creature of wheels and metal, who Poets lead such simple lives;

> ously and honestly mechanical in a They use words like "love" and married one of his daughters in but its proudest boast is that it city where so much is mechanical and not so honest struck me as having ingredients for a modernesque They fall in love and never doubt it. O. Henry tale. You'll have to invent your own plot. I've thought of several. One would have to do And when their lives have passed with a gent who attended a masfungo, the Waterbury Republican querade ball in the costume of an Poets beautifully die. ancient knight and, drinking too much hip fluid, staggers into Madison Square Garden lobby and

is mistaken for a Robot. To be sure, I've met this Robot before. He's been at banquets, where he made canned speeches from a phonographic device secreted somewhere down in his bowels. At the moment, standing at the doorway of the Garden, his mechanism causes the Robot to bid everyone a polite good evening If the change is death, then the while another Robot takes tickets and clicks off the number of them. Of blood in the leaves, of smoke Somehow this occurs to me to be just about as things should be. Everyone has been a guest at banquets where "stuffed shirts" spouted just such mechanical hooey as Michael the Robot. And the other Robot is at least polite about mat-

ism, ne's bound to be honest. And so, growing a bit fond of On the sharp bright virtue of the Michael, the Robot who acts as master of ceremonies in the best master of ceremonies fashion, I find he is able to spring into life, thanks to a beam light. When anyone passes, the beam is interrupted and this No doubt a second love will come affects a photo-electric cell upon which the beam has been falling. Thus his mechanics get going.

thing goes wrong with his mechan-

Somehow, when Mike says: "Hello -hello, there, glad to see you. How's everything?" one gets the uncanny feeling of having heard the same thing a thousand times at that exact spot.

One recalls Tex Rickard standing at the door and issuing about the same greeting, or some prize fighter, rodeo gent or hockey player. Mike, for all this armor, is a truly uncanny personality.

And so, feeling a bit disturbed we wandered down into a cellar where there is beer that is sometimes near and sometimes far. And while we stood there niholing on a pretzel there came a small, piping voice at our right el-

And looking down there stood barefooted, ragged-looking urchin with a basket on his arm. In the basket were a few dozen homemade cloth flowers—scarlet roses and pink roses and little clusters of violets and forget-me-nots.

A crudely printed sign was atop the basket and the lad, whose face was pale olive, colorless and thin passed it about. It read: "These flowers were made at home by a sick mother try-

ing to support her three children." "And do you all sell flowers?" 1 "No, only me. My brother and

up in bed." So we gave him a few dimes do about kids like this-running the streets with baskets late at night, looking so thin and undernourished

GILBERT SWAN.

Poet's Rendezvous

Erik W. Modean FLOWER PRAYERS (From The Saturday Evening Post)

Say: "This is my morning And my evening prayer: "Light beyond the Sunlight, Cloud behind the sky, Depth beneath all deepness,

Once I heard a flower

That was "ery fair

Height than height more high. Vigor in the ground. Coolness of all shadows,

You have made me so. There are things a flower Cannot ever know.

"There are things a flower Cannot hope to guess, Yet I sense a Power And a Loveliness.

Than the earth more near. Than the stars more distant, Looks upon me here. 'Is it God? I know not.

"And I know that Someone

But I understand With a loving hand. With a swift caress

Wakens me and sprinkles Pearls upon my dress! Someone in the starlight-Whom, I cannot see-Whispers, 'Little Flower,

Someone in the midday Smiles into my eyes, And I droop and tremble With a sweet surprise.

You are dear to me!'

Is it God? I know not, Only this I know: How they ought to grow.' MARY DIXON THAYER.

(From The New Yorker) stood sentry at the Radio Show Straight and true as blue steel knives.

They never even stop for breath.

That is all there is about it. them by,

FROST (From Poetry) Though nothing came that could be

Green turned yellow-and from no drouth In my cornfield; and the last blackbird Has swallowed his notes and drifted

color and all Has deceived me with beauty: heard no call

Of roots to the sap and no answering cry. It is time, then, for me to walk And leave his work and friends, be-

ters of tickets, and unless some- To watch leaves fall, while thought To leave old acquaintances, runs: slow On the stubborn permanence found

EXAMPLE (From The Daily Mirror) some day,

And I will tilt with romance once again. But I will be an actor in a play, and pain.

An actor quite immune to grief Your heart, with mine, will be at You stripped me clean of all sin-

competition, he made plenty of money at his corner on King and

Washington-The George Washington Bicentennial Commission. which is vigorously applying itself to the task of working the country up to a white heat of patriotic emotion by 1932-the 200th anniversary of George's birth—has undertaken an informal compilation of still existent stores, companies or firms which were doing business back in Washington's time.

them. Banks, insurance companies, newspapers and drug stores are most numerous among those which the commission has heard about since it sent out a call for information on such institutions.

firms which claim to have been established back in the sixteen-eighties or nineties. Philadelphia and

over across the Potomac in Alexan- there and later established, themdris. Va., where the Alexandria selves in West Virginia. Gazette, born in Washington time, still flourishes.

One refers to Leadbeater's drug used to hang around this corner store, whose ancient records show drug store. One day in 1859 he was that Washington and members of sitting there when an orderly came his family often sent slaves or with a message from General Wincame themselves to buy castor oil field Scott ordering him to take and other remedies. The Washing- command of federal troops at Hartons apparently never ate ham per's Ferry and capture John sandwiches and drank chocolate Brown. malted milks over the counter, however. Leadbeater's didn't serve them and they ate at home, anyway.

500 pounds for the purpose, and is stopped there to revive themselves. still in possession of his descendants and those of John Leadbeater, who George Washington's handwriting, 1835. Stabler was an accomplished supplied the first president with his pill-roller and mixer of liquid con-medicine during the last years of coctions. Having no chain store his life.

When lads are forced to pay the fiddler's fee, in their face.

aware That I may break a trusting heart in two.

Still, sport like that to you seemed rather gay-And, after all, dear, turnabout's fair YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN.

Whose friendships are so rare-And to bid "adieu" to new ones-Well-I hardly think it's fair.

Yet each of us a path must hew, And in hewing find another Whose soul is fine, and good, - and

But those behind are ever first, And in memory's garden blooming. And though far spart, I doubt it

tuning.

A Winner Anyway!

PSHAW! WHATS

OUP OR TWO

AS COMPARED

WITH THESE?



Washington Got Credit

I enclose my note agreeable to

promise. I am duly sensible of the

politeness and liberality I have al-

ways received from you and I have

to express my acknowledgment,

personal character, I am, Your hum-

And Judge Bushrod Washington,

who inherited the Mount Vernon

estate after the death of his Uncle

George and Aunt Martha, wrote in

"Respected Friend: Above is

check for 77.9, amount of your ac-

count, which ought much sooner to

have been attended to. In future I

Seven generations of the Wash-

ington and Lee families, which be-

Augustin and Lawrence Wash-

Lee Traded There General Robert E. Lee himself

Other famous men gathered

Leadbeater's hasn't any orders in

TTODAY B THE

ANNIVERSARY

SAMUEL ADAMS' BIRTH

aristocratic family. Like

Puritan emigrant.

On Sept. 27, 1722, Samuel Adams

press, Adams came to be recognized

When in June, 1774, the Massa

as a leader not only in Massachu-

setts but in other colonies.

and advocate of popular rights.

there in the first half of the last

century to wet their whistles. Fed-

at Leadbeater's.

also for the very excellent articles

Fairfax streets. Included in the files of the old irug store is a note from Martha Washington, dated from Mount Vernon in 1802, as follows: "Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler to send by bearer a quart bottle of his best castor oil and the bill for it." Apparently Leadbeater's consid-

ered the Washington family's credit to be good. George Washington Apparently there are hundreds of Parke Custis, one of Martha's grandchildren who had been adopted by George, explained as follows in a note dated 1818: "My Dear Sir: Not being able to command cash at this time from the heavy expense of my building,

Already there are a couple Boston, thus far, have offered the largest number of interesting ex-

Congressman Sol Bloom of New always received from your house York, an associate director of the and with perfect esteem for your commission, suggests that there be some kind of a meeting or organizar ble servant, George W. P. Curtis." tion of old establishments dating back to the eighteenth century and that their records be preserved and examined for their historical value. Someone will doubtless propose appropriate tablets for such emporiums as can prove that George Washington himself used to be one of the customers. The commission is especially anxious to learn of will thank you to send it to me at places where the Father of His least once a year. Respectfully,-" Country bought his razor blades, ! radio tubes, cracked ice, bromoseltzers, kodak rolls, ginger ale and came related by marriage, traded other day-to-day necessities.

Store Opened in 1792 One such place is to be found ington learned the drug business

Leadbeater's was opened in 1792 eral troops dashing back to Wash-

And left a youthful cynic in my The price is often quite apparent

So Love may come whenever she may care. more than ready for her, thanks to you: Of course it's rather cruel to be

office. But this work proved distasteful to him and he shortly went to work as a clerk in a counting

TO THE CRAVAT OFFICE It's a sad farewell when one must into the brewery business with his hind.

Two years later he was elected

true. And makes you want to love her.



STYLE SHOW

Visit us today. See the latest in furniture fash-

ions for the home. Brouse around to your

heart's content. See the cottage and other model

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HOUSEMAID'S KNEE, OR SYNOVITIS

venting the grating of one bone dinner: One lamb chop, carrot salad and lower legs, and between the take a malted milk with an egg in kneecap and the joint.

Housemaid's knee is an acute inone of the leading men in the promotion of the American Revolution, was born in Boston, Mass., of an

Adams, the second president, he was membrane or sac of the knee is also build up faster, for your body is descended from Henry Adams, a a common occurrence most fre- laboring twenty-four hours of the After graduating from Harvard quently found in those of a rheuma- day to digest food and you will not College in 1740 he entered a law tic tendency. In this trouble a large have much strength left to use for amount of fluid forms in the syno- anything else. vial membrane causing a rapid increase in pain and swelling. If long continued, an inflammation of the entire joint or severe arthritis may house. In this occupation he failed just as he did later on when he went result, or destruction of the ligaments of the joints, and even of the He made his formal entry into

politics at the age of 41, when he ends of the bones. Chronic synovitis (inflammation was elected tax collector of Boston. of the synovial membranes) often clerk of the House, where, as a occurs after serious diseases, such as member of many committees, he small pox, scarlet fever, gonorrhea member of many committees, he small pox, scarlet fever, gonorrhea wrote many of the most important and pyemia. This inflammation may state documents of the pre-revolu- be so severe as to completely and tionary period. Through his serv- permanently cripple the joint within ice here and by his writings in the

a few days. Sometimes the joints may be attacked by tuberculosis. Children are frequently affected with inflammation of the long bones known as "growing pains" that may extend to the British and issued a call for the the joints and produce synovitis.

chusetts legislature bade defiance to In chronic synovitis one cannot Continental Congress, it was Adams expect a cure within a few days. who directed the movement. He This trouble is usually predisposed will best be remembered as a patriot by a very chronic condition of toxic poisoning. Any focal points of infection should be treated by your doctor, and you should also employ a cleansing fast which may assist in absorbing the toxic materials that are irritating the joints. It is usually necessary to employ an initial fruit fast of from eight to fifteen days, followed by a well balanced diet for about a month, and then a shorter fruit fast of perhaps five days which may be repeated for several months until the inflammation has subsided. It is usually also advisable that your doctor employ some diathermy electric treatments on the joint to assist in bringing a larger blood supply so that the toxins may be absorbed and healing

It is particularly important that during the cure of this disease the howels be kept from producing more toxins, and I usually advise an ene- bar M. Brucker, attorney general, ma morning and evening. One who was nominated on the face of should avoid walking on the affect- returns, as their candidate for goved limb until the soreness has subsided, and other exercises should be was held up because of a recount substituted. Even after a cure has demanded by Brucker's nearest op-been effected it will probably be ponent, Alex J. Groebbeck, former necessary for the patient to watch governor, who ran 4,726 votes behis food carefully for a long time, especially with regard to food combinations, and to avoid the use of but Groesbeck attacked the rule foods that might cause excessive adopted by the state canvassi

(Gland Grafting)

Question: C. E. F. writes: "I would like to know if it is possible to graft a gland into the body from another body, and thus bring about a cure of a disease." Answer: Some interesting experi-

grafting, but so far the results do not justify patients in this attempt at a cure, at least, not until every other method of treatment has been used. There is grave danger in any of these operations, and the percen-tage of good results has been so

esmall that it is a very poor gamble. (Gaining Weight) Question: Mrs. D. D. Between most movable joints "Please tell me if this is a correct there is a kind of bag containing a evening meal for a woman desiring fluid that acts as a device for pre- to build up. I often have this for upon another. This is also true of glass of milk, rice pudding and one the knee joint, between the upper orange. Then, just before retiring, I

Answer: Mutton chops are to be fiammation of the sack or bursa that preferred to lamb chops and the carlies in front of the knee. This dis- rot salad can be used with the chops ease is often mistaken for an in- if no sour dressing is added. Milk flammation of the synovial of the should never be used at a meal conknee joint. In the latter disease the taining meat, This is one of the old kneecap is thrown away forward Hebraic laws, and is as true today and there is much swelling at the as when Moses wrote it. Rice pugsides of the knee, when with house- ding, which is a bad combination in maid's knee the swelling is super-ficial and mostly in front of the or other proteins. Oranges should kneecap. The treatment is to rest not be used at a meal, but always the knee and to apply cold applica- by themselves. After eating such a tions. If pus forms from a chronic bad combination, you would hurt infection it may be necessary to yourself still worse by using malted have the sac opened to permit drain- milk and egg together before going to bed. If you use such combinations An inflammation of the synovial every day, it no wonder you do not

WET-DRY ISSUES

Should Not Be Injected Into Campaigns.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 27— (AP.)—The Michigan Democrats proposal for a nation-wide referendum on the prohibition question came in for rough handling in keynote speeches at the Republican post-primary state convention here

today. Gov. Fred W. Green, temporary chairman of the convention, asserted that prohibition is not a political issue and should not be injected into political campaigns. He denounced the Democratic platform declaration as an effort to "caton votes" and asserted that such a refrendum would be without effect. Chase S. Osborn, former gover-

nor, followed with a stronger denunciation of the referendum and of state control proposals, saying that the latter brought up an issue which was decided in the civil war. No Leader

While the Republicans met without an official leader. Governor Green called on them to accept Wilernor. Certification of a nomines hind. The complete recount made no material difference in the returns. board in an appeal to the State Su preme Court, and the court orders QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS | the certification held up until di could rule on the issues raised. The business before the convention consisted of nomination of can-

Answer: Some interesting expert-mental work has been done in gland DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR

didates for minor offices and writ-

ing a platform.

AND BUILDER 68 Hollister Street

Sparks' on Shipboard IN MOBILIZATION IN MOBILIZATION William A. Buskill, 51, of 3 Windemere avenue, died sudden on Friday at 12:45 p.m., while call ing on George Rider, who owns in grocery store on the same street. He

John Barstow, Local Radio Operator, Tells About Dodging Subs-Served on 17 Ships and Touched at Ports All Over the World; Was Wireless Fan From Very Start and Kept Up His Interest.

T 8 p. m. June 8, 1917, a German U-boat trailed the Stand-A man U-boat trailed in ard Oil tanker "Petrolite" in Straits of the dusk just outside the Straits of Gibraltar and sent her to the bottom with 40,000 barrels of gasoline aboard. Directly ahead of the Petrolite was the tanker. Communipaw. with a crew of 26 among whom was John F. Barstow, Bissell street radio operator. The radio was sealed according to strict orders issued to all ships entering or leaving the danger zone, and the crew of the big tanker approaching the Straits of Gibraltar knew nothing of the dangers near them.

How near they came to destruction is evident in the recital by Baratow of his experiences at that

Dangerous Cargo "On May 23, we were passing the Algiers, Calcutta, Madras, Bombay famed New York skyline enroute to and dozens of other places well the Mediterranean ports with a full known to the average school boy by load-50.000 barrels of kerosene name only. Some tricky cargo-I don't, mean | West Indian nights are to be en-

marine zone we took up a zig-zag dancing and pleasure under a rising course as prescribed by the naval tropic moon. Tropic memories are authorities to outwit submarines, hard to efface. On the last night of the run, we ap- Then there were the trips to the proached the Straits of Gibraltar quaint marts of North Africa, Alwith all lights doused and hoping giers. Alexandria, Cairo, Tunis and for the best. A torpedo anywhere mystic India. On one occasion Baralong that low-lying hull would send stow made a 9,000 mile trip to Inus all into eternity.

Chased by Sub "Suddenly, at about 8 p. m. as we neared the Straits, the Captain aft of us and decided we were be. m., April 14, 1920," said Mr. Baring chased. Full steam ahead was stow, "and were in port all day takordered, and the 28-year-old tanker trembled from stem to stern as she tried to out-distance the sub. "During the night one of the offi-

cers suggested to me: 'You'd better pared. If a torpedo hits us you von't have time to say them." "We escaped the submarine attack but the Petrolite, a Standard trian Mediterranean marksmanship. Oil tanker was sunk that night just

forced speed." VERY YOUNG MAN

FOR DANGEROUS JOB DERCHED in his little radio Arabs. naval ordinance suppressing all ra- antiquated boiler, and slow system. dio communication except that of an Ir New York it was a two-hour job, emergency, John Barstow, barely but at Port Said was another story. out of his teens, had plenty of time We lashed a big searchlight on the on his hands. His was a highly eson his nance. his was a highly es-sential position on the craft, for the evening, heaved anchors and start- Standard Oil tanker, supplied the rescue of the entire crew depended ed through the canal. on him in case of collision or at-

Those long nights while coursing wide except where it runs through the Gulf Stream enroute to a large lake in the central part, the Iriquois, Clyde line passenger to be inducted into Federal service sett, Chicopee, Manchester and this Europe were conductive of child- Everything was sand, small heaps boat, stopping off at several West and would proceed to Mexico. Cap- city. hood reminiscences. The former large dunes, and plains of sand Indian and South American ports tain Clark swore the men in and Danielson lad reviewed his existence stretching beyond the limits of vi- enroute. Other trips to France, then curled up in a blanket on the and surveyed the steps that had led sion. Miles and miles of sandbags Spain and again to India with a car- Armory floor. him to the radio room of an ocean were banked against the canal for go of automobiles. protection during the World War In time the lure

the old home town, the school and was the goal of Germany, Austria proceeded to settle down to married the homes nearby. He saw the house and Turkey. Barbed wire entangleof Silvio Maynard, his chum and ments stretched out miles into the smiled as he pictured the wire desert, sometimes winding back strung on trees and fences between down again to the canal a few miles the two homes. A whole story was farther on. The sandbags had rotted wrapped up in that single wire, for and fallen out of place or else had it held at each end an oldtime tele- been displaced by shell fire. It was graph set on which the two boys a hot and desolate land. practiced the Morse code.

So determined were they to succeed way around the earth. that they continued their studies at the Eastern Radio School in Boston. After graduation from the East-

ern Radio School in Boston, both boys signed up as radio operators on different coastwise steamers. Barstow went aboard the City of St. Louis, a coastwise passenger ship as junior radioman, and his chum received a berth on a ship engaged in ships going through the canal, the the same service. Maynard made one trip along the Atlantic coast and gave up all thought of sea duty when the ship battled a heavy storm off Hatteras, and he found himself a victim of chronic sea sick-

But Barstow was born for the sea and further adventure and he contil, at the end of three years, he had banks of the canal. Later all ships and had sailed to nearly all ports of pilot house on the bridge, but even

THAVELED THE WORLD AS RADIO OPERATOR

To was not all danger and worry the performance of his vitally end of the canal on May 15 and came \$100 from his summer home at Belfore the first round was finished. ships that carried him to South America, England, the Mediterrane-America, England, the Mediterranean ports and the palm-studded West
Indias. There were unusual sights
to see in the age-old ports of the
world. There were curios to buy in
the bazaers of Calfol Alexandria,

town well over to the right. The
peared tired but was cheerful. He
to Hartford, West Haven, France.
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to Hartford, West Haven, France.
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There were curios to have a hour at his summer home and said he exruns along the canal for about a
mile, with stores and one or two
mile, with stores and one or two
hotels bordering it. British troops
August 27.

Sending Out an S O S Call on Ship Thrilling Experience, Says Barstow.

TITHILE radio operator on the S. S. Florida, Radio Operator Barstow had his big experience. As

"My first and only S O S was sent out shortly after the collision of the Florida, Texas oil tanker and the Schurz, U. E. third class cruiser off the Virginia capes in.

"As 'Sparkie' on the Florida we were enroute to Port Arthur, Texas, from New York, for a cargo of oil. While off Hatteras at 4 a. m., the second day out the Florida crashed the cruiser Schurz amidships in the dark and she settled immediately by the head.

"I was asleep at the time, but the force of the crash awakened me. I cut in the radio set but it wouldn't work. My first thought was that the Florida's motors were shut off. I ran down the deck to the engine room and found out that the motors were turning over O. K. I rushed back to the set and found a nut out of adjustment and immediately went on the air with the emergency S O S. The cruiser's radio operator was also. sending out a call for help.

"The nearest shore station was at Beaufort, N. C., about 30 miles away. Radio sets were not as well perfected in those days, and were not any too strong. It developed that the operator at the Beaufort station was asleep, but a United Fruit steamer heard our call and was alongside within a couple of hours and took off the 240 members of the cruiser's crew. She sank soon after. It was a very close call."

maybe! We carried a four-inch gun joyed. with the captivating melody fore and aft and a gun-crew of 12, of guitars floating out over the sure death to any submarine if we glassy, green water from some spied them first in this game of palm-shaded town. The tinkle of glass on tropic bar called sailors "As soon as we reached the sub- ashore for long joyful nights of

dia and he tells of a colorful story of the Suez canal and desert bound Arabia. Sees Sunken Ships

"We arrived at Port Said at 8 a. chored in the canal-near to shoreyet so far away!

"Port Said is on the starboard side coming in, at the base of a long breakwater that reached its say your prayers now and be pre- arm far out to sea. On the port side, near shore, we passed two sunken ships, with their masts and funnels just above water, proof of the Aus-"We were to sooner stopped than outside Gibraltar. Evidently we had about thirty bumboatmen. (native outdistanced the U-boat by our en- vendors) clambered over the rails like monkeys-or pirates boarding ship in the olden days. Then we were pestered to death to purchase

"We took on 200 tons of fresh wahis elbow, in conformity to the ter, an all day job for us with our SERVED ON 17 SHIPS

In his reveries he saw once more when this section of Messopotamia ed and Barstow stepped ashore and

"We were spared the extreme temperatures on that trip. Later school when the two boys sat down rific that one can hardly walk on the past eight McVeigh, borrowed McVeigh's servst their respective spark sets and deck—the plates are like the top of years, devoted exclusively to radio: each determined to master the code Indian Ocean, and on the 18th we have the second the before the end of the school year. reached Karachi, India—nearly half-

> HORSEMEN ON SHORE FIRE ON SHIP'S CREW

spring of 1920.

"When the Turks first fired on ships were unarmed. The desert time's sake, you know. horsemen would ride down to the big sand dunes that bordered the canal on each side, and wait for a ship to go through. The quartermaster on one ship was killed and the relief pilot was wounded in the leg, but he took the ship safely through under steady fire from the then it was dangerous at times. The canal was so essential to the suc- \$100 a month. cces of the allies in the World War

British Soldiers

"Mister Sparks"



John F. Barstow

were camped at this point in 200

"We took down our searchlight and continued on. The Captain pointed out the direction of old Mount Sinai, though we could not see it as we were low in the water. I sure pity old Moses climbing any all sorts of gee-gaws, fruits and of those brown, coarse, rocky hills candy from these dirty looking and then carting those stone tablets

IN ALL PARTS OF WORLD

total of 17 boats carried the young operator to all parts of A young operator to an property the world. The Dayton, a

In time the lure of the sea lessen- on Sunday nights. ward, with radio advancing in popu- whether there was an invidious larity, he opened a store on Pearl whether there was any invidious street and moved to several other tain John Pentland, retired. the Kittel building on Bissell street.

The call of the sea is still strong, however, and the former sea-going radio operator owns a cabin cruiser which he pilots up and down the HE Manchester radio dealer fur- Sound every summer taking parties ther describes his first trip to out on fishing trips for "blacks" India via the Suez canal in the and "blues." Although he didn't say -it's possible and entirely probable that his boat is radio-equipped in case of emergency, just for old

TELLS HER STORY

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amounting from \$90 to

Spoke About Vacation 250,000 men on duty there at one said, was July 24 when they at- by Captain Harry Bissell,

Windemere avenue, died suddenly on Friday at 12:45 p. m., while calling on George Rider, who owns a grocery store on the same street. He had been working on his farm dur-ing the morning. Shortly after en-tering Rider's store, Mr. Buskill Whistles Call C. N. G. Men complained of not feeling well and presently collapsed. Dr. J. H. to the State Armory. Flaherty was called but he did not regain consciousness. Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell pronounced death due to heart trouble.

held on Monday.

Students in College

Party for Mr. Sims

At Surgeon's Meeting

Emblem Club

Shower for Bride

Chicopee who is to wed Anthony

The bride-to-be received many

At a meeting of the official board

of the M. E. Church this week it

and get-together next Thursday, in

given by the women of the church

Elks Meeting

Thursday evening. Several new

candidates were accepted and will

be initiated in the near future, The

shingling of the Elks Home began

A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street at

bly at the Rockville City hospital

where he underwent a serious opera-

Martin Laubsher is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morin of

Holyoke, Mass., were the guests this

week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph

on a vacation in Canada.

daughter, Mrs. Wayne Storrs, of

tion on Tuesday.

Mansfield

the Hartford hospital on Thursday. John Dailey is resting comforta-

Rockville Lodge of Elks met on

are invited.

Wesleyan Hall. The supper will be

President Harding.

Washington.

For the first time in over ten years, the militia call was blown last night, calling the two Manchester units of the 169th Infantry Connecticut National Guard to the State Armory on Main street for mobilization practice. The Cheney and the Bon Ami fire alarm whistles blew the military call of twelve blasts, repeated at 6 p. m. and immediately the streets were filled with guardsmen hurrying to report for

Many persons, unfamiliar with the call, cruised up and down the Jersey and Mrs. I. Simonson of Manstreets inquiring for "the fire" chester. Members of the Manchester Fire Department reported to the Hollis-

ter street quarters. The 123 men of G Co. and the Howitzer company previously warn- Rockville High school attending coled of the practice call through the leges, was given out on Friday by Herald, gathered quickly at the Principal Philip Howe: Armory. The first men to arrive Brown, Connecticut College; Therwere Privates Mozzer, Fiedler and esa Hambach, Mt. Holyoke; Nan Zacek of the Howitzer company, Flaherty, College of New Rochelle; who drove up shortly after the Frank Rostok, Trinity; Anthony whistle stopped blowing. In a short Gessay, University of Illinois; Winitime Main street was full of cars fred Arens, Vilimantic Normal bringing guardsmen from all parts school; Ellen Young, Willimantic of Manchester and the outlying Normal school; Frances Blakeslee,

High Percentages The attendance was excellent mal school; Frank Stacklinski, Assembly and roll call at 6:30 re- Cooper Union Institute; Margaret vealed the fact that only four men Dowd, St. Francis Hospital; Marion were missing from each company. G Pinney, Hartford Hospital; Ralph Company Capt. James McVeigh, Neff B. U. College of Business Adcommanding, with a roster of 63 ministration; Evelyn Brache, Eleamen reported 52 men present, four nor Redmond, Ruth Tschumi and accounted for by phone, and three Hazel Sloan, Bay Path Institute; excused, making a total of 59 pres- Dorothy Leonard, Mt. Ida school; ent or accounted for out of 63. The Luther Druand, Spartan School of Howitzer Company, Capt. Russell Aeronautics, Tulsa, Okla. B. Hathaway commanding reported 53 men present, three accounted for The Sons of Veterans held their by phone and excused, making a regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on total of 56 out of a possible 60. G Thursday evening, and at the close Company's percentage was 93.7 per- of the meeting Edward Sims was cent and the Howitzer Company surprised to find that the other 93.3 per cent, deemed a very good members had arranged a surprise showing. Men of both companies as- birthday party in his honor. The resembled on the Armory drill floor in sult was a very pleasant evening. civilian clothes. Following the roll

The militia call has only been Katherine Ryan who left on August call both companies were dismissed. blown in Manchester four times 27 on a trip to Europe with the gold since the establishment of a fire Star mothers. She stated that the alarm system. During the Spanish weather had been fine and the voy-American War the volunteers were age a delightful one. She expected notified by messenger. The first call to leave Paris early on Thursday for to actual service came while Cap- Cherbourg to sail for home on the tain William F. Madden was in command of G Company in 1904 when it a trolley strike in Waterbury. The avenue left on Wednesday for New was called out by the governor for entire regiment was called out at Haven to join other members of the

Before Mexican Expedition The second militia call was blown previous to the Mexican Punitive Expedition in 1916. On this latter occasion the call was blown on a Sunday night. A Herald reporter was given the job of locating Captain Bissell and found him wrapped up in blankets, recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Lieut. John Holmes reported and assumed charge of the company. Contrasting with last night's mobilization, the men of 1916 did not arrive in automobiles, but came on the run and on bicycles and in wagons with a 8th. large percentage of sweethearts in attendance. Last night's affair was

conspicious by their absence. Following the 1916 call for Mexican service the men were sent home honor of Miss Lena Yachem of and ordered to report the next afternoon. Lieut. Clark of Hartford Crykiewicz of this city on October remained at the Armory making up 6. th: rosters and getting the equip- gifts. There were violin and vocal ment in readiness for the Federal solos, games and dancing, as well as British fleet with oil under convoy call for service. Lieut, Clark work- a mock marriage. There were more of 18 British destroyers. There were ed until 1 a. m. and then ordered than 100 guests present from "The canal is only about 150 feet trips to the west coast ports on the the men to fall in. The roll was Springfield, New Britain, East ack.

The canal is only about 150 fee.

Anniston City and others to Chili on called and the men told they were Hampton, Thomsonville, William-Three of the four calls were blown was voted to hold a parish supper

What? Glasses? Ever since a few minutes after ideal place to live, and entered the last evening Captain Jim McVeigh ranged. All members and friends employ of Watkins Brothers in the of G Company, 169th Infantry, C. N. radio department. Shortly after- G., has been trying to figure out

points in town, finally locating in A few days ago Captain Pentland, who used to command the out-Mr. Barstow has conducted his busi- fit now under the charge of Captain rendezvous at the Armory, Pentland grabbed his hat. Also he grabbed McVeigh's field glasses. Then he sped to the Armory.

He found Captain Russell Hathaway and Lieutenant Horace Murphy of the Howitzer Company in the Armory office but learned that Captain McVeigh was busy. To Murphy he handed the glasses. "Return them to Captain McVeigh, if you please, with my compliments, he said, "and tell him I thought he might be needing them.

The Heck, You Say "And what," pondered McVeigh later, "does a hardboiled vet, who knows that there's nothing to this ceremony but a roll call, think I'd need field glasses for? Was that gazabo intimating that I'd have to go up on the roof and look all over town for the members of my out-

The answer is not yet recorded. However, old timers were remindmobilization call, the first two men she saw him, she to answer the twelve blasts ordered 15th. tended a theater performance to-gether. She heard from him Aug-vates Jack Pentland and Walter G. "We arrived at Suez-the eastern ust 3, she said, when he sent her Thompson, who came a-running be-

GRAY AND HIS COWBOYS ATTRACTIVE FIGURES

William A. Buskill, 51, of 34 Will Appear at State Theater Wednesday and Thursday of Next Week.

Otto Gray, who, with his Oklahema Cowboys, is appearing at the State Wednesday and Thursday, is an impressive figure in his highheeled boots and broad sombrero. Not only on the stage, but in any crowd, for ne has a personality which makes one feel at once that here is a man who fits the type usually pictured as coming from out Mr. Buskill was a tobacco grower "men are men"-to whom where. and also conducted a jitney service. the selfishness of city ways is a thing unknown.

He was held in high esteem by the residents of the West End where he He owns a large ranch of twentyhad lived for forty years. He was five hundred or more acres in Oklahoma, but because he enjoys ever Mr. Buskill was born in Rockville. so much "visitin' folks and seein He was the son of the late Mr. and things" while traveling in vaudeville Mrs. Richard Buskill. He leaves he spends only a few summer four sisters, Mrs. Alice Connelly of months on the ranch. His principal New York; Mrs. Louise Johnson and interest is wrapped every minute Miss Florence Buskill of New around the continually mounting success of his group of ranchers. It was about five years ago that he conceived the idea of developing

It is expected the funeral will be a group of real cowpunchers to revive and spread the fame of the true The following list of graduates of old time western ballads. At that time station KFRU was broadcasting from Stillwater, Oklahoma, which is close to the Gray ranch. course. Because of his natural talent as a musician and showman he was often dertaken a great social and economlong until calls began to come in for be worked out constructively." him to broadcast over other middle western stations.

Mr. Gray was a little puzzled over New Haven Normal school; Agnes McCusker, Bridgewater, Mass., Nor-"kick" out of the situation. He will not countenance." ravelled to WHB Kansas City, Mo., menting upon his work as a singer, teners and they insisted that he do

his own announcing thereafter. From this time on the lure of the radio has held him to the microphone almost continually. Occasionally the radio is abandoned for extensive vaudeville tours, but is draws him back sooner or later. In Word has been received from Mrs. turing, of course, ballads and folk songs of the plainsmen.

Dr. Ralph Morin of Windsor Former Newark Shoe Co. Store in Orford Building Added to Present Floor Space. the United States and proceed to the

Nathan Marlow, owner of Marannual meeting of the association in low's variety store in the Orford the decorating field for a number building. Main street, has leased the of years past, and among other marvel.—Advt. Bitten By Dog Paul A. Eckhardt of Mountain small store next to his which until Sept. 1 was occupied by the Newark street was badly bitten by a dog Shoe Company and will add it to his while walking on Union street re-

already large establishment. cently. He is under the care of Dr. The store just acquired by Mr. F. M. Dickinson and is confined to Marlow is of fourteen feet frontage and sixty teet deep Having a full sized basement its acquisition adds The regular meeting of the Rockville Emblem Club has been changed 1680 square feet of space to the present Marlow store. The basement from October 8 to October 1, owing space will be used for goods storto the convention of Emblem Clubs to be held in Boston, the week of the age, permitting the release of present storage space in the larger basement to be added to the sales A miscellaneous shower was held floor. The ground floor and show window will be added to the main recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cyran of Chicopee in

part of the present establishment. The lease of the present main store has fourteen years to run and that of the newly acquired store is for a similar term. A very wide range of commodities is dealt in at the Marlow store

and the proprietor, when asked this morning for an approximate estimate of the number of different articles carried said it would run well over 5,000.

One Street Here Puts All Winsted To Shame

Hamlin street goes Winsted! emention how prevalent these little And without the aid of Lew Stone, animals are in the vicinity.

And without the aid of Lew Stone, William House of No. 57 tells how whose fame as a purveyor of un-usual stories concerning his native that weighed one and three-quarter. town is nation-wide. Just take a look at these Winstedian happenings reported by the Hamilnites. Edwin Newton of 25. Hamlin

street killed what he claims to be a young rattlesnake. Thomas Maxwell of No. 47 reports in bud, which she hopes will bloom having seen skunks ambling all over the roadway and other residents

Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson of No. dug up from her garden patch a freak carrot that had three sections fully matured on one stem, and furthermore had a double hollyhook before the frost comes. Well Winsted, what do you say?

WET QUESTION

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efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Whoever is chosen President has under his oath the solemn duty to pursue, this

"Our country has deliberately uncalled upon to broadcast on the va- ic experiment, noble in motive and rious local programs. And it wasn't far-reaching in purpose. It must lors' Association of Knights of He added in his speech of accept-

"Modification of the enforcement this sudden deluge of popularity but laws which would permit that which he was game for anything and the constitution forbids is nullificanaturally he was getting a great tion. This 'the American people

While the decision of the New and various other points. Fan mail York Republicans for a wet plank began to pour in from all sides, com- in the state platform this week is expected to result in a movement in musician and announcer. Station this direction at the next Republimanagers soon caught on that the can convention, Senator Brookhart unpolished drawl of Mr. Gray's of Iowa, a Republican dry, predicts pleasing voice as well as his natural "this will get nowhere and President wit, made a real hit with their lis- Hoover will keep the party dry."

TO SPEAK AT KEITH'S

Decorator to Give Address Here Monday Night.

On Monday evening at 8:00, Miss Memorial Lodge; inner guard, Clary Maybelle Leng, of the Leng School ence O. Anderson of Linne; outer OVER ADDED SPACE of Interior Decorating in Boston guard, George Scheiner, will give an address at the Keith trustee, one year, M. C. Peckham, Furniture Co. on the subject of Memorial; trustee, two years, Car "Common Sense Principles in Home Birath, Linne; trustee, three years Decoration." This is one of the James R. Quinn, Rockville, and outstanding features of Style Show keeper of records and seals, Melvin Week, and the public is cordially in- Cox of Memorial Lodge.

Miss Leng has been prominent in

things has had charge of arranging 43 separate Home Beautiful models for the Boston Herald, a project which attracted national attention. At 4:00 p. m. the ladies of Man-chester are invited to meet Miss Leng informally at a reception and tea at Keith's store, which the Manchester Mothers' Club is sponsoring. An opportunity will be given for personal discussion of any special problems in home arrangement.

K. OF P. CHANCELLORS FORM ASSOCIATION

The first and only Past Chancel-Pythias in the State of Connecticut was formed in Manchester this week. The charter membership is 47. Six lodges comprising the Second district are represented in the association which has as its first chancellor Gustaf Magnuson of Memorial Lodge, No. 38 of Manches-

The organization meeting was neld Wednesday evening, following the regular meeting of Memorial Lodge in the Balch and Brown building. The towns represented were: South Manchester, Manchester, East Hartford, Rockville, Stafford Springs and Thompsonville. The next meeting of the association will be held Wednesday night, October 2, in Orange hall after the Linne Lodge meeting.

Other officers of the association are: Vice chancellar, Henry Olsonof Linne Lodge, No. 72; prelate, Frank Fletcher of Rockville; masrepertoire of unusual specialties fea- Prominent Boston Interior ter of works, William Dowing; mast ter of finance, Philip Merriman, East Hartford; master of exchequer, Jobert Wagner, Rockville; master of arms, Leslie Bodley of

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Morin of Windsor avenue. Francis J. Dillonsnyder of Ward Tool Designing street hase returned to his studies at Femple University, Philadelphia. Architectural Drawing A son was born the past week to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebhradt of Spring street. Machine-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gebhardt of

HOLE IN ONE

New Haven, Sept. 27 .- (AP.)-C. O. Towne, a freshman, made a good start at Yale yesterday in a sporting way by playing 77 for ed that on an earlier and graver medal round of the Yale Golf course and shooting a hole in one on the

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

New Haven, Sept. 27 .- (AP.)-It looked in advance of today's convention that the Democrats would Carpentry— **Building Construction** Simple Roof Framing Stair Construction Cabinet Work Mill Machine Operations

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

"The Line of No Resistance," a one-act play by Percival Wilde, is the next 1 Miniature Theater presentation to be 1 broadcast Saturday nigrt by WJZ and associated stations at 10:30, daylight saving time. In this play, Mr. Wilde takes the situation of a wife who dis-covers that her husband is about to takes the situation of a wine to covers that her husband is about to clope with another woman, and by a very unexpected attitude solves the problem by making both her husband and the other woman see that they really do not want to run away with each other after all. "The Soldier's Chorus" from Charles Gounod's "Faust." will be played during the program arranged by the WEAF chain at 8:30, daylight saving time. The text of Gounod's greatest work is founded upon Goethe's poem "Faustus." and the dominant figure in his tragedy is Doctor Faustus of legendary origin. The single episode which Guonod took from Gothe's poem, that concerning Faust and Marguerite, is well known. The hours will close with the "Whistler and His Dog" by Pryor.

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 5 7:15—Studio concert orchestra. 5 7:45—Old song recital. 8:00—WABC programs (4 hrs.) 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:30—Studio cameo concert. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Around the melodeon. 9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

8:00 7:00-Variety music hour. 8:15 7:15-WABC programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 482.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 482.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30 6:80—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
8:30 7:30—Seturday Knights prog.
9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrel frolic.
10:60 9:60—Air theates; variety.
10:45 9:45—Orchestra; feature team.
12:00 11:00—Peanuts' feature hour.
12:30 11:30—Four dance orchestras. 250.7—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio players hour. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; midnight music

283—WTIC. HARTFORD—1060. 00 5:00—Mother Goose program. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:35 6:35—Brondway favorites. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Dinner music; ensemble. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 5:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 55 10:55—Auction bridge lesson. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

5:00—Contralto and orchestra. 5:30—Soprano and address, 6:00—Winding Trails songs.

6:40-Children's program.

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Breakfast-Melon, eggs poached

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Dinner-Beet bouillon, baked Bel-

Monday

Lunch-Grapes, all desired, or 8-

Dinner-Roast veal with Shred-

Breakfast-Fruit juice upon aris-

Lunch-Baked potatoes, aspara-

Dinner-Vegetable soup, broiled

steak, with mushrooms, string

beans, salad of watermelon and can-

Wednesday

Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins,

with sweet butter, stewed or fresh

Thursday

bers and celery, no dessert.

Lunch-Creamed sweet potatoes,

Friday

Lunch-Fresh fruit (one kind)

Dinner-*Cream of tomato soup,

broiled filet of sole, string beans,

salad of tomatoes, celery and let-

Saturday

Lunch - Buttered corn,

Breakfast - Toasted dry cereal

Dinner - Roast mutton, baked

this soup. To three cupfuls of the

fire and continue stirring until very

hot but not boiling. Let the soup

stand where it will keep hot for

about ten minutes, turn into soup

with cream, dish of berries, fresh or

ded wheat dressing, spinach, avo-

Tuesday

ing, coddled eggs, Melba toast.

gus, salad of shredded lettuce.

taloupe halls, no dessert.

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or Jell-well.

Melba toast.

cress, ripe olives.

sliced tomatoes.

tuce, no dessert.

canned, without sugar.

greens, Artichoke salad.

all desired.

n milk, served on Melba toast.

matoes and cucumbers).

nut butter, stewed raisins.

ounce glass of grapejuice.

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302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 6:15—Jester's feature 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15—Jester's feature program. 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30—L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:00—Studio variety hour. 8:30-WJZ minstrel show. 9:00-Late dance orchestras. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30-Sport talk; male trio. 6:00-Crockett Mountaineers. 6:15—Ted Florita's orchestra. 6:30—Male trio, comedian. 7:00—Educational features. 7:30—Spiritual singers, tenor. 8:00—Show boat melodrama "The Village Postmaster."

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:15-Dinner dance music. 5:45-Uncle Abe and David. :00-Two dance orchestras. 7:00 6:00—Two dance orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Salon Singers, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Wandering Gypsy's music
9:30 8:30—Arthur Pryor's band;
Floyd Gibbons.
10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Tenor, string trio. 11:15 10:15-Two dance orchestras.

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:30-Dinner Gence music. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Male trie; mandolute. 6:30—Male quartet, baritone.
7:00—Circus comic skit, band.
7:15—Drams, 'The Wonder Dog'
7:30—Pickard family, music.
9:15—Vocalist, planist, duo.
9:30—Miniature theater. "The 10:30 9:30—Miniature theater. "The Line of No Resistance." 11:00 10:00—Slumber music hour. 12:00 11:00—Marty Stone's orchestra.

245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra, recital hour.
8:00 7:00—Popular music concert.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2¼ hrs.)
250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:15 5:45—WJZ programs £¼ hrs.)
9:00 8:00—Eastman Music School.
9:30 8:30—WJZ progs (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets.
6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music.

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when you have a nightmare, or are

chased by a particularly vicious

bull, try to remember what you had

Travelers Broadcasting Service Leading DX Stations. 50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 M. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 7:30 6:30—Sunday school lesson. 8:00 7:00—Studio organ recital. 12:30 11:30—Samoans music hour. Saturday, Sept. 27 .- E.D.S.T.

293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30 8:30—WYW, CHICAGO—1020, 9:30 8:30—WJZ minstrei frolic. 10:00 9:00—Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30 10:20—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45—Dance orchestra to 4:0 389.5-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30-Studio band recital. 8:00-Orchestra; Hell box. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1130. 7:00-Orch; lessons, songs. 8:00-Palmer studio program 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

1:00 12:00-Around the town. 416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—726.
9:00 8:00—Baritone; piano soics.
11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:10 10:10—Male quintet; barri.
11:30 10:30—Symphony orches.ra.
12:00 11:00—Dance music (31, hrs.)
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—273.
8:00 7:00—Fiddle band; sketch.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra and singers.
9:30 8:30—Home folks' poets. 9:00-Uarn dance music. 11:15 10:15-WEAF rural sketch, 447.5-WMAC-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 7:30-Studio concert orchestra. 8:00-WAEC show boat drama.

10:45 0:45—Orchestra; plano music. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 1:45 12:45—Artists frolic; orchestra. 261.2—KOA, DENVER—230. 1:00 10:00—Sunday school lesson. 1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Dramatic presentation. 2:00 1:00—Feature radio revue. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000 9:00 8:00—Theater of the air. 9:30 8:30—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)

12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. \$:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Orch; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 11:00 10:00-Mixed quartet, circus. 12:30 11:30-Concert; violin recital. 2:30 1:30-Tenor; midnight frolic. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00—Barlow's dance orchestra. 8:45 7:45—WABC progs. (3% hrs.) 2:30 11:30—Midnight organ melodies. 1:00 12:00—Arena dance music. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

1:00 12:00—Tales never told. 2:00 1:00—Musical melodrams. 2:30 1:30—Guzendorfer's orchestra. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 1:00 10:00-Studio musical hour. 11:00 10:00—Studio Musical Foda:
12:00 11:00—Late dance music.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 8:15—String trio; poems. songs.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Nagabonds; male quintet.
12:00 11:00—Fiddling fiddlers music.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 7:30 6:30—Farm Bureau program, 1:00 12:00—Midnight dance froile, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 10:30 9:30—Harmonica; music team 11:00 10:00—Barn dance orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, conedians 11:45 10:45—Orchestra; guitar; artists.

bury, banjoist, guest soloist. 8:30-Chase and Sanborn Choral Orchestra. NBC. 9:00-"Our Government," by David Lawrence. NBC. 9:15-Orchestral Gems. Moshe Paranov, director.

9:45-Carl McKinley, Austin Organist. 10:15—Studebaker Champions. NBC. 10:45-Leila Joel Hulse, contralto. Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist.

11:05-"The Merry Madcaps." Norman Cloutier, director; Ilima Islanders and Tony Sacco, crooner.

Moshe Paranov, New WTIC Official, Revives "Orchestral Gems" Program

Moshe Paranov, who became associate musical director of Station WTIC last week, will conduct the first of a new series of "Orchestral stance, at luncheon. Oranges should but springs are drying up to an ex- Gems" programs from the Connecticut station tonight. The concert and gardens have suffered, grass on is scheduled for 9:15 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Paranov conducted "Orchestral Gems" last winter and made it a popular feature among lovers of classical music. Although Moshe Paranov's forte

is the plano, he has become well known as a conductor of large choral and instrumental ensembles. Clarke, 26 ladies being present. The One of his oustanding achievements secretary and treasurer's report was the direction of the highly sucshowed a prosperous year. All ex- cessful series of concerts by the penses of the Fair have been paid, Young Men's Symphony Society of and a balance of \$400 remains. The New York City in Acolian Hall. officers for the coming year were Among the critics who have given elected as follows: 1st directress, him unstinted praise as a director Miss Anne Dix; 2nd, Miss Lillian are Olin Downes, Philip Hale and Ernest Bloch.

Organ Program from WTIC Carl McKinley of the New England Conservatory of Music concludes his summer series of organ recitals from Station WTIC tonight at 9:45 o'clock Eastern Standard Time. He has proved one of the year-old daughter of the Columbia most popular exponents of the orpastor and his wife, is spending a gan to broadcast from the Connecticut station. A graduate of Harvard University and the Knox College of Music, he possesses a cultural and technical background owned by few popular performers. He was once organist of the famous Capitol Theater on Broadway, managed by the equally famous "Roxy" Rothapfel. He forsook this connection to accept a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation, by means of which he spent several years abroad. Among other studying musical activities in Europe, he

now a member of the faculty of the all charges, including preferred div- New England Conservatory of "The Ilima Islanders," who were the first group of Hawaiian musicians to perform over the national network and who are probably the best known combination of South Sea performers in record-making and talking movie fields, have be- 10:30-Statler Organ -Louis Weir come permanently affiliated with

served as student director of the

Munich Opera in Germany. He is

\$80,377,849 as compared with \$91,- ians in addition to the "Islanders" 863,168 for the eight months of gives the Connecticut station the largest staff of musicians of any radio station in the country, with 747,681 for the month and \$7,375,- the exception of the key stations of the networks. There are now 45 salaried performers in the musical personnel of Station WTIC. Thirteen of these musicians devote their talents exclusively to popular music under the direction of "Norm" Bridgeport, Sept. 27- (AP) - Cloutier. Christiaan Kriens, Dutchudgment was awarded today to the American composer and conductor, defendant in the \$10,000 suit of Al- who is musical director of the Confonso Cantanlio, administrator for necticut stations, is in charge of bury, head of the Drexel banking

The "Islanders," led by Mike York. child's father, on February 18, 1930, in Stamford.

Felder hashed his truck out of a land of the Pacific They comprised phanage three months ago, became the Hazel Young cafeteria in Hart- the original "South Sea Islanders" a brother of little Caristopher Gil- the Hazel Young cafeteria in Hart- of the prisoners. Felder backed his truck out of a group on the national network. bert Tyson, who was adopted in the ford. (Chased by a Nightmare)

Question: W. S. writes: "Can you idvise me as to what will get rid of trightful dreams? I am 73 years of lege. I am no sooner asleep than I im chased by a mad bull or some-lim chased by a mad bull or some-l Im chased by a mad but or something of that nature, which wakes thing of that nature, which wakes the up."

Answers Distressing dreams are cause she came late to renearsal. have seen the child. In his memoral and three winters at the new Emlen Hutchinson.

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Biltmore in Miami, Florida. They where upon Molnar cancelled the judgment, "for his dismissed in Federal Court today."

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LATEST BARRYMORE Brunswick records, starred in two Vitaphone Picture "shorts" and have appeared in several talking picture features, perhaps the most MAKES HER DEBUT popular of which was Ramon Navarro's "Pagan Love Song."

mores.

Changed Greatly.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 27-(AP)

-Ethel Barrymore Colt has come

into her inheritance of eight gener-

ations of traditions of the speaking

staged, handed down through the

Lanes, the Drews and the Barry-

The 19-year-old daughter of the

famous Ethel Barrymore made her

first presentation the play from the

Pulitzer prize novel "Scarlet Sister

Mary." The presence of her mother

in the title role served as a royal

accolade and the black grease paint

behind which she spoke her lines

helped to lessen the nervousness of

Some Criticisms

Barrymore, interest in the debut of

her daughter and a capacity audi-

ence, the presentation was not ar-

tistically successful to many of its

they heard little of the play while

The Ohio State Journal said:

ly monotonous third act."

ago.

recite her few lines, all in the last

with that of her mother as "Julia"

month. Miss Barrymore said she

Martha Bartlett, daughter of

Miniature golf seems to be very

every day, mostly evenings. They

Mr. and Mrs. George Shatz and

held in the conference house Mon-

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

"The Progressive Life" will be the

topic of the sermon to be preached

next Sunday at the Congregational

church by the Rev. Wallace Woodin.

This will be the first sermon by Mr.

Woodin since his return from his

vacation, part of which was spent

at Martha's Vineyard, part at the

shore and a few days in Hazard-

ville, Mr. Woodin's daughter, Mrs.

James Durston, formerly of Balti-

more, but recently settled in Hart-

ford, has been a visitor at her fath-

er's home here in Andover for some

Topic for the Christian Endeavor

would I spend \$1,000,000 on Mis-

sions." Luke 10:25-37. Home and

Foreign Missions, Mrs. Ward Talhot

Twenty residents were made vot-

ers last Saturday, increasing the

Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Tuesday

Twenty-two members of the local

Grange went to Wapping Tuesday

evening and furnished part of the

program. Miss Beatrice Hamilton

gave two readings, Charles Phelps

gave a talk and Miss Mary Lind-

holm and brother gave a short

Edward Post who is in very poor

health was taken to a sanitarium

in Norwich for treatment Tuesday

afternoon. Mr. Post's children,

Grace Brown were all home before

Some farmers report a large crop

Louise Allen, youngest daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen, who

very severely is gaining but still

head

fell last wek and hurt her

farce entitled "Is It Rain."

will be the leader.

voting list to 229.

n Hartford.

Nellie Hyde, supervisor.

George Merritt.

would not abandon it.

comfortably at her home.

course evenings.

week here.

Despite the leadership of Miss

her first stage appearance.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, Sept. 27 .- E.D.S.T.

1:15—New England Agriculture. 1:23—Produce Market Review. 1:45-Farm and Home Hour. 2:30-Good News. 2:35-Band of a Thousand Melodies.

3:00-Classic Gems. 2:00-Otto Gray and his Oklahoma 3:30-Chicago Serenade. 4:00-Merry Makers. 5:00-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 2:45-American Game Protective 5:30-Stock quotations - Tifft Brothers.

5:53-Plymouth Contest. 3:00-Daytime Dancers and Ilima 5:55—New England Roadman. 6:00—Time; Champion Weather-4:10—Happy, Go and Lucky.

4:30—Mellow Melodies—Dance band 6:04—Hotel Governor Clinton Orwith Landt Trio and White; Vera chestra. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest.

6:30-McCoy - Gordon Graham, debut Thursday night during the Dave Graat, Bunny Coughlin-Get Happy, What Do I Care, The Woman in the Shoe. 6:45-Riverside Ramblers.

7:00—Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30-Fuller Man-Beyond the Horizon, Am I Blue? A Cottage Small by a Waterfall, If You're Not Kissing Me, Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy, One More

Trail, Say "Oui, Cherie." :00-Dixies Circus. 8:15-Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller. 8:30-L'Ensemble Melodique. :30—Baseball Scores — Eastern, 9:00—Gilbert & Barker Variety

Waltz, Medley of Southern Songs,

Out of Breath, A Long, Long

9:30-Dutch Masters Minstrels- of the audience almost completely. When You Know You're Not Forgotten, Don't You Believe It, Old Black Joe, Pretty Desdamone, At be made but it just wasn't. x x x Eyes.

10:00-Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. 10:25 — Massachusetts Industrial Commission. time: 11:00- Bulova Weatherman. 11:03-Baseball scores; Sport Di-

> Sunday, September 28, 1930 Eastern Standard Time

gest; temperature.

10:45 a. m.-Church of the Unity (Unitarian) - Rev. Owen Eames (S). 1:57 p. m .- Time; Champion Weatherman (B). 2:00- Roxy Symphony Concert

(NY). 3:00-Friendly Hour-"From Mud to Marble," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; The Builder, Cadman; The for the Sunrise, World Is Waiting Seitz; Sailing, Marks; My Lovely Celia, Munro; Bugle Song, Hatton; O What a Change, Harkness; Rose of Tralee; Proudly as the Eagle, Spohr; Macushla, Mac-Murrough; Jesus Meek and Gentle. Harington (NY).

1:00-Don Carlos' Marimba Band-Munequita de Trapo; Champagne; Margarites; Neapolitan Nights; Under a Texas Moon; A Media Luz; Vuela Pensamiento; Why? Exactly Like You; Telling It to the Daisies (NY). :30-Oswaldo Muzzucchi, 'cellist-

"Sonata in C Major:" Adagio, Minuet with Variations, Haydn Chanson et Pavane, Couperin :45-"Your Eyes"-Could You be

True to Eyes of Blue; Love Has Eyes; Eyes of Memory; Peace :00-Sabbath Reveries -Be Brave,

Be Strong, Wooler; Calvary, Rodney; Take Me, O My Father, Take Me, Scott; O Quickly Come, Dread Judge of All, Dykes; More Love day evening, the following officers to Thee, Brewer; The Cruifix, Faure; Today Thy Mercy Calls | President, Miss Mary Lindholm; Me, Dykes; Spirit of God, Descend Upon Our Hearts (NY). 6:00-Time; Champion Weatherman

6:03-Tower temperature (B) 6:04-Kadara Ensemble (B). 6:45-Smiling Jim, Village Rhymster (B).

:00-Bulova time (B) :01-Songs at Eventide - Lew White, organist; Genia Fonariova, soprano-Pilgrims Chorus, "Tannhauser," Wagner: Chanson Bohemienne, Boldi; Schen Crudelle, Caldara; Andalucia, Lucuana; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; La Lingarella, Paisiello; Sylvia, Speaks; When the Organ Played at Twilight, Santly (NY).

7:15-Milco Swiss Navy (B) :30-Williams' Oilomatics (NY). 8:00-Enna Jettick Melodies-Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, guest soloist-And Her Golden Hair was Hanging Down Her Back, McGlennon; Tenting on the Old Camp Ground, Kittredge; O Rest in the "Elijah," Mendelssohn; Lord, Among My Souvenirs, Nichols; Angels Ever Bright and Fair, Handel (NY).

8:15-Collier's Radio Hour (NY). 9:15-Vikings-I'm In the Market for You; Pas Des Amphores; Go Home and Tell Your Mother; Wedding of the Painted Doll (NY) 9:30-World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (NY).

10:- El Tango Romantico (NY) 10:15—Sport Digest (B) 10:59-Bulova time (B).

The acquisition of 13 other music- 11:00—Bulova time (B). 11:00-Kaffee Hag Slumber Music (NY) 11:30-Champion Weatherman (B) 11:32-Temperature; Bulova Time

ADOPT ANOTHER BOY

Philadelphia, Sept. 27—(AP) — A of potatoes and that they are rotblue-eyed five-months-old boy has ting badly in the ground. been adopted by Mrs. John Tyson, granddaughter of Edward T. Stotesthe estate of Rocco Carlo, 19- musicians offering classical pro- firm of Philadelphia and member of the J. P. Morgan Company, of New

MAJ. FORSTER RESIGNS

Hartford, Sept. 27—(AP)— Major Pierrepont B. Foster, commanding the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, has asked Governor Trumbilli to be relieved from duty and his request is granted, Ad-Her Mother in Title Role: jutant General's orders placing him on the retired list of the Foot Critics Say Play Must Be Guard.

Major Foster has served four years and his retirement recognizes precedent which is that a commander does not serve longer than four vears.

The commanding officer of the Second Company is ordered to call a meeting for the purpose of nominating to fill vacancies caused by the retirement of Major Foster.

WARNING IN POCKET

Railroad Foreman Told He Should Take Every Precaution at the Crossings.

judges. Critics in the fifth row said Bridgeport, Sept. 27-(AP)typewritten sheet containing a the black faces of the actors and the Gullah dialect of the South Carolina negroes baffled the rear half railroad, signed by P. J. Hurlihe, a railroad official of Danbury, in which he stated he thought they "Dramatic history was about to cidents at grade crossings and point- exclusive privileges and believe Sea, Cannon Ball Rag, Just Be- vehicle. Apparently losing her heart ing out that four foremen had been that, given freedom of opportunity Sea, Cannon Ball Rag, Just Be- venicle. Apparently losing her dear removed from service for displaying general welfare." rymore let the role slip out of her poor judgment, was introduced tocontrol and without her x x x failed day at the inquest into the death of x x x because of a deadly monoton- John McGuinn, of Long Hill, who cus second act and an almost equal- was killed at Hawley's crossing on Monday morning in a crash with a The young Miss Colt appeared milk truck. The sheet was introduced by Judge

perfectly at ease, made four brief Joseph G. Shapiro representing appearances and had little to do but Frank Saccone, operator of the milk truck, after representatives of act. Her debut was quite in contrast the railroad had stated there were no rules covering the operation of in "The Rivals" thirty-six years car involved in an accident of this nature. Constable Randall, The consensus was that the play Trumbull, who investigated would need considerable rewriting facts, identified it as a sheet he had removed from the dead man's before it opens at the Ethel Barrymore Theater in New York next Not Obeyed

The statement called the attention of foremen to the fact that warnings sent out in printed form were not given proper attention and that "they were hung on a nail in a shanty after they are received." It called attention to the fact that Postmaster and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, one foreman had been removed for fell while playing at school Tues- "short flagging" a term used by

day and broke her wrist. She was railroaders when the flagman does taken to a surgeon in Willimantic not go ahead or back far enough to and had the bone set and is resting protect his train. It cited another case of suspension in which a foreman showed poor judgment in being popular at Burton Lewis' go.f involved in an accident with an course, there being games played automobile at a grade crossing. Car Had Stopped Testimony of John Celance

have a lighting system to light the showed that the work car had stopped 180 feet before it had reached the crossing and then proson Kenneth, of East Hartford, ceeded until it collided with the spent the week-end with the formtruck. Celance jumped and escaped injury. He told Constable Randa'l er's father, Frank Shatz. Sunday he believed the dead foreman had Mulkoon, 46, and his son, Rocco, 26; the family motored to Roger Wilrules in his pocket which covered liams Park in Providence, R. I., and had a picnic lunch. Mrs. George grade crossings. Shatz and son are spending the

Maps were introduced showing sketch of the scene. E. Irvine Rudd of the Public Utilities Commission At a meeting of the Girls' League and several representatives of the railroad were present at the inquest. The contents of the sheet were not allowed in the testimony.

were elected for the ensuing year: Saccone is at liberty under \$1,500 vice-president, Miss Vera Stanley; bond pending the outcome of the secretary, Mrs. Agnes Friedrich; Miss Ila Hamilton, treasurer; Mrs. 4,000 STRIKERS ATTEND Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manville of New Haven and Mr. and Mrs. George Cope and two children, Lois and Elaine of Hartford were

FUNERAL OF COMPANION

Santiago de Compostela, Spain Sept. 27- (AP) - Four thousand striking workmen marched to a cemetery this morning behind the coffin of Angel Antelo Solar, who was killed Wednesday in a clash between demonstrating strikers and civil guards.

The crowd that attended funeral was orderly. All of the police and civil guards were kept in their barracks until the slain striker was buried. Immediately after the funeral

union leaders and the employers resumed negotiations for settlement of the labor difficulties. Both sides

meeting next Sunday will be "How expected the general strike to end next week. Foodstuffs have become scarce here because of the tie-up in commerce and industry. The mayor per-

sonally assumed control of the distribution of rations to hungry peo-Business also was at a standstill

today at Lugo. THREE BREAK JAIL

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 27-(AP) State police were searching today for three prisoners who had escaped from the Fitchburg jail by sawing their way through the bars of a window. The prisoners were Joseph Walker, 31, who had two years to Wells, Ernest, Howell Post and Mrs. serve for violation of a parole; Donald Moran 21, who had twice escaped fro mthe Bridgewater jail before his transfer here; and Harry Mowatt, 27, who was serving three years for a filling station robbery. The trio lingered after mess last

night and sawed their way through basement window. They made their escape before a check up revealed them missing a half-hour afhas an ice cap on her head most of ter the inmates had left the mess hall. Officers followed their trail to

Forbes Tells Japanese It Is a Matter for Congress and Not for Diplomats.

Tokio, Sept. 27 -(AP) -In his first public utterance as the new. American ambassador to Japan, W. Cameron Forbes tonight addressed the American-Japan society, referring briefly to the exclusion pro-vision in the United States immigration law.

"Speaking of the possible causes of irritation between the United States and Japan, I am not unmindful of the immigration problem," said the ambassador, "but as that depends upon the action of Congress and cannot be handled by either executive or diplomatic officers, I feel it is wiser not to discuss either its prospects or merits." Favorable Sentiment

Mr. Forbes spoke of favorable sentiment he encountered on his recent visit to the Pacific coast toward Japanese residents there. "All up and down the coast," said the ambassador, "I heard words of appreciation but not a single comtypewritten sheet containing a ment unfavorable regarding Japan-warning to section foreman of the ese residents of California."

The ambassador asserted Japanese and American interests in development of the Pacific region are "in the main common and identical. were responsible for automobile ac- We both want peace. We ask no

MISSING SOCIETY WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN WOODS

Philadelphia, Sept. 27- (AP)-Discovery in a patch of woods near Malvern, Pa., of the body of Miss Grace Delancey V. Newlin has ended the search for the young society woman who disappeared from her home in Bryn Mawr Tuesday. Two partly emptied botites, containing different types of poisons, were found near the body and Coroner Herbert C. Ford, of Coatsville, said he was convinced she had committed suicide. A small amount had been drawn from one of the bottles and a table tumbler containing traces of poison was found near her head.

A motive which would have led Miss Newlin to take her life had not been discovered today. Members of Miss Newlin's family said she had been under great nervous strain because of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Delancey V. Newlin, and her childhood nurse, Anna Dowd.

FATHER, SON SLAIN

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 27 - (AP) -The bullet riddled bodies of Louis were found today 12 miles outside this city. The bodies were on opposite sides

of the road, and in the center of a highway was a roadster, state troopers believed the father owned. Both men had been shot at clos Coroner James W. Graves was

unable to establish a motive for the killing. Rocco had \$249 and a dis-

mond ring and there was some money in his father's pockets. In Rocco's inside coat pocket was summons and complaint in a \$4,-

600 Supreme Court negligence action instituted by Susie Ricci in consequence of an automobile accident in Utica June 30. Troopers did not know in what business the Mulkoons were engaged.

DIANA RENOMINATED

New Haven, Sept. 27- (AP) -Representative Pietro Diana and Mrs. Annie Maher were renominated for the office of state representative last night at the local convention of the Democratic Party

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pped parsley may be each service. Crispy toasted wafers may be used if desired.

7:00—American Legion hour. 7:15—Banjo, piano; orchestra, 8:00—Organist; male trio. Saturday, September 27. | 8:00 7:00—American Legion hour. 8:15 7:15—Banjo. plano; orches 9:00 8:00—Organist; male trio. 11:00 10:00—Will Oakland's music. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams firls trio.

10:00 9:00-Variety hour; organist. 11:00 10:00-Three dance odchestras. 12:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1240. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-550. 7:30 6:30-Hawaiian Shadows, mus 6:30-Hawaiian Shadows, music 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15-Colonial string choir. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Expedition messages. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTABY—790. 12:57 11:57—Time; weather; markets. 6:15 5:15—Dinner dance music. 6:45 5:45—Comedy team; planist. 7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 11:00 10:90—Boulevard of dreams. 11:15 10:15—Studio musical program. 11:30 10:30—Don Biglow's orchestra.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570, 7:00 6:00-Accordinnist; ballads, 7:85 6:35-County Mayo boys, 8:00 7:00-City Police choristers, 293.1-CFCF, MONTREAL-950, 7:00 6:00—Twilight music hour. 8:30 7:30—Concert, dance music. 10:00 9:00—Studio variety party.

> ing the indigestion which produces the dream. (Do Oranges Cause Gas?)

would you advise?' Answer: It is all right to eat a dozen oranges a day if you do not men have been surveying the Green eat any other food the same day; otherwise, you should confine your right of way. eating of oranges to one meal, eating as many as you desire, for innever be mixed with a regular meal. as they are liable to cause an exgian hare, carrots with parsley but- cessive amount of stomach and inter, escalloped celery, head lettuce, testinal fermentation.

Breakfast-Crisp waffle, with pea- FEAR NEWSPRINT WAR IN NORTHERN AREAS

Saint John, N. B., Sept. 27-The Telegraph Journal today said: "Information reaching Saint John yesterday was to the effect that there is more than a hint of a newsprint war contained in the dispatch announcing the resignation of Colonel John H. Price as chairman of the newsprint institute of Canada and the expectation is that a cut in Mrs. Proctor. newsprint prices is practically cer-

tain to ensue. "The maritime provinces as one of the three sections of Canada produc-Lunch-Large glass of tomato ing large quantities of newsprint, are vitally interested in the present tomatoes en casserole, celery, Jello situation. One mill in Nova Scotia Dinner-Baked halibut, okra and and two in New Brunswick, unless they have contracted for sometime ahead for the sale of their product, Breakfast-Melon, French omelet, will be seriously affected by any reduction in the price of their product. The Bathurst mill, which is a memsalad of shredded spinach leaves and ber of the institute, is expected to feel the effect of the situation, Dinner-Ham baked with pineapple, 5-minute cabbage, combination which is interpreted to practically mean the abandonment of the instisalad of small green peas, cucumtute idea. At Dalhousie, the International Paper Company is operating a mill in which a new machine, Breakfast-Cottage cheese and doubling the present capacity, is being installed, and its operation will be vitally affected by the expected

BEAUTY SHOP OPENED IN SENATE BUILDING

price reduction."

Washington, Sept. 27 - (AP) -In an unobtrusive corner of the Sengrated carrots and beets, vegetable ate office building a full fledged salad molded in gelatin (small green | beauty parlor today is open for busipeas, string beans and celery), prune ness. It is not there in anticipation of great influx of women Senators. nor has it been brought about by *Cream of tomato soup: Canned any softening of the rugged statescomato juice is excellent for making men who occupy the building. Two hundred women employes of

juice use one cupful of fresh or the Senatorial offices waged a canned cream, mixing together lengthy battle to have it added to quickly while cold. Place over the the building's equipment. The winning argument was a claim of added efficiency for the women clerks who assert they now can save for work the time formerly tureen in the bottom of which has spent in going downtown for needed been placed a half cup of whipped facials. As a condition to its existcream; or, a spoonful of whipped ence the beauty shop must be self cream and a sprinkling of finely sustaining, adding no burden to the

STARS SLAP EACH OTHER

Vienna, Sept. 27—(AP) —Trans-Atlantic Radio reports from Buda-Answers Distressing dreams are prime donna's engagement.

Mrs. Edith Lattle who has been usually find that fried onions, cooked visiting at the home of her mother, cheese, or garlic in your soup, is Mrs. Lucy Clarke, left Monday to the thing responsible for introduc- visit friends in Windham. Mrs. Howard Smith and

ter Violet, are spending a week with 11:00-News; Weather. friends in Hartford. Question; Mrs. F. Y. writes: "My Mrs. Ruth Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. doctor says that I should eat at least Henry Isham and Mrs. Harriet Lita dozen oranges a day, but they tle are spending a few days at Mrs. 12:00 midnight-Silent. seem to cause so much gas. What Jacobs' cottage at Groton Long Point.

> to get the boundaries for the state The water situation here is geting serious. Not only are wells dry, tent not known for years. Lawns the town green being so brown and dry that it crackles under foot. It is

For the past few days a crew of

feared that the roots of many lawns have been killed. The annual meeting of the Ladies Aid Society was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alice Lyman; 3rd, Mrs. Cora Hutchins; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hutchins. Refreshments were serv- Carl McKinley Offers Farewell

ed by the hostesses, Miss Clarke and Miss Harriet Fuller spent Sunday in Guilford, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Davoll and family of Liberty Hill. Little Margaret Mellinger, threc-

few days in Rowley, Mass., with Mr. and Mrs. Payson Todd. Miss Ida Holbrook of South Manchester, a former resident of Columbia, was in town Tuesday calling on relatives and old neighbors.

NEW HAVEN EARNINGS

Boston, Sept. 27-(AP)- The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company today reported a surplus of \$1,110,893 for the month of August, 1930, after idends and guarantees. This was a Music in Boston. decrease of \$933,836 under the corresponding month of 1929. The surplus for the eight months ended August 31, 1930 was \$6,720,-

927 a decrease of \$2,652,734 from the corresponding period of last Total operating revenues for the month were \$9,831,098 as compared with \$12,591,105 in 1929. For the Station WTIC of Hartford. eight months, gross revenues were

1929. Operating expenses decreased \$1, 647 for the eight months.

FATHER LOSES SUIT months-old infant who was killed by grams.

1:00-Newscasting; Travelers News Bulletins. 1:05-Bond Prio Ralph Mixer, director (Continued). 1:15-Knights of Melody. Cowboys. 2:30-Goldosi Trio.

Talk.

Islanders.

contralto.

lian Taft.

4:00-Hartford Times News.

Deene, crooner-NBC.

6:30-Serenading Strings:

National, American.

Alone with You

8:00-Silent.

:35-Broadway Favorites:

Ida Sweet as Apple Cider

5:00-Sunset Hour-Norman Clou-

tier, director with Anna Kaskas,

6:00-"Mother Goose"-Bessie Lil-

6:15-Yellow Cab Flashes; Hartford

Courant News; Travelers News

BayaderesElie

ReminiscencesLake

...... Hadley

Pale MoonLogan

Sunny South Selections ... Lampe

......Special arr. Satterfield

.....Special arr. McKay

..........Special arr. McKay

..... Arr. Nichols

Sunday, September 28, 1930 E. S. T.

8:00-Variety Review. Frank Brad-

Waltz-Dance Away the Night

I Remember you from Somewhere Alone with My Dream

7:00—Ilima Islanders, Hawaiian En-

semble-Mike Mahapi, director.

Mignonette & Bachelor Buttons

Bulletin; Philgas Announcement.

5:58-Plymouth Announcement.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Hartford, Conn.



BUILDERS and HOME OWNERS PAGE



Social Room Decorations Must Appeal To Young

of the Community Center or apricot and yellow. social rooms of the modern most easily washed, a semi-glassy church, the important thing to keep surface is readily cleaned with soap in view is that the background and water and distributes the light must be made to appeal to young much better than a shinier one an minds which are especially at- important consideration in a public tracted by pleasant surroundings. place. Of course the quality of the While grown-ups participate in the paint as well as the nature of the activities of the social center, re- finish is a factor in the cleaning ligious or civic, the primary reason proposition. And even when funds for its existence is to provide legiti- available for decoration are low, it

The browns and tans which have rials. long been accepted as the best v are giving place to more cheerful SMALL GARAGES though no less dignified color. And while colors should be subdued and conservative, especially in the social rooms of the church, they can nevertheless be cheerful and gracious. A little study of the principles of decoration will help to make them inviting and hospitable-

room has a northern exposure, a American Architect Magazine."

blend. Or it may be imposed upon modern office building. the finish, in the form of a stencil design, or of lining or striping. The used to drive up to a store and the latter means of decoration may be our horse to a post in front. That used for panels, borders, or a dado. was real convenience. The flood of With orange walls, decoration in automobiles made that an imposdeep blue is attractive. Apricot sibility, and in our haste to do somewalls call for blue green decoration; thing about it we provided large yellow or orange or apple green, and garages, which are not convenient any color may be used with ivory. because of the time it takes to park Green or blue walls demand warmth the car and then walk three or four in the decoration and are most suit-

In decorating the social rooms ably combined with peach, orange, While a glossy enamel finish is mate recreation for young people. is false economy to buy poor mate-

BENEATH APARTMENT HOUSES ARE URGED

More and smaller garages, instead As cheerfulness depends so much of huge ones widely separated, will upon color, only light colors should be the tendency in American cities, be used. If the social or community according to experts writing in "The light warm color, such as a very pale, greyed orange, a sunny yellow. York to permit the building of gara deep ivory or very light apricot ages beneath large apartment will make it seem warm and pleas- houses, Benjamin F. Betts, editor of ant even on dreary days. Cooler the magazine, points out, observing colors, light greens, greyed light that the car owner who must walk blues, or blue greens are satisfac- several blocks to and from his gartory for the room with a southern age is losing as much time as he did

in the days of slower transportation. Most club or social rooms are N. H. Owens, speaking for the Nalarge enough to warrant the use of tional Association of Building Ownwall decoration. This may be the ers and Managers, advocates one finish itself, such as a sponge stip-ple, a Tiffany blend or a graduated every four feet of office space in the

"Years ago," he points out, "we

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A "CONGENIAL" HOUSE FOR A CONGENIAL NEIGHBORHOOD

BY CORA W. WILSON

As everyone is interested in adventure in every day life, surely of all great adventures none can compare with that of building a house. But-what kind of house do you want? How much of a house do you need? And how much money can you invest?

And all of us may be democratic and want to associate intimately with the world at large-may even be very good mixers—but we would like to live near neighbors who are agreeable to us or would be con-

Find out for a certainty what are the restrictions, who your neighbors are or are likely to be. It isn't only the man who keeps chickens or who borrows your lawn mower that you want to know about. You should find out the general character of the place. Is there a zoning law? What style and how costly a house is demanded? How far must it be set from the street? One should be sure of these facts for at least ten or twenty years so that one can be certain that no further developments will injure the value of the land and lower the sale price.

A Durable House The Colonial house pictured here will fit in any good neighborhood and, if built according to working drawings, should stand for years. Of wood construction, the first floor exterior is of field stone and the second floor of shingles. The roof also is of shingles. Field stone chimneys top the house.

and a bath, many cedar-lined closets, an open porch on one side leading from the living room and an inclosed porch on the other, lead- tion. ing from the dining room.

SINGLE MAN ON POINT IS

EDITOR'S NOTE: Blots are ex-

plained in the following article,

the fourth in a series on "Today's

Backgammon" which has been

written for THE HERALD and

By Elizabeth Clark Boyden Written for NEA Service

point 11 in Black's Outer table.

thus hit must be re-entered in the

opponent's home table, in accord-

ance with the numbers thrown on

the dice, before any other man can

be moved by that player. If his throw does not permit the player

to enter his man on account of blocked points the loses his throw. This continues until the man is

When entering, a man can only

be placed on a point which exactly corresponds to the number thrown.

For this purpose the points are num-

bered on each side of the board from one to twelve, starting on the

finally entered.

CALLED "BLOT"

How to play

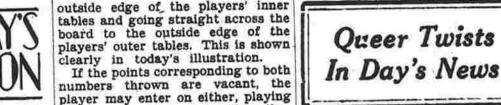
There are six nice sized rooms dining room, and kitchen, pantry "homey" artistic touch and, if plantand serving entrance. rooms with cross current ventila- to the house.

One enters a vestibule that leads with leaded glass side lights. A brass Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New to a long hall. On one side is the knocker should complete the picture. York City, and be sure to enclose the living room and on the other the The window boxes give the house a clipping from this newspaper.

and serving entrance. ed with lasting flowers or green Upstairs are three nice sized bed plants, would add color and beauty For additional information and

. JECOND. ! LOOK. FLIN.

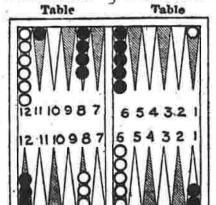
The front door is of oak paneling cost estimate, write to Mrs. Cora W.



sary throw to do so. It can easily be seen that care along with scissors grinders and the must be exercised in leaving blots like.

NEA Service by Elizabeth Clark Boyden. She is the author 07 Game Is Continued The New Backgammon" and coauthor of "Contract Bridge for off yesterday: It is now White's point. He talked into a mike for 24 turn and he throws his two dice hours straight at a radio fair on va-"Contract Bridge for from his dice box into the right rious things from capital punish-hand table. The dice must be left ment to the South Sea Islands. face up on the board until the play | Paris — Betran Masses, Spanish is completed. White throws a four artist, is suing Pola Negri for \$5, and six. He has a choice of two 000 which he claims is due for moves. He can play a man from painting her portrait with a shad-point 8 in his own outer table to owy form of Rudolph Valentino in The diagram with today's article shows yesterday's two plays compoint 2 in his inner table, and can the background. pleted, with a man left alone on cover this Biot by playing his four Los Angeles-Olga Baclanova, acwith a man from point 6 in his own tress, must pay her landlady \$353 inner table. This blocks point 2. He because of a dog and cat. Mrs. Mar-A single man resting upon a point is called a "Blot." If an can, however, play one man from garet Fitts set forth that the pets point 1 in Black's inner table first the six to point 7 and then the four house. She obtained a judgment. opponent makes the proper throw he may, if he wishes, play a man to this point. The blot must then be removed from the point, and placed upon the bar. This is called "hitting" in blot. The man

> BLACK MOVES THIS WAY. Black's Outer Black's Inner



White's Outer _ White's Inner

obliged to enter this man in White's inner table before making another move. Black now throws double sixes. As White has point 6 in his inner table blocked, Black cannot enter and loses his throw. White throws in turn a one and three. He can play his one from point 11 to point 12 in Black's outer table. point 12 in Black's outer table. This takes his Blot to safety but White still has a three to play, which forces point. He decides instead to play The swing-spout faucets which his one from point 6 to point 5 in are found in the kitchens of many leaves one less point on which Black house. can enter the man on the bar in his These faucets have a swing spout next throw. White therefore makes which enables the housewife to di-

Doublets Explained they are called Doublets. When obtained. Doublets are thrown, double the number of moves are made. All four of these moves may be made by the same man, or by four different men. Meyer Dulberg, who is employed by or in any combination the player a Norwalk furniture store, faces the wishes, provided none of the moves loss of a wife for the second time in it is impossible to play all or any of the numbers thrown because of Blocked Points, the player loses that

problem of bearing the men from wife in the divorce action filed today

Queer Twists

any man he chooses for the other number. If the opponent has a blot in this inner table, the player may enter and hit the blot at the same time provided he makes the necestime provided he mak Washington-Uncle Sam is classified under "other occupations"

which can be hit by the opponent. New York-Norman Pearce, radio announcer, seems to have quite Resuming the play where we left a voice from the endurance stand-

to point 11 in Black's outer table. New York—Charles E. Dyrea has thus hitting Black's blot at this presented to the Museum of Peacepoint. He decides to make this move ful Arts an antique that would still and removes the Blot from point 11, get the owner where he might want to go. It's a 33-year-old automobile that looks like a glorified tricycle, cranked on the side. It used to sell

Washington-As a tribute to the

London-Trackless trolleys for some London suburbs are proposed by the royal commission of transport as a means of ending congestion. Hundreds of miles of tracks would be pulled up.

New York—Ear phones are to be installed in the \$4,000,000 new Riverside church so that worshippers

LATEST FOR THE SINK

his inner table and covers it with a of the new homes are available man from point 8 in his own outer also to the home owner who detable. This blocks point 5 and sires to install the latest in his

fully realize the vast difference rect the stream of water to various parts of the sink. Both hot When the two numbers on the and cold water emerge through new wallpaper will make in the dice thrown exactly correspond, as the swinging spout and the correct two ones, two twos, two threes, etc., temperature of water may easily be appearance of those dingy rooms until you see the finished

HAS DIVORCE HABIT

Blocked Points, the player loses that Dulberg married Anna Waldman part of the move which he cannot last July five weeks after his first wife had received a divorce on Tomorrow we will deal with the grounds of cruelty. His second also charges cruelty.

Seven Gables Provide **EXTERIOR PAINT PRIMARILY MUST** PRESERVE HOUSE

Combination of Pure White Lead and Linseed Oil is Best for the Under Coats.

By WILLIAM HARMON BEERS

Paint on the exterior of a house is for two purposes- protection and appearance. The most successful paint accomplishes both, but often paint only accomplishes one purpose, in many instances affording ample protection to the wood but producing an ugly result. In other cases paint is attractive to the eye, but is poor as a wood preservative.

The best paint for the outside of house is composed of pure white lead (basic carbonate of lead) and raw, cold-pressed linseed oil. Several new paint combinations have been placed on the market, and some manufacturers have made great claims for their products, composed the House of Seven Gables, made kitchen. The living room window in many cases of ingredients other famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne, has a seat toward the front. than white lead and linseed oil. As famous American novelist. yet, however, nothing has been found for exterior use to take the place of old-fashioned paint composed of lead and oil.

White lead is not pure white in as it comes from the keg, however, self. for all attempts to make paint look more white by mixing Prussian blue easily constructed. The three bedwith it are usually detrimental to rooms and bath and small sewing placed at the windows to add color. the paint. Some painters mix zinc rooms are on the second floor. There The roof is dark brown. white with lead for exterior use, but is room for two beds and other furthis combination is rarely practical, niture in each bedroom, applied with extraordinary care rather beyond the skill of the average painter.

Outside Paint Often Fails for several reasons. First, pure lead latter as it scales or chips off, carand oil are not used. Frequently ries the new paint with it. the paint to save on the cost of ma- dry weather only. Even a mod-

the right kind of paint is to use insects have disappeared. some well-known brand of white lead, employing a painter who, using the best grade of cold-pressed linseed oil, will mix the material faithfully. Many painters do not use enough oil with their paint. From five to seven gallons of oil should be used to every 100 pounds of lead. Lead and oil should be thoroughly mixed, and, after mixing the paint should be allowed to stand for twenty-four hours, after which it should age chamber are not situated to be strained. A small quantity of illuminate the closet. For that drier (Japan) may be used to hasten | reason many closets are dark and |

much of the latter spoils it. In applying paint to the exterior surfaces of a house it should not be immediately removes these diffilaid on too thick. Thick paint soon culties. These lights may be condries out, when it will begin to scale nected to patented switches which and crack. Four thin coats are throw on the light when the closet much better than two thick coats, door is opened and switch off the and every coat should be well brush- light when the door is closed. ed into the wood instead of apply-

Glossy Paint Cracks Hard, glossy paint is not durable, reason why every closet in the money from him for six months, or it soon cracks and scales. It is house should not be properly illumand he still keeps coming." for it soon cracks and scales. It is much preferable that paint shall be- inated. cycle policeman killed in a collision with a truck, his last prisoner arrested for drunkenness, has been freed. Judge Mattingly expressed the hope that Charles Martin many old. going right through it the hope that Charles Martin would old, going right through it to the show appreciation for getting out of jail by not appearing in court again as a defendant as long as he lived.

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one interested in architecture as The narrow clapboards should be cast. It is better to use lead just the old Hawthorne homestead it-

A bright orange shade should be The house should face south or west, on a lot at least 50 by 100

as zinc white has a tendency to The first floor is unusual in its feet in area, and preferably larger. crack unless an unusual amount of arrangement of the dining porch It should cost between \$8,000 and linseed oil is used with it and it is off the kitchen and dining room, \$10,000. original paint on the house has be-FRENCH DOORS GIVE come hard and glossy, new paint

appliel merely forms a plating on Outside paint frequently fails the outside of the old paint, and the Ontside paint should be applied in

terial and labor. Second, the paint erate amount of dampness in woodis not properly applied, painters work will prevent paint from enterwoodwork is not dry enough to re- of early spring when the weather is mildly warm and sunny (before the The best safeguard in obtaining insects come); or in the fall, after

Electric Lights In Closets are

The electric lights in the averthe drying of the paint, but too shadowy, making it difficult for a person to see its contents. An electric light in the closet

Or a pull socket may be used, ing it in thick layers. Three coats the cord being pulled when the DAUGHT are usually provided for new houses. light is desired. When electricity that, Dad? is so cheap, there seems no good

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are designed with an opening be-Unless some provision is made, litslighting the work in order to finish ing the pores. Undoubtedly the tle privacy is experienced by those it as quickly as possible. Third, the best time is during the pleasant days in the dining room should unexpected callers be ushered into the iving room.

Again, it may be embarassing? for dinner guests to watch the preparations for the approaching meal. The use of French doors beat tween the two rooms obviates this lack of privacy. These doors, usen ually found in pairs, are filled with glass lights, the surface been Very Essential ing broken by narrow mutin barsi which add texture to the openings. Drapes or curtains are applied over the glass to obscure the vis-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Celia Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in

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father was living. Until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Cella had supposed Bob Rogers, her mother's second husband, to be her Tather. Mitchell offered Celia a life of wealth and immediately everything changed. She left her mother, unaware that Margaret Rogers was to the elderly woman's eyes. "You seriously ill and she left Barney the young newspaper photographer who swore that some day he and Celia would be married.

She is lonely and ill at ease the first day in her new home. Late in the future depends upon how the morning Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, her aristocratic grandmother, sends for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

Mrs. Thomas Worthington Mitchell bent over a desk writing. She dinner at seven. She mentioned the heard the light tap on the side of servants and named them-Edward, the door, looked up and beckoned to the butler, who had been employed Celia to enter. Then she continued for 15 years; Martha, who had serv-

to write. at the front of the house on the and Jane, kitchen helper. There was second floor. It was much larger also Thompson, who drove the cars. than Celia's room. The rug on the floor was from a Persian loom, and the furniture was elaborate in a a way of abruptly turning from one style much admired in the last subject to another while talkingdecades of the 19th century. A fire- often without the least hint that place with marble mantle and a her mind had taken a different large mirror above centered one track. This made it difficult to folwall. At the left was a door which low, particularly for Celia, to whom kinds of pictures you can add to propriety, and there is no denying Celia decided led into Mrs. Mitchell's hedroom.

With a staccato flourish the woman laid aside her pen. "Now, then," she said, in her sharp voice, "good morning, Celia.

Come nearer and sit down. Though the white-haired woman scorned glasses, it was evident her eyesight was impaired, for she had a way of leaning forward and narrowing her eyes when speaking.

"Good morning, grandmother," the girl answered primly. She arose, moving to a chair beside the large oak desk at which Mrs. Mitchell

"Sleep well?" the woman asked. "Oh, yes! I really didn't mean to stay in bed so late. I felt dreadfully to have missed breakfast!"

'Humph—it's no matter! Always have breakfast served in my room, and your father doesn't take anything except coffee. Aline has orders to bring you breakfast at 9:30 each morning. That's a good sensible hour. Makes servants restless to be having meal times changed engagement and disappeared to She said it so sternly that Celia

hastened to agree that a tray at 9:30 each morning would be entirely satisfactory. Mrs. Mitchell sat back in her

"Now that you're here," she said to the girl, "what are you going to

"Why, I-that is-I-The elder woman nodded her head with an "I-told-you-so" expression. "You don't know!" she said emphasizing each word. "It's a great responsibility to have a young girl for dinner. like you in the house. Do you realize that? I don't mind telling you I hesitated when your father first talked about bringing you here. But you're a Mitchell, and I hope I know my duty when I see it! Now, then, the question is-what are you

going to do?" Celia's eyes widened.

"Why, you see I haven't made any plans-"No? Well, never mind. I'll do the planning. In fact, I've already done self. What did you do in Balti-

There was something vigorous and wholesome about the aged woman's brusqueness, but this quality

was lost on Celia. 'Well, I've never done much of anything except go to school.

studied stenography. "Augh - stenography!" Mitchell's hands raised in horror. "This was, I supposed, in a public school?" she asked.

The girl nodded. "As bad as I thought," the older woman sighed. "As bad as I

thought!" Mrs. Mitchell rested one arm on her desk and tapped her pencil disconsolately. Then she rose and paced back and forth across the room. After a moment she halted in front of Celia and looked at the

girl intently. "I really don't know if it can be done," she said solemnly. "I won-

Her expression and manner seemed to say clearly that Celia was a to parties—surrounded by admirdisgrace. Under this frowning dis- ers! pleasure the girl could almost feel nerself shrinking smaller and smaller. She would have liked very much to know what was so dreadful. "Is-anything wrong?" she asked.

Instead of answering, Mrs. Mitchell sat down at her desk. "My opinion is that the thing's impossible," she said firmly. "Still, hope I know my duty." There was a pause and then she continued.

"Your looks won't help you any. Oh! you're a pretty child. Too pretty! People are likely to guess from the start that you're from the wrong side of the family." Now it was Celia's back which

straightened. "I don't know what all this means," she said, "but if you're come from Barney Shields? Mitchell talking about my mother-!"

The girl's cheeks were white. Who said anything about your mother? I didn't. Just telling you unimpressed. As soon as possible he it's common to have a pretty face. excused himself and disappeared in-And it is. None of the best families to the room known as his study. have pretty faces. None of them!" trolled the impulse as she said Then he took up the telephone and demurely:

"Excuse me." "Your father probably has told presently, "Evelyn, I want to see you I've given up going to the coun- you tonight." try this summer on your account. I

see now it was a wise plan. We have months of work ahead before you can possibly make a debut." "Grandmother! You mean-me

-a debutante?" "Why, certainly! You're a Mitchell, aren't you? You'll have to take your place in society. Only, I can see now it's going to be a great task!"

Both of them were silent for a time. Then Celia said quietly "Father didn't say anything about -society. What do you want me to

The light of generalship returned must do as I tell you," she said imperiously. "In September we'll go abroad. Six months in the south of France will do more for you than years in boarding school. After that promptly you can learn. I can do much, but I cannot work miracles. The real responsibility rests with

Mrs. Mitchell talked on about details of the household. Luncheon was at one o'clock each day and ed Mrs. Mitchell even longer; Aline, Mrs. Mitchell's sitting room was the parlor maid; Hannah, the cook; Mrs. Mitchell had finished. She had home looks until the pictures are For the nursery, illustrations of almost everything the oman said give your home a touch of individu- that pictures add a pleasant decora-

was foreign. It was remarkable, the girl tremendously popular at present and thought, to hear another person use are especially good in a room of tions, tapestries and maps are foreexactly the same words she herself high coloring where they present most. Tapestries should be very used and make them sound so en- just the needed contrast. If a pic- good before they deserve hanging. tirely like another language. Nevertheless Celia listened attentively. Her social training had begun. Luncheon was appetizing and Celia, having breakfasted hurriedly,

ate heartily. Once Mrs. Mitchell embarrassed her by pausing to remark: "I'm glad to see you know how

to eat. Your manners are very nice, learn at once not to enjoy your food ful of purchasing an inferior pic- narrow wood the tone of your table Tomatoes are available not only so much.

"Certainly, but it is better form, my dear, never to enjoy anything." waited to hear plans for the afternoon. Apparently there were none. Mrs. Mitchell spoke vaguely of an dress. Celia went to her own room and wrote a long letter to her mother. She thought she was adriot in bringing in a casual reference to Barney Shields, but a child could have seen through the device. Then Celia put on her hat, took the letter and went out of the house to the corner of the block, where she found

a mail box. Returning, Celia met Edward in the hallway. He told her Mrs. Mitchand wait until it was time to dress

The evening meal was quite formal. John Mitchell and his mother appeared in evening attire, but there was nothing for Celia to do but come old English tavern prints are good. downstairs in her long-sleeved too. brown silk traveling frock. It was her "best" dress.

"Going to take this young lady shopping, aren't you, mother?" shots, perhaps tinted, framed in Mitchell asked, apparently trying to narrow frames the color of the lessen his daughter's discomfiture. | woodwork. Costume pictures, old Charlotte for Monday," Mrs. Mitch- ettes and old-fashioned garden picit. Tell me something about your- ell said. "Charlotte," she added, with tures are all bedroom vogues right a nod toward Celia, "makes all my now. Bedroom pictures are, of gowns and I consider her shop much | course, the most individual and sen-

the most satisfactory in town." her stately grandmother's black and order to emphasize the impression ball team is called the Reds, they white lace costume, but she lowered of coziness. Though in this connec- must seem to think they have a her eyes and, following the mid-day tion it should be said that the most right to be at the bottom of things. lesson, did her best not to appear to enjoy herself.

They withdrew to the drawing room and Edward brought the coffee. Mitchell was soon reading a newspaper and his mother began

her nightly game of solitaire. Celia found a volume which interested her and began reading. She forgot her surroundings until Mrs. tweed frock that has come into a Mitchell announced it was time to retire. The girl bade her father good night, kissed her grandmother duti-

fully and mounted the stairway. and slimming. The hips are ex-tremely flat and accentuated by the The day on the whole had been dreary, but Celia was optimistic about the future. She was awed, but side buttoned closing. The longthrilled by the shadowy vision of her fitted sleeves are narrowly cuffed in grandmother's plans. Imagining herself in beautiful gowns-going

Nothing in the least glamorous happened during the next two days. great. The weather was very hot, and Mrs. Mitchell, in spite of her boasted good health, was indisposed. Celia bust. wandered through the big house, terned woolens, canton crepe and flat watched the children playing in the

crepe are equally smart for this park-and thought about home. model. Thursday evening just before dinner was announced John Mitchell found his daughter alone in the library. Undoubtedly there were

tears on her eyelashes. "What's the matter?" he demanded.

"Nothing. Nothing at all!" Mitchell had to accept this answer. How could he guess Celia was miserable because no letter had

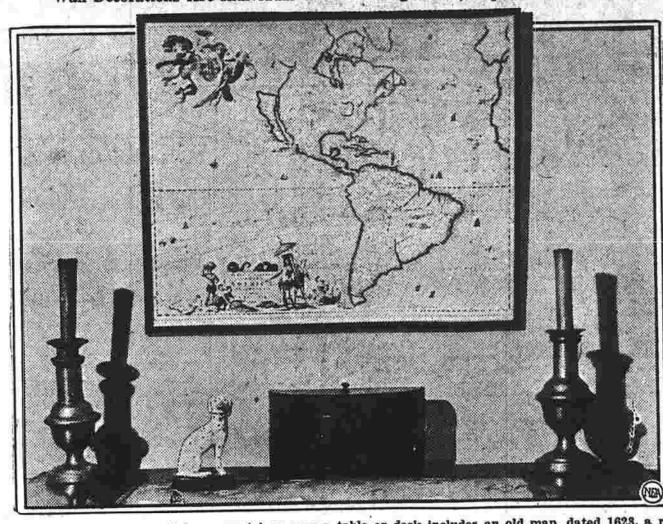
had never even heard of Barney. To cover her confusion, Celia "Hoity-toity, child! None of that! tried her utmost to be cheerful at

For some time John Mitchell sat Celia wanted to laugh. She con- at his deak with brows furrowed. gave a number.

"Evelyn?" John Mitchell said (To Be Continued)

Old Favorite Pictures Return to Vogue in Modern Homes

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ty" to a home. This season there are many new pictures this season, with perfect ality. Black and white etchings are tive note to both. ture is intended for a fairly dark Moreover, ceilings should be fairly space, the colors should be vivid, high and a room fairly formal to perhaps a gay hunting scene, a carry them. This, however, is not bright garden or a flower print in true of the new vogue for maps. lively colors. Often a mirror will Old maps, new maps, maps of your enliven such a corner immeasurably, own hometown, or far China, of the especially if from its corner it Eastern or Western Hemisphere, all catches a view out of a window or of these are good.

reflects a lighted lamp. Often a home-maker, conscious of over-the-hall table decoration is one her scant knowledge of art, is fear- of these quaint maps, framed in ified in various ways. add a whole of more to your home vases, in quaint Dresden figure de- this purpose. than a reproduction of a master.

Fish Pictures in Vogue you can purchase reasonably. Fruit grouping for under the map. pictures also are good for the diuvarieties.

ell had gone out. There was nothing the very latest things are gay huntithe more unusual your pictures, the ed both the cold pack and open ing more to do but return upstairs ing scenes. Old prints, of course, the more original and appealing kettle method. take precedence over new ones, and your home can be. nothing is nicer than some of the red-coated figures riding to hounds portrayed in the stiff manner of olden days. Coaches are colorful and

Tinted Photos Are Good

Bedroom decorations now encourage enlargements of family snap-"I've made an appointment with Godey's Ladies Book prints, silhoutimental of all the house's decora-"Satisfactory" was not the word tions. They should be hung lower Celia would have used to describe than pictures in other rooms, too, in

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TOMATOES SOMETIMES DEVELOP VITAMIN C AFTER BEING PICKED By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

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It has been taken for granted that the vitamins contained in fresh fruits and vegetables were equally The very newest mantelpiece or available in the canned and preserved products or in products mod-

ture so selects a reproduction of or often in a gay red to set off the as the fresh fruit used in salads but also in the form of canned Jul, grandmother, I didn't mean Dyke, Reubens, Rembrandt or some Father's study would appreciate tomatoes, tomato juice, catsup, and teachers, and I understand the facts other great artist. While the repro- one of these, too. Used with a map tomato pulp prepared in other on both sides clearly. ductions nowadays are marvelous, picture for a mantel piece, you ways. It has been recognized from But being in a situation to weigh such pictures are so commonly used should contrive something in the the first that the tomato is one of facts and balance them against that they are apt to lessen the in- way of pewter or old glass or porce- the most important sources of each other, I think that down in Barn," except that it is very good; Guinea; and her scholarly, readable dividuality of a home. An inexpen- lain. If you are blessed with a cou- vitamin C, the anti-survy vitamin, their heart of werts many mothers reading. sive water color of some spot the ple of pewter mugs, they are won- It is important that the public do consider teachers alier to family family knows, a sea scene or an derful. Candlesticks always are know whether or not they may rely life and understanding. unusual landscape or portrait might good! Old-fashioned fluted flower on any given type of tomato for

sign make lovely pairs for the man- In order to determine the im- be no true cooperation between home tel An unusual hand-carved little portance of canned tomatoes as and school. Fish are in again as dining room casket, a single porcelain pet, even compared with fresh tomatoes so A teacher may look at a child decorations. There are all manner a few beautifully bound books, with far as concerns the prevention of with different eyes and react toward of lovely shell or fish pictures that ends to hold them, make a nice scurvy, representatives of the Food him differently from his mother, but some studies on guinea pigs which Whatever your room to be decing room and come in a stunning orated this winter, remember that had been fed a diet planned to assortment of well-known and exotic the wall decorations are often the produce scurvy and which were most interesting single note intro- then fed a diet including various For the living room, smoking duced. It behooves you to study types of canned tomatoes. room, card room and men's rooms. your individual tastes and needs, for canned tomatoes concerned includ-

> Green tomato pickles were prepared with spice, onion and pepper and artificially colored tomatoes were produced by treating the

Hartford, Sept. 27—(AP) -Mrs. green tomatoes with ethylene. Mary Titsworth Green, widow of | Cold pack canned tomatoes were the late David I. Green, former su- capable of producing a cure of perintendent for the Charity Organ- scurvy in the quinea pigs after the ization Society in this city and cans had been stored as long as from 1918 until his death in 1925 nine months, whereas tomatoes professor of economics at Kenyon canned by the open kettle method College, Gambier, Ohio, died today did not produce complete recovery even with larger dosage, indicating at the Hartford hospital. She was that vitamin C is lost by oxidation. the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Acel The green canned cold pack toma-Shepperd Titsworth of Edgerton, toes indicated considerable loss of vitamin C following storage. It She is survived by three sons and was found that tomatoes ripened in the greenhouse were not quite so potent in vitamin C as those Just because the Cincinnati base-

ripened in the field. Tomatoes colored red by the use of ethylene gas also required larger doses to produce recovery than those ripened in the field. Tomatoes ripened in dark rooms produced recovery, indicating that the vitamin C may develop in the tomato after it is cut from the vine.

The amount of vitamin C in green tomato pickles was found to be so small as to be negligible. Obviously, exact knowledge is needed before a conclusion can be of what are known as deficiency diseases. It is not possible to argue on the basis of the general knowledge of the past concerning the scientific knowledge of the present.

HOW TO SHOP

SIX FABRICS ARE USED TO MAKE MEN'S ROBES By William H. Baldwin

Men's robes generally come in

four sizes-small, medium, large and extra large. In selecting a robe, compare it with others made of similar material which are both higher and lower in price. If the robe is lined at all, the lining should be all silk: even high-priced rayon robes are lined with silk, not rayon. Materials used are flannel, silk. rayon, terry cloth, blanket cloth and wool. Silk and rayon robes should feel soft and springy. In all cases, the buttons should be ocean pearl. A polo coat robe, cut like a regular polo coat, is made in plain allwool fiannel and is double stitched. Lightweight robes for travel are and plain foulards.

KNOWS THE ROPES

Mistress (hiring maid): Are you an educated woman?
Applicant: Well, ma'am, I was maid in a college boy's fraternity house for three years.—Pele Mele,

905

Once when I was teaching school lic that a very promising new nov- dim peginnings to a secure, hon-I had a little girl in my room, a list- elist had appeared on the scene, orable and wealthy old age. The less pale mite of a creature who That promise he now fulfills with could not learn. She was undersized, underweight, under everything of thinking is a better book. physically. Certainly she was under dealt with the Erie canal in the

anyone with half an eye could see to it, the aura of far-off days and was caused by adenoids, which in legendary people, the apepal of pio-turn caused all her other troubles. heer life; but it had, also, a melo-It was before the day of physi- dramatic plot and several rather cal check-ups in schools, so I took wooden characters. it upon myself when a month or two passed and nothing seemed to be epic-and more of a novel. Its done about it, to make her mother scene is laid in up-state New

litely as I could that the child was land-owner: a stalwart, hard-fistnot getting along, and suggested ed frontier capitalist, who has that her condition might be due to taken what he wanted by main

she was instantly incensed because she considered my interest and desire to help, interference. She told me so and asked how I could possibly know anything about children when I had not any myself. That er's elder son. This son is a misshe knew children and there was placed aesthete. In a land that nothing in the least wrong with her values material things alone, he daughter.

didn't. I had her another term. And I was constantly unhappy. farm and all it signifies. And I was constantly unhappy. farm and all it signifies. His My heart ached for that child, whom younger brother is more like the a mother's prejudice or a mother's farmer; and the girl, spiritually jealousy, I couldn't tell which, re- in tune with the old man in spite fused to allow me to help. But I of herself, finds that her pulses could do nothing. For all I know are stirred by this brother-in-law

A Not Uncommon Case I came in contact with several many who were not only anxious act under direction. The latter, I health, but of management and be-

havior as well. But I learned something. A school teacher is in a peculiar position. The you will like it. very psychology of motherhood is largely antagonistic to the teacher if, let me underscore this, that by Little, Brown and Company at teacher ventures to have an opinion contrary to its own.

. I am not blaming mothers. I am one, my children have had many

As long as this sentiment lasts there will be only a wall-there can

and Drug Administration made | mothers cannot always be right and teachers always wrong-nor vice versa, of course.

And if it so happens that a mother disapproves of something that a teacher approves, why not go and talk it over with her with an open mind? And f the teacher is wrong am sure she will be quite as open to suggestion as her visitor.

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THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer

When Walter D. Edmonds wrote God. "Rome Haul" a year or more ago. he served notice on the reading pub-"The Big Barn," which to my way

The drawn look about her nose old days. It had a rollicking sweep

"The Big Barn" is less of an York, in 1860. Against this scene I told her as tactfully and po- we are given a rich farmer and strength and native shrewdness Her mother was supposed to be a and who has a vast, justifiable reasonably intelligent woman. But pride in himself and his dominions.

Inte this scene comes daughter, of a New England minister, bride of the old land-ownstrives to be a poet, dabbles in The year passed but the little girl the abolitionist movement, holds a silent, futile hatred for the she has those dreadful adenoids yet. in a way that her husband never

can stir them. With these characters, against such mothers in my teaching expe- this background, Mr. Edmonds rience. On the other hand I found writes a very good novel indeed. It is a more thoughtfully-handled to listen to suggestion but eager to book than "Rome Haul;" it represents a more mature analysis of case. Not all cases were matters of American life, a more detailed tions. And it is, in a different way, quite as interesting. I think

"The Big Barn" is an Atlantic Monthly Press publication, issued

"Conquest" Tells How West Really Was Won

"Conquest," by Jack O'Connor, is life. another book dealing with by-gone Miss Mead spent some months days. It does not, however, have among the Manus tribe in the Ac-

of the old southwest, and it is a veals that these untutored children hairy-chester, horny-handed epic of nature have set up iron barriers with a faint over-tone of that an- about their daily lives more cripcient ballad which deals with the pling and confining than anything Hardy Mountaineers. It is romance, Europe or America ever dreamed in a way, but not the romance of of. The Manus tribesman has more the movies or the story books. For the men in this novel-the

men who went down into Arizona cruelly and relentlessly. There is no and New Mexico three-quarters of joy in life, there is no play-except the United States-were no Gala- meaningless set of rules brings hads or Bayards. They were, in every personality into its grip, fact, hardly better than the Apaches and there are never any dissenter. they so ruthlessly exterminated. Miss Mead's book sets this forth They were cruel, they were blood- very clearly. It is offered by Wilthirsty, they were swaggering rois- liam Morrow and Company at \$3.50.

o terers, they were hard drinkers and conscienceless conquerors; and they hit the Apaches like the wrath of

Mr. O'Connor takes one of the and follows his career from its story is absorbing in its inte and brutal in its frankness. I melodramatic, of course, in a wa but it is a valuable book, for all

Harper and Brothers are the publishers. The book sells for \$2.

An Able Reporter Talks to Some Movie Stars

Harry Brundidge of the St. Louis Star is known as a very capable and energetic reporter, with a penchant for printing news that lesser reporters will often gloss over. Consequently, the announcement that he has written a series of interviews with movie stars-published under the title of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star!"—leads one to hope that he has burrowed under the customary Hollywood press agent debris and unearthed something that is both interesting and true. His book is not a disappoint-

ment. These interviews are too frank ever to have been concocted by any press agent. The actors and actresses he quotes seem to have talked freely-and, in some cases, surprisingly. The result is some entertaining reading matcommend especially to your

attention his interviews with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Joan Crawford, John Barrymore and Lily Damita. E. P. Dutton and Company is publishing this book, at \$3.

The Life of Riley? Not on This Tropic Isle

The life of the untutored savage on a tropical island is generally supposed to be the life of Riley. No inhibitions, no hard-and-fast restrictions, none of the shackles of civilization-haven't you, at one time or another, longed for it?

Well, we all have to lose our illusions some time; and right at this moment Margaret Mead steps forward with "Growing Up in New Gainea" to prove that the carefree savage on his tropical isle led what we should call a regular dog's

"Conquest" tells of the winning of savage bliss forever. For she reinhibitions than a Freudian patient. Life in this tribe is standardized century ago to win the land for for the children; a complicated and

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the first time, but a few, such as

Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania,

elected to wait until another week

before answering the call.
Yale's new forward passing game

was to see service again and Boston

U. had to cope with the well known

Warner system as put on by Army

under its new coach, Major Ralph I.

Sasse. Cornell took on Clarkson and

Middlebury was the first foe of the

Columbia's Lions under coach Lou

Little. Dartmouth's Indians romped

out on the field against Norwich;

Colgate faced St. Lawrence and

Syracuse was to start in a night

In the metropolitan district, the

N. Y. U.-Hobart and Fordham-

Baltimore games held most interest.

Boston College took on Catholic

Out in central Penna., Lafayette

University.

game against Rensselaer Poly.

M. H. S. WINS OPENER UNDER BROILING SUN

ington 6-2; Latter Fumbles After Scoring Touchdown; Terrific Heat Big dletown Here Friday.

Under the glare of a broiling hot in baseball history was produced on that many of organized baseball's oct. 26, 1854, by the two New York customs are very ancient. out of players and spectators alike, clubs known as the Knickerbockers One of the interesting features Manchester High school opened its and the Gothams. 1930 football season yesterday aft- To be sure the term "extra-in- fact that the rule makers, shortly

the young schoolboy football war- at the end of 12 innnings with the position." Apperently the fans had riors were forced to practically score standing at 12 all. riors were forced to practically score standing at 12 all. swim through their own perspiration. The mercury must have soared well into the ninties.

made its debut with but one regular Dubignac notwithstanding the heat, lack of Dick veterans and second rate opposition Wadsworth Kelly's new team.

Middletown Next here next Friday afternoon in the Demitt 0 duties:

Lewis High almost equalized just The batteries were: for the Knick- and balls immediately upon their before the first half ended. Norton, erbockers, Debest and Dick; for the occurrence, and when a player is the visiting fullback, plunged well Gothams, Van Cott and Vail.

Some occurrence, and when a prayer is put out he must state in what posiacross the Manchester goal line Notice that if that game had tion and manner, unasked, and in a only to fumble when being tackled. been played under the modern nine- distinct and audible manner."

Howard Turkington, Manchester's inning rule, the Knickerbockers And there is this, which might alert wingman, recovered and start- would have won in the regulation have been designed for the Black ed to circle to his right in effort to time, 10 to 9. Remember, also, sox of 1919:
get out of the end zone. He was that this game under the old rules, tackled before he could cross the would still have been a tie even if game, either umpire, scorer or playline, however, and the officials in it had ended 18 12, for all games er, shall be directly or indirectly incharge ruled a safety on the play went as ties unless one team or the terested in any bet upon the game."

which is two points for Southingother scored 21 runs.

Then there is this highly interestton. They admitted that the impetus was furnished by Lewis High said they would have ruled a touch- nearby towns attended and organ- paid by none other than himself." back, or no score.

Make Score Early Wilbur Brown, promising fullback, scored Manchester's touchdown nine ball came into being—to grow, year 30 minutes of the appointed hour it minutes after the game had been by year, to the prosperous colussus should forfeit the game by a score underway. Manchester took possession of the ball when O'Leary tackled a forward pass receiver so can be identified as the Van Cott death of one of its members, and town faced Mt. St. Mary's; Holy hard that he fumbled, Turkington who pitched for the Gothams in sufficient time has not elapsed to Cross battled St. Bonaventier and recovering. Kerr circled left end for that famous extra-inning tie game enable them to give their opponent a first down and then O'Leary raced of 1854—was elected president of due notice."

ground and Kerr tossed a pretty uled. forward to O'Leary who was downed All of the games in New York The old 21-run rule was dropped, forward to O Leary who was downed An of the games in New Total The old 21-full the was dropped, inside the ten yard line. On the sec- were played on the Fashion Race and the rule governing the length ond line buck, Brown slashed his Course, at Long Island City. The and winning of ball games stands way across the Southington line for playing season started in July and today as it was adopted then. a touchdown. Kerr's attempt at a continued until October. Whether Consequently, baseball as this predropkick for the extra point went New York's climate was different Civil War league played it was the

of the second period, neither team May or June because the players pitcher and the batter. really got within striking distance felt that it was too hot to play durof the other's goal. The fumble was ing those months. a touch down for Lewis High which really deserved a better fate, yet it is all part of the game. Southing- Sullivan; It, Giammatteo, le, Luand had possession of the ball more than Manchester in the second half.

Deception Needed Manchester's hopes of having a successful season lie chiefly in the development of a fast and deceptive offense and it was most evident yesterday that Coach Kelley has been Hartford. concentrating along those lines. Um Quarterback Kerr displayed a num- ford. ber of trick plays in the Lewis game that may prove a puzzle to other Weaver High.

And, before signing off, just a few lines about some of the local players. Kerr's broken field running is good and so is Brown's line plunging and his ability to intercept forward passes. Ray Berger, the sturdy young Wapping lad, played a splendid game at tackle. O'Leary played heady ball on the offense. Art plays. Turkington proved a real ball Yale launched its 1930 football cam-

will be more conspicuous on a cooler door swimming meet than for foot-There were others who no doubt mostly of a minor nature which coach Kelley will no doubt spend much films policy and a street of a spend on the street of a spend on the street of a spend on the show entirely. day. There were a number of faults, ball held promise of an uncomfort-Coach Kelley will no doubt spend much time polishing during the coming week. For instance, his ends are not particularly aggressive on the not particularly aggressive on the determinant of the present added 18 members of the scrub team to his varsity squad that plenty of reserve material would be available.

Defeats Lewis High of South- Foul Ball Hitters Sometimes Fined \$50

EDITORS NOTE: This Story, With the formation of the the fifth in a series of six articles league, admission prices began to Handicap to Players; Mid- on 100 years of baseball, tells of be charged regularly, the fans bethe days when it took 21 runs to ing taxed 50 cents apiece to see the games. Considering the greater value possessed by money in those

By GEORGE C. MORELAND days, it is evident that the fans Written Especially for NEA Service were paying a fairly high price for The first extra-inning tie game their amusement, thus indicating of the game in those days is the

ernoon with a 6 to 2 victory over ning game" is something of a mis- after the organization of the Lewis High of Southington at the nomer, since there was no set num- league, felt impelled to pass a rule ber of innings for a ball game in which provided that "if a ball is The torrid heat made conditions suitable for almost anything imaginable but football. It was an ideal day for swimming. It wouldn't load for swimming. It wouldn't load for swimming in the say that load for swimming in the say in the say that load for swimming in the say in the sa be so far from the truth to say that teams on this occasion play ceasing is standing within the lines of his

Not Enough Runs away with them.

The boxscore was printed in the New York Clipper. It is as follows: there were no stolen bases in those

The First League

Baseball Players."

lhb, Ferrucci, fb, Norton.

Referee, Johnny McGrath of East

Umpire, Johnny Newell of Hart-

Head linesman, Fred Stone of

BOOTH WON'T START

New Haven, Sept. 27.-(AP)-

paign today in the Yale Bowl with

Weather more suitable for an out-

Maine as its first opponent.

FOR YALE TODAY

Time of periods, four tens.

Score by periods:

2 of them entitled the batter to go 0 runner could advance on it. Further-1 more, if a batter hit a wide ball the that prevented one from discovering Davis 1 hit did not count.

Directions for the Umps Total 12 Some of the rules of those days Runs sound quaint to modern ears. Here Middletown High school will play Van Cott 2 is one dealing with the umpire's

ing rule: In 1857 the nation's first basebail "If a striker willfully and concontended that Turkington league was formed. Delegates rep- tinually strikes at and fouls thrown should have been content to simply resenting baseball clubs in various balls for the purpose of delaying the fall on the ball, in which event they parts of New York, Brooklyn and game, he shall be fined \$50, to be ized "The National Association of

Forfeited Games It was also provided that if a club With that step organized base- failed to appear for a game within of 9 to 0, "unless the delinquent side

to the 20 yard line on a fake for-ward pass.

The most important rule of all secretary and treasurer, were elect-those adopted by the founders of this Three plays failed to net much ed, and series of games were sched- new league was the rule fixing nine St. Thomas and Ursimus respec- Grove and Earnshaw figure to give innings as the length of a ball game. tively and Penn State opened with the A's an advantage. They won

in those days is not known; how- baseball of today, with the excep-Outside of Southington's "fumble ever, the New York Clipper reported tion of some very material modifitouchdown" in the closing minutes that no games were scheduled for cations in the rules governing the

NEXT: Perfecting the game.

is all part of the game. Southing-ton made three more first downs decke; qb, Strom; rhb, Szydlowski, CALL OFF SHARKEY **CAMPOLO FIGHT** Manchester6 0 0 0-6 Southington0 2 0 0-2 Touchdown, Brown; Saftey, Turk-

New York, Sept. 27 .- (AP.)-The 15-round bout between Jack Sharkey and Victorio Campolo has been abandoned by Madison Square Gar-

Postponed Thursday night be- last night by a substantial margin.
cause of rain, the bout was to have Here are the scores: been shifted from the Yankee Stadium to Madison Square Garden and Smack 99 122 124-/345 held next Friday night but Cam- Lameck 108- 104 101- 308 polo declined to fight unless he was Bretz 97 109 granted new financial terms. He Morin 122 103 130- 355 said he had consented to a \$7,500 Berthold 141 125 139— 405 duel since Art Nefh and Herb Penguarantee and 15 per cent of the receipts above \$200,000 in the belief Totals -.... 562 563 593—1718 Rhem and Earnshaw likewise have the bout would draw a "gate" approaching \$350,000. With less than Sadella 109 111 102- 322 \$50,000 in the box office and the Barerra 99 94 114- 807 \$50,000 in the box office and the Barerra 99 94 114—307 EAGLES TO OPEN fight to be held in the Garden seat-Murphy 108 115 108—331 EAGLES TO OPEN ing only 20,000, Campolo insisted on Benche 121 108 115- 344 a guarantee of \$20,000. The Garden, Keibert 108 106 111- 325

Yesterday's Stars

Totals 545 534 550-1629

Rockville defeated Manchester in

a bowling match in the former city

99- 305

How They Stand Strong Opposition

National Pennant National League Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5. St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 5. (Only games).

American League
Boston 7, Washington 1. Chicago 3, Detroit 1. St. Louis at Cleveland, rain.

The St. Louis Cards have climax—
ed a rise that brings more than one memory of the famous rise of the 1914 Boston Braves from the bottom to the top of the National League by clinching the 1930 championship just two days before the end of the season. The Cards, a bad fourth on August 1, slammed out a ten to five win over the Pirates yesterday, to finish the hot struggle for the flag and to gain the right to meet the Philadelphia Athletics in the World Series.

The Cubs now are three games ahead of the third place N. Y. Giants and 3½ ahead of the Brook-lyn Robins, both idle yesterday and are safe so far as second place is concerned.

With its race long over, the American League again failed to produce any particularly exciting developments and the loss of \$500 by Bump S Hadley of Washington was the day's big news. Hadley has an agreement with the Senators management for a \$500 bonus for every agement for a \$500 bonus for every Yesterday's triumph of the Cards victory he turns in over the 15 mark left the Chicago Cubs in second he already has reached. He failed to Cincinnati 59 93 place three games behind with only collect yesterday as the Boston Red Philadelphia 52 100 two to play. The Cards produced a Sox reached him for 10 hits in sev-new "miracle-man" in their tri-umph, Charles "Gabby" Street, who

is serving his first year as St. Louis The champion Athletics gave the Washington 92 manager and whe has defied tradi-tion by holding his job for another bitter defeat as Al Simmons hit a double in the ninth inning. The hit The Chicago Cubs, champions of drove in Wally Schang from second 1929 fought to the last ditch to re- with the run that gave the A's a 7 gain the pennant and went down to 6 win and it also put Simmons still battling. Although they could ahead of the Yankees Lou Gehrig not halt the St. Louis rush, the in the race for the American League

Cubs clinched second place in the championship.

Ted Lyons of the Chicago White son's 54th homer of the season gave Sox held the Detroit Tigers to five them a 7 to 5 victory over the Cin- hits in the remaining game to win

APPEAR BETTER

Connie's Aces in World

Series Starting Wednes-

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27—(AP)

Athletics and the Cardinals, involves

the case of a duet against a chorus.

The Cardinals, in sharp contrast,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 7, New York 6.

THE STANDINGS Boston 69 Cincinnati 59

New York 84 Cleveland 79 Detroit 74 St. Louis 63 Chicago 60 Boston 52 100 GAMES TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn (2). American League Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland. New York at Boston,

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30 6 7 x25 11 Nearly two-thirds of the mound Philadelphia 200 022 001—7 burden for the Mackmen this year Runs batted in, Barnes, Byrd 2 has been shouldered by the great Robert Moses Grove, premier southpaw of baseball, and iron man George Earnshaw, right-handed smoke ball tosser. They may solve smoke ball tosser. They may solve for the Macking with the state of the state o

have galloped home in front of the National League pack through the combined pitching efforts of a half deron to least the league pack through the combined pitching efforts of a half pitcher, Rommel; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and dozen toilers. Flint Rhem, Wild Campbell; time, 1:59. Bill Hallahan and Burleigh Grimes have proved the most sensational workers, but Jess Haines and Sylvester Johnson have contributed a fair share of victories, with Lindsey or Grabowski to meet an occasional

In a short series, the experience and Lehigh were matched against and ability of two such aces as Niagara. Farther west, Pitt's Pan- the 1929 series with Grove operating thers practiced on Waynesburg and only in a relief role, due to a finger

emergency.

right and in condition, has a tremendous matter of stuff. So has Hallahan, a southpaw who can walk a dozen as easily as he can strike out

Hallahan and Grove are unquestionably the fastest two southpaws in captivity and a battle between them would be the greatest portside nock were World's series rivals.

Philadelphia at Washington.

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all of Mack's pitching problems in the championship conflict, starting next Wednesday at Shibe Park.

The Cardinals in sharp contrast

Foxx; left on bases, New York 6, Philadelphia 3; base on balls, off Barnes 3, Perkins 2, Struck out, by Barnes 2, Perkins 2, Rommel 1; hits, off Barnes 8 in 8 1-3. Pipgras 1 in 0 (pitched to one bat-

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Rockville. The game will be played Hayworth, c

defense notwithstanding the recovered fundles. The ball carriers also seem to have a sendency to desert the interference—or is it vice verse. But, show us the team that doesn't have its features. But, show us the team that doesn't have its features. Moreover, and the seed of the set of

Naugatuck at Mt. Nebo Hickey's Stamford at Grove; Local Lineups Wins Right to Meet Jones for Greatly Changed Over Last Year's Personnels; Games Start at 2:30,

E. S. T.

For Opening Games

HOMANS BEATS

Uphill Victory.

very threshold.

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SEAVER ONE UP

Title Today by Brilliant

Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore,

Pa., Sept. 27.—(AP.)—Thirty-six

rounds "or less" as Joe Humphries

says at Madison Square Garden and

Robert T. Jones, Jr., either will

ment never even approached before. He was in the final of the amateur

championship for the seventh time.

giving display of skill that judged

by the Jones brand of golf ranged

from brilliancy to mediocrity and

NATIONAL

Gelbert, 854 0 2 0 8

At St. Louis:— CARDS 10, PIRATES 5

LOCAL LINEUPS Majors have entered an inner sanctum of Jones McCarthy the golf temple where no foot ever | Merrer Tuminski has trod, or been rebuffed at the Perotti Lippincott Bronke The Atlantan who has been win- Lessner Sheehan ning the game's highest honors Spencer Conroy since his star began its ascendency Siamonds on this same Merion course six Dietz Crockett Tasker

years ago, was battling today over Farr the familiar terrain for his fourth Waterman Miekle major title of the year. An achieve- Risicca Moske Manchester football Standing in the path to the heights was slim, bespectacled Eugene V. Homans, son of one of the when each makes its 1930 debut greatest Princeton football players against strong opposition. Both of of all time, the plunging, punting the contenders for the town grid-"Shep" Homans, and nephew of a iron honors now held by the Cubs, man high in the golf councils of the nation, Wyant D. Vanderpool, who will take the field with many new sits with Bob Jones on the execu- faces. Both games will start at 2:30 tive committee of the U. S. G. A. eastern standard time which will be To win the right to oppose Jones, back in vogue after bedtims tonight.

the 22-year-old Homans had to put on one of the most remarkable of both the Cubs and the Majors. comebacks in the annals of the Art Mulligan of East Hartford, well amateur championship. Charley known in state football circles, has Seaver, 19-year-old Los Angeles, succeeded Tom Kelley as helmsman was 5 up over Homans after 21 of the Cubs while George Moonan, holes of their 36-hole match had former star player with the original been played. Homans was never Majors, has been recalled to his old level until the 35th hole and not up berth at the north end taking the until the 36th where he ended the place of Jack Dwyer. The Cubs also have a new manager, J. Bennet Jones' semi-final assignment was Clune, replacing Peter J. Vendrillo, much easier. He won from Jess and the Majors have a new presi-Sweetser, 9 up and 8 to play in a dent, William J. Quish who sucmatch in which he never was down, ceeds Dr. A. B. Moran.

Tough Opposition Usually for opening games, local teams book easy opposition for mere practice sessions but this year it appears to be just the opposite. The Rangers of Naugatuck are coming to Mt. Nebo to oppose the town champions while the Yellow Jackets of Stamford will be over at Hickey's Grove trying to tack a defeat on the Majors who, on paper at least, appear twice as strong as last year

with the influx of out of town talent. The exact lineups of both the Cubs and the Majors are not definite because of the large squads but those given at the head of this story seem to be the most probable selections according to statements from both camps. Tommy Miekle and Pete Conroy who were with the Cubs last year, will be in a Major uniform to-38 10 16 27 14 2 morrow. The Cubs will introduce such stars as Casey Jones, Perotti, Pittsburgh
AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Waterman, Risicca and Williams.

Naugatuck Lineup Naugatuck will use Deegan and Smith, ends; Chism and Luskay, tackles; Parsons and Anderson, guards; Downs, center: Mehigan, quarter; Sullivan and Joyce, half-

the opening game the Yellow Jackets of Stamford.

This team has played eight games last year, won five and lost three. o They played the Sons of Italy of Middletown, the Port Chester town team, the Mamaroneck team of New York, a pro outfit, Greenwich, Waterside Jacks, Norwalk, the Chester A. A. of New York and the New Rochelle Stars.

Against this team Coach George Moonan will send into the game a lineup that will show several of last year's players and will start a lighter backfield than it is possible for him to use later in the game.

The squad was cut to twenty-one after the practice on Thursday and on Sunday there will be awarded to these men new jerseys, stockings and shoes. The jersey will be a darker blue than the one worn by 3, the Majors last year and will have

verginia Wesleyan. Bucknell's first for was Geneva, coached by Howard for Sankey, 354 Hamsley, c 1 0 0 1 0 Bool, c 3 0 0 2 0 Brame, p 4 0 2 0 1 Burke 2; struck out, by i Hadley 3; hits, off Hadley Burke 1 in 1; losing pitch umpires. Guthrie and Vi time, 1:29. Detroit

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ward.

and Locust streets. Call 8298. Re-

PAY CHECK LOST - Notice is hereby given that Pay Check No. W8C 121, payable to Sundi Dackillo, for week ending Sept. 20, 1930 has been lost. Anyone attempting to cash this check will be prosecut ed to the full extent of the law. Finder please return to the Corporate Accounting Dept., Main

white spot on forehead, vicinity of Buckland Road. Answers Brownie. Call Rosedale 26-12.

LOST-ROUND GOLD PIN with black letter B. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please call 5884.

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FOR SALE-ESSEX COACH. Good condition. Will be sold to first comer for \$35, on easy terms. Apply Box J, in care of Herald.

FOR SALE-FORD 23, \$20. Good buy, Alfred Rollet, Homestead Park.

GARAGES—SERVICE— STORAGE

FOR RENT-GARAGES, rear of Park Building. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone 5658.

STORAGE MOVING-TRUCKING-

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. Phone 3063, 8860, 8864.

L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and piano moving, modern equipment, experienced help, public storehouse. 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.

REPAIRING

MOWER SHARPENING, VACUUM cleaner, phonograph, clock repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 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.

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED-EXPERIENCED saleslady. Apply La France Hat Shop, State Theater Building.

CHRISTMAS CARD Salesladies .-100 per cent profit selling most attractive 21 card \$1. assortment. Ex-Row, New York.

AGENTS WANTED \ 37-A

SELL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS cards. Names embossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. Highest commission. Samples free. Also box assortments, Dunbar Co., New Bruns wick, New Jersey.

BIG OHIO CORPORATION seeks manager for open territory. Op-portunity to earn \$3,500, \$5,000 and more yearly. We furnish everything. Experience unnecessary, Fyr-Fyter Co., 1992 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, O.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG WIDOW would like store,

housework or caring for children.

Dial 6466. LOST-SMALL TAN DOG, with WANTED-HOUSEWORK by the day or hour. Telephone 7803.

> LIVE STOCK-VEHICLES

FOR SALE-GOOD WORK Horse. John D. Stone's Place, 487 Center

FOR SALE-RABBITS cheap. Alfred Rollet, Homestead Park.

> POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE-16 INDIAN runner ducks. Call at 127 Birch street. FOR SALE-450 BROILERS, roosters and pullets, 5 months old. In-

stead Park. Carmella Lombardo. FOR SALE-ROASTING DUCKS 32c lb. dressed, 24c live. Duck's eggs 50c. Allen's Ducks, 37 Doane street. Telephone 8837.

quire 104 Homestead street, Home-

BUILDING MATERIALS 47 FOR SALE—CONCRETE BLOCKS. Bargain. Alfred Rollet, Homestead Park.

FUEL AND FEED FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$11.00 per cord and \$7.00 per load. Slabs

\$10.00 per cord and \$6 per load. Tel. Rosedale 19-23. FOR SALE - HARDWOOD and slabs. Hardwood \$11.00 per cord; slabs \$10.00 per cord. Satisfaction guaranteed. Lathrop Brothers. Tel.

3149. Prompt delivery. FOR SALE-PLENTY of the best seasoned hard wood cut to any order. Prompt delivery. Tel. Rosedale 25-4. George Buck.

HARD WOOD AND HARD Slabs \$6 to \$9 per load; also light trucking done. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street, Dial 6148.

FOR SALE-SEASONED birch or hard wood, stove or fire-place, half or full load, good measure and service. Fred Miller, Rosedale 33-3. FOR SALE-SEASONED BIRCH wood \$5 per load. Hard wood \$6 per load. Prompt delivery. Phone 8581 or Rosedale 37-4.

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, stove or fire-place, \$6 per load. Also soft wood \$5 per load. W. J. McKinney.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-FANCY CONCORD grapes, 75c basket. Call Rosedale 16-12.

FOR SALE-GRAPES 65c per basket. Call Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

FOR SALE-APPLES- McIntosh Fall Pippins, McClellan, Mother apples 50c-75c basket; Seckel pears 75c basket. Telephone 6121. The Gilnack Farm, South Main street. FOR SALE-MacIntosh and Pippir apples. Edgewood Fruit Farm, 46 Woodbridge street. Tel. 5909.

FOR SALE-GRAPES, Worden and Concord 75c per basket delivered. Thomas Wilson. Phone 8581 of Rosedale 37-4.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MATTRESS RENOVATING Special sterilized process. Don't hrow your mattresses away. We rebuild them for you, using finest covering and filling. Phone day and evening, 3615 for samples. Manchesperience unnecessary. Write for ter Upholstering Co. Fine upholscamples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park tery work, 244 Main street, Opp. APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

Mahogany desk \$15; gas range grey and white \$25, 1 wicker chair, wicker rocker \$4 each. Watkins Furniture Exchange FOR SALE-A THREE BURNER mer street.

street.

Perfection oil stove with shelf nearly new; also a double seat lawn swing with iron frame. 47 Eldridge street.

WEARING APPAREL -FURS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE-TWO FUR coats, by private party, price reasonable Telephone 8207.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-ROOMER. Inquire 77 Laurel street or telephone 4924.

RENT-FURNISHED room for light housekeeping. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Selwitz Block. ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT - STEAM-HEATED housekeeping furnished rooms three room suite and three room

tenement at 109 Foster street. LARGE ROOM, TWO PEOPLEhousekeeping privileges and garage if desired. 19 Autumn street.

TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear of Purnell Block, suitable for club room or business. Apply Gec. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A ROOM AND BOARD with home privileges at reasonable rate for elderly lady or semi-invalid. Tel. 8-2237.

> WANTED-ROOMS-BOARD

WANTED-FURNISHED room and garage, near Main street, for a young business man. Write Box L in care of Herald.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with sun porch, 5 minutes from silk mills, three from trolley. Inquire 82 Garden street. Tel. 6723. FOR RENT-3 WALNUT Street, near Pine street, near Cheney

mills, 5 beautiful rooms, improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut. Tel. 5030. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT on Charter Oak street, also 7 room tenement on Wells street, near Main, rent reasonable. Call 3300. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

Telephone 3612. FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tenement. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. Robert R. Keeney.

rent reasonable, 54 Birch street

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT and garage, 418 Center street. A F. Jarvis, telephone 4224.

FOR RENT-FIRST floor, five rooms with garage, Lilley street, off Main, near Center. Inquire 21 Elro street.

2 AND 3 ROOM SUITES in the Johnson Block, all modern improvements. Call 6917 or 7635. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 room tenement, all improvements, also one 4 room furnished apartment. Reasonable. Apply Mintz Department Store, Depot Square.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, 26 Walker street, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable. Inquire 30 Walker.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 62 Birch street. Inquire 193 Porter street. Tel. 5905. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Eldridge street, all improvements, Eldridge srteet.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement with all improvements, at 627 Center street. Inquire 24 St. John. Telephone 8802.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Apply Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 3839.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, 169 Summit street, all improvements and heat, for adults. Telephone 5987. FOR RENT AVAILABLE October

FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT newly renovated, steam heat, garage, at 60 Summer street Inquire of Hugh B. Moriarty, 49 Sum-

FOR RENT-6 ROOMS and garage, modern improvements, North Elin street. Telephone 8120.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT at 79 Ridge street. Apply at 79 upstairs. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, in

A-1 condition, modern improvements. Adults preferred. 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement

TO RENT-THREE ROOM apartment in Purnell Block. Heated and centrally located. Apply Geo. E. Keith, 1115 Main.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 East Center street, all improvements. Telephone 8063.

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street, after 5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, second floor, good condition. Inquire

219 Summit street or call 5495. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage, and all improvements, steam heat. Inquire at 81 Spruce street.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE Connecting offices, suitable for dental office, all conveniences, including hot water, centrally located, rent \$30 for the 2 rooms. William Rubinow, 841 Main street. Telephone 5658.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-6 ROOM Half house, St. John street, improvements. Garage. Apply 93 St. John. Tel.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSErooms with garage at 39 Grove street. Inquire 38 Grove street. Telephone 5628.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT-BRAND garage, located on Phelps Road. Inquire 206 Woodbridge street or nice little cottage, \$5,200.

CEDAR STREET 111-Modern & room cottage, a real bargain. Owner moved to New York. Agent at property from 5 to 7 p. m. or see P. F. Hussey, 109 Main, Hartford.

CHATTERTON AND BROOM IN "ANYBODY'S WOMAN"

Sophisticated Drama to be nish A1 references need apply. Shown at State Tomorrow, Also a Chase Comedy.

When photoplay fans think of sophistication with dignity, delineation of delicate denouncement without skirk, with finesse in characterization ranging from gutter to ballroom, there is one combination that comes to mind, and that is Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook. This celebrated pair will be seen together once more in "Anybody's Woman' for three days starting Sunday night at the State. "Anybody's Woman" terton, a showgirl at liberty. After Collector October 1, 1930, a carousal she finds herself married to Brook, and in true sportsman- day at Case Brothers, Inc., or evethat builds up one of the most pow- me at Highland Park, Conn. ing Paul Lukas, Huntley Gordon, from October 1, 1930 to April 1. Charles Gerrard, Sidney Bracey and 1931, and 10 per cent. for the balance Virginia Hammond.

The program also includes Char- liens filed. ley Chase in the laughable comedy. "Girl Shocking," two selected Vita-1st, five room downstairs flat with garage, at 45 Benton street. Tele- phone acts and the latest sound Highland Park,

WINDHAM REPORTS

Clerk Says Wrong Entries No Fear of Probe.

Willimantic, Sept. 27 -(AP) Frank P. Fenton, for the past 31 years town clerk and treasurer of with all improvements, 277 Spruce been under fire as the result of a women of the New Testament. preliminary audit of the town's books, today said he had no fears but that the complete audit of the books would show there had been no irregularities in his management of

the town's funds. "I am not satisfied with the audit as submitted yesterday to First Selectman William A. Buck' 'Mr. Fenton said "especially in reference to the Libery bond entry as it appeared in the preliminary report. taxes in the The entry referred to was in the report of Walter E. Musgrave, public accountant, which reports that \$18, 541 in Liberty bonds owned by the town had been taken out of the sinkpersonal account.

Wrong Arrangement enteries in the audit," Mr. Fenton lector October 1, 1930. said. The bonds were not identified by the bank as the same.

"I have no fear of the result when all accounts are properly adjusted and the audit is completed." essary to demand a second audit. nominated Tuesday by the Democra- | per cent. on all liens filed. tic town committee at Fenton's withdrawal from the race for re-

election, today submitted her resignation to Valentine Murphy, chairman of the Democratic town committee. She said criticism of having a woman for the post prompted the action which she thought in the best interests of the party. A successor is expected to be named at a meeting of the town committee tonight.

OF HOME THINK East Center street, one of the nice new eight room residences, all upto-date in every detail. Price \$15,000, terms.

Six rooms, brand new, fireplace, new English Colonial, 6 rooms and tile bath, garage, etc. Price \$8,700. Five rooms, furnace heat, etc., a

ROBERT J. SMITH

Steamship Tickets

1009 Main St.

WANTED! A driver salesman to cover our Manchester and East Hartford routes. A permanent position with good salary for the one who will qualify. Only those that are married and can fur-

The New Method Laundry Corp. Hartford 61 to 67 Albany Ave.,

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay

Third School District

is an adaption of Gouverneur Morris' of Manchester are hereby notified famous story, "The Better Wife." that I shall, on October 1, 1930, steam heat, garage. Inquire 158 Mr. Brook appears as a suave, elo- have a rate bill for the collection quent gentleman, slightly piflicated of 5 mills on the dollar, laid June and on the loose, meets Miss Chat- 26, 1930, on the list of 1929, due the

> Taxes may be paid during the ship lives up to the contract. He is nings at my home, 38 Autumn ostracized by his friends and this street. Taxes may be paid by check leads to a series of complications or money order, addressing same to erful dramatic stories seen on any TAKE NOTICE-All taxes unpaid screen this season. The stars are November 1, 1930, will be charged supported by a strong cast includ- interest at the rate of 9 per cent.

> > of the year, and 12 per cent. on all A. J. TODD,

By FRANK BECK

September 25, 1930.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page Three.)

experience of religion and in our sectional and narrow organizations. The real teaching is the teaching of the writer of the book of Jonah who lifts us to higher levels of magnanimity and truth Were Made in Books; Has and reveals to us the glorious conception of a God whose mercy and grace are not limited to those of

one race or nation. It is the point at which the Old Testament comes nearest to the richness and fullness of the New, and it makes a fine place of approach to the lessons that during the coming quarter we shall study Windham and whose regime has concerning representative men and

> Rice is still the chief food crop in both China and Japan. Its nearest rivel in China is wheat.

TAX COLLECTOR'S

All persons liable by law to pay

Fourth School District

of Manchester are hereby notified ing fund and applied to Fenton's that on October 1, 1930, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of four mills on the dollar laid June 20, "It was a wrong arrangement of 1930, on the list of 1929, due the col-I will be at my home, 144 South

Main Street, Tuesday and Friday

evenings during the month of October for the collection of said taxes. All taxes unpaid on November 1, be held at the Porter Street School, He said he planned to consult his attorneys in Hartford and is nec-1930 to April' 1, 1931, 10 per cent. hearing any and all complaints in Mrs. Alice D. Stoughton, who was for the balance of the year, and 12 regard to the tax list. HAROLD T. RICHMOND,

1 Chevrolet Truck

Corner Center and Olcott Streets,

Ninth School District

of Manchester are hereby notified that on October 1, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1929,

TAX COLLECTOR

All Persons Liable By Law

To Pay Taxes In The

due to the collector October 1, 1930. Taxes Accepted At

No. 4 Fire Engine House

9 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily TAKE NOTICE - All Taxes unpaid November 1, 1980, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per

cent, from October 1, 1980 to April

1, 1981, and 10 per cent. for balance

of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens WILLIAM TAYLOR,

South Manchester, Conn., September 24, 1930.

BOARD OF RELIEF Third School District

Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers in the Third School District that a Board of Relief meeting will

A. N. POTTER, JAMES JOHNSTON, G. A WILCOX.

1928

South Manchester

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

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

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

3-4 ton 1928 1 Dodge Truck Panel-SCHALLER MOTOR SALES, Inc.

1-2 ton

Express



They're sent over the wires. There are at least four mistakes in the above picture, pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See it you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble

RATGLSMEE

CORRECTIONS

(1) The lineman is holding a high tension wire with his left hand unprotected. (2) His safety belt is unfastened. (3) The telegraph pole in the background is wrongly placed in GEAMS.

GAS BUGGIES—There's a Limit to Everything

ford.









SENSE AND NONSENSE

Help the Feller Passin' By When the evenin' fire is burnin'
An' the lights are way down low
An' the old draws come a'crowdin'
From the same of long ago,
There comes a serie of longin' There comes nort o longin'
In the hear of evry guy,
To make the burden lighter
Of the feller passin' by.

It sin't so much the money, An' it ain't se much the style, But just the way o' givin' Makes the other feller smile-An when we sort o' chuckle, . An' get to wondering why
We feel so gosh darned happy
Helping the fellers passin' by.

It ain't so much religion Keeps the old world turnin' round, An' just liftin' up o' folks Who fall upon the ground; An' sometimes in the darkness To hear a humble cry An' give the hand o' fellowship To the feller passin' by.

So beside the evening fireside, When the lights are way down An' when the old dreams com a'

crowdin' From the days of long ago, There comes a sort o' fancy That some day you and I May be the feller passin' The feller passin' by.

Things Have Come to a Pretty going about as Eve. What shall I Pass, When Men with Whiskers and do with her? Grand Children, Start Talking Like "Amos 'N Andy."

First Radio Bug-What can you do with the scid from an old bat-Second-Won't the laundry buy

Shiek-You are the most beautiyou in my arms, to caress you, to that airplanes flying less than 100 kiss your eyes, your hair, your lips feet from the ground commit a tres—to whisper in your ear. "I love pass on private air rights. What we

Girl-Well, I guess it can be ar- is how far our horizontal air rights ranged.

A radio station in Brooklyn has

Robert H. Lu-

director of the Republican na-

tional commitobtained

his elementary political train-

ing in debates around the cracker barrel

when a clerk in his father's

executive

A TIME-



The best way to keep that schoolgirl complexion is to hide it from

vision programs become as universal as radio one may remain at home for his entertainment.

Nurse—They just brought in a pretty young girl who insists on

Young Doctor—Put her in the observation ward and I'll take a look

Jinks-Have you ever lost your temper before your wife? Binks-Naw, she beats me to it every time.

Wherever there's a will there are two won'ts to keep it from having film subtitles out loud now sits behind us at the talkies and helps the hero to sing the theme song.

ful girl I've ever seen. I long to hold A Massachusetts court has ruled are more interested in discovering extend, as against the neighborly

A radio station in Brooklyh applied for license to "broadcast live pictures and sound." When telebest suit for a chaser.

NINE TO ONE

Juneau, Alaska.-Picking a wife in this city isn't such an easy task. There are nine single men here to one single woman, the latest census figures show. Many new govern-ment jobs have increased the bache-lor list, and Gov. Parks is interested in the offers of numerous young women to come to Alaska in consideration for good positions.

NEW RADIUM DEPOSITS

Prague.-Additional deposits or radium ore which are expected to yield rich stores of radium have been found in Bohemia, near where Madame Curie made her first discoveries. Discoverers of the ores claim that the quality of them is unique and that water in which they are placed becomes radio-active at once.

COPYRIGHTED TITLE

Vienna .- The title of "bundespraesident" has been copyrighted by the President of Austria, and anyone is prevented from using it ex-cept the president of the republic. This law was enacted after President Miklas met the president of a trade union recently and each ad-dressed the other as "Herr Bundes-





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

is good. I'll bet you anything I could eat half a pound all by myself. I surely love fresh trouble for me. Not a bit. I'll chanced to hike. This is the sort you, but not to sell."

too. Then you can make a sand- surprised, all they could say was with fine. That is a favorite trick of mine. I'll even make the sandwiches and hand them out to you."

He brought a box of crackers taste is rare," explained the kindout and smiled to hear the Tinies ly cheese man. "You have eaten shout, "Oh, goody, goody," Coppy cried. "They're crisp as they can home land you'll find this brand be. If you don't mind, I have a of cheese on hand. I'm sure that hunch. We'd like to buy some you can buy it in most any grocery for a lunch. Then, when we all store." get hungry, we can eat them up, wou see." boot to broke in and Geneva in the next story.)

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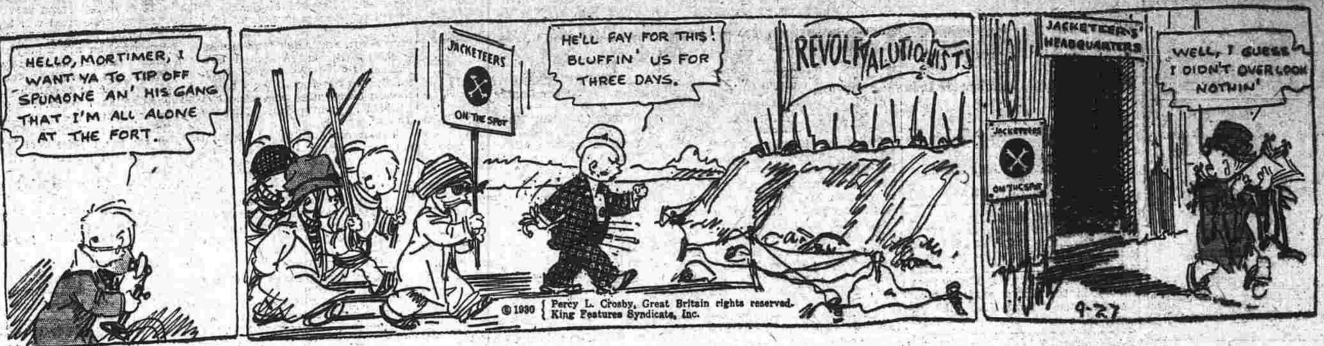
"Oh, my," cried Clowny. "This | said, "A good idea! Go ahead and I'm glad up here we gladly make them up to give to

of treat I like." And then he asked for one more piece and thoughtfully said, "Please."

And then he added, "Come with me and quite a sight you'll shortly see. He led them to a storage "You bet," replied the big cheese man. "You all can eat all that you can. But, hold on just a mement. I will get some crackers,

(The Tinymites ride on Lake

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



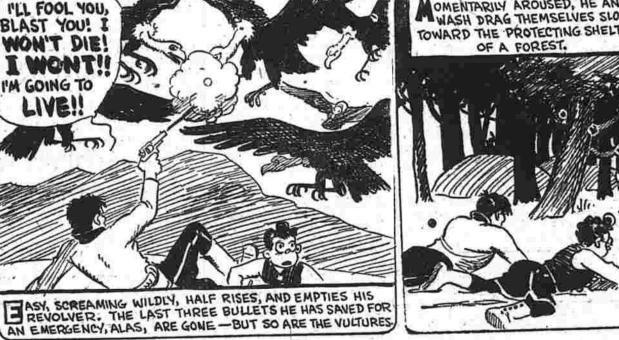


WASHINGTON TUBBS IL,

The Darkest Hour

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Think Fast, Freckles!

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Give Him Credit, Judge

By Small



DANCING

Lakeside Casino

South Coventry EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Radio Star Concert

State Theater Tomorrow Afternoon 2:30 p. m. Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion Tickets for sale at door.

ABOUT TOWN

The American Legion band will nights of next week at the State requested to attend.

Mrs. Reid McIntyre of 60 Laurel street is the proud possessor of an Oriental poppy that is in full bloom in the garden back of her home. This is most unusual as poppies bloom in the spring.

The Lithuanian Sons and Daughters are preparing for the presentation of a five-act drama, "Kidnaped," to be presented either before Advent or just after Christmas. There are eighteen characters. The performance is to be given in the Turn Hall on North street and will be preceded by a one-act comedy.

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street has as her week-end guest Miss Eleanor Carpenter of

Highland Park Community club members are urged to reserve the date of Thursday, October 2 at 8 ing program of motion pictures and other numbers is being arranged.

in the Manchester police court this dinner at the North End fire house, will meet on Monday evening of church school will meet at 10:35 inmorning for driving a motorcycle Main and Hilliard streets. low with a companion was going speaker at the first meeting last algebra; William E. Buckley, H. S. through East Center street last eve- season, will address the class again. English; Miss Corinne Davis, Miss speak briefly. ning at a high rate of speed when His subject will be "Flower Pots and Dorothy J. Goodridge, typewriting; Traffic Officer Griffin stopped him Home Gardens." Alfred Rockwell Miss Hulda Anderson, shorthand; and asked for his license. He re- of Hartford will enliven the pro- Herbert McCann, citizenship; Miss

Mr. and Mrs. George Curry of may be obtained from Mr. Wolcott Mildred Bernhardt, Mrs. Marion Lilley street entertained a party of or any of his committee. 25 of their friends last night. It was Mr. Curry's birthday and the second anniversary of Mrs. Curry's arrival here from Scotland, so she decided to surprise her husband, and prepared and decorated a large birthday cake and made a number of other good things which were much enjoyed by the guests. In behalf of last evening at the Osano cottage at the gathering, William Hanna of Bolton Lake. Eighty guests were Foster street, presented to Mr. and present from Boston, New York, street entertained with a large mis-Mrs. Curry a handsome table lamp.

Mrs. Thora E. Stochr is chairman of the food sale which members of features. the Woman's Benefit Association will conduct at Hale's store basement this afternoon beginning at 2 Thomas Kerr, Mrs. Hazel Gilman, bers of the Girls Friendly Society,

pastor to succed Rev. E. T. French, articles. who left for Haverhill, Mass., this month to assume charge of the Nazarene church there.

held in the banquet hall of the Ma- have one son, Francis R. McCullom, evening at the Green School assemthe social room committee, last don took place September 28, 1929, chester Green Community club. Bill night. Mrs. Samuel J. Houston won first prize, Mrs. Richard Ruddell, first anniversary tomorrow. second, Mrs. Holgar Bach, consolation and Mrs. Edward Crawford the door prize. First prize for men was won by Robert McLaughlin, second Holgar Bach, consolation, Richard McLagan. Twelve tables were set and refreshments served. The next party will be on Tuesday night, Oct.

Sheridan Hotel

Monday, Sept. 29 BLUE PLATE SPECIALS **BUSINESS MEN'S** LUNCHEON 50c

Vegetable Soup amb Stew Peas and Mashed Potatoes Tomato Soup Broiled Ham and Pineapple

Fried Sweet Potatoes CHOICE OF DESSERT Squash Pie Mince Pie Custard Pie Custard Rice Pudding Coffee

DINNER 75c Vegetable or Tomato Soup Roast Native Pork Braised Beef Roast Spring Leg of Lamb String Beans, Sliced Tomatoes or Cucumbers

Mashed or Boiled Potatoes natard Mice Puc Apple Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Squash Pie Preserved Fruit- Sliced Pineapple Peaches, Loganberries, Pears

A Full Course Chicken Dinner served at the Hotel Sheridan SUNDAY FOR \$1.00 12:30 to 2 p. m.

MODERN DANCING Saturday, Sept. 27, 8 P. M.

Given by Manchester Green Community Club

Manchester Green School Bill Waddell's Orchestra

Admission 50 cents.

Mrs. George McLachlan of 163 Main street, with her daughters, Phyllis, Barbara and Elizabeth, and sons, Lloyd and Borden, will leave tomorrow by automobile for Woodstock, New Brunswick, where they will spend three weeks with Mrs. MacLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tompkins, and Mr. Mac-Lachlan's parents who also live in the same town.

Despite the heat between 75 and 100 persons gathered at the City View dance hall on Keeney street last evening for the regular whist practice Wednesday and Friday and dance. Mrs. William Meyer, Miss Alice Stone and Mrs. May Armory at 7 o'clock. All ex-mem- Maynard, all of Hartford, captured bers as well as present members are the women's prizes. The winners among the men were Leonard Cleveland, first, Carl Wiganowski, second, and Michael Barno, South Coventry. consolation. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

> ing a treatment of trap rock and tar. The road from Main street to mittee. the South Manchester railroad has been scarified and the grade improved. The road roller is now at work on the surface. Homestead Park and the development on the south side of the Turnpike are thus getting a greatly improved ap-

EVERYMAN'S CLASS TO START OFF WITH SPREAD

successfully started at the Second Congregational church last spring, ings. The sewing class, which will o'clock when the annual meeting of is to resume regular meetings in meet in the Recreation building on the club will take place and election October, will have for its first fall Cedar street, will be in session on of officers will be held. An interest- get-together a "booster banquet," Thursday and Friday evenings in-Monday evening, October 6 at 6:30. stead of Monday, Tuesday and

his committee of "generals" and other classes meet.

and asked for his license. He replied that he hadn't any and didn't have to have one in Rhode Island.

Traffic Officer Griffin stopped little of Hartford will enliven the property of Herbert McCann, Chizenship, and Church School will be represented, Nettie Johnson and Mrs. Nicoline gram with songs and assist in the Johnson, sewing and dressmaking; with Edgar Clarke taking the part chorus singing. Every man in the chorus singing. Every man in the chorus singing. The gram with songs and assist in the Mildred Bernhardt. Mrs. Marion Three grades in the Church School will be represented, with Edgar Clarke taking the part of "Prince Rally-Day."

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McCollum of 47 Ashworth street celebrated SHOWER FOR MISS NORRIS their silver wedding anniversary

Members of the Church of the The gifts, all of silver, were num-tastefully decorated with flowers Nazarene will meet this evening at erous, several groups of friends and pink and yellow paper stream-7:30 for the purpose of calling a relatives combining for the larger ers. Games were played and a de-

married in the rectory of St. Mary's gifts. Episcopal church by Rev. Manning Bennett, then rector, and have

the other kind of buyer.

FIRST REUNIÓN OF 102D TO BE HELD AT BOSTON

Will Be a Feature of American Legion Convention-Col. Bissell Heads Committee.

The first 102nd Infantry regimental reunion and banquet since the World War will be held during the American Legion National convention in Boston, October 5 to , taking place Tuesday evening, October 7, at the Bradford Hotel, Boston, formerly the New Elk's Hotel. The general committee is headed by Colonel Harry Bissell of Manchester as chairman; A. R. Teta, secretary, and Philip English, treas-

the day's festivities.

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES TO ORGANIZE MONDAY

With the exception of one sewing class all the public evening school classes will be organized for actual Everyman's Community Class, instruction on Monday evening, September 29, in the High School build-John S. Wolcott, chairman, and Wednesday evenings, when the

"captains" has arranged with Gus-! The following instructors have

Holyoke, Milford and this town. Bill cellaneous shower at her home last Waddell's orchestra played for danc- night in honor of Miss Dorothy Noring. Tap dancing and singing were ris of Summit street, who in October is to become the bride of Frank Mrs. McCullom was assisted in Lyttle of Spruce street. The guests serving by Mrs. John Frizell, Mrs. were the associates and older mem-Mrs. J. H. Mosher of Milford and of which Miss Norris is an active Mrs. Anna Cutler of New York. member. The Crawford home was licious buffet luncheon served. Miss Mr. and Mrs. McCullom were Norris received a variety of useful

At the progressive bridge party lived in town sever since. They modern dance will take place this sonic Temple, under the auspices of whose marriage to Miss Helen Gor- | bly hall, under auspices of the Man-

SAVING ON FOOD

table in any one week can only be a very little less

when one shops around and goes entirely by price than when one is governed wholly by quality. And by the end of the year it's altogether possible that the bargain-hunter for foods has spent more than

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Item of nutriment, to say nothing of the items of satisfaction and successful home keeping into con-

sideration and there's nothing to this buying of in-fereior foods at slightly smaller prices.

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General Harry Hale, Brigadier Gen- Room. eral Peter Traub and the following 102nd Infantry: Colonels Ernest eration in the Ladies Parlor. The mencing with a street meeting to-Isbell, John H. Parker, Horace P. Program will include Mrs. Marion night with a full band in attendance. Hobbs, Hiram Bearss, E. E. Lewis Middle Turnpike West is receiv- and Douglas Potts. Tickets may be obtained from members of the com-

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Saturday-7:30: The Church Com- the Parsonage-for the girls at 4

plenty of time for the parade and the Church; 7:80: Ways and Means Committee of the Loyal Circle, At the last meeting of the com- Kings Daughters, in the Church held in Burnside—afternoon and evemittee the price of the banquet was parlor; 7:30: Sunday School Teach- ning. fixed at \$3.50 a plate. The invited ers Rally. Important business. Reguests at the banquet will include freshments served by the Profession-Major Clarence R. Edwards, Major al Girls Club. General Purpose

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Next Sunday, Oct. 5, is Rally Day. of Members, Oct. 5. Oct. 5th-Also the CYP Club and Harris from New York City will be the Men's League start their meetings on that date.

led by Mrs. Sidney Wheaton. Members solicited. ker, Pa., begins her duties as Church Assistant tomorrow.

A Mothers Class begins tomorrow

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R. I., paid a fine of \$10 and costs tave Ulrich to put on a roast beef been engaged for the classes which at 10:45 tomorrow morning the produce. next week: Chester Robinson, stead of 9:30. All classes should week. icense. The young fel- Oscar A. Phelps of Hartford, arithmetic; Miss Mary McGuire, aim to have full attendance. The

> "Jesus the Light of the World," will be given. Each Department of the Church School will be represented, with Edgar Clarke taking the part

will (also) be promoted. The following children from Beginners to Primary Department: Charles Hills, Roy Strickland, Robert Brown, John Sloan, Ralph Starkweather, Leroy Schober, Harold Morrell, and An-

drew Loomis.

From Primary to Junior department are Edith Mae Dewart, Debora Helena Sloan, Jane Esther Taylor, Mary Ethlyn Lewis, Dorothy McNeil, Ralph Theodore Tyler, Edgar Charles Smith, Walter Robert Schober, Robert Edward Gabbey Clarence L. Strickland, and Harold Emory Gates.

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Taylor. Tomorrow evening at seven, this ed by the children. Members and Church resumes its People's Services. All who can sing are invited to meet Mr. Petherbridge at 6:30 sharp. There will be a short informal talk nthems—Build Thee More Stately on, "The Child No Body Knows" by Mansions Mark Andrews Rev. Ernest A. Legg of Manchester, The Wings of Morning Scott Publicity Director of The Connecticut Humane Society.

> The Week Monday the Church Council meets at supper at 6:30. Tuesday the Club Leaders meet at and for the boys at 7:30.

> 2:15 Wednesday. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet with Miss Emma Colver. Please note change of date. Saturday The Norwich District Epworth League Convention will be

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Wednesday, 6:15 p. m.-Willing Workers Society; 8 p. m., Board of Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Senior GOSPEL HALL

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Junior choir 10:45-Breaking of bread. p. m., Young People's Society. Saturday, 9-11—German school

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