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SEVEN PLANES SET FOR FLIGHTS TODAY

Brock and Schlee Leave In- HILL ARRESTED dia-Courtney In Spain; MacIntosh In Ireland. Old Glory In Maine.

Today's developments in the various long distance flights: 1.—Levine postpones flight from England.

2.-Royal Windsor and Old

Glory ready to start from Old Orchard. 3.-Courtney, in Spain, await better weather. 4.-MacIntosh, in Ireland, held up by acverse winds.

5.-Brock and Schlee flew from Allahabad to Calcutta. 6.-Sir John Carling hopes to leave for England today. 7.-No trace of Redfern.

Sleaford, England, Sept. 6.—Ad- his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Hill. verse weather conditions this morning caused Charles D. Levine, New York to Germany flier, to abandon his intention of hopping off for New York in the monoplane Colum-

stated last night would take place over some bad checks." Levine announced his intention

lengthy conference with Captain R | failed. The youth, despondent since W. Hinchcliffe, whom he has en- his arrest, was more cheerful togaged to pilot the Columbia on its day, having received a telegram proposed second flight across the from his father, Dr. H. C. Hill, stat-

All was in readiness for the flight lar to prove it. when the postponement was ana possible rift in his relations with me.' Captain Hinchcliffe by withdrawing The father also urged his boy not Rochester, N. Y., to accompany on home and clear your name." them on the flight as a passenger.

Late last night, Levine capitulataccompany them.

Hold Conference A conference ensued, and Levine then announced he had decided to ready for the hop-off.

Weather reports indicating dangerous fogs and a low pressure area in the north Atlantic are believed to have influenced Levine to abandon his intention of leaving today. Miss Boll was reported to have offered Levine a large sum of money to fly as passenger aboard the

Miss Boll Weeps Miss Bol! burst into tears when T. Harold Kincade, Wright Aeronautical Corporation expert, who backed up Hinchcliffe in his insistence that a passenger should not be taken on the flight, informed her hat she could not go. "I am the most disappointed wo-

man in England," she said. Levine took Miss Boll from London to Cranwell, last night, and informed Hinchcliffe that he had decided to take her along on the could not carry sufficient gasoline to transport an extra passenger. Levine capitulated.

Levine did not go to bed last night, but remained on the field mous Moodus noises. hoping for an early morning hop-mork of spooks, or the vicinity of ing of Marcus Loew, for many years off. Reports of a thirty-mile head-off. Reports of a thirty-mile head-Globe Hollow is maybe developing a pillar of the vaudeville and mowind over the ocean, however, forced him to abandon the plan.

up, and awaiting the first favorable ly no member of the Vuillermet Long Island, home.

tions for the flight after Levine had and "shimmying" went on. Then it ment in Cypress Halls, and every Miss Boll had made all preparapromised her she could go. She is suddenly stopped, only to begin Loew theater in the country will be understood to have placed her jew- again a short time later. At first, closed for the day. elry in safe custody in Paris, and the Vuillermets were inclined to Loew's rise from a obscure news to have made her will in the event believe that the electric wiring in boy to a dominating position in the

It was hinted today that she might theory was discarded because now sail for America, possibly flying the entire house trembles. back to England with Hinchcliffe in the Columbia. Her life ambition, as she expressed it herself, is to be the little shingled house which sits first woman to fly successfully back a considerable distance from across the Atlantic ocean.

CANADIAN FLIGHTS

nesday, was placed on the runway lermet pointed to the bed and ex- New York last night. in preparation for the start. Tully claimed: "See! Look at the bed

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IN SEATTLE; TO BE EXTRADITED

Youth Charged With Killing Aged Mother In Illinois Says He Is Not Guilty of the Murder.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Officers from Lasalle county, Illinois, were to arrive here today to take charge of Harry R. Hill, 22, who faces trial in Streaton, Ill., for the murder of

The youth was arrested here Saturday night after being trailed across the continent from Streator. Although registered at a hotel here under the name of Jackson, Hill readily admitted his identity. He The flight was postponed after denied, however, he was guilty of everything had been made ready his mother's death, maintaining he for the take-off, which Levine had had fled because he was "in trouble

Will Not Confess Repeated attempts of officers to to postpone the hop-off after a wring a confession from him have ing he was convinced of his innocence and would spend his last dol-

"Dad's a brick," smiled young nounced. Levine had smoothed over Hill. "I knew he would stick by

ais invitation to Miss Mabel Boll, of to resist extradition, but to "come Extradition Papers

ed to the repeated urgings of Miss from Illinois by air mail and should with Patrick F. O'Meara, of New Boll to accompany him across the be in Governor Hartley's hand at Haven, presiding. The convention ocean, and told the Rochester heir- Olympia today. It is believed the was welcomed by Mayor F. J. ess she might come along. Captain governor will honor the requisition Bielefield, and this afternoon was Hinchcliffe immediately raised papers without question. If no hitch to receive the formal greetings of strenuous objections to straining occurs, the prisoner should be back the Middletown Trades Council. the capacity of the Columbia by the in Streator by the end of the week.

threatened to resign his post as pil- eagerly awaited here in order to ute to the late H. Wales Lines, of ot if Levine allowed Miss Boll to clear up reports that the youth un- Meriden, praising him and his comwithdraw his invitation. He stated himself could make good his escape. kept intact and that the idea of esthat the flight would be made this morning if weather conditions permitted, and everything was made the young man in the city jail i:

Trolley Strike

"SHIMMYING BED" LATEST MYSTERY

"House of Shivers" Frightens Occupants of Old Spring Street Home.

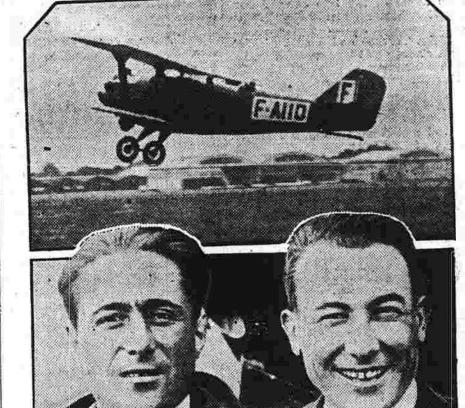
Unless somebody speedily finds flight. The pilot immediately ob- out what makes the furniture jigjected, declaring that the Columbia gle and a bed take on spasms of "shimmying" at the home of Frank When Levine persisted, Hinchcliffe Vuillermet which stands close to Owned Hundreds of Theatres threatened to ask the air ministry Globe Hollow Pond at 150 Spring to prohibit the flight, whereupon street the house is likely to get a reputation on a par with the fa-

family, can even make a guess.

wait here until the Columbia starts. But after a brief investigation, this American commercial history. See It Yourself

the road and is almost obscured by On Canoe Trip trees and a heavy undergrowth of bushes today, and found both Mr. Harbor Grace, N. F., Sept. 6 .- and Mrs. Vuillermet at home. They

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They're Going to Try it Too

Among the many foreign aspirants to make the first westward trans-Atlantic flight are the French pilots Costes (left) and Le Brix. Their single-motored Breguet biplane is shown above taking off on a test flight at Le Bourget aerodrome, Paris.

BIG C. AND O.

office shrilled.

continued:

from you.

it disappeared.

that : in't all"

the reporter.

Birch Mountaineer Thought

Capt. Courtney's Plane Was Flying Over His House.

The phone at The Herald

"Hello, this is me up in

Birch mountain" said a voice

husky with excitement. Then

now. What is? You fool-that

Capt. Courtney in his airplane,

you know the guy what started

from Spain yesterday. How do

I know it's him? Why I can

read the first part of his name

C and then a big O but it

twists around so fast I can't

make out the other names. Its

awfully high up and if you re-

porters don't come up here

right away it will get away

auto and sure enough some-

thing was seen in the sky but

came back to town, weary, dis-

gusted. He and the Birch

mountaineer the only ones in

the world to sight Captain

Courtney, but what did it get

As the reporter was passing

"Say, did you see anything

Maple street Fred Lewis hailed

of my balloon? It broke away

this morning. Easy to recog-

nize, got a big sign on it about

CORD TIRE S-and-

"That's enough" mumbled

Five hours later the reporter

Followed a wild chase by

"It's right over my house

STATE LABORITES HOLD CONVENTION

150 Delegates Gather In Middletown-Pay Tribute to H. Wales Lines.

Middletown, Sept. 6 .- One hundred and fifty delegates gathered here today for the opening of the forty-second annual convention of The extradition papers were sent the American Federation of Labor

In making his annual report addition of another person, and Arrival of the Illinois officers was President O'Meara paid high tribder arrest is not Hill. It was inti- pany for always employing union mated that the prisoner might be a labor and for their aid to organized friend of Hill's who sought to hold labor. He announced that the old the attention of police until Hill labor bank committee would be

President O'Meara spoke on the Danbury trolley strike, the Waterbury movement to aid tubercular workers, co-operative purchasing, and the prohibition question, in that expressing his opposition as in

other years. John J. Egan, of Bridgeport, secretary, reported the committees that have been chosen for the convention's routine work. J. F. Collins, representing the American Federation of Labor, addressed the

convention as national delegate. The convention will settle into its routine work late this afternoon, and hold its election of officers on Thursday.

MARCUS LOEW DEAD; MOVIE MAGNATE

All Over U. S .- Ill a Long

New York, Sept. 6 .- The theatri-Happenings there may be the cal world today mourned the passearthquake symptoms but nobody tion picture industries. Loew, in The Columbia remains poised for who has become acquainted with poor health for some time, sucthe take-off, fully loaded and tuned the mysterious events, and certain- cumbed yesterday at his Glen Cove,

The funeral will be held from the For three weeks the quiverings home next Thursday, with inter-

the house might in some way be amusement business tosmed one of Miss Boll, it is understood, will responsible for the bed shaking. the most romantic chapters in

A Herald reporter went to the College Students Lost

Milford, Sept. 6 .- Frank Murray All is in readiness for resumption were eating dinner. Mr. Vuillermet and John F. McGarry, students at of the interrupted flight of the who says he works in the Velvet Fordham University, New York, monoplane Sir John Carling from mill at Cheney Brothers, came to have been missing since Sunday London, Ontario, to London, En- the door but as he does not speak noon when they went out in a can-English very well, called his wife. oe. The youths were clad only in gland.

English very well, called his wife.

The plane, brought here last eveThey invited the inquirer to come bathing suits. Suspecting the canoe bathing suits. Suspecting the canoe might have been blown across to ning Captain Terry Tully and upstairs and see for himself how might have been blown across to Lieut. James Metcalf, from Cari- the bed room furniture shakes. Long Island, local police sent word bou, Maine, where it had been Upon entering one of the two to towns opposite here but no reforced down by fog after taking bedrooms which constitute the sec- sults were obtained. A description off from London, Ont., last Wed- ond story of the house, Mrs. Vuil- of the youths was broadcast from

Meanwhile local firemen and othand Metcalf said the hop-off would shake. Do you wonder we're scared? | er residents went out early today in an effort to discover some trace of the missing youths.

OF THE DRY LAW

Successor-Was Master Mind of the Prohibition Movement.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Wayne B. Wheeler is dead-and Washington attached almost as much importance to his passing today as it would to the removal of some great and silvery body sparkled brilliant- Bertaud flipped a coin and Hill won political party chieftain.

eloquent tribute to the power and quarter of a century has been the driving force, the flaming spirit, at 12:23 p. m. took off at 12:26 Alps and over these mountains to and the Hall of Records early yesthe master mind of the American and a few minutes later was a the Eternal City. prohibition movement.

To the politicians of the capital, Republican and democratic alike, Wheeler has meant prohibition and prohibition has meant Wheeler. The names have been synonymous in their minds. Probably no man has ever so completely embodied a cause as Wheeler embodied prohibition., and the speculation was keen today as to his successor and CAUSES SCARE



the effect his death will have on the national politics of the next de- any time since 1922."

cade. Kept Close Tabs. cuous seat in the galleries of Conon literally hundreds of Congressmen and others in official life. He had them card-indexed and pigeonholed-all with reference to only one subject prohibition. Comparatively few cared to defy him openly for to do so inevitably meant or congressional district and unloosing all kinds of political trouble on the head of one who was not

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SOLVE THIS ONE, BRIDGE FANS! He Held 13 Trumps, But Took Nary a Trick



Try your puzzle-puller on this one, auction sharks! South, his back to you in the picture, held thirteen spades, won the bid with a declaration of six but DIDN'T TAKE AS MUCH AS A SINGLE TRICK!

"Impossible," you say? Quite right-ordinarily! But North, you see, was one of those hot-tempered fellows quick to condemn their partners. And when South, perforce, trumped the dummy's club ace, with which he had covered the king opened by West, NORTH SHOT HIM!

Don't let your impatience or miscomprehension get the better of YOU! Learn bridge from A to Izzard! Master it! Know it so that when you sit down to play with experts you can understand and appreciate their every strategy. That's what "BRIDGE ME ANOTHER," The Herald's new and exclusive auction serial, will enable you to do. It imparts,

in the entertaining, instructive and popular question-and-answer form, the fundamentals and fine points of America's favorite indoor pastime. Facts, fun and profit for beginners and "semi-professionals," by W. W. Wentworth, the authority who encourages "bridge instinct" over cut-and-dried stereotyped formulas.

Don't miss it! Follow it from day to day, beginning today on the Home Page, exclusively in The Herald.

WAYNE WHEELER FIND State Library IS DEAD; FATHER FIND STATE LIBRARY CONTROLLER STATE CONTROLLER ST ARREST SIX SUSPECTS

Those aboard the ship were

pilots Lloyd Bertaud and James

Just before the start Hill and

the toss and took the controls for

Old Glory will wing her way

of Fundy, by Cape Sable, then

Washington Talks of His Old Glory Hops Off On Flight To Rome

Mirror.

Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Sept. mere speck in the clouds in the dis-6.—Old Glory raced along the tant horizon. broad, white stretch of beach this afternoon, swept gracefully into the Dewitt Hill, and Philip A. Payne, air in a northwest breeze and start- managing editor of the New York ed on a non-stop flight to Rome. The giant Fokker's golden wings

ly in the sunshine of a wonderful That fact, in itself, constitutes an September afternoon as the Wil- the long hop to Rome. liam Randolph Hearst plane climbed skyward out over the blue wa- down the Maine coast over the Bay ters of the Atlantic.

BABY PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC IN N. Y.

123 Cases Reported Upstate and 153 In City During Last Month.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- New York state health authorities today were mobilizing their forces to fight n epidemic of infantile paralysis. One hundred and wenty three cases were reported during July and

August from up-state, while Greater New York reported 153 cases during August. "Up-state New York has not been as hard hit by the disease this fall as it was a year ago but New York City has more cases than at

any time in last few years," said Dr. E. S. Godfrey, Jr., director of division of communicable diseases in state department of health, "There are less cases up-state now than at Westchester Hit

Westchester county has been hit In his little office in the shadow hardest by the disease of any counof the Capitol, and in an inconspi- ties outside greater New York, Dr. Godfrey said. Opening of schools at gress, the little generalissimo of the Tarrytown and North Tarrytown prohibition forces kept a close tab was postponed for two weeks at the suggestion of state health authori-The epidemic in Westchester

county has centered in Tarrytown and North Tarrytown which have reported eleven cases. Seven cases have been reported from Yonkers, had a way of going into a state two from White Plains, one from Dobbs Ferry, and one from Pelham Manor.

To Keep Schools Open A report that health authorities would suggest closing of all schools in Westchester county on account of the disease was denied today by Dr. Godfrey.

Falls, two; Albany, three; Poughkeepsie, three; Schenectady one; Utica, five.

ELEVEN ARE INJURED IN HOLIDAY COLLISION ia, and, in starvation.

Embankment.

Clark, of Blythe street, Worcester, for him. is in the same hospital less seriously injured, while Gunnard Johnson,

Weisner car were given first aid of work. treatment and sent home, while the Johnson party, their car upsetting also, were brought here.

CAUGHT IN RAID

dents of Shell Hitchcock lake dis- liam Barron and Patrolman John said: trict have been summoned to ap- McGlinn went to the scene and "We cannot stop people from atpear before a Wolcott justice of found Connors unable to speak, so tempting to fly over the Atlantia the peace tomorrow afternoon to weak was he from lack of food and ocean any more than we can stop answer charges of selling liquor from exhaustion. He was removed them from mountain climbing or and possessing gambling machines, to the hospital where his condition big game hunting. Moreover, we do following a raid by a group of con- is said to be critical. stables there during the night. Timothy Monahan, visited by the constables, was not summoned when the raiders could find nothing illegal there. The others are Robert Grant, Frank Detietro and William Pendy.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Sept. 2:-\$72,533,344.01.

World Hop Day By Day

Aug. 27—Schlee and Brock hopped off from Harbor Grace, N. F. Aug. 28.—Arrived Croyden, England, 2,350 miles.

Aug. 29 .- Croyden to Munich, 580 miles. Aug. 30-Munich to Belgrade, 520 miles. Aug. 31.-Belgrade to Con-

stantinople, 560 miles. Sept. 1 .- Delayed by authorities in Constantinople. Sept. 2.-Constantinople Bagdad, 1,070 miles.

Sept. 5-Bagdad to Bender Abbas, Persia, 885 miles. Sept. 6-Allahabad to Calcutta, India, 485 miles.

Total distance covered, 8,190 Distance still to go, 13,810

DYING FROM HUNGER HE HOLDS HIS PEACE

John Conners, Ill and Out of are Mexicans, one a Cuban and the Work, Found In Abandoned Barn.

CONNORS DIES tion and a complication, died at Me- the Washington buildings were morial hospital this afternoon.

at the point of death in an old might be an ingenious way of storbarn near the East cemetery in ing materials for bombs. which he had been living for two Buffalo, six; Rochester, four; Glens weeks, John Counors, a farm hand that Silva and Medreno had just street, was rushed to the Memo- States distributing "Red" proparial hospital where it was said to- ganda. day his condition is very serious.

years old is suffering from heart disease, kidney trouble and pneumon- be similar to those set off last ia, and, in addition to all that from month in two New York City sub-Without money and unable to

obtain employment, Connors had wandered fruitlessly about in BRITAIN AGAINST One Car Hits Another and wandered fruitlessly about in Sends It Down a 25 Foot search of work at farms where he had previously been hired. For a week, it has been learned, Connors had been without proper food. In-Danbury, Sept. 6 .- Victim of the stead of being ablt to follow a diet worst holiday accident in this dis-trict, Arnold Johnson of 4 Lowell pital some time ago for treatment, Terrace, Worcester, Mass., is in a Connors was unable to get any "Let Pioneers Go On. We critical condition in Danbury hos-pital today with concussion of the back to places where he had forbrain and other injuries. Francis merly worked, there was nothing

Silent as to His Misery Connors was last seen on Main of Worcester, is being held by state street Friday afternoon. At that police pending the outcome of the time, he looked greatly reduced in weight but he said nothing about car driven by Philip Weisner, of him. He is said to be an unusually ficials are not in sympathy with The Johnson car sideswiped a his condition to those who knew Norwalk, at Georgetown, last even- reticent person. It was that same American proposals to regulate by ing, and sent it down a 25-foot em- afternoon, that Connors started out law attempts to fly across the bankment. Nine people in the on an another long walk in search ocean.

Waterbury, Sept. 6.—Three resi- to the police station. Sargeant Wil- rector of English civil aviation,

Washington, Sept. 6.—Treasury Thorbjoorn, with a crew of 17, is safety. Safety can be reached only alance Sept. 2:—\$72,533,344.01. missing.

Latin-Americans Held Following Explosion at Brooklyn Court House; Find Ten Infernal Machines and Anarchist Literature.

New York, Sept. 6 .- Six young Latin-Americans were held by the Brooklyn police today following the explosion of a bomb between the Old Glory went down the beach overseas to Bordeaux, down to the Brooklyn Supreme Court building terday. The authorities are trying to determine whether the men are the dangerous, bomb-throwing Anarchists who recently perpetrated the New York City subway bombing or amateur inventors and toy makers. In the apartments of the six men the police found an imposing collection of bomb-making materials. They found two partly complete time bombs and material sufficient to make ten others. Also, there was a collection of machinery, ball bearings, clock work parts, a score of dry cell batteries, several pieces of window sash weights and steel shavings.

Find Maps Most incriminating of all, was the finding of maps of public buildings, railway terminals, subway stations and railroad bridges. Then, too, there was a book with a chapter devoted to the making of bombs and an assortment of Anarchistic literature.

way system had circles in red drawn around some of the stations. This led the police to believe they may have the men responsible for the blowing up of 28th street subway on the B. M. T. line recently. There was also a large scale map of the Times Square and Grand Central subway stations with black pencil marks upon it.

Deny Charges All six suspects vigorously denied they had any connection with either the New York or Brooklyn bombings. They explained that the material found in their apartments was used by them as inventors and toy manufacturers. Four of the men other a porto Rican. They are Mario Medreno, 24, a dishwasher; Jes. us Silva, 24, a dishwasher; Julian De Hoya, 25, a laborer; Eugenio Fernandez, 26, laborer; Victor

Fern, 22, baker and Jose Roa Christozal, 25, restaurant employe. In the apartments of the men the police found a list of public buildings in Washington. Like the map John Connors, victim of starva- of the New York public buildings.

marked in red. Many toy lead monkeys, were also found. The police suggested the Found yesterday afternoon lying possibility that the lead monkeys

Correspondence siezed indicated who roomed at 335 Charter Oak completed a tour of the United

The bomb which exploded early Connors, who is about forty yesterday near the Brooklyn Court House is believed by the police to way stations.

PLANE REGULATION

Need Them" Says Director of Civil Aviation.

London, Sept. 6 .- British air of-

Overcome by weakness, he fell at Discussing the resolution passed the roadside, but later managed to by the American Bar 'Association get back to the barn which is own- at its recent convention in Buffalo ed by William Grady of Vernon and which called upon Congress to pass stands at the rear of East Cemetery legislation controlling trans-ocean-A woman saw him and telephoned ic flights, Sir Sefton Brancker, di-

> achievements have involved danger nd death in their early stages. "Let these pioneers go on. I am

Oslo, Sept. 6 .- At least seventeen confident that eighteen years from sailors are believed to have lost now we'll be buzzing across the their lives in a terrific storm which Atlantic regularly. Eighteen years swept the Icelandic coast Saturday, ago we didn't dream of flying in according to word received here to- airplanes across the English chanday. The entire fishing fleet suffer- nel. Courage should be our motte, ed from the storm. The steamer Don't let us always be playing for

LOCAL MEN AID IN CLINE SEARCH

Go to Fair Grounds to Seek Notes.

(Special to The Herald.)

Rockville, Sept. 6 .- The first inclination that Aviator Cline who appealed after he had been fined was killed in East Willington Sat- \$5 and costs when his dog was urday was last to reach Rockville his appeal. was a telephone call to the Rockwho had just returned from Man- and his case goes over to this afchester, where he is employed as ternoon's session. a night dispatcher on the Connecticut Company lines, went to the pleted today. Rockville fair grounds. The grounds were all lighted up as the fair had closed and the different shows were Mr. and Mrs. John Reid of LawThe Ladies' Aid Society of the of the cattle judges and the winners and Willoughby in Vermont, also "pulling down." The Colonial Air rence street was pleasantly sur- Baptist church will hold their pic- of the contest decided that way, many places in Maine and New Transport Company has only recently contracted for the landing of about twenty of her friends met at Dunn of Snipsic street on Wednes- fine exhibits in the 4H club show at airships, in distress in the ro-called Banford lot, across the road from the Almshouse. The local men made an investigation, returned to Rock- Reid was presented with many meetings tonight in the Union Conville and reported that they were unable to locate the man or his plane, but aside from "thanks" were given no other information. Cline's body was not kept in Rockville long. After being removed from the woods in East

to Luther White's undertaking rooms here and on instructions from Alva Cline of Lima, Ohio, was son of Hartford. shipped from Hartford at 5:50 Sunday night Prize Winners

owned by Miss Bernice Morin of this city, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. nesday morning at St. Bernard's their fall meetings Wednesday at very distinctly. It was so strong Morin, won first prize in the puppy, American bread, novice and open Harlow street. classes at the dog show held in Willimantic yesterday and in addition

Benney's Boy a blue medal collie,

session of the superior court was taken up with the work of naturaltaken up with the work of naturalization. There were eighty-one cases
the Middle Terrace when the fire
ization. There were eighty-one cases
The Fitch Hose Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and so the fact that an cld woman lived grammar school, has the fact that an cld woman lived grammar school, has the field seminary at East Northfield, was found one morning frozen to Mass. the Middle Terrace when the life Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Union was detected. The Fitch Hose Co., all of the examination is not made an open court, but is taken care of in special examinations. This leaves to the car. the inspector in a position to soon tell what the qualifications are. As a result many were let back for further examination and not allowed

their papers. Marriage Intentions. Elmer R. Lindquist, a salesman, a resident of Hartford and Miss Washington street, Hartford. Bur-Helen C. Zeffel, a stenographer and | ial will be at the Zion Hill cemea resident of Tolland have filed in- tery. Mrs. Moody's death comes as ark, N. J., spent the holidays with the disturbance. tentions of marriage with Town a great shock to her many friends. friends and relatives in town. Clerk J. B. Thomas. They will be She had been sick but a short time married by Rev. George Brook, and died at the Hartford hospital

Thursday. Tax Collected. has started the collection of taxes step-children, Joseph, Blanche and LEGAL DECKS CLEARED has collected in the first three days | Doris Moody; her parents, Mr. and

Republican Caucus. of tax collector to be filled as Collector Mills will not be a candidate. There is also a vacancy in the board

ments.

line.

of assessors. No opposition to the re-election of the present other of- ed \$250 and sent to jail for sixty ficers is expected.

PAGE TWO PAGE CONTRACTOR OF THE PAGE TWO

Will Receive Names. The board of registrars of the town of Vernon will be in session | 140 gallons of liquor when he was until 9 o'clock tonight to receive names of those wishing to be voters. The September term of the superior court for Tolland County was opened at 10:05 this morning. There were six cases on the criminal side, including that of Leonard Cline, charged with murder, but his case has been assigned for Wed-

arrested Saturday.

and Cape Cod.

street on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton

returned to their home on Prospect

street at 1:30 o'clock Monday

morning after a six weeks' trip to

England and Wales. Mr. and Mrs.

Drayton report a splendid trip

although they encountered a rainy

season during much of their stay.

Louis Neumann of Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel

Thomas North and William

The Friendly Class of the Union

fore the fall opening.

8 o'clock.

on Union street.

Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Siedel

effort to secure twelve good men

and true to sit in judgment on

Leonard Cline, playwright and au-

thor, who tomorrow goes to trial on

the charge of murder in the first

dict as asked by State's Attorney

Miss Marion E. Tinker, daughter

countries. They bought an automo-

hile soon after arriving on the con-

tinent and used it during their sev-

en months tour, selling it again be-

fore embarking for the United

cine. She is a graduate of the St.

Margaret's school of Waterbury and

the New Haven Normal School of

GOOD WILL OUTING

Fifth District to the number of 50

held an all-day outing Sunday at

Lake George, Wales, Mass., across

the border from Stafford. Twelve

automobiles were in the procession

and while the affair was planned

consumed under the shade of an

apple tree, the picnickers seated

around on auto robes from the cars.

Neighbors and friends from the

Miss Tinker plans to take a

MISS TINKER RETURNS

Thomas F. Noone,

Automobile.

nesday and he was not present when the court cases were called. In the case of Thomas Herbert of Stafford charged with bigamy Aviator—Rockville the case was further continued until the October term. John Kamenski, charged with

violation of motor vehicle law, the case was vacated. Ernest Lenz, on a similar charged was not in court and his case goes over until this Mr. and Mrs. Lester Martin are on ard's Bridge was second and George afternoon's session.

Richard Lange of Tolland, who found killing sheep, also vacated ford.

Ellis Bogue who comes into the ville police early Saturday morning. court on an appeal for the fine and after several days spent in East competed in the judging yesterday. the meeting tomorrow at Feeding somewhere between Manchester At 2 o'clock Officer Richard Shea sentence imposed in Mrs. Fanny Hampton. Mrs. Kenyon returned The other two Tolland County win- Hills, Mass., when the Hampshire and Hartford and police are seekanswered a telephone call from Dixon Welsh's court, in Columbia, with Mrs. Barber for a short visit. ners aside from George Kingsbury County Pomona Grange will enter-Hartford, it was learned this morn- was not present to answer to the ing, and accompanied by Carl Bush, charge of breaking and entering

Both of these cases will be com-

Surprise Party

Miss Marion Reid, daughter of prised on Friday evening when nic at the home of Mrs. Walter Tolland County has several other Hampshire. her home. During the evening there day afternoon at 2 p. m. was a social time of games and a The Christian Endeavor Union musical program after which Miss will hold the eighth of the series of "SHIMMYING BED" beautiful miscellaneous presents. gregational church at 8 o'clock. Among those present were the Misses Isabelle, Helen and Lillian Howe of Talcott avenue left Satur-Reid, Agnes McCarthy, Sophie Ges- day for Yale Engineering Camp at say, Carrie Staiger, Ruth Keeney, East Lyme, Conn., where they will Phyllis Lisk, Florence, Dora, Esther spend three weeks. Willington the body was brought and Ella Friedrich, Hazel Murphy, Frances Tobin, Catherine Fay, Catherine Jackson and Mrs. Jack-

> Miss Reid's office associates as the Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford gave her an electrical shower on Thursday afternoon. Miss Reid will be married Wedrectory to Leonard Friedrich of

An alarm was rung in Saturday to this was awarded a special prize evening at 6:05 o'clock from Box of best of breed.

34 at the corner of Main and Grove tertained on Thursday, Sept. 8. A cause They say that nothing points

Mrs. Barzella E. Moody The funeral of Mrs. Barzella Elizabeth Moody, of Mountain a two weeks' vacation at her home heavy rains this summer may have Center. street will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Taylor and on Union street.

on Saturday. She is survived by her husband Tax Collector Claud Mills who and a son Ralph Chilton, three Mrs. Franklin A. Hodge; three sisters, Mrs. H. I. Ray of Hartford. Republicans of Vernon will meet | Mrs. Ralph Kaghan of Philade!in caucus Friday to nominate for phia and Mrs. Alfred Steele of town officers and also elect a town | Hartford; two brothers, Frank C. committee. There will be the office | Hodge of Hartford and H. L.

Hodge of Bridgeport. Fined in Greenwich George Goldblott, who said he

car, in the Borough Court in Green-IN CATTLE JUDGING wich this morning. Goldblott had

Coventry Lad Will Go to Tennessee For National Dairy Show Next Month.

street has been given the position of bookkeeper and paymaster of Tolland County captured three the Minterburn Mills recently vaplaces in seven in the judging of dairy cows by the 4H club at the the scarifying process in preparacated by Nelson Mead who has been Connecticut State Fair yesterday. tion for resurfacing. transferred to the New York of-Raymond Kelsey of Middletown was Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dowding and high man, Arnold Manning of Leona motor trip to Martha's Vineyard Kingsbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kingsbury of Coventry, was both of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harlow are third.

spending the holidays in Bran-These three boys will represent ed to her home on Union street ber. Thirty-three boys of the state East Hartford Friday evening also ed company with the two arrested Mr. and Mrs. Mead Littlefield were John H. Skinner of Vernon, tain the Springfield and East Cenand Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stover of fifth, and George Dart of eVrnon, tral Pomonas. Portland, Me., were the guests of seventh.

The boys judged the cattle as they were brought out and then Huntington street have returned Mr. and Mrs. William Pingle of wrote their reasons for selecting from an auto trip, during which Union street are spending a few the winners. The boys' decisions they visited the home of President days with friends in Glastonbury. | were compared with the decisions Coolidge and Lakes Memphremagog

LATEST MYSTER

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Edward Carvey of School street It's been doing that for three weeks

will take a Yale summer course be- now and we can't sleep nights." The tremble of the bed was easily Congregational church will hold its visible and the toilet articles on monthly meeting on Wednesday. a nearby dresser made a continued Mrs. Ida Weber is chairman and rattle easily audible although not has an excellent program planned. loud. When taking hold of the iron Burpee W. R. C. will commence bedpost, one could feel the tremble

Masonic hall. The Worthy Grand shake. death in the kitchen.

Earth Movement. spent Labor Day at Rocky Point. of the mystery is that some under- also of the 1927 class at the Eighth are believed by police to have been also of the 1927 class at the Eighth Miss Rose Blake returned to ground movement is causing the District, has been enrolled at the mixed up in a large number of Con-Miss Rose Blake returned to ground movement is causing the District, has been enrolled at the necticut burglaries, many of them Boston on Monday after spending house to shake. Some say that the Connecticut Business College at the being safe cracking jobs. caused a movement of the earth. Miss Edith Mead of Springfield Others say that perhaps water from Modeen undertaking rooms on spent the week-end at her home the big lake which is only a few Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yost of New- channel under the house causing Mass., where she will be nearer

The house stands on a brick foun-Union street spent the holidays in of a deep ravine. It is the first house on the right hand side of Spring street going east after crossing the little wooden bridge over the brook leading from Globe Hol-

IN ROCKVILLE TRIAL Both Mr. and Mrs. Vuillermet Both Mr. and Mrs. Vuillermet frightened over the matter, and being somewhat superstitious, their fears are intensified. It is understood they are at the point of vacat-Rockville, Sept. 6.—Everything ing the house in which they have vas cleared away this afternoon lived for four months. for the expected long drawn out

Roscoe Talbot, who is substitutdegree. A true bill was brought ing for Raymond Halsted as teleagainst him by the grand jury that graph operator at the local station sat here on June 13 and after a will also substitute for Harry Milday's deliberation brought in a ver- burn while he is on his vacation. The two-act comedy "The White dover Town hall on Wednesday eve- sister, Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. ning by Coventry talent. There will ter the play and between acts, fur- South Coventry were recent guests FROM TOUR OF EUROPE nished by local talent. This is to be of Mrs. D. W. Newman. With Women Friends Took cream and cake after the program. weeks with relatives in Maine. Long Journey in Their Own Roscoe Talbot drove to Willing-

the lost air-mail plane. Mr. Talbot down to Charles Schell's for the ty dollars. The men are: became lost in the woods and walk- holidays. of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Tinker ed miles before he found the way Mrs. A. E. Frink and daughter at Henry I. Barnes'.

of 11 Park street, returned home out. last night after spending seven spent Tuesday in Hartford. Miss Wilder, of Hartford, was and social of the Ready Helpers months touring Europe with Mrs. the week-end guest of Miss Mildred will be Friday evening at the Esther F. Hammond of Santa Bardaughter Frances are now visiting Hamilton. Miss Wilder rendered a chapel. at the home of Miss Tinker. service at the Congregational During their stay abroad, Miss During their stay abroad, Miss church, and also during the even-Tinker and Mrs. Hammond visited in mosting of the Christian Ening meeting of the Christian En-England, Ireland, France, Germany. Italy, Switzerland and other

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Griswold, of Griswoldville, spent the week- quilters are urged to attend. end and Labor Day with Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society will hold an all day meeting at the I. Barnes. home of Mrs. L. A. White, of Bunthen enter college to study medi- ker Hill, Thursday. The ladies are to carry a basket lunch and Mrs. girls at the Connecticut State Fair White will serve tea and coffee. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Sr., for over the week- and Zeichner Rocan of Mt. Vernon, end were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Y. and Joseph Rocan of New Thompson and son, of Stamford. At York City spent the holidays with the meeting of the local Grange on Mr. and Mrs. Gresecke. Monday a food sale was held . An

out-of-town speaker was also present, taking part in the program. Any member of the local grange, the Parent-Teacher association af- at East Hartford in celebration of man, Spanish and Italian he alfillated with the Keeney street its fortieth anniversary. The High ready speaks. school, it was by no means confined Priest Demeter will be present at to members. Boating and bathing this meeting and will speak during was indulged in by the youngsters | the evening. An entertainment will of the party and a hearty lunch was follow the conferring of the degree.

Mrs. John Calve and son John of 995 East Middle Turnpike return-The return trip was made about ed home yesterday after visiting taining several dollars and check sundown and everybody voted the Mrs. Calve's brother, Ernest Varda payable to Dennis Marotte. Tel.

Harry Purnell of 21 Flower street, John Cooper of Irving street and Mrs. John Vendetta of Cedar of 15 Edgerton street has been discharged.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Hartford Road today removed to the home of the late John Alvord at Manchester Green. Elm Terrace and a part of Wal-

A declaration of marriage intentions has been filed by Charles Saimond and Angeline Marie Pontillo,

Many local Grangers are planning the state 4H club at the National to attend the anniversary of the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Goslee of

Michael J. Welch of Providence, R. I. was a visitor in town today and called on friends and acquaintances in this town and Tal-

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will meet for its regular business session in Tinker hall tomorrow evening. A large attendance is expected as a report of the proceedings of the supreme convention at Cleveland will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Belcher who was sent as a delegate. A social will folone to be exchanged.

The Silk City band of this town won two prizes Saturday at the men wanted had been known to that it felt like a slight current of field day of the Torrington Fife and stop at 10 Crown street, that city. persons were treated at Norwalk Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will re- electricity. By leaning against the Drum Corps. The cups were sume their meetings tonight at wall, one could feel the entire house awarded, one for music and one chester for it received in motor accidents, for appearance.

the fact that an cld woman lived grammar school, has entered North-

Gordon Wheaton, son of Mr. and Apparently the logical solution Mrs. W. J. Wheaton of Main street,

Mrs. Charles Keif is today hav- REGISTRARS RECEIVE ing her household goods moved rods away, is running through some from Oakland street to Boston, relatives and also to her son and daughter who are entering higher dation on a steep hill at the edge institutions of learning this fall. Mrs. Keif during her residence here of several years has taken an active part in musical affairs and in the activities of the Manchester Community club. She has been a member of the choir at Second Congredist church.

> trip to Waterbury, Vermont, where may be done by telephone. they have been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Robert Hamilton has gone to New York for a few days' visit. Miss Samatha O'Brien of Brook-Shawl" will be presented in the An- lyn spent the holidays with her Mrs. Elmer Sahoon and two chilbe musical numbers before and af- dren and Mrs. William Clark of

given under the auspices of the Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have Andover Christian Endeavor socie- returned from their vacation. They ty, members of which will sell ice- have been spending the past three Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Bennett ton Sunday to view the ruins of and son of Natick, Mass., motored

> Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Orange, N. J., motored up for the week end The monthly business meeting

Henry Schell of West Lynn. soprano solo during the morning Mass, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Ladies' Fragent Society will hlod a meeting Wednesday to work on the Colonial Quilt. All good

The delegates to attend the Ordination at Columbus church, Wednesday, September 14, at 3 P. M. are Rev. J. N. Atwood and Henry Mrs. John E. Kingsbury is act-

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Rocan

ing as the chaperone for the 4 H

A London bus inspector in Piccadilly has learned five foreign lanwho may desire to join the East guages in order to direct visitors Central Pomona may do so Friday about the city. He now is adding evening, when said Pomona meets Danish to the French, Dutch, Ger-

> TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Lost: This afternoon in Main street store small pocketbook con-734-5. 86 School street.

POLICE HERE AID

street have been admitted to the Memorial hospital. Miss Edna Fox Capture of Suspects In New **Britain Follows Looting of** Columbia Garage.

Following a robbery at Columbia early Saturday morning, in which a nut street are being put through garage was entered, automobile supplies stolen and a lot of gratuitous damage done, a thief hunt was set on foot by the Willimantic police which resulted in close scrutiny of scores of automobiles passing through Manchester and the arrest later at New Britain of two young men on suspicion of connection with more than twenty breaks at various points throughout the state. Mrs. George Barber has return- Dairy Show in Tennessee in Octo- East Central Pomona Grange at third man is believed to have part-

> ing to establish his identity. The garage robbed is that of Deputy Sheriff Hardy Collins on the Willimantic road about a quarter of a mile from the Columbia post office. The thieves broke in a front window, stole about \$300 worth of supplies and then proceeded to wreck the place, smashing all the electric lamps and pretty much

everything breakable. Call for a Ford Sunday night the Willimantic police sent out a call on the teletype, which was received here by Sergeant Crockett, warning all stations ot be on the lookout for a Ford touring car bearing the markers ed Ford did not show up.

three men in the car were wanted bail for a City Court hearing. for breaking and entering. The ticker also advised New Britain that the given, and arrested them. The third man is believed to be Alex Ka-

minsky, brother of William. The two men arrested were taken to Willimantic yesterday. They

APPLICATIONS TODAY

About 200 File Names to Be Made Voters-Make Voters Sept. 17 and 24.

The registrars will be in session until six o'clock today at the new gational and later of South Metho- municipal building for the reception of applications of those who wish to be made voters. This is the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles of last possible opportunity that Vernon street and members of their would-be voters will have to get family have returned from an auto their names to the registrars. This

The selectmen and town clerk will sit to make voters beginning Saturday, September 17. In all probability the board will sit on two days, the 17th and 24th. These are the first and last days on which voters may be made.

Up to this afternoon about 200 applications had been filed with the egistrars.

YOUTHS BOUND OVER Waterbury, Sept. 6 .- Four local ouths, accused of a series of armed robebries in this district, in which automobile parties parked by road sides were the victims were bound over for trial in the Superior Court here today, and placed under bonds of \$5,000 each on charges of highway robery. The men are believed also to have held up a trolley car and robed the conductor of for-Patrick O'Brien, 27; Harvey Pelletier, 25; Dominick Forth, 19, and Louth Migalti, 21.

Perhaps Yesterday

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Coffee Making Pointers Never use a tin coffee pot or an enameled pot in which the surface has been worn off in spots exposing coffee is bound

One Dead, Scome Hurt IN BURGLAR HUNT As Fireworks Explode

Norwalk, Sept. 6.—One person is dead and many injured are under treatment have treatment here as the result of a premature explosion of fireworks during a celebration by an Italian society here last night, while three men, all residents of Stamford, are under arrest because of the trage-

Julius Popp, nine years old, of 123 Ely avenue, died in Norwalk hospital today as a result of injuries received in the explosion. Others most severely injured are Edward Crofoot and his nine-year-old son Edward, Jr., and Paul Lasso, 37, all Norwalk residents. In all seventeen people were taken to the hospital. Three Arrests

Joseph Calandrelli, Jerry Mecallo, and James Pinque, all of Stamford, who made and were sending off the fire works, were arrested and released in bail of \$1,500 each pending an investigation.

Thirty-seven bombs, lying on the ground, exploded prematurely for some unknown reason and pieces raked the large gathering which was pressing close upon the space membership secretary. where the fire works were being put off. Besides the seventeen persons taken to the hospital a score were treated on the spot by doctors and went home.

The fireworks marked the end of Mary Murgia by the society of that according to report made to police name here.

HELD RESPONSIBLE

Bridgeport, Sept. 6 .- Arthur D 113,030. The call came in at 8:50 Winn, of 10 Cottage place, was toand within ten minutes every police day held criminally responsible for officer on duty in Manchester had the death of James Whaley, 82, who been notified. Officers Martin and was run down by a car driven by Fitzgerald were called to the Cen- Winn at Main and Whiting streets ter. Every car approaching the on August 30, Coroner John J. Phe-Center from the east was slowed lan, in deciding the case, finds down and scrutinized, but the want- there was no interfering traffic to obstruct Winn's vision and that the A supplementary message from corner where the accident occurred members providing box lunches for the Willimantic police said that the was well lighted. Winn is under

Norwalk, Sept. 6 .- Twenty-two though it is betlieved with only zewsky. 20, of 33 Perry avenue, is THURSDAY, AT 8:30 P. M Over two hours of this morning's ession of the superior court was then up with the work of natural-Miss Eleanor Hobby, daughter of two of its occupants. Yesterday likely to die. The youth, driving in Norwalk hospital found his bow neck tie driven into his throat and lodged under an ear.

HONOR LOCAL GIRL

Miss Ruth Benson Elected Membership Secretary at Stamford Convention-

Stamford, Sept. 6 .- Rev. Nore G. Gustafson, of Hartford, has been re-elected President of the Luther League, Hartford district, in annual convention held here, while New Britain was chosen as the meeting place for the next convention, set for Labor Day, 1928. Other officers elected by the League are Rev. O. A. Winfield, of Meriden, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Nelson, of Naugatuck, secretary; Carl Lind, of Stamford, treasurer; Martin Wickstrand, Meriden, statistician; Ralph Johnson, of Hartford, editor of district publication; and Miss Ruth Benson, of South Manchester,

RUINED STOCK WITH ACID

New Haven, Sept. 6 .- Heavy damage was done to stock of the Everwear Rain Coat Co., plant at a celebration in honor of Saint 424 State street, during the night, today by Frank Swinsky, owner of the plant. Someone broke into the place and flung acid over finished material and broke some of the machinery. The owner balieves labor trouble may have led to his

> TOMORROW NIGHT JITNEY PLAYERS Present "The Duenna"

written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan

At Hartford Golf Club

Store, 89 Asylum Street Hartford.



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AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Takes Over Duties of House Physician Dr. Duncan Who Plans a Vacation .

nnouncement was made today of the appointment of Dr. John Roach of Hartford as, interne and assistant to Dr. Clifford W. Duncan, resident physician at Manchester Memorial hospital. He will have charge of Dr. Duncan's work during the next week or two as the latter will leave for Atlantic City tomorrow morning for a vacation.

Dr. Duncan has been confined to the hospital as a patient himself for the past ten days due to an infection of his foot. However, his condition has improved to such an extent that he is now able to be up and around again.

McDOWELL-CARTER

Miss Mary E. Carter, daughter of Mrs. Emeline Carter, of East Hartford, residents of Manchester until about a year ago, was married Saturday afternoon, September 3, at her home on Sherman avenue to John McDowell, son of Samuel McDowell of Stonington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John N. Lackey, pastor of the First Baptist church of Hartford the bridal party standing under an arch of pink and white dahlias.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. McClure of East Hartford, and the bride's sister, Mrs. George Shadd of Willimantic sang "O Promise Me" and "At Dawning."

The bride was attended by her twin sister, Marion, as bridesmaid and the best man was John Carter, a brother of the bride. The bride was attired in a dress

of pale pink georgette over pink flat crepe and wore a bandeau to match and she carried a bouquet of Madam Butterfly roses. The brides maid's dress was of pale green georgette over flat crepe and she carried Pernet roses.

The home was very prettily decorated with gladiolus and dahlias, ried at 2:30 this afternoon to of the bride's parents. The home Following the ceremony a buffet Thomas James Rogers, son of Mrs. was decorated with ferns and garluncheon was served to the guests. Helena Rogers, of 25 Garden street. den flowers. Following the receptake off Wednesday if possible.

The weather at present is for About 35 relatives and intimate The ceremony was performed in tion Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a and unsettled. friends were present from Willi- Grace Episcopal church, Broad wedding trip abroad. The bride's mantic, Hartford, Stonington, Rock- Brook, by Rev. Albert Jepson, of traveling costume was a wood ville and Manchester.

white gold vanity case. The best Earl T. Trotter, of Manchester, will visit the bride's grandmother man received a military set from were ushers.

an apartment already furnished.

here, having graduated from the local high school with the class of 1921. She is also a graduate of the WAYNE B. WHEELER Hartford Hospital Training school

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the "right" with the Anti-Saloon South Methodist Episcopal church League. will meet for sewing tomorrow afternoon at the church at 2 o'clock. Supper will be served at 5:30.

Herbert Johnson of Starkweather tal Hill, and the galleries of Constreet has entered the Memorial gress, ever watchful, always alert, nospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Viot of an unusual sight to see half a dozen 1171/2 Prospect street and Joseph members leave the floor and consult per od. Goodro of Glastonbury took an au- with him in the corridors. Time York and Long Island over the hol- gress have caustically called pub- executive ability Wayne B. Wheeler iday to visit with friends and rela- lic attention to the little man in was "the Judge Gary of the prohi-

A son was born Saturday to Mr. Wheeler always grinned and went and Mrs. Samuel J. Richardson of blithely ahead with his mission-123 Cooper Hill street. The baby which was to make America dry.

New York City, Paterson, N. J., At- that, lantic City and Widewood, N. J.

and Doris Mays of Middletown left cossor. On every hand there wa this morning for a two weeks' trip heard the question: "Who's going force. to succeed Wheeler?" There was no to Block Island. mistaking the interest in the an-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Manierre swer, or the importance of the matre's sister, Miss Helen Lamprecht of upon his support in their biennial lick, for many years prosecutor of Calcutta is 485 miles from Allaof East Hartford and Mrs. Manier- ter to those who have depended Maple street, have returned from a struggles for re-election.

DR. ROACH NEW INTERNE Miss Edith G. Duke Becomes Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers Today



Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Following the ceremony a recep- more favorable, instead of stopping Miss Edith Georgina Duke, gladioli and garden flowers. Duke, of Broad Brook, was mar- and friends was held at the home as he had previously planned.

Hartford Hospital Training school, and the bride's gift to the groom was white gold cuff links. The was white gold cuff links. The bride also gave her bridesmaid a bride also gave her bridesmaid a bride. Troiter, of Manchester, will visit the bride's grandmother the groom and conditions are more favorable for the groom and Earl T. Troiter, of Manchester, will visit the bride's grandmother the trans-Atlantic venture.

ous and beautiful and included sil- caught up with a band of Chantilly Company, vice-president of the ous and beautiful and included sil- lace, orange blossoms and pearls. Home Bank and Trust Company, would immediately follow in the Late in the evening Mr. and Mrs. roses and lilies of the valley. The the Board of Selectmen in Man-McDowell left on a wedding trip matron of honor wore gold geor- chester. He has been honored with not believed Macintosh will start C. They also plan to take a trip up match. She carried blue larkspur people for five successive years. the Hudson before their return. and Rapture roses. The bride was Following their wedding trip They will live on Washington given in marriage by her father which will last seven weeks Mr. street, Hartford, where they have and the Episcopal single ring serv- and Mrs. Rogers will be at home ice was used. The church was beau- December 1 at their new home at

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So, year after year, he divided

his time between his somewhat din-

gy little office at the base of Capi-

a nod of his head, a wave of his

hand in the gallery, and it was not

the gallery and "deplored" his open

control over votes on the floor. But

It is little wonder then that the

tion for members of the families at the Azores and Newfoundland brown satin dress, tan coat with The bridegroom's gift to the bride was her class ring from the hartford Hospital Training school.

Walendase Folia.

Mrs. James Duke, a sister-in-law fox fur, and hat to match. Their wedding trip will take them to the "Princess Xenia" for Philadel-

The bride's dress was of Bride's Mr. Rogers is assistant secretary

to Philadelphia and Washington, D. gette with gold lace and a hat to the last named office by Manchester today. Mrs. McDowell is well known tifully decorated with palms, white 500 East Center street, Manchester. backed financially by William B. the turn of the century, the little

> business of making America dry. He foregaw more than a dozen REACH CALCUTTA years ago that, while it would be impossible to dry up most of the states through state action, it would never be possible to reach those airplane, arrived here at 11:20 this great wet spots like New York and morning after encountering rain on Chicago without national action. So its flight from Allahabad. he started applying to Congress the

same weapons he had used so successfully on various state Legislatures. He worked ceaselessly, methodically and always efficiently. The Detroit, flying around the world in result was the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act when the opportunity came to stake during the war that for efficient organizing and fliers left Allahabad at 7 o'clock aviators plan to fly to Rangoon,

In the speculation as to his successor today three names were tired soon after their arrival. They that Paul Redfern, Georgia-to-Braprominently mentioned—Bishop plan to leave for Rangoon tomor- zil flier may still be alive, waned James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the row. league's campaign committee; Dr.

will fall to one of these remains to ha sper, but irrespective of where it falls, the belief was universal monoplane Pride of Detroit, in awars politicians in Washington which Edward F. Schlee and Wil-

GARLICK ON BENCH

Bridgeport, Sept. 6 .- Earl Gar- cutta, India. the Common Pleas Court, today as- habad. The hop was one of the cended the bench in that court for shortest mapped out for the fliers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Needham tafson went to Milford yesterday to the time such tax becomes due unhas been given the credit for the the first time. Richard S. Swain, of during the entire globe-spanning Heminway and children of Church investigate the trouble but could til the same is paid, also lawful berg have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Bay View.

Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Bay View.

Maine.

Bridgeport, succeeds Mr. Garlick as flight.

Jean little other than the fact that fees for travel or coll than reunion at King Phillip's Mahoney was hurt and that the prosecutor, while Henry C. White, Brock and Schlee arrived here at Stockade at Forest Park, Spring
Wheelerism.'' His opponents have characterized it. Starting soon after tor.

Stockade at Forest Park, Spring
Maine.

SEVEN PLANES SET FOR FLIGHTS TODAY (Continued from page 1)

ake place today if weather condi-While the plane was being refueled last night a slight fire occurred when gasoline from a leaking tank came in contact with a lighted oil lantern. The Sir John Carling was immediately pushed out of the danger zone and the fire extinguished without any damage being done.

Other Planes. Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 6 .- Nothing but adverse weather can now delay the trans-Atlantic flights of the Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England plane Royal Windsor, and the William Randolph Hearst New York-to-Rome plane Old Glory. Both machines waited on the

Maine coast early today in the mud

of Scarboro Field. With most of her fuel drawn, C. A. "Duke" Schiller and Phil Wood, pilots of the Royal Windsor, hoped with their lightened craft to get out of the mud and fly to Old Orchard Beach to refuel and hop direct to England. Lloyd Bertaud and James Dewitt Hill, pilot and navigator of Old Glory may leave between noon and 2 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Bertaud said that he and Hill plan to fly back from Rome as soon as the plane can be overhauled and refueled, probably returning by the southern route, with Florida as the first point on the mainland of America to be touched.

COURTNEY IN SPAIN Coruna, Spain, Sept. 6 .- Captain Frank J. Courtney, who is attempting a flight from England to America in his Dornier-Napier flying boat "Whale," today awaited improvement in weather conditions before attempting a resumption of

Courtney, who was forced down here by stormy weather after leaving Plymouth, England, announced he will fly direct to New York when weather conditions become

Courtney has little hope of being The weather at present is foggy

IRISHMAN TO HOP. Dublin, Sept. 6 .- Captain R. H.

The plane has been completely groomed for the flight. Captain Macintosh said last night that if satin with pearls, and a veil of tulle of the Hartford Connecticut Trust Charles D. Levine left Sleaford, England, today for America, he The bride carried a bouquet of of Manchester, and is a member of Princess Xenia. Now that Levine's flight has been postponed, it is

Macintosh will be accompanied on the flight by Captain Joynson-Wreford, a cousin of the British home secretary, Sir William Johnson Hicks. The flight is being Leeds. New York millionaire, and the husband of the Princess Xenia Ohio lawyer grimly set about the of Greece, for whom the plane was named.

> Calcutta, India, Sept. 6.—The Pride of Detroit around-the-world

LEAVES INDIA London, Sept. 6 .- Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock of morning according to a Central cipal officials and officers of the

this morning. The Pride of Detroit averaged 100 miles an hour on its flight from Allahabad. Schlee and Brock re-

F. Scott McBride, general superintee, Dr. the Dumdum Aerodrome field. They municipalities where Redfern might municipalit Miss Faith Fallow has returned from a two weeks' vacation trip to New York City. Paterson N T At that.

Ments were started to bar him from the data of the league; and Dr. E. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league; and Dr. E. plan to give the motor a thorough overhauling before taking off for Rangoon.

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Allahabad, India, Sept. 6 .- The record of 28 and one-half days for a trip around the world, hopped off at 7 o'clock this morning for Cal-

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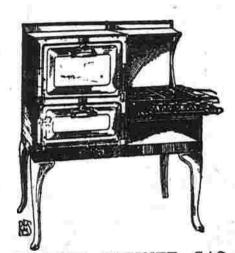
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started from Karachi at 6:30 MANCHESTER YOUNG MEN Second Mortgage o'clock yesterday morning. Calcutta is the last stop the fliers the monoplane Pride of Detroit, arintend to make in India. Their intend to make in India. Their rived in Calcutta, India, from Alla- progress in India has been marred habad, India at 11:25 o'clock this by enthusiastic receptions by muni-

REDFERN LOST. Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 6 .- Hope

Ottawa, Sept. 6 .- With all hope

or their plane.

News dispatch from Calcutta. The Royal Air Force. From Calcutta the Walter Mahoney May Have Fractured Skull as Result of Phone 782-2. Scrap In Milford.

Walter Mahoney of 43 Cedar street, is under treatment at Miltoday as the result of the report ford Hospital for a fractured skull, They made a perfect landing on made by the mayors in the various which he received, the police in Beach early yesterday. Walter Gus- fied that I have a rate bill for the tafson, who drove Mahoney's car collection of 2 1-2 Mills on the of our to the beach, and Albert Addy are Dollar, laid on the list of 1926 due being held as material witnesses, to the collector September 1, 1927. Good Coal

The Herald has been informed. A group of local young men made I will be at and Waterbury staged a "gang was hit on the head.

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

SKETCHES BY BESSEY

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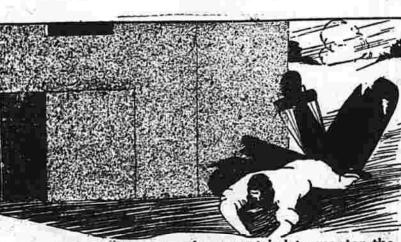
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For unsuccessful centuries men tried to master the air. Inventors year after year studied the birds and tried to copy them and build machines to fly. The annais of aviation are full of the names of hapless martyrs and pioneers who met ridicule and misfortune in their refforts, such as the humorist Trowbridge wrote of in "Danius Green and His Flying Machine."

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In 1782 and 1783 two Frenchmen named Montgolfier made balloons which they inflated with hot air produced by burning straw.



Two men dared to go up in one of these in 1783 and afterward several voyages were made in different countries



Soon hydrogen gas was found to be better than hot air and large balloons were built. These were the first passenger craft, but for more than a hundred years no way could be found to control the direction of the huge ships which followed the wind. An early passenger (To Be Continued) balloon is pictured above.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1927

land's industries, conducted under chance. the sanction of the New England Council, L. V. Alden, industrial engineer acting in co-operation with the Department of Commerce and the Council's research committee, arrives at the conclusion that the one point in which New England industries are falling behind those of other sections is in their methods of selling and, par-

ticularly, advertising. There is not the slightest doubt that in many lines in which New England excels-and that means pretty much every line in which she is engaged-rival industries in other parts of the country, less experienced, less well equipped, producing less excellent commodities, are successfully creating the impression that their products are fresher, more desirable and more advantageously priced to the consumer, than those of this section.

In other words, they are getting away with business that New England ought to have, not because they are as good manufacturers or have as skilled and efficient help, but because they appreciate the necessity of creating public demand for their wares through the wise employment of printers' ink.

We have in mind a special case, There is in one of the large western cities a very successful concern that annually sells millions of dollars worth of small tools. It presents itself to the public, through its enormous advertising, as manufacturer of the very best such tools to be had anywhere. It is, indeed, a manufacturer; but its factories are relatively small affairs and their product is negligible compared with the volume of groom's own father acting in his the company's sales. A great many of the goods sold by this concern are manufactured in New England, sovereign power of Spain. by old, expert manufacturers who can and do produce quality goods at figures which this western house could not approach. But the western firm knows how to advertise and how to sell. It places huge contracts with the New England factories-naturally at prices low enough to permit of a safe margin -and makes a profit on every chisel or screw driver. And every tool is stamped with the brand and the city of the western company.

Not only are the New England industries which deal with this ing there on August 27. concern selling their product below the market, cutting their own profment of their own growth, but the marriage. Horrified, they have its and so hampering the developsystem inculcates the impression turned back the long-waiting bride. everywhere throughout the country She must go back to Spain and the that the place where good tools are house at Martin's Landing paid for manufactured is, not New England, but this western city. There are probably hundreds of hardware of the government had been passed dealers all over the country who that Mrs. Muniz would be admitwould now refuse to buy direct, from the real manufacturers of these tools, even under better price port of Europe, eager to share in and terms conditions, because they the bootlegging loot, are flocking "have no reputations."

Such is the power of advertising. Those who put it to work in their the hundreds and thousands. They own interest succeed. Those who permit it to be employed against them, without in turn employing it in their own defense, are bound to be submerged.

WAYNE WHEELER

Pauper Crusaders, the sum total of Besides, there are not very many It has been unspeakable disaster. of him, at best-or worst,

ter the Hermit aroused the Chris- that the very individuals who made tian world to such heights of deter- so great a show of yearning to pull mination to recover the Holy every tail feather out of the Amer-Sepulchre that for centuries that ican eagle over the Sacco case will determination occupied the mass be weeping over the parading Lemind of Europe. If there had been gionaires, and trying to kiss them

no Priest of Amiens the history of on both cheeks, before the Paris the world would never, in all convention is over. probability, have stood as it has stood since the middle ages. And yet the adventure that he led,

colossal disaster, it was a debacle. much to say, brought about the the loss of the "St. Raphael" or the eighteenth amendment to the Unit- Hawaii or Brazilian adventures. in on the most hectic 20 minutes to the present administration, but in ed States constitution. It is ex- Cline was engaged in a reasonable be found anywhere under the sun these annals will be recorded few tremely doubtful if, under any if dangerous business. He was help- with the excepution, perhaps, of the mighty deeds of tact. other leadership, that achievement ing to establish a useful public could have come to pass. Peter the service. There is concrete value to Nobody else could have done it.

ment has worked unspeakable of civilization. That he took too combatants for bargain seats at Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Dohavoc. But other crusaders, using great a risk in his enthusiasm for the theaters. A bargain counter to ran, until recently a retiring, hardother methods and other arms fol- his job is regrettable but far from trast lowed Peter. Other liquor cru- deserving of reproach. He was a saders using other methods will fol- brave man who died in the line of good folk who have made up their ed the beer situation the other day low Wheeler. The war against the duty. kingship of drink will go on. But We can see no parallel at all bethe attempt to win it through fed- tween the running of such neces- hotels and clubs and apartments beer on sale now was very bad. The eral prohibition is like the Pau- sary hazards in such a cause and come phone calls and clerks who price of beer had been forced up to After a long, studious and com- per's Crusade of Peter-magnifi- the cynical throwing away of their dart about like airplanes. Money 25 cents a glass, "an awful price

BUNGLED

Never has a law, admirable in principle and commanding the support of right thinking people, been so shockingly bungled in its administration as the present immigration law of the United States There are times when it is difficult to believe that it is not being betrayed in the house of its apparent friends-that, there is not being made every possible effort to discredit the quota law and bring about, in sheer disgust, a letting down of the bars for a fresh influx | Since then I have toiled day and

of unassimilable aliens. Floria Sariego Muniz, legal Spanish wife of Max Muniz of Mar- But I'd give all my lamps of silver tin's Ferry, O., a naturalized American, has been excluded from the United States, after having received government permission to come here to join her husband-for what reason? Because, if you please, the Spanish form of wedding ceremony by which she became Muniz's bride, while lawful in Spain, does not seem to the administrators of the immigration regulations to be legal

in the United States. Muniz was married by proxy. But this was no such proxy marriage as "Now You Ask One" questions on far. is barred by the immigration laws, the comics page. where commercial or "photograph" 'brides" are imported. Muniz and the girl had been sweethearts since | Malcolm LaPrade. childhood. He had come to Ameri-

ca, found his place in the little Ohio town, and prospered. He had a gong, not yet become an American citizen when he planned to have his ally is the last song on the Atwater sweetheart join him here. A proxy Kent hour. marriage was arranged and, the behalf, the ceremony was perform- ly is Tommy Dowd. ed in 1925. All legal under the

But Spain's quota is very small. It transpired that it was pre-empted for several years to come. So Floria could not come to America. But as the wife of an American citizen she could come-and last April. at the first possible moment Muniz's citizenship was perfected.

He asked the authorities at Washington for a non-quota visa for his wife. He proved his citizenship and the request was granted. After two years of waiting, Mrs.

meticulous administrators of the alien law learned about the proxy and awaiting, must continue to be without a mistress. After the word

Meantime criminals from every over the borders in freight cars, by airplane, in motorboats, afoot, by

ask for no visas. It seems incredibly stupid.

LEGION IN PARIS

American Legionaires in appreciable numbers have already arrived in Paris and the manner of their Wayne B. Wheeler, upon whose reception puts to rest any anxiety house tragedy has laid an over- that may have existed lest the cruel hand and whose untimely French populace should manifest a death even his sturdiest enemies dour or unfriendly attitude. There will regret, was the Peter the Her- never has been any real ground for mit of the first great American cru- such apprehension. Notoriously the sade against King Alcohol. Like the French radical is the most vocal in Priest of Amiens he had the gift Europe when he is stirred up, and of setting fire to the souls of men, he saw fit to become extraordinarof stirring them to incredible deeds ily stirred up over the Sacco-Vanand spurring them to the achieve- zetti case. But he doesn't, like the ment of the seemingly impossible. Russ red, work steadily at his And it does not alter the fact of his trade of being a radical. He has amazing leadership and his amaz- spells of being a Frenchman; and, ing successes that, like the leader- fortunately, these spells are much ship of Peter over his army of longer than the spasms of redism.

The flaming chieftainship of Pe- We haven't the slightest doubt

DIED FOR PROGRESS There is a vital difference bestanding alone, was not only a tween such tragedies of the air as the death of Pilot Dan Cline in the Wayne Wheeler, it is hardly too East Willington woods and such as Peter's Crusaders were destroy- may very well come to be, in the ed. Wheeler's eighteenth amend- future, one of the sane refinements

bergs and the Byrds.

When I was a beggarly boy And lived in a cellar damp, had not a friend nor a toy, But I had Aladdin's lamp;

When I could not sleep for the cold, I had fire enough in my brain, And builded, with roofs of gold, My beautiful eastles in Spain.

I have money and power good

bright For one that is mine no more. Take, Fortune, whatever you You gave, and may snatch again;

have nothing 'twould pain me For I own no more castles in -James Russell Lowell: Aladdin

1-The Eskimos' orchestra is

heralded by sleigh bells. 3-Douglas and Gamby Stanbury sing "Just Like a Doll."

weekly talks on current events.

8-Phil Cook is the "Musical 9-Milton J. Cross announces and sings in a quartet.

10-Godfrey Ludlow is an Aus-

President William McKinley assassinated 1901. Birthday anniversary of Jane Ad-

Chicago is spending \$1,700,000 to build a bridge where there is as Muniz sailed for New York, reach- vet no river. When it is finished, a channel wil! be dug and the Chica-Then, somehow or other, the go River will flow where now there feature of the festivities will be a astute presidential spokesman, of are only railroad tracks.

Hermit led an army of indigents the development of rapid transpor- most any evening simply by walk- veloped that grace and caution of across Europe to Constantinople, tation of commodities. This aviator ing to 44th and Broadway. The was a pioneer in an activity which time is 8 to 8:20 p. m. And the gretting or denying what he has place is Joe Leblang's ticket agen- spoken.

Here come all the last minute

shoot out right and left and voices western cities. are raised to high pitch. From prehensive survey of New Eng- cent, awakening, but without a own lives by mere glory seekers changes with the rapidity of lightwho cannot rest because they are ning and into outstretched hands suading the public to accept near are thrust bits of paper that act beer at the rate of 6,000,000 barrel not sharing the fame of the Lind- as "open Seasame" to Broadway a year. theater doors. Half the crowd is hoping for a last minute bargain. will learn more as he goes along. The names of productions flash Speakeasy beer, always terrible, aldown upon scores of eyes and ways has sold for 25 cents a glass nowever wrong they may even- stand it is near beer "needled" ually prove. It's practically all over in 20 minutes, but during that time-

> About ten years ago, or more, he bobbed up in Hester Streetheart of the great East Side. He was a young fellow singing ballads. way he sang them-no, it was more the fellow himself, perhaps, Anvway, within a short time the whole town seemed to hear about Tommy He was singing over at Jimmy Kelly's. And, for many a year, he made Broadway travel through the East Side tenement lanes to hear him.

Oh, boy!

About a year ago, dropping in at the Ambassador one evening, an entertainer to the "ritzy" hotel crowd stepped forth-It was Tommy Lyman.

Someone told me that he had gone abroad and made all Europe take notice. This season it's the Salon Royal, if you please. A kid that once took them over

to Hester Street! Well, that's New York. you've got something and they Here are the answers to the ever find out about it, you'll travel

> This is the season, between the hot days and the first snowfall, when the buyers descend upon Manhattan!

> "Buyers" is right! them plenty of "expense money" and those with goods to sell the buyers loosen up on the expense lose a lot of sleep.

In the small towns they wait ics. for the farmers, with crops harvested, to "come to town" to spend himself well and seldom tripped up.

In Manhattan, the out-of-town buyer has become the spending ever, although a speech to Italian a "sucker," because he comes pre- bly mentioned Garabaldi brought pared to toss a certain amount of bangs to his hearers. his roll away and asks few ques- Even Secretary New might wish tions concerning its destination so to erase the threat of postal proselong as he has a good time.

Meissen, Germany, the town where Dresden china is made, will

Washington, Sept. 6 .- Historiana to Manhattan should fail to peep may credit great and good works to

Of the official family, as honest a group as Diogenes ever could hope to find, few members have despeech which save a man from re-

Recent utterances of the two new prohibition chiefs call this to mind. Out of the streets mill all the the hosts of bootleggery, summarizminds at the last minute. Arms after a survey in the larger mid-

Dr. Doran, to be sure, probably decisions must be made, and customers commonly under-

Assistant Secretay of the Treasury Seymour Lowman started his troubles with his first two public announcements. In the first, he cal drys" and then was understood to have said that he had given up But there was something in the hope of enforcing trohibition in New York. His first statement aroused the ire of both wets and drys, and the second utterance brought the drys clamoring about his ears for explanations.

But Lowman's and Doran's bad breaks are mentioned first only because they have been recent. Other government administrators also have laid themselves open to criticism. None other than Secretary Mellon made a remark or two about the British debt that sent the British government higher into the air than Lindbergh ever could fly and brought a bomb crashing about Mellon's facts and figures.

Secretary Kellogg is on the list flight to Mexico City, because such a flight would jeopardize the

"larger interests" of this country. Disregarding the effect of the statement on whatever friendly feeling Mexico might entertain for her northern neighbor, everyone in this country promptly assumed that Kellogg's "larger interests" meant one with amusement to sell begins "big interests," hence oil. Whereas to polish it up. They bring with the secretary meant nothing of the

Secretary Wilbur has had his mo-6-Dr. H. V. Kaltenborn gives roll. The calls go forth to the ments, too. There is no need to bootleggers for "good old stuff" - hark back to the political speech 7-The goat of the Capitol fami- whatever that is-and down the which the president himself had to and of France and Secretary Hoovgay-light lanes the cabarets make suppress. Recently his rebuke of ready for a snappy harvest. Thea- the two Pacific flyers for sending ter sales pick up and models who out an SOS just when they expect- ing of the nation do not seem to double as entertainers prepare to ed to fall into the middle of the ocean, has been added to the class-

Secretary Hoover has handled Secretary Sargent has solved the problem by saying nothing, what-He isn't classified as Mussolini fans in which he honora-

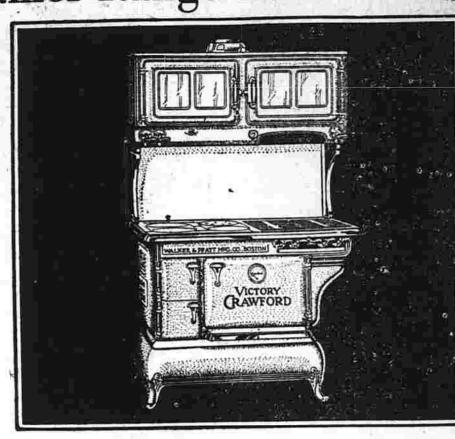
cution of Charles A. Levine after the Chamberlain-Levine flight to

President Coolidge has stood bebe 1000 years old in May, 1929. A hind the protecting coat-tails of the chime of bells made of porcelain. course, but even from this refuge

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your winter supply of coal? orle or THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.T Allen Place, Manchester

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 6. All kinds of features, interesting and educational, vocal and instrumental, will pass in review before the microphones of a dozen stations when VEAF and the Red Network broadcast the Radio Cavalcade on Tuesday cast the Radio Cavalcade on Theses, a tenor and as Irishman, has been invited to assume the fans of WMAK with a program of Irish folk songs. The Atlantis String Quartet, an old favorite with the audiences of the air, will with the audiences of the microphone of with the audiences of the air, will again appear before the microphone of WBOQ. Vocal selections will be rendered by Brown's Ladies Trio through the New York City Municipal stations WNYC and choral music by the Westminster Angers will be the big highlight of WSB. The Eveready Hour, one of the favorites among radio entertainments will not disappoint the fans of WEAF and the Red Network at its radiation on this same

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

work at its radiation on this same

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100
7:05 6:05—Shelburne dinner music.
9:00 8:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio.
0:00 9:00—Orch; violin, contralto.
1:00 10:00—Studio program.
1:30 10:30—Dance music; organist.
225.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Male quartet.
9:00 8:00—WJZ continentals.
10:00 9:00—City Park orchestra.
447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.

6:30-Friendly half hour. 7:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:40—Andrew's orchestra. 352.7—WNAC, BOSTON—850. 30 5:30—Musical; planist; talk.
10 7:00—Specialty; play.
10 3:00—Musical program.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

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6:30 5:30—Carpenter's orch; talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
545.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—550.
6:45 5:45—Movie Club; baseball.
7:30 6:30—Outdoor talk; radio talk.
8:00 7:00—Theater program; twins.
9:00 8:00—Talk; studio; dance.
10:00 9:00—Irish Folk Songs.
10:30 9:30—Dance music. organ.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:30 7:30—Orchestral music. 9:45 8:45—Accordionist; baritone. 10:00 9:00—Formica orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Dance orchestra.

272.6—WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY—1100 9:00 3:00—Instrumental trio. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 10:00 9:00—Movies; Paddy-Cake Man. 11:00 10:00—Dance program. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 7:00—Pianist, tenor; studio prog 8:00—WEAF prog; musical g—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130. 5:30-Winton orchestra. 6:30-Pianist; orchestra. 100 8:00—Blitzer's program. 130 8:30—Harmony Four: dance. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; soloists. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00—Same as WEAF.

7:50—Pianist; talk; baritone. 8:15—Atlantic String Quartet. 9:00—Talk; dance music. 4.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.

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535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:15 6:15—Planist, anvileers.
7:30 6:20—WEAF programs.

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:30—Levitow's orchestra. 7:15—Organ recital. 8:00—Musical vignettes. 9:00-Collegians orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Five Messner Brothers. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10 5:10—Markets; Dolan's orch. 6:00-Musical prog; planist 7:00-Programs with WJZ.

00 9:00-Musical program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria mus'c. 6:00-Popular songs; talk. 6:30-Sanka music hour, 7:00—Albin's orchestra. 7:30—Four Bards. 8:00—Eveready Hour. 9:00—Radio Cavalcade. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

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7:30 6:30—Talk; soprano; ensemble.
9:00 8:00—Soprano, string ensemble.
10:00 9:00—Hymns; mandolinist.
10:30 9:30—Orch: banjoist; orch.
455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660.
1:00 12:00—Yoeng's orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Weather; talks.
4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio.
5:30 4:30—Baseball; markets.
7:00 6:00—Erank Dole, talk. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 6:00—Frank Dole, talk. 6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra. 7:15 6:15—Pennsylvania orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour.
9:00 8:00—"The Continentals."
10:00 9:00—Kamplain and O'More.
10:30 9:30—Pennsylvania orchestra.
508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:05 5:05—Baseball: music; talks.
7:00 6:00—Children's period.
8:00 7:00—Popular songs; violin.
8:25 7:25—Mixed quartet; zitherist.
9:30 8:30—Soprano, tenor.
10:00 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra. 8:30—Soprano, tenor. 9:00—Movies; dance orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00-Dinner music. 6:00-Sacred song recital. 7:00 6:00—Sacred song rectar.
7:30 6:30—Markets; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:35 10:35—Theaterical revue.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:30 11:30—Markets; time: weather.
2:00 1:00—Musical program; talk.
6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball.
6:30 5:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 6:30—Ten Eyek dinner music. 6:25—Baseball; outdoor talk. 6:45—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Harmony Twins. 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 9:00—WEAF cavalcade. Secondary Eastern Stations.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Tenor, pianist, talks. 7:50-Pianist; talk; baritone. 8:50 7:50—Pianist; talk; baritone. 9:30 8:30—Brown's Ladies Trio. 10:00 9:00—Baritone; talk. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30 5:30—Holst's orch; questions. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Kay-bee; songs. 7:00 6:00—Kay-bee; songs. 7:30 6:30—Contralto, baritone, songs 9:00 8:00—WEAF program (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—U. S. S. Leviathan orch. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. 9:00 .8:00—Theater orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WEAF cavalcade. 225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 9:15 8:10-Xylophonist; studio prog. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Mayflower orchestra. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476—WSB, ATLANTA—630, 8:60 8:00—WEAF programs, 10:00 9:00—Artists program. 9:30-Westminster Singers. 11:45-Theater program. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:30 6:30—Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress orchestra. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00 7:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Popular prog; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:00-Orchestra, arists. 9:00-Mooseheart hour; artists. 10:00 9:00—Mooseneart nour; artists.
12:00 11:00—Trio; artists; tenor.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—280.
9:00 8:00—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Talk; ensemble; baritone.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:20 10:20—Tommy Coates, baritone.

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12:00 11:00—Organ; orchs; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
9:10 8:10—Special feature.
9:30 8:30—Songs; players.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00 6:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—WEAF program.
1:00 12:00—Popular prog. (2 hrs.)
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
10:30 9:30—Tenor, musicians.
1:00 12:00—Theater hour.
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
8:30 7:30—WEAF program.
10:00 9:00—Studio program.

30 8:30-Dinner music; talks. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30—Younker's orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Victorians, trio. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

10:30 9:30—Tenor, musicians.

1:00 12:00—Theater features.

384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

10:30 9:30—Violinist, planist.

11:00 10:00—Dance concert.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00—Song recital.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—"Blues songs." dance.

405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

10:30 9:30—Talks: novelties.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—The Pilgrims.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.

2:00 1:00—"J. P.", "H. M.", surprise.

422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00—Fireside hour; organ. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 1:00—James' dance program. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.

10:00 9:00—Double trio, McEiroy saxophone quintet, artists

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10:00 9:00—Your Hour League 12:00 11:00—Popular program. 1:00 12:00—Your Hour Leagu.e 405:2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 11:45 10:45—Music; talks; music. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 8:15 7:15—Dinner trio. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready Hour. 10:00 9:90—Studio program; dancel. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590. 11:00 10:00—Popular and old time mu-sical; poultry, pig talk. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 299,8—KMOX, ST. LOUIS—1000. 9:00 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Orch; soprano. tenor. 11:30 10:30—Orch; music mixers.



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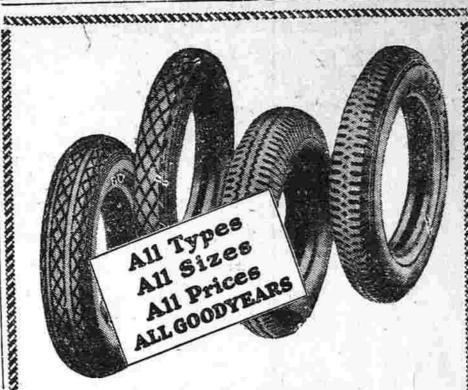
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Charles M. Murphey of the Mur-phey Gladioli farm feels much gratified at the decision of the judges of the gladioli exhibit at the Coningale and the Roses, Rimsky- necticut state fair, in awarding him a total of 14 prizes in the different classes in which his flowers were entered. This is the second annual Laura C. Gaudet, accompan- show of the Connecticut Gladiolus society to be held in connection

7:30 P. M .- Commercial Trust An- with the fair. Many of the largest growers New England exhibited and comp and "At Sundown," two of the tition was keen. The displabiggest hits of the current equal in quality to the August so popular numbers, are included of the American Gladiolus soc on this program which will be | held in August at the state arm broadcast by the Commercial | though not as extensive. Floral 5 Trust Anvileers. The first has been througed since the open number is one of those hot, ing of the show Sunday afternoon. peppery ones with a catchy In the open classes, where awards swing. "At Sundown" is one were made for the best three spikes of the most beautiful fox trot | to a vase, out of 13 entries the ballads of the year. Another Murphey gardens won five firsts, number of note is "Wistful and five seconds and two third prizes; second prize in the class of twelve Blue," a song that everyone spikes each originated by a differwill like. Besides these the Anvileers have included a long ent American grower. Mrs. Charles

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world you're a princess all ri -a

"Thank you, Happy," Vee-Vee

said softly. "I'm not going to ask

you to let me escape. But oh, Hap-

py, you'll protect me tonight, won't

you? I'm afraid of the prince,

Happy. You know-I'm not mar-

ried to him any more. I divorced

him. He he was so cruel to me,

Happy, and all he takin is my

"The dirty little bum!" Happy

spat contemptuously into a clump

of weeds beside the well. "Sure

I'll look after you, princess. That

why you was screeching this after-

noon? Tried to get fre in with you,

"Yes," she breathed. "Oh, Happy,

if you'll keep him out of my room

tonight I'll do anything in the

world for you that I can-when I get back to New York, I mean,"

she added hastily, as the gleam she

had learned to dread leaped in the

man's eyes. "I'll see that my peo-

ple don't try to find you, or if you

are caught, I'll swear I never saw

you before in my life. Will you

guard me tonight, Happy? I-I'll

kill myself if the prince comes into

Happy took her hand and shook it solemnly. "That's a bargain,

princess. Don't you worry. I'll do

all the killing that's done around

this dump. I ain't ever bumped off

a prince yet," he added with relish.

"Reckon he'd bleed blue blood?

More apt to be green, though. Tell you what-I won't try to sleep to-

night a-tall. You beil me up a big

pot of coffee and me and my little playmate here-" he slapped the

gun in his pocket-"will keep each

"When do you expect Satan?"

Vee-Vee asked, as they to all to-

"He may be back any minute,"

Happy frowned thoughtfully. "But

I ain't in on his plans. He's work-

ing this stunt on his lonesome and

keeping me in the dark. He knows

I ain't much good on these fancy

other company tonight."

ward the shack again.

regular queen, you are!"

money.

did he?"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Bridge Me

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X-any card lower than 10.)

1-How many cards of a

suit are indicated by an origi-

nal bid of (a) one; (b) two;

2-Against a no-trump bid,

your partner opens A and you

hold QX. What card do you

3-Partner having doubled

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when you hold; spades-A K

X X; diamonds-K Q J 10;

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1-(a) four or five; (b) six; (c)

(c) three?

play?

seven.

2—Q. 3—Spade.

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON allows JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., to transform her from a plain business girl into a beauty. Jerry proposes to use her photographs in advertis-ing booklets. He falls in love with Vers, and his love persists even Vera, and his love persists even after he learns she consents to the transformation only because the man she falls in love with, SCHUYLER SMYTHE, ignores

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris di-

vorce is in hiding.

The Crandalls, learning of their The Crandalls, learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts, send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive at night. Vern and Smythe fiee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vera tells him the truth about herself. Smythe is furious, proving himself a fortune-hunter. They are stopped by two masked men. Vera is kidnaped and taken in an airplane to a shack in the mountains where Vivian's ex-husmountains where Vivian's ex-hus-band, PRINCE IVAN, awaits

He and Vern are horrified when He and Vera are horrified when the men announce the prince's kidnaping fee insufficient and that they will be held for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vera con-vinces the prince, who is furious at his discovery of her identity, that they must play the part, for if the men learn she cannot draw ransom they may murder her

and the prince.
In New York Jerry Macklyn is crazed with anxiety over news-paper reports of what has hap-pened. His stenographer stuns him with the information she saw Vera that very morning, her old plain, spectacled self again, and that she gave Vera one of the advertising booklets with her pic-

vertising booklets with her pictures in it.

Jerry gets a phone call and, going to a given address in the Bronx, finds the real Vivian Crandall who offers to help him find Vera. She recalls the prince's former interest in the mountain shack and they plan to go. Meantime at the shack. Vera enlists the aid of HAPPY, the young bandit who honestly admires her, to protect her from the leering prince's advances. She goes to sleep and is awakened by Ivan's sleep and is awakened by Ivan's voice. She screams.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

"Happy," the moon-faced kidnaper,

The prince rose from his knees,

snails. Come on and get busy with | won him completely.

make matter-of-fact. She welcomed make a better weapon than her them dishes for the princess. She's hills. bare hands, and the long night, with all its evil possibilities, lay

She found the little wall cupboard stocked with enough food to but no monkeyshines while my keep the three of them, and back's turned, see?" "Satan," too, if he chose to spend any of his valuable time in the hut, for several days.

On small triangles of delicately browned toast, she served heaping a hand persussively on his arm. spoonfuls of creamed chip beef, there were crackers spread with try to run away." strawberry jam, tinfoil-wrapped tri- "All right, come along," he added hastily. "Satan would will angles of soft Camembert cheese, grinned down at her good-natured- me quicker'n he'd look at me, if I



The laughter died in her throat as she caught sight of Prince Ivan's passion-flushed face. If Happy failed her-

The preparation of so elaborate a, there ain't a chance for you to make jobs that require specialized trainmeal had a more subtle motive be- a bolt, so don't try it. I'd like to ing. I'm just a plain, ordinary guncalled from the doorway, and no hind it than a desire to save her- let you go, seeing as how two's com- man, that hires out by the day, so voice had ever sounded so musical self from madness by activity. And pany and three's a crowd, and your to speak. Ain't got very far up in as "Happy" and the prince ate carcass ain't worth nothing in the my profession yet," he added rehugely and appreciatively, Vee-Vee open market anyway, but it'd be gretfully. realized that her scheme had every just like you to run squawking to Vee-Vee laughed with genuine and dusted his trousers with a chance of succeeding. The moon- the police. You princes ain't got amusement, but she was amazed to fastidiousness that no crisis could faced, good-natured kidnaper had no regard at all for the rights of see that the kidnaper was a little jar. "My wife was having a night- accorded her a careless sort of the common people. Come on, offended, his dignity assaulted. She mare," he explained, with all the chivalry from the first. In his eyes, princess. You can take my arm if realized then an amazing truth too, had been a gleam of admira- you like." hauteur of a prince who resents tion, but not of covetousness. To The pump, perhaps 25 feet from selves bad, that they justify and

him she was the prince's wife, or the front door, was a rusty, groan- rationalize their crimes, and that "Well, shake a leg, prince," rather, his ex-wife, and he, "Har- ing affair of decrepit iron, insecure- they take the same naive pride in "Happy" advised him good-natured- py," had no chance while royalty ly neiled to the rotting boards of a getting on in their chosen profes-"Happy" advised him good-natured was around. But as he filled his well-top. But Happy knew how to sion as she had taken in becoming the best private secretary in the and I'm hungry enough to eat licious food, she saw that she had dry old throat. As he pumped, Vee- Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company. "I'd be willing to stack you up as doep breaths of the invigorating she said softly. "I-I was thinking "I'll cook the dinner," Vee-Vee a cook against the chef at the Ritz," mountain air. Dusk was descend- of how the prince is going to sulk said in a voice that she strove to he told her with expansive sin- ing like a blue veil over the low, when he finds he has to unmake

prince," and Happy flush of what must have been a par- -in the front room." the chance to be busy, and the kid- dragged his stool from the table to trularly flamboyant sunset lay in And then she laughed again, for naper's careless reference to a can the wall and lay stretched out on smudges of ashen rose above the the thought had suddenly occurred opener gave her an idea. It would it, entirely contented and at case, tree-broken line of the horizon. to her that Aunt Flora and Jerry "you get a hustle on and wash up Pcace brooded over the eternal Macklyn would be dumbfounded to "Happy," Vee-Vee spoke softly, put their carefully imparted indone enough work for one day. Got enough water in that bucket and her voice hushed with the peace structions on how to charm a man.

"You're mighty rigift I wouldn't," things in the field of organized When the kidnaper was lounging from the room with the big water the kidnaper answered vehemently, crime. But the laughter died in "Say, this bright idea of holding her throat as she caught sight of you for a ransom ain't mine at all, Prince Ivan's passion-flushed, deter-"Please, may I go' with you, but Satan's. Honest, I didn't have mined face. If Happy failed her filling up the plates with buttered Happy? I do so want a breath of no idea he was going to pull a stunt now, or slept on his job during the string beans. To conclude the meal fresh air. And I'll promite not to like this-but say, don't you go night ahead. . . . begging me to let you escape," he

that crooks do not consider them-Vcc stood close to him, drawing in "I'm sorry I laughed, Happy." heavily wooded hills. The last his bed and make it all ever reain

see to what strange uses she had

teakettle? If you ain't, I'll amble which poured in on her from the For the first genuine conquest that out to the pump and get you some, hills, "You like me, don't you? You she had made was a moon-faced yourself, wouldn't harm me, would kidnaper whose highest aspirations were toward bigger and better

(To Be Continued) Vec-Vee's affairs are nearing a climax. "Satan" is killed, and Prince ly. "And say, Prince Charming, let you get away. Anything but Ivan-but read the next chapter.

I think her about the most wonderful woman I have ever known. But many people think her "an unnatural mother," hard, unfeeling and "dead to all decency."

Her only little boy, a beautiful child to look at, until one sees the emptiness in his eyes, is feebleminded. Nothing, say the best doctors of America can bring understanding into those blue wells of nothingness, his eyes.

The best imaginable heredity could not prevent it. Something went wrong. Malformed, they say The boy so beautiful of body, is only an empty shell who feels neither his mother's kisses nor her tears. She, a woman of the quickest, finest perceptions, who thrills to evening star and morning runrise, to chord of music and the thunderous rhythm of mighty words marching together, knows that this child of hers can never respond with her.

She not only knows it, but she admits it. Oh, not generally. She is no woman to wear her cross abroad, but it has seeped out from the rare overflowings of a too-full heart that she has even herself called her own child "feebleminded.'

"My grandmother had a child like that," one of the critics said, "and she'd no more have admitted that he was that way than cut off her own head! She called him 'delicate,' and the most she ever said was that he was 'a little backward.' Women had pride in those days!' It may have been pride, and then

again it may have been mere dishonesty and cowardice. It may have been fear of looking life in the face and daring to be brave even if by looking one sow nightmarish things.

This woman "unfeeling?" I have seen her pound her pillows and scream "I can't bear it! I can't bear it, but I must!"

I have known the woman since the days we wore each other's dresses to school. I know that she is afraid of only one thing and that thing is mental dishonesty. She is fraid that she, too, deluding herself with lies and sidesteppings, will call imbecility "delicacy." She is afraid of dramatizing her situation, of finding solace by being heroine of a drama called "Wounded Mother Love."

She goads herself into seeing things for what they are and yet bearing them. This is no case of not only calling a spade a spade, but also calling it a darned old shovel. It's no case of spreading her cross abroad. But it's insistence on truth.

I have been thinking of the rariy of mental honesty while reading a gripping new book, "An American Saga," by Carl Christian Jensen. The frontispiece picture interested me first.

This picture shows the author working in his home. He sits before a plain kitchen range, a tea kettle on the lid. He sits in a plain name and address of the rerocker. It looks like a highly var- cipient before you begin your nished golden oak. He is writing by one of the funny old acetyline lamps. Simplicity. Unpretentious -. ness. Honesty.

He tells about his family in the So?" book. He was born over the cobbler's shop in a tannery yard. His mother fed her brood on oxtail soup made from the reeking tails which she slashed from the hides in the tannery. He tells of his name. father's aunt who was an old beggar woman; of his father's brother who was " a bleary-eyed drunkard, who died in delirium tremens chewing bed straw;" of the probable cousin serving 99 years for murder in an American prison; of "the peat hag" woman and her from the spout of a pitcher, rub a idiot children who were their little butter on the outer edge of neighbors.

These revelations are given not in pride and not in shame. But merely in honesty by one who seems to find life too big to argue with or deny.

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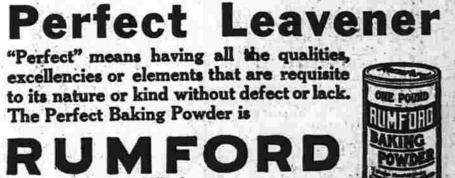
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Good Nature

This is the second of a series of five articles on the natural suicide more common in the cities than in

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When a man commits suicide he has a variety of choices of means by phyxia, by hanging or strangula- white. tion, by drowning, by firearms, by cutting or piercing instruments, by jumping from high places, by crushing, and finally by miscellaneous causes.

More than one-third of all suicides are accomplished by means of firearms, and guns are employed greatly from year to year. It is the they do! relatively more frequently in rural method likewise relatively preferdistricts than in the city. Men are red by women. The choice of poison young. It is, of course, for they are more likely to use firearms than used varies greatly, but not the to- the future. are women, and the pistol is prefer- tal number of cases. If one type of But things hurt us older ones in red to the rifle.

Hanging Choice Abroad In most countries outside the and Spain are the only countries in the civilized world in which firearms are more frequent than other

In the United States suicide by in reality a water lily.

AGENT OF SUICIDE IN U. S. ond. Suicide by asphyxia includes deaths by gas, either natural or artificial. This form is naturally far not so frequently available.

bucket, Vee-Vee ran after him, laid

Among women gas is one of the most frequently used forms of suicide. Drowning follows, being quite much younger after al'. commonly employed by women, ing of the same frequency.

It is popularly believed that colthe causes of death groups cases ac- do not employ this means with any cording to suicide by poison, by as- greater frequency than do the

Many Women Leap parently preferred by women pro-

er ways, but colored people scarcely ever use this method.

poison is suppressed another is soon spite of all moralizing. It is possible to restrict the sale me for a canoe ride. I was more ac-United States hanging is the meth- of poisons, but not that of knives, customed to a cance than she, and a od preferred. United States, Italy ropes and other utensils. The per- stronger swimmer. However, I gave

Ancient Egypt's sacred lotus was the canos. She grabbed paddles and

Home Page Editorial Good for Ol' Earth To Change Hands Now and Then

By Olive Roberts Barton

Tomorrow: Ages of Sui- the country, where the facilities are woman's life is to be "shelved" by the younger generation, particularly when that generation isn't so

How quickly the new elbows away cutting or piercing instruments be- the old and looks alertly about, over he world it owns. There is no doubt about it-in spite of white-headed ored men commit suicide with the captains of industry, heavy finanwhich he will propel himself into razor, but figures show that they ciers, and bentover inventors, the world belongs to youth.

The gather in the harvest of former hard-working generations like a bunch of flowers, without a Jumping from high places is ap- "thank-you," and remark sagely, 'What a musty old place-we'll portionately to their choice of oth- improve it!" And they do! They learn all we have to teach

them and say, "There's more to it The rates for poisoning vary than that-we'll soon fix it!" And They say that our duty is to the

A girl said she would love to take

pillows and ran hot-foot to the

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house, as I yelled my thanks. I laughed. Her relief at duty done she was my guest. Yet, how could I criticize her?

lady of the canoe. We oldsters are worried about the world. Isn't it a good thing the hoary old globe changes hands every generation? The young never worry. Their complacency and competence is magnificent indeed!

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was so apparent, it was funny. It facts as poverty and weakness in was my house and my canoe and self and others. At her age I used to visit an

aunt. She must have been forty but to me she was Methuselah's mother. wipe off your gas stove if you like I was away most of the day. Tennis, to have it immaculate and spotless. driving, picnics and what-not. Her house was a place for meals and repairs. She smiled a lot, I remem-One of the most cruel things in a ber, just as I smiled at my young guest the other day. She knew I more presentable if wiped off with was rude and silly. But she knew a cloth wrung out of warm ammomore than that. She knew that the nia water. world wasg mine just as I know

now that the world belongs to the

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Cloverleaves And Cubs To Arrange Title Game

Representatives to Discuss BOCK AND KELLY Details Tonight at Herald Office; To Walk the Straight and Narrow Path This Season; Harmony Expected.

Although the 1927 grid season for the town championship contest drome tonight. which will be played at the end of | Bock, with height and reach in

street at the South End. There will trant. be three representatives from the cuss plans. No one else will be al- voyage. The Cubs will send Manager Peter up. Vendrillo, Coach Jack Dwyer and The heavy boys have the vogue Captain Louis Cervini. The meeting in the amateur game now and the is called for 9 o'clock.

until Old Man Winter blocked any meet up with his old-time rival, further attempts to stage the game, it is more than possible that the derstanding tonight. They realize youth to win the title which he has what a lot of money they lost last retained. year through sheer stubbornness and how many followers were lost by their foolish procedure. It is almost inconceivable that there will

Here is what will come up for discussion tonight: Where will the game be played? When will the game be played?

As far as is known, nothing else admitted free. of importance will arise for discussion unless it is the question of whether or not a forfeit should be posted. It is said the Cloverleaves may demand this as security that the Cubs will not back out of any agreements made tonight.

CHENEY BOYS WIN SEMI-FINALS FOR

Ben Eliminates John Hyde 3 and 2 While Brother John Scratches Gallup's Name, 4 and 3; Will Probably Meet Saturday.

Just as was predicted, the Cheney boys, Ben and John P., Jr., won their semi-final matches in the captain's cup handicap golf tournafavorite to win. They will probably

John had little trouble in winning his semi-final match from A. J. Gallup Sunday at the Manchester Country Club course. His margin was 4 and 3. Ben had a much closer match with John Hyde whom he eliminated after a spirited contest, 3 and 2. The pair were tied at the 13th hole but Bens' superior long drives proved Hyde's dewnfall. His drives were averaging around 230 yards. At the 11th and 14th greens, Ben holed out with birdie three, the result of accurate long

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Bard's Conqueror Expects Another Easy Victory; Pinkey Kaufman Matched.

Larry Bock of New Haven, who recently handed Joe Bard a decisive defeat at the Hartford Velodrome, will not be officially christened for expects to repeat the performance a few weeks more, representatives when he meets Jack Kelly of of Manchester's only two clubs will Waterbury, state middleweight champion, in the feature bout of the Massasoit A. C. show at the Velo-

the season. This is entirely unique his favor is confident he can win Kelly is talker and has a greater The meeting will be held at The reach than Bard and he is certain Herald's branch office on Bissell that he can topple the Elm City en-

Jack is so sure he can make way Cubs and three from the Clover- with Bock that he asked for the leaves who will meet with the chance after sitting at the ringside sports editor of The Herald and dis- and seeing Larry give Bard a rough

Griffin, Coach George ings between the heavier boys-Moonan and Captain Brunic Moske. that is from the welterweight class

fans welcome a card which carries Despite the fact that the two a preponderance of them. "Pinkey" Kaufman of Hartford, over trivial and insignificant points state welterweight champion, will

> Joe Bard and Joe Howard two of the big guns of amateur boxing in Connecticut, are on the card. Bard will mix with Eddie Wenzel of New Haven while Howard is in the same bracket with Vince Texa-ino, who also hails from the college Maranville, ss 4

The entries guarantee two and one-half hours of milling with plen- Ring, p 0 How will the profits be divided? ty of action in prospect. The first bont is set for \$.15. Ladies will be

Local Sport Chatter

The baseball doublebeader schediled for yesterday between the Heights and Manchester Green was called off because many of the players had previously made other plans

Tennis and golf matches and Wrightstone, 1b ... foctball practice was all that Man- Leach, of chester's sport calender boasted Wilson, c over the week-end. Fans wishing Thompson, 2b any real treats had to go out of lirich, p town. Many went to Hattford to see the baseball and soccer games.

Frank C. Busch, well known 10- Statz, cf cal boxing and swimming instructor, passed the new life saving ex- Hendrick, 1b aminations recently at Norwich William Partridge, 2b 4 0 G. Kleib, field representative of the Butler, ss American Red Cross who was in McWeeny, p 2 Norwich for the purpose of training | Herman, x the life saving corps of that city.

Mike McTigue recognized by the New York State Boxing Commission as the world's lightheavyweight that night which prevented him 1:45. from an opportunity to spar with

Brothers is back from his annual Brooklyn 000 001 000vacation and expects to see that the series with the Bon Ami gets under way next Saturday. No twilight games will be attempted because of the short evenings.

Bill Brennan likes tennis very Welsh, cf 2000 Melsh, cf 2000 Melsh there is too much loving and rais- Brown, if ing the deuce in it to suit him. And Moore, 3b there are a lot more who feel the Gibson, c

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AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Purdy, cf Kelly, 1b, 2b Allen, rf 1
Walker, x 0
Hargreaves, xx ... 0 litsmann, rf Ford, ss 4 Pittenger, 2b 2 Pipp, 1b 2 Picinich, c 3

Waner, rf thyne. 25 Iarris, 1b pencer, c Miljus, p Cvengros, p Hill. p Dawson, p 0

Cincinnati 200 002 040-8 Pittsburgh 002 030 010-6 Pittsburgh 002 030 010—6 Two base hits, Barnhart; stolen bases, Allen, Picinich; sacrifices, tlien, P. Waner; double play, Ford to littenger to Kelly; left on bases, Cinthe season. This is entirely unique in football circles here, having never the hard-hitting Waterbury over the hard-hitting Waterbury youth, but Bock will not have the sult of the failure of the two teams big advantage he had over Bard.

**Note: This is entirely unique his favor is confident he can win cinnati 6. Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Miljus 3. Cvengros 1, third 1, Daw-son 1; struck out, by Miljus 2, Hill 1; big advantage he had over Bard.

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z-Groh batted for Hill in 8th. xxx-Cuyler batted for Grantham (Afternoon Game)

CUBS 6, 0, CARDINALS 1, 2 (Morning Game) English, ss Heathcote, rf

Wilson, cf Grimm. 1b Fritzz Adamson. Adamson was state Beck. 2b champion until he met up with Kaufman who toppled the Elm City 36 6 16 27 13 Orsatti, cf 1 Frisch, 2b Hafey, If L. Bell, 3b McGraw, p

Blades, X 000 001 000-1 Two base hits, Hartnett, Bottomey; three base hits, English; stolen base. Heathcote; sacrifices, English, Heathcote; double plays, Frisch to Maranville to Bottomley, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley 2; left on base, St. Louis 7, Chicago 10; bases on balls, off Weinert 1, off Rhem 2; struck out. by eWinert 1, by McGraw 1; hits, off Rhem 9 in 3 innings (none out in

4th), off McGraw 6 in 3 innings, off Ring 1 in 0 innings; losing pitcher, Rhem; umpires, Klem, Reardon and McCormick; time, 1:59. x—Blades batted for McGram in St. Louis 000 100 100-2

PHILLIES 6, 7; DODGERS 1, 1 Spalding, If

Henline, c 4 Felix, xx 1

Philadelphia 100 300 200-Brooklyn 000 000 001-1 Two base hits, Wrightstone, Hen-this town. Busch, a former Norwich struck out, by McWeeny 6, Ulrich man, was attending the Jimmy hits, off McWeeny 10 in 8, Plitt 0 in 1 Slattery-Maxie Rosenbloom bout losing pitcher McWeeny; umpires, McLaughlin, O'Day and Jorda; time,

x-Herman batted for McWeeny in xx-Felix batted for Plitt in 9th. Manager George Hunt of Cheney Philadelphia 261 602 200-

At New York:— (First Game)

NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Lindstrom, 3b 4 Roush, cf 4 Hornsby, 2b 4 ferry, 1b 4 larper, rf 3

Boston 6; base on balls, off Robert-son 1; struck out, by Barnes 4, by Robertson 2; umpires, Hart, Rigler

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the New Bedford Whalers at the Hartford Velodrome before a large crowd. The warm weather tended to slow up the play of both elevens but a fast game resulted nevertheless. In the preliminary game, Manchester beat the Thistles 4 to 2. The visitors showed a well concentrated attack and although they did not threaten as many times as the Americans they made good

three times when within a respectable distance of the goal. Doherty, a new half back, loaned to the Americans by the Boston club played a strong game on the defense as did Jack Izatt. The crowd was the largest of any that has turned out to watch the exhibition matches this season,

numbering 1100.

New Bedford Pacheo Blair Perry rb..... Cowan lb...... Bain Seddon Allfreyrh.. McGonnigal Montgomerych...... Izatt Lorimer Doherty Chedgzay or Ihlstrom Ritchieir.... Abdullah Patterson Owen Maxwellil..... Ballantine Best ol . . . Hutchinson Score: New Bedford 3, Hartford

Goals scored by Patterson, Chedgzay, Abdullah, Stevens: substitutions, Stevens for Patterson, Oliver for Abdullah, McKenna for Owen. Referee Pearson; linesmen McCulloch and Flynn; time 45 minute

halves. Manchester Thompsong..... Wenberg Gowanrb.... Williams Andersonlb Furguson J. Hamiltonrh..... Bowes D. Hamiltonlh...., Monsen McCannor..... Olenout Christensenil...... Keefe Robinsonol...... Wells Score Manchester 4, Thistles 2. Goals' scored by McCann 3, Mc-Dowell, Kelly, Keefe; referee, Mc-

Hartford Game

Culloch; time 30 minute halves.

At Hartford:— SENATORS 5, BRASSCOS 4 Davis, cf Schinkel, lf Keesey, 1b 4 Comiskey, 3b 4

Krahe, ss Hamby, C Thomas, p Loftus, p 1 1 1 0 35 5 12 27 5 2 WATERBURY AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Gill, 3b 4
Fitzberger, 1b . . . 4
Slayback, 2b . . . 3
Ambrose, rf 4 Bradshaw, c

Wilson, p Waterbury Two base hits, Ambrose, Schinkel,
Davis, McCartty: three base hits,
Schinkel, Keesey; stolen bases, McCleary, Silva: sacrifices, Slayback,
Krahe, Nietzke, Schmehl; double
play, Hamby to Comiskey; left on
bases, Hartford S, Waterbury 7; base on balls, off Thomas 3; struck out, by
Thomas 9, Wilson 4; hits, off Wilson
11 in 8, Lepard 1 in 1-3, Thomas 8 in
1 8 2-3, Lepard 0 ing.4offi ffl
1 8 2-3, Loftus 0 in 1-3; wild pitches,
Thomas 2; passed ball, Hamby; win-

0 0 ning pitcher, Loftus; losing pitcher, 0 0 Lepard; umpires, Stark and Mc-0 0 Donald; time, 1:40. x-One out when winning run was Waterbury 200 001 02x-5
Hartford 001 000 200-3

> Oxford, England-One of the queer societies of Oxford University is the "Upside Down Club." Three times a year its members go through a day doing everything backwards. Donning evening dress in the morning, they start with most soul. igars and port as a prelude to a

EVERYTHING BACKWARD

Match Wednesday One of the most important matches in the town championship tennis matches being conducted by Ruble, cf The Herald is slated to take place

third round match. of the best in the men's tourna-ment and it is expected that a red-Barrett; sacrifices, Woodall, Thomas; sell, however has improved considerably over last year and is now captain-elect of the Trinity college tennis team.

The match, which is expected to attract a large gallery, will get under way at 6:30 sharp.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 5, Waterbury 4 (1). Waterbury 5, Hartford 3 (2). Bridgeport 6, New Haven 2 (1) New Haven 3, Bridgeport 2 (2). Bridgeport 2, New Haven 1 (3). Springfield 4, Providence 2-(1). Springfield 1, Providence 1 (14

nnings, second game). Albany 4, Pittsfield 1 (1). Pittsfield 12, Albany 8 (2). American League Philadelphia 3, Washington 0 (1) Philadelphia 2, Washington 1 (2) Boston 12, New York 11 (18 in-

ings), first game). New York e, Boston 0 (2). Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6 (1). St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2 (2). Chicago 5, Detroit 0 (1). Detroit 10, Chicago 6 (2).

National League Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 6 (1). Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 3 (2). Boston 6, New York 1 (1). New York 9, Boston 8 (2). Chicago 6, St. Louis 1 (1). St. Louis 2, Chicago 0 (2). Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 1 (1). Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 1 (2).

THE STANDINGS

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GAMES TODAY Eastern League Providence at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Waterbury. Other teams not seheduled. American League Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at Philadelphia New York at Boston. National League Boston at New York. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, Chicago at St. Louis. Other teams not scheduled.

REAL REVELATION MODERNIST: In this painting,

beloved, I have laid bare my inner-(thoughtfully): Tell FIANCE reversed dinner, ending with hors me, Klodmir, don't you think we'd d'oeuvres. So on through the day, better break off our engagement? until they eat breakfast and retire. -Fliedgende Blaetter.

Buster And Bambino Tied In Home Run Honors Again

New York, Sept. 6 .- The race for | Seattle, hit a homer. home is getting to be as close as great home run Derby by swatting and bested Guy Bush, 2 to 0. his 44th homer of the season against the Red Sox while Ruth was airtight ball, the Phillies plastered Wil. Moore, p

times at bat.

Pittsburgh pitchers weren't worth ged their way to a 10 to 6 victory their weight in sawdust. Everett in the second game.

Purdy, obtained by the Reds from The Cubs and Cardinals negotiat- Gazella, 3b ed a Mexican stand-off. After the the National League pennant Cubs broke their losing streak and scramble. Buster Gehrig of the hammered out a 6 to 1 victory, With Ulrich and Scott twirling Paschal, xxxx

collecting a mere double in ten the Robins twice, 6 to 1 and 7 to 1. Hoyt, p 0 The Athletics also won two, trimmes at pat.

Cy Williams increased his lead in ming the fading Senators 2 to 1 Boston .. 200 410 000 000 000 001the National League home run jam- and 3 to 0 and tightening their grip Yanks the National League home run jamboree by walloping his 25th and 26th homers. Rogers Hornsby and Hack Wilson are tied for second place in the American League race. The A's pulled a triple play. The other double-head-place with 23 each.

George Harper's eleventh and twelfth homers of the season enabled the Giants to down the Braves, 9 to 8, after "No Hit" blanked the Sox in the nightcap, a five inning affair, by a 5 to 0 score.

And 3 to 0 and tightening their grip on second place in the American League race. The A's pulled a triple play. The other double-head-place with 23 each.

The Red Sox took an eighteen-play in the Yan-play Robertson of the Hub out-five inning affair, by a 5 to 0 score.

Charley Robertson of the Hub out-five inning affair, by a 5 to 0 score.

fit had whipped the New Yorkers in the opener, 6 to 1.

The holiday games proved disastrous to the Pirates, who dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Reds, 8 to 6 and 4 to 3. Rixey and Donohue subdued the Bucs, while the bill to the Reds, the subdued the Bucs, while the subdued the subdued the Bucs, while the subdued the subdu

Warner, 3b McManus, 1b, 3b ... tomorrow night over at the West Gibson, p Side playgrounds when Sherwood Smith, p "Cap" Bissell and Walter "Ty" Hol-S land swap shots in their crucial

ment and it is expected that a red-hot tussle will take place. Accord-ing to the tennis dopesters, Holland will rule a slight favorite. He has not been beaten in a long time. Bis-sell, however has improved considing pitcher, Gibson; umpires, Owens, Vangrafian and Connolly; time, 1:46. z—Bassler batted for Gibson in 8th. Afternoon Game)

Detroit 023 031 01x-10 Chicago 001 100 400- 6 1908, if not of all time. At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 2, 3, NATIONALS 1, 0 (Morning Game) PHILADELPHIA

Hale, 3b French, rf 3 Jacobson, rf 1 Cochrane, c 2 Foxx. s Gray, p 28 2 6 27 7 1

Stewart, 2b 4 Speaker, cf 3 Goslin, lf 4 0 Judge, 1b 4 0 Philadelphia 000 000 011-2 Washington 010 000 000-1 Washington 010 000 000—1 Two base hits, Goslin, Hale; stolen Dases, Cochrane; sacrifices, Zachary, Cochrane; double plays, Bluege to Stewart; left on bases, Washington 8, Philadelphia 8; base on balls, off Zachary 5, Ehmke 3, Gray 1; struck out, by Ehmke 2; hits off Ehmke 5 in ganized

Gowan: time, 1:43. scored. (Afternoon Game) Philadelphia 102 000-00x-3 Giants themselves would have sold

At Cleveland:— INDIANS 7, 2, BROWNS 6, 3 Jamieson, lf 3 2 Fonseca, 2b 4 Burns, 1b 3 J. Sewell, ss 3 L. Sewell, c 3 Eichrodt, cf 4 Lutzke, 3b 4 Hudlin, p

O'Rourke, 3b 4 O'Nelll, c 3 Dixon, c 0 Adams, 2b 4 Gerber, ss 3 O. Miller, ss 0 Wingard, p 4 Schang, xx 1

gard 2, Hudlip 1, Grant 3; struck out, by Hudlin 3; hits; off Hudlin 8 in 6 1-3, Grant 1 in 2 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Hudlin (O'Rourke); wild pitch, Hudlin 1; winning pitcher, Grant; umpires, Ormsby, Geisel and Rowland; time, 1:56.

x—Bennett batted for O'Neill in 8th. yesterday morning when Lefty xx—Schang batted for Gerber in Weinert, just in from the coast, St. Louis 010 200 000—3 Cleveland 100 000 010—2

At Boston P. I. So. YANKS 11, 5
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American League Aileen McHale Battles Way Into Tennis Finals

IS LIABLE TO **DEVELOP NOW**

It's Anybody's Pennant In Big Time Baseball These Days.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH. I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, Sept. 6 .- The club that couldn't beat itself earlier in the year is the club that may go into a tie today for first place in the greatest National League race since the finalists who will compete for

Anything can happen now, after the Pittsburgh Pirates dropped two ball games yesterday to the Cincinnati Reds to draw the finish even finer than it was before, which was entirely too fine to suit gents with hardening arteries. As matter stood this morning, the Pirates were first by the grace of a single game; the New York Giants were second by the same margin, and the Chicago Cubs held third place over the St. Louis Cardinals by only one point. And so it became possible today for the Giants, the team that

couldn't beat itself because its Both matches were played on the members were exchanging random | high school court. Aileen and Leo haymakers in the club house and both played a good brand of tennis making derisive sounds in the gen- but the former was steadier and eral direction of John McGraw's re- surer of her shots. Both had diffitreating form, to get a stand off culty in getting their first serve with the Pirates for the league into the designated square. leadership. Giants Can Do It

the Braves this afternoon, providing

the Pirates finish second again to

the Reds. At the same time the Cubs and Cards will battle for third According to a revered chestnut, anything is possible in baseball. But when I see the hopeless, disorout, by Ehmke 2; hits, off Ehmke 5 in 8, Gray 0 in 1; winning pitcher, Gray; early August going into a tie for umpires, Evans, Hildebrand and Mcx-None out when winning run was know that the seemingly impossible not only has been made possible but highly probable. The their chances for ten cents on the dollar when they were some ten

games behind the pace hardly more

than a month ago. Cubs Blew Up But when the Cubs blew like the noon whistle, the Cards folded up under the strain of trying to carry on with a minor league shortstop, the Pirates were an unconsciously long time getting around to playing | deciding set with Paisley leading 3 some baseball, the Giants began to to 1 in games. The other match win and the first thing we knew brings together Francis O'Brien have it, although some of our most hasty and impetuous young men are a bit inclined to read the Cubs and Cards out of the party without fur- Litted against the Boyle-Paisley ther notice.

Be that as it might, the fact that the Giants are playing all the base- Ty Holland against Cap Bissell in ball of their field right now cannot be laughed off with a very sincere | the best matches of the whole tourguffaw. Any outfit that can win nament and the O'Brien-Neil wintwenty six of its last thirty two ner matched against Mac Macdongames and eleven of its last twelve can be figured to do almost any-thing, even win a pennant in the west where its three main rivals

more than two games into the lead plays, J. Sewell to Fonseca to L. more than two games into the lead Sewell to Lutzke to J. Sewell to but that double defeat at Forbes Burns; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Field yesterday didn't make them Cleveland 5; base on balls, off Win- look any better than they had any look any better than they had any right to feel. The rest of the schedule strongly favors the Pirates,

As for the Cubs, they finally broke their streak of seven straight yesterday morning when Lefty stopped the Cards in the first game. Whereupon, the Cubs were shut right out in the second, leaving them wondering whether they had started on another rampage through the lost column. The Cubs aren't hitting the size of a dwarf's

neckband. The unfortunate Cards, meantime, are doing a lot of stationary running, which will get them nowhere with great haste-unless everyone else-drops dead, and some how most people plan to live for-

TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

> DIXON vs. SKELLY Sept. 6th, 1892

Thirty-five years ago today, marked the second day of the world's greatest fistic carnival involving champions, at New Orleans, La., when Geo. Dixon, colored featherweight title holder, successfully defended his laurels in a finish fight with Jack Skelly of New York, whom he knocked out in the eighth round. The boys battled for the title and a purse of \$17,500. Skelly was considered a logical contender for the featherweight title, due to a series of victories over some of the best known boys of his weight in the game and was conceded a chance of dethroning the colored champion.

MAY TURN PRO There is a rumor abroad that Carl Kaufmann, 1927 public links champion, may turn pro soon.

xx-Ructher batted for Glard in xxx-Morehart batted for Dugan in xxxx-Paschal batted for Shawkey a-One out when winning run was scored. New York ,.......... 002 20.

Eliminates Esther 6-2, 6-4 and Leo Giglio, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Meets Kath-Behrend For Title; Men's Matches Today.

WEEK END RESULTS -- Aileen McHale won from Esther Carini, 6-2, 6-4 and Leo Gigglio, 4-6,6-2,6-1. Louis Farr eliminated Fred Van Ness 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Alleen McHale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher S. Me-Hale of 169 Center street, is one of the girls' tennis championship of Manchester next Saturday afternoon. She will meet either Katherine Giblin or Ruth Behrend for that honor. The latter two are to play late this afternoon with Miss Giblin ruling the favorite.

Aileen won her way to the finals by means of a double victory. Saturday afternoon, she eliminated Esther Carini in the quarter-finals, 6-2 and 6-4. Yesterday morning. Alleen won from Leo Giglio in a gruelling struggle that went three sets. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

On points, Aileen won by a score of 101 to 80, averaging a trifle over The Giants can do it by beating four points a game which is considered very good. Here are the scores for each game of the three

First Set McHale 4462142045-32-4. Giglio 624404427-37-6. Second Set McHale 44464444-34-6. Gigglio 26242022-20-2. Third Set McHale 4447646-35-6. Giglio 2165414-23-1. Progress has not been as rapid in

the men's tournament. Three of the matches in the second round were to be finished today. Louis Farr and Fred Van Ness were scheduled to meet at the High school this morning and tonight there will be two matches. Johnny Boyle and Lawrence Paisley will play off their match which recently ended because of darkness in the third and we had a four-team race, we still and Jimmy Neil and may be played in Hartford this afternoon.

The pairings for the quarter-finals finds the Parr-Van Ness witner winner with the possibility that that match may be played tonight; what is expected to prove one of ald. With the finals set for Saturday afternoon, it is important that played as soon as possible. It is very inadvisable to wait until late in the week because of the possibility

of bad weather. Louis Farr eliminated Fred Van Ness in a match played at 7 o'clock this morning. The scores of the two sets were 6-3, 6-0. The serving of both players was easily the best yet flashed in the tournament. Points were repeatedly made on accurate serves. Farr played a very cautious

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tion, 255 Center street, South Man-

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DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day
of Sept. A. D. 1927.

The Guardian having exhibited its Manchester, in said District, deceased.

in to appear and be heard thereon by hearing publishing a copy of this order in Court. some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 6, 1927, and by posting a copy of this H-9-6-27. Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-6-27.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

nt Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of Sept. 7. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of R. Wallace Hazen of Manfurnace. We clean with steel wire chester in said District, a minor. brushes. New England's largest The Guardian having exhibited its hearing and return make to account with said estate to this Court Court. for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 10th, day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, H-9-6-27, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering with said estate, and this Court dishrubs etc., for fall planting. Way- rects the Guardian to give public no-

15 tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD of Sept. A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 10th, day of Estate of Mary I. Barney late of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, danchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibitManchester, be and the same is as-Rooms Without Board 59 ed his administration account with signed for a hearing on the allow-said estate to this Court for allow-ance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Guardian to ORDERED:—That the 10th. day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account makes of said administration account makes a circulation in said District, on or ance of said administration account makes a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 6th, 1927, and by posting house last Friday experiences. with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administrator to give public signpost in the Town of Manchester

WILLIAM S. HYDE

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Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day

Present ... LLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased. administration account with said es-White tate to this Court for allowance it is ance of said administration account oducing ORDERED:—That the 10th, day of with said estate, and this Court distrain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, rects the Executor to give public no-Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said tice to all persons interested therein signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 6th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last H-9-6-27. dwelt, five days before said day of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

phia, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. 6th. 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester at least five days before said day of hearing his parents here.

The children here who are to attend high school this year will soon Turnpike has returned home after be on their way as South Manches- spending a week with his aunt, ter High will open on Sept. 7 and Mrs. E. J. Hunter at her summer East Hartford High will commence at Manchester, within and for the bistrict of Manchester, on the 3rd day Windsor will not open until Monthe children help in harvesting the

tobacco. Arthur Chetham from Plainville account with said estate to this court spent the week-end and over Labor Stoughton.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist church will meet at the parsonage on Saturday evening. Rev. Byron E. Genter will be pres-There were nearly sixty young

people out to the Sunday school social which was held at the parish house last Friday evening. It was to have been a lawn party but on refreshments were served.

Cantonese soldiers, looting an American mission, found some/in-The white race, embracing 550,- teresting looking white chests, 000,000 people, is the largest, with which they broke open with rifle the yellow race second, with 500,- butts. The chests were bee hives, and the soldiers left hurriedly.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of Sept. A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Eliza Hutton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing therein, on, by publishing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing therein, on, by publishing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ORDERED:—That the 17th, day of this order in said District, on the 10th, day of Sept. A. D., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

September 6th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order in said District, on or before Sept. A. D., 192. It as a copy of this order in said District, on or before Sept. Estate of James McVeigh late of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fanchester, in said District, deceased. forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said The Trustee having exhibited its Manchester, be and the same is as-Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-with said estate, and this Court dito appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in sald District, on or before Sept. th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ABOUT TOWN

admitted to the Manchester Memo- gone about two weeks. rial hospital at 10 o'clock last night with an acute case of appenimprovement today.

Robert Nelson of 58 Middle home at Rogers Lake, Old Lyme.

day, Sept. 12 on account of having United Spanish War Veterans, go should be at the terminus at 7 which has omitted meetings during o'clock sharp Thursday night. July and August, will resume regular business sessions with the meeting tomorrow evening. The auxil- LOCAL VACATIONER day with his sister Mrs., Frank lary will meet the first and third Wednesdays each month from nov.

> John Wilby of Cottage street lef Saturday for Flat River, Missouri.

White Sands beach.

Church street.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FOUR ROOM tenement at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire at 30 Griswold

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. N SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it. all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2 SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corner Main and Wadsworth streets, all improve-ments, steam heat. Call 459 Main St.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, stean heat. Inquire 147 East Center street HOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

room apartment, all modern im-provements Apply to Albert Ha vi-s-n 32 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or MAIN APARTMENT in Forrest

D. ck. modern improvements, jan sor service. Call Manchester 1986. "HREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement with modern improvements on Ridgewood street, Inquire 105 Spruce street, in shoe shop. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all

improvements, garage, \$24. Apply 13 Moore street. TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, upstairs, rent \$20 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. mprovements. O RENT-1081 MAIN street, 3 rooms,

nil improvements, steam heat, near High school, Inquire Silk City Barber Shop, Tel. 2480. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Here is your chance to rent a downstair flat, on Main street for small family, minutes to trolley, 11 minutes to mills, newly renovated. Act quickly f wanted. Rent \$13. For information

Legal Notices

call at Seastrand Bros., 91 So Main

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 1st. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Alice Olive Karlin of granted on said estate, as per appli- with said estate, and this Court di- ville who formerly worked in Man-cation on file, it is rects the administrator t, give public chester, was charged with viola-

a copy of this order on the public H-9-6-27. sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of

turn to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

Miss Evelyn Anderson of Center street and Miss Elsie Brandt of Norman street have returned after a two weeks' stay at White Sands beach. Miss Anderson's parents, returned after spending a week

Mr. and Mrs. John Kletzle and daughter, Gladys, of Holl street left today on an automobile trip. They are planning to take in the Storm King Highway and will spend some John Cooper of Irving street was time at Atlantic City, and will be

The first fall meeting of the dicitis. He was operated upon Ladies' Sewing Society of the Swed-Dwight Stoughton of Philadel- shortly after his arrival. He spent ish Lutheran church will be held Judge Johnson questioned her a comfortable night and is showing Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the about the fracas and impressed upchurch.

and G Clef Glee clubs who are plan- a fine of \$10 and costs was imposning to attend the corn roast on ed. Thursday night should notify eith-Terrace or Sherwood Anderson of

Dr. George A. F. Lundberg, who, where he will visit with relatives has been spending a vacation in bandaged. The son said his father Hutchenson, Mr. and Mrs. Myron for two weeks Maine reports an unusual happening. Several of the windows in the Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Gustafson locker house at the resort were him. and daughter, Lois, of Cambridge being broken and goods stolen. One nied that he had been drinking. He signpost in the Town of Manchester account of the rain it had to be street and Mrs. John Anderson of of the members, tired of refitting did admit that he had been at a hearing and return make to this held inside. Games were played and Hamlin street spent Labor day at his supplies, decided to place a wedding with his wife in the afterthe Anderson-Swanson cottage at large trap, well covered, inside of the window.

The next morning the trap was Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of found and it contained two fingers him not guilty of intoxication but Worcester, Mass., spent the hoti of a human hand. The guilty perdays with Mrs. Hanson's parents, son suffered so that a doctor had to Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of be called to dress the injuries and thus the thief was located.

By Frank Beck DUE TO A

IN COUNTING THE CASH, WE ONLY GAVE YOU \$ 73,000. WE OWE YOU \$2,000 MORE. SIR , AND HERE IT

Business Locations for Rent 64

O RENT-OFFICE, suitable for Apply State Theater

Houses for Rent

O RENT-NEW 6 ROOM bungalow never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes. OR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 PAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room flat, all modern improvements, two

Manchester.

house. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and West Center street, So.

Main street. Houses for sale

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-

Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving five days before said day of hearing very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or WILLIAM S. HYDE with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE, six family house, steam heated and all improvements, also 4 family, for

farm or smaller property. Address Post Office Box 276, So. Manchester. ACRE PLACE, 9 room house, steam heat, lights and water. Garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Price \$4200. ford Road. Tel. 1668.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of Sept. A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., public notice to all persons interested

The Adm, c. t. a. having exhibited in said probate district, and by posthis administration account with said ing a copy of this order on the public estate to this Court for allowance, it signpost in said Manchester, five days ORDERED:-That the 10th, day of return make to the Court. Estate of Alice Olive Karina M. Manchester, in said district, a minor. noon, at the Probate Office, in said Upon application of Kristina M. Manchester, he and the same is as-Warlin nraying that a guardian of signed for a hearing on the allow-Karlin praying that a guardian of signed for a hearing on the allowestate of said Alice Olive Karlin be and of said administration account

ORDERED:—That the foregoing notice to all persons interested thereation of a conditional bill of sale application be heard and determined in to appear and be heard thereon by at the Probate office in Manchester in publishing a copy of this order in contract, that is, he sold for \$25 to

Family troubles brought two will have to face court martial in men into police court this morning. the army on the charge of desertion. Frank Ruff's case which was beforg the court vesterday morning was continued until this morning in order that his wife might be brought to court to testify in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson also the Ruff home at the north end case. There was a disturbance at Sunday and Patrolman Cavagnaro ard time. was sent there to investigate the trouble. Mrs. Ruff wanted her hus- ville Court House recently to which band arrested, she said, because he all first selectmen in Tolland counhad struck and abused her other- ty were asked to attend. Mr. Macwise. She failed to appear in court donald, state highway commission-

She hesitated about admitting that Milton Haling attended this meether husband struck her. Mrs. Ruff ing. is of much larger stature than her husband. She said it was the first given to Elizabeth Rose Friday evetime they had had any trouble. ning. She enters Holyoke College on her that when an officer ordered her to appear in court she must All members of the Beethoven do so. Ruff was found guilty and

er Miss Eva M. Johnson of Johnson who is employed in Shelton and North; Lillian Switzer, South; Mas Center street not later than tomor- ed with intoxication and breach of comes home week-ends, was charg- Botham, Birch Mountain. Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary row night. All those planning to the peace. Word was received at and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and the police headquarters that Getze- Mrs. Albert Heighton visited in vich was making a disturbance at Holyoke Saturday. his home and Patrolman Michael Fitzgerald was detailed to make an turned to Chicago. son had taken part in the quarrel delegates to attend the ordination of his parents. His father struck of the pastor at Columbia church, him and he retaliated with a right | Rev. Mr. Waln. to left eye. Getzevich showed the

> wedding with his wife in the after- ing through the White Mountains noon and the row at the house started because he wanted to kiss his wife. Judge Johnson found guilty of assault and sent him to Hartford. This is anniversary jail for ten days. The case of William Hoffman

> ron on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, and also with reckless driving, was continued until next Friday under a bond of \$200. Sergeant Barron was attracted to the speed of an automobile as it was coming down Main street late oak floors, full bathroom, located on vesterday afternoon and gave chase. lot 50x150 on street with sewer, turn into Forest street and contin- and business section. ued west, with the officer after it.

who was arrested by Sergeant Bar-

put under arrest. Chief Gordon went to the scene sary. and brought Hoffman back. The young man insisted that he was not drunk, had not been drinking and utes off Main street. vas willing to leave it to the judg- | Easy terms.

ence of liquor. At yesterday morning's session, ROBERT J. SMITH Hugh J. Payton pleaded guilty to intoxication and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-ley line in Manchester. House and barn nearly new Price right. See Stuart J. Waster Main street.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day of Sept. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of Beatrice and Helen Bid-well of Manchester, in said District,

The Guardian having exhibited its guardian account with said estate to his Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 10th, day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Ar-thur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2, 875 Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Guardian to give public noice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by ments, garage in basement fimmediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. J. Holl. Tel. 560.

COLONIAL HOME—180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd day f Sept. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Jasper A. Fitch late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Administraestate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.

ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 10th, day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in forencon, and the Court udge. in said estate to appear if they see Estate of Catherine Scollon late of chuse and be heard thereon by pub-Manchester, in said District, deceas- lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Superior Court under a bond of \$500. He was unable to furnish the bond and went to jail. Russell admits he is a deserter from the U. S. army and it is understood the authorities are seeking him. After his case has been disposed of in the Superior Court in all probability he

held Thursday at 3 o'clock stand-A meeting was held at the Rockyesterday morning and this morn- er, spoke to the selectmen in regard ing she was an unwilling witness. to state aid roads. First Selectman

> A shower of useful articles was this month. Miss Ruth Jones has entered the

taking a kindergarten course. Schools in town open Wednesday with a teachers' meeting Tuesday. Teachers are as follows: Rose Nei-Fabian Getzevich of Birch street, biedzal, Center; Dorls Lipovetsky,

New Britain Normal school. She is

Mr. and Mrs. Heighton have reinvestigation. He found things | Rev. Frederick Taylor and Mrs. topsy-turvy, also that Getzevich's Elsie Jones have been appointed as

Master David Toomey, Miss Olive result of the blow as his eye was Hutchenson, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell was not sober and he defended him- Lee and Ernest Boareo visited at self when his father started for Thompson Grange Tuesday even-

May Hutchenson, Mrs. Jennie Bol-

ton and J. W. Sumner are motorand Canada. East Central Pomona Grange will hold a special meeting Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall in East

New House

The automobile made a sudden gas, etc., walking distance to trolley Wadsworth St. Semi-detached When the machine reached the of 6 rooms, each apartment, all corner of Forest and Pine street the modern and offered at a reasonable

front wheel of the automobile broke | price. and three of the occupants of the Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak car scattered before the officer floors, steam heat, extra large living could get back and Hoffman was room, 5 minutes from trolley, Price only \$5,800. Small cash neces-

AWALL AAVY ment of the doctor who was then on the way. Dr. N. A. Burr decided that Hoffman was under the influence of lieure.

Near Main street, 4 room house with bath and electricity. Price only \$2,906.

> The lot are 1009 Maineur Real Estate,

Clinton H. Bussell, now of Rock-land to Steamship Tickets, had

GAS BUGGIES—Found—\$2000 BEG PARDON BUT MAY I

OUR CALL, SIR, IS INTERRUPT YOU, MR. CADENZA THIS ___ WHEN TO EMPHASIZE MR. CRESENDO AND THAT POINT__I MYSELF PAID YOU THE \$ 75,000 FOR MIGHT EVEN SAY STRESS YOUR COMPRESSED AIR CAR, WE THAT POINT. DID SO IN PROCEED MR. CADENZA GOOD FAITH_

AS A MATTER OF FACT, SIR, TO ASSURE YOU OUR WELL. INTENTIONS WERE WAS OF THE BEST, ON THE WE TOOK THE SQUARE, TROUBLE TO GET TOO. I CASH WITH WHICH TOLD YOU TO PAY YOU, ABOUT THE STARTER BEING NO G00D ...





By Percy L. Crosby



Even the most pessimistic woman looks on the bright side of a mirror.

If you have friends who are althem a few of these. The answers 10 cent store," protested the cusare printed on another page. 1-What radio orchestra is her-

alded by sleigh bells? 2-Who is "the man from Cook's?" 3-What pair sings "Just Like

off with a gong? 5-What song usually closes the Atwater-Kent hour?

6-What editor gives weekly talks on current events? 7-Who is the "goat" of the Cap-Itol family?

8-Who is the "Musical Chef?" 9-What announcer also sings 10-What is the nationality of Godfrey Ludlow?



his beard on, but you see, mother's

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY

One of the differences between a liar and a publicity agent, is that the publicity agent sometimes gets

When a man says money can do anything, that settles it." "He ain't got any."

Some people are about as interesting as a radio dinner program.

Visitor (in newspaper room, watching cartoonist): "Do you always draw everything larger than it ought to be?" Old Newspaper Man: "Every-

thing but my salary." One philosopher says marriage and divorce are a profession. Sort

of a theatrical profession, what? Some are dazed by the bootlegger's wares-some are even blind-

The hard thing about making good is that you must do it again every day.

To demonstrate a new sales policy the following illustration is used: A new 5 and 10 cent store had been opened by a man named Cohen. A woman came in one day and selected a toy for which she handed the proprietor a dime. "Excu.e, lady," said Cohen, "but

these toys are 15 cents." .
"But I thought this was a 5 and

"Vell, I leave it to you," came the reply, "how much is it, 5 and 10 cents?"

Long ago dad's pants were cut down to make pants for Willie in-4-What station signs on and stead of knickers for Jane.

Many who are urged to give till it hurts usually hurt first.

Keep trying! At least one day in every seven is lucky.

Fairy Tale-Once upon a time there was a young husband who said to his wife, "Nem Saturday, I will clean up the cellar and the back

Sentimental Spinster—Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got a reply-from the gas company!

"I hardly knew your father today," said the visitor to the little girl. "He has cut his beard again. That's the third time in a year." "It ain't father what's done it," explained the child. "Father likes

stuffing the sofa!" To err is human; to admit it is

Father: "My boy, your studies are costing me a lot of money." Son: "I know, Dad; and I don't stury very hard, either."

The faith that once moved mountains now flies over them.

Lon't lie if you want to maintain your standing.

JUNELE LOUIE HAS A FLAG POLE UP ON HIS LOT IN CANARSIE AN' NEXT SUNDAY WE'RE ALL GOIN' OVER TO PUT SOME CLAM SHELLS AROUND IT.



Mickey (Himself) McGuire

UNCLE LOUIS HATES TO SPOIL THE LAWN BESIDES WE HAD BUILDERS, FURNACE PEOPLE, PAINTERS AN' EVERYBODY OUT GIVIN'US BIDS ON THINGS , BUT THERE'S ONLY ONE DRAW BACK NOW.



By Fontaine Fox

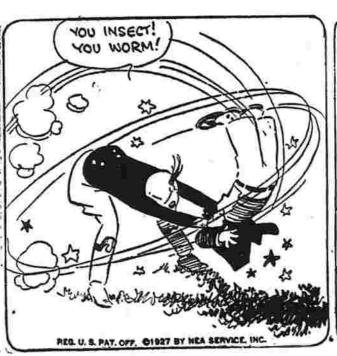


WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











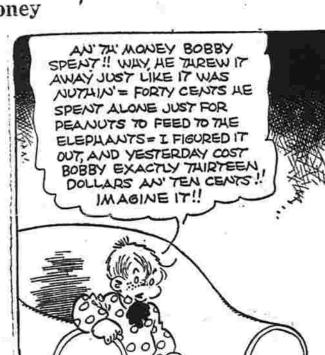
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE! TA' CIRCUS BOBBY TOOK US TO YESTERDAY TUCKERED ME ALL OUT - WE SAW MUCH AN' DID SO . MUCH THAT I'M ALL BUSHED! HOME!

(O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I NEVER SAW SUCH THINGS AS WE SAW IN THOSE SIDE SHOWS-I SAW ENOUGH FREAKS THERE THAT'LL KEEP ME BUSY FOR A YEAR, I BET, TELLING ALL, THE FELLAS ABOUT EM WHEN I GET BACK

Spending Money



By Blosse GEE = 70 HAVE ALL TH' MONEY YOU WANT TO SPEND MUST BE LICE, BUT, SHUCKS! I BETCHA I CAN HAVE MORE FUN WITH A NICKEL THAN BOBBY CAN! WHEN YOU HAVE ALL TH' MONEY YOU WANT YOU MISS ALL TH' PUN YOU'D HAVE IF YOU ONLY HAD A MICKEL - I KNOW!

SALESMAN SAM

Spilling the Beans

By Small



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The alligator sure was strong. It very swiftly swam along, while now," yelled Clowny in delight. Clowny held his balance and enjoyed the ride a lot. But, after while he said, "The sun, I guess, is trying him dumb. Perhaps the ride of you to spoil my fun. It's shining on me had better run and hide from very strong, and, frankly, it is hot." sight."

"Why don't you try and poke his head? Perhaps he'll turn," wee Car-hid behind some dandy rocks. And py said. "And, if he does, he'll take then the alligator promptly waddled you 'neath that clump of bid shade on the sand. As Clowny hopped trees." But just then Scouty loudly down to the ground, the others "cried, "Oh, don't do that. 'Twill joined him with a bound, and Copspoil your ride, I think 'twould py cried, "Let's capture him make him mad, and he could throw gladly lend a hand." you off with ease."

these queer things are for.'

"Oh, he's all right," brave Clow-Wee Clowny answered, "Don't ny said. "Who wants to ride? Go rou fret. I'll just stand up here, right ahead. As soon as you've all till, you bet. I guess that soon he'll had a turn, I'll try my luck once get tired out and take me up on more." So, one by one, the whole thore. And, if he does, we'll all have bunch tried their turn at having sport, if he is still a friendly sort. I quite a ride. The alligator carried tuess perhaps that riding is what them quite gaily down the shore.

mornitust then the alligator isturned, (A new surprise comes in the and lots of forming water churned. | next storm



SAND LAST, BUT NOT LEAST, GENTLEMEN WE APPRECIATE THIS GREAT WELCOME, AND WE HUMBLY ASK THAT YOU BUY A GOODS GUZZLEM AND HOWDY FROM AMERICA

WE WILL BE GLAD TO WELL, SIR, NOT DO THAT - BUT FIRST I WANT TO ASK MR. THING LATELY -HOWDY JUST WHAT BUSINESS HAS YOU SELL! BEEN ROTTEN! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. : 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by Gilbert Patten



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

The man looked like a very sick tramp. Standing in the middle of the curving road, he held up his hand as a signal for the auto-mobile to stop. "Get out of the way!" shouted Saunders, neither slowing up nor turning out. The surprised stranger made an awk-ward attempt to save himself by jumping aside, but the mudguard seemed to strike him, and he spun into the ditch.



"Great gosh!" gulped Watties, looking back, white-faced. "You hit him! You knocked him into the ditch!" "It served him right, the old foel!" said Buke hoarsely.



The unfortunate man sat up in the ditch, groaning and brushing the dust from his bleary eyes. "Devils on wheels!" he cried weakly "They tried to kill me!"



When he attempted to rise to his feet, he found himself so weak and shaken up that he fell back, with another groan. "The jig's up!" he told himself dolefully. "I'm done for! I'm a ruined lion tamer! I couldn't go into the cage if I got to Claremont in time for the first performance." The sound of a motorcycle brought him to his knees as the machine appeared. /- (To Bo Continued)

ABOUT TOWN

Fred Hughes of the Old Wood Shop is in New York today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Robert Road have returned from

Rev. Joseph Cooper and Mrs. Cooper went on Monday to Westerly, R I., to attend the funeral of nent business man in Westerly and had been a resident there for 40 rears.

Mrs. Robert Holland and her son, town. Walter, spent the holiday week-end at Sound View.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay of 24 Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown of Worcester, Mass., spent the week-end at Camp Nathan Hale on Lake Scahake in New

substantial savings.

79c for 59c.

oration, 29c each.

\$13.50 for \$9.95.

Haviland Sets, 113 pieces, \$89.50.

Dr. Benjamin Salvin is carrying an infected hand.

Mr. and Mrs. William Montie and family of Hartford Road spent Wangumbaug, Coventry.

Old Orchard, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Garden street, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna and family of Foster street Mrs. Cooper's brother, John Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hanna who died last Thursday of heart of Pearl street returned home Sat- end with relatives in town. trouble. Mr. Parker was a prom- urday after spending the past two weeks at Old Orchard, Me.

George Proctor of Passaic, N. J., has returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, the week-end with relatives in

> Mrs. Emma Dowd of Maple street left today to spend the next two weeks with relatives in Gilbertville, Mass.

Frank Merkel of Center street returned home Sunday from the Hartford hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Our Big September Sale

Of China, Glass, Lamp,

Housewares, Etc. In

Progress

Great opportunities for all our patrons to buy at very

Hundreds of Dinner Sets, priced like this. \$115.00

Haviland Sets, 100 pieces, regular \$49.50 for \$35.00.

Porcelain Dinner Sets, 100 pieces, regular \$35.00 for

American China Dinner Sets, 50 pieces, regular \$21.00

American Porcelain Dinner Sets, regular \$5.98 for

See Demonstration on Old English Floor Waxing Out-

fits, regular \$5.10 for \$3.24. Floor Wax, pound cans,

regular 85c for 64c. 2 lb. cans, regular \$1.60 for \$1.24.

Floor Brooms, with blue enameled handles, regular

Landers, Frary & Clark's Electric Waffle Irons, full

Electric Heaters, L. F. & Clark's, regular \$7.00 for

5,000 Pieces Rose Table Glassware, handsome cut dec-

Floor Lamps with silk shades and pull cords, 2 lights,

regular \$25 for \$19.50. Regular \$23.48 for \$17.50. Reg-

ular \$19.50 for \$14.95. Regular \$15 for \$11.95. Regular

Bridge Lamps with silk shade, regular \$19.50 for

\$19.50. Regular \$17.98 for \$13.50. Regular \$16.50 for

\$12.50. Regular \$11.50 for \$8.95. Regular \$10.95 for

Stainless Steel Paring Knives, an introductory special

Satinless Steel Table Knives, black handle, special 25c

Step Ladders, 5 feet high with rods across each step

Hundreds of other specials at big savings in our Down-

stairs Section.

Hultman's

Boys' Department Down Stairs

ALL WOOL SUITS

Two Pairs Trousers

Jack-O-Leather and Hultman Make all Fully Guaranteed

Juvenile All Wool Jersey Suits

\$4.95, \$5.95

Wash Suits

\$ 1.95

Boys' Suits

\$11.95

\$14.95

Boys' Felt Hats

Snap Brim

\$3.95

Boys' Union Suits

\$2.65

and pail rest, regular \$1.85, special \$1.49 each.

10c each, regular 25c

nickle plated, regular \$9.00 for \$6.95.

\$7.95. Regular \$5.00 for \$2.98 each.

Junior Suits

\$9.95

\$11.95

Boys' Caps

\$1 and \$1.45

Shirts and Blouses

\$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.95

\$1.65

All Open Stock Dinnerware at special sale prices.

Frank Larson of Strickland his arm in a sling in consequence of street has returned home after of Keeney street were guests over spending a week with relatives in the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Knofia, Miss the week-end and holiday at Lake Gertrude and Harold Knofia and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knofia of Middle Turnpike East, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Proctor of Arthur Knoffa of Monroe street, Mr. Walnut street returned home after and Mrs. Henry Gess of Delmont a four days' motor trip along Cape spending the past two weeks at street and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Division street spent the week-end and holiday at the Knofia cottage at Crystal lake.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Bissell of Paterson, N. J., spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carmody of School street spent the week-end and holiday in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Beech street and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell spent the week-end touring the Storm King highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bashlow of Maple street spent Labor day with and children of Bridgeport have relatives in New York City.

Mrs. Alfred Johnson and son Douglas of Cottage street and Mrs. pike, East, left yesterday to spend have returned from a few days' visit the week at Sound View.

Miss Alice McCluskey of Maple ay at Indian Neck.

Mrs. Jennie Beebe and Miss auline Beebe of Maple street and the Misses Mary Bonn of Main association will hold its meeting, street and Emma Merkel of Center in Tinker hall tomorrow evening street left this morning on a two at eight o'clock, which was post-weeks' tour of the New England poned from Labor Day.

George B. Johnson of Boston, Mass, spent the week-end and holi- fruits, flowers and vegetables at day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of Clinton street. noon a motorist who was making Mr. Johnson's wife and two child- purchases from one of these farmren have been visiting here for the ers and inquired for sweet corn,

Elmer Anderson of Eldridge morning. street has been spending the past ew days at Black Point.

Leon Catlin of North Elm street with his family has been taking a Hewitt have returned from a visit week's vacation, making day trips with friends in New Hampshire. o different lake and shore resorts

Elmer Johnson and Clarence Larson of Clinton street spent the week end and Labor Day at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Miss Arlene and Miss Eleanor asperson have returned after a ew days' stay at the Olson cottage

The Dorcas Society of the Swedsh Lutheran church will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow night at the home of Miss Florence L. Johnson of Clinton street. Miss Alma Birath of Eltiridge

treet and Miss Florence Casperson and Conrad Casperson of Village street have returned from a ten lays' stay at Lake George.

Miss Flora and Miss Gertrude Velson of Lilac street were weekend and Labor Day visitors at Myrtle Beach, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and laughters, Mabel and Inez of Pearl treet spent Labor Day week-end at the Nyquist cottage at Walnut Beach, Milford.

Miss Kerstine Modean of Coopernill street has returned after a few days' stay at Myrtle Beach, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brolin of Eliridge street and Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson of West Center street the home of his cousin, Mrs. Wilspent the week-end and the holiday liam M. Brainard at 77 North isiting in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Trotter have returned to their home on Holl street after spending the summer at their cottage at Coventry The church quartet sang several

The family of W. W. Robertson drews, Edward Freeman, Fred returned today to their home on Thompson, Henry Stewart, William Henry street after spending the summer at Madison. George Tomlinson, small son of

Summit street returned home Sunday from the Memorial hospital. Mrs. H. L. Tenney and children Geraldine and Herbert, returned last night after spending a week at

Mrs. Tenney's home in South Edge-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice Trotter at their summer home at Coventry lake.

John Gibson has returned to his old home at 86 Oakland street after spending the summer at Old Orchard, Maine.

Miss Helen Kanehl of West Center street is spending a short vacation at Boston, and taking trips to nearby shore resorts.

Mrs. Julia Chapman has returned to her home on Woodbridge street after spending August with her daughter, Mrs. William Regan of East Orange, N. J.

Miss 'Tillie Russell of Maple street has been spending a few days at Walnut Beach, Milford. Samuel Thornton of Main street

was a week-end and holfday visitor at Walnut Beach, Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McQuire

been visiting Mr. McQuire's parents and other relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Chace and

two younger sons of Main street While there they visited with their son, Robert, who was on a short leave of absence from the Newport reet spent the week-end and holi- Naval hospital. He is slowly improving under the course of treatment at that institution:

Mystic Review, Womans' Benefit

The business that seems to be flourishing just now is the sale of the wayside stands. Sunday forewas informed that he was all sold out, had disposed of 52 dozen that

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Taggart of Newman street accompanied by Miss Clara Jackmore and William

LUTHER H. EMMONS

Luther H. Emmonu, for 27 years a night watchman at Cheney Bro thers, died late Saturday night at his home on 110 Birch street. He would have been 69 years old in Oc-

During the past three years, Mr. Emmons had been incapacitated by ill health. A year ago, he was pensioned by Cheney Brothers. Born in Moodus, Mr. Emmons had lived in Manchester about 37 years. He had many friends. Mr. Emmons is survived by his

wife, one son, Arthur, who lived at home; a brother, Edgar, of Moodus; and a sister, Mrs. George Emerson of Leeville. He was a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen and American Mechanics.

The funeral service was held at his home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Many relatives and friends were present. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of . the South Methodist church, of which Mr. Emmons was a regular attendant, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the East cemetery.

FUNERAL OF J. E. BURDEN The funeral of John E. Burden Sunday afternoon with services at School street and at the Wapping Federated Church. Rev. Truman H Woodward of Wapping officiated The services were largely attended and there were many floral tributes. selections at the service in Wapping. The bearers were George An-

Brainard and Henry Robinson. Burial was in the Wapping ceme-FOR SALE

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HOLIDAY WEEK-END **OUIETER THAN USUAL**

No Serious Accidents, Though ed; Many See Wrecked Plane

Manchester was unusually quiet over the holiday week-end. Favored day. by that rare thing, a rainless week-end, hundreds of residents motored out of town. The exodus began early Saturday but the majority did not go until the mills closed at noon. Today, Manchester's population was almost back to normal

There were few sporting events in town. The scheduled baseball game between the Heights and Manchester Green went to the winds. A couple of golf and tennis was 50. ournament matches constituted the

A good many Manchester persons went to East Willington to see the was killed early Saturday morn- Charter Oak street. that if the plane had flown a very and Wells Dewey of Buckland. few feet higher, it would have A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. cleared the hill. Practically every Mearle Weart of Buckland.

bit of the plane not salvaged was carried away by souvenir hunters. There were no serious accidents of importance in town, nor were there any deaths Sunday or Monday. It was an unusually quiet week end. The only unusual feature here was the enormous An Enormous Traffic Pass- amount of automobile traffic passing through. It is probable that never before have so many out-ofstate markers flitted along Manchester thoroughfares as yester-

HOSPITAL NOTES

deaths at Memorial hospital over the holiday week end according to a report issued last night. There were only four admissions with two patients discharged. The census

sky of 411 North Main street, Ida wrecked United States air mail bert Johnson of 65 Starkweather plane in which the pilot, Dan Cline, street and Joseph Connors of 335

ing. One Manchester visitor who went to the scene of the crash said Mrs. Joseph Weir of 92 Oak street

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