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EAGER TO HOP

ACROSS OCEAN

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OLD GLORY CRASHES OVER SEA

LEONARD CLINE ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE SENDS SOS AT 4:09 A. M.

Novelist Accused of Slaying TULLY STARTS His Friend Calm, As He Takes His Seat In Rockville Court-Selecting the Jurors-Trial May Last a Week.

THREE JURORS At three o'clock this afternoon thirty talesmen had been examined in the Tolland County Superior court in its attempt to get a jury to try Leonard Cline famous novelist, on a first degree murder charge. Only three jurors had been selected. They were:

G. W. Sperry, Willington. John Swanson, Bolton. Charles Long, Bolton.

(Special to The Herald. Rockville, Conn., Sept. 7,-In a role as grim as any his pen ever pictured, Leonard Cline, novelist, went on trial in Superior Court to- Lieut. James Metcalf, arrived at Race. At that time steamers from went on trial in superior court to Heat. Sames late Monday after- all directions were rushing to her fred P. Erwin, also an author. But Cline was as unperturbed as



Leonard Cline.

one of his own heroes when he took his seat in the courtroom. Farmers came from miles around to see him, for this is the first murder trial in Rockville in twenty

Selection of a jury was begun from a panel of 10. talesmen before Judge Edward M. Yeomans. Courtney's interrupted flight from The trial is expected to last a week. England to America in his Dorniertive that State's Attorney Thomas ney was forced down here in a E. Noone, will attempt to prove. storm. Attorneys on both sides have main-

It was learned today the state is prepared to offset any defense claim that Cline was intoxicated by producing witnesses who saw him immediately after the shooting. Accidental Shooting.

The general belief is that Cline will contend the shooting was accidental but there is a report that a plea of self defense will be made. Cline prepared for the first day of his trial by playing handball with other prisoners in the jail at Tolland, four miles from here.

He is a model prisoner, his jailers say, and does not appear worried over the outcome of his trial. He spends much of his time writing n a large room set apart from the iail proper and overlooking green

There were just enough present tember 14 to settle the matter. to fill the court room when Judge Yeomans, of Andover, called the court to order at 10:04 across Canal street in that city and in the opening of the case of Leon- the Public Utilities Commission will ard Cline on the charge of murder near the application here on Sept. in the first degree. Eighty-nine of 13, On the same day the commisthe 100 men drawn last Friday had sion will hear the New Haven

one wanted to get out, which caus- at its Still River station, New Miled the judge to send the men to ford, and substitute a caretaker. the juryroom. Because it was necessary to call the jury from a room across the half one at a time the Middletown Man Buried selection was slowed up.

The first man to be called was George Gilbrouson of Union, and By Ditch Cave-In the answers were such as to bring a dismissal. Thomas Moriarty of South Willington was excused with he said he was opposed to capital punishment. G. B. Thompson was avenued for the same reason.

Middletown, Sept. 7.—Adam the for help, and are steaming toward definitely call Mr. Jensen's bluff towards the League take definite action not the slightest fear of being suction and with the for help, and are steaming toward the spot to lend the fliers all postowards the creation of a security. Cessfully contradicted, I claim that about being misrepresented, many yard said today.

Well, was dangerously injured this towards the creation of a security. Cessfully contradicted, I claim that about being misrepresented, many yard said today.

Well of the same reason. excused for the same reason.

a manufacturer, a resident of Staf- crushed his sides. He was taken ford for thirty years. He had heard out after four minutes and removed about, but had no formed opinions, to Middlesex hospital where his conand did not know whether he had dition is critical. a set opinion on capital punishment using up their first challenge.

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ON HIS TRIP **ACROSS OCEAN**

Hops Off at Early Hour This Morning For London In "Sir John Carling" With Lieut. Metcalf.

St. Johns, N. F., Sept. 7 .- The rans-Atlantic plane, Sir John Carling, hopped off from Harbor Grace at 7.25 Eastern Standard Time this morning for London.

The sky was overcast when the and visibility good.

The Sir John Carling, in charge terday preparatory for the hop-off is at the left and next him is Beron the trans-ocean leg of the London-to-London flight. Near Disaster,

A near-disaster, shorlty after the plane reached Harbor Grace, threatened for several minutes to bring an end to the America-to-Europe flight. A gasoline explosion occurred in close proximity to the plane when it was being refueled. kerosene lantern being used by the workers in the darkness set some of the spilled gasoline afire and two barrels immediately flared

Tully and Metcalf, working atop the plane, promptly jumped to the ground and, with the aid of spectators, pushed the craft out of the danger zone.

ROUND WORLD FLYERS. Rangoon, India, Sept. 7 .- The American round the world plane, Pride of Detroit, arrived here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Calcutta after passing safely through terrific Monsoon storms.

IRISH PLANE Dublin, Sept. 7 .- Foggy weather and unfavorable winds today threatened further postponement of the flight to Philadelphia of Captain R. H. Macintosh in the monoplane "Princess Zenia.

CAPT. COURTNEY. Coruna, Spain, Sept. 7 .- Unfav. orable winds and fog today threatened a further postponement of the resumption of Captain Frank T. Greatest interest lies in the mo- Napier flying boat "Whale." Court-

in Cline's farm home at Mansfield. DANBURY WANTS SIGNS May 16 last. AT DANGER CROSSING

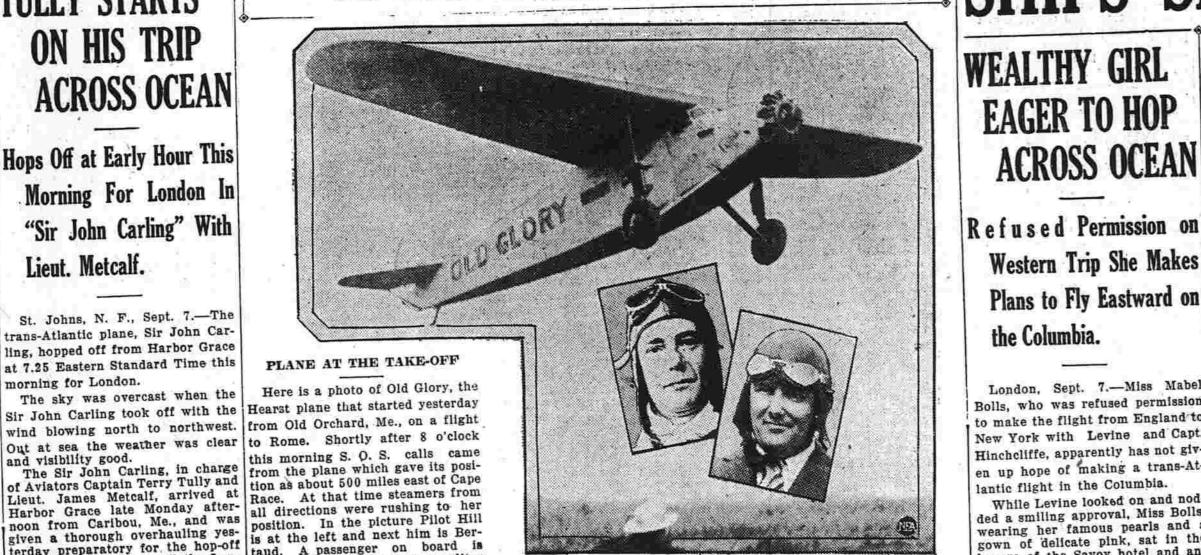
P. U. C. to Hear Arguments Request.

Hartford, Sept. 7 .- The City of Danbury desires to have the New Haven road place warning signs at the East Liberty street crossing of the road's South Norwalk branch in that city, because of many fatal accidents at the crossing, but the railroad objects on the ground that the crossing is a private one though it lic Utilities Commission has called a hearing for the morning of Sep-

The City of Ansonia would construct a commercial side tracks Road's plea for the right to do It seemed as though about every- away with the services of an agent

Pechy was employed at the Remlar came to his house and shot his and took the ditch digging job when the Veterans of Foreign Wars in George A. Johnson and Samuel Nelway out. The state accepted him the plant shut down temporarily. a water pipe connecter with a hy- service men in certain veterans are interested in a long set of alle- about your work. I am ready to and Cline's lawyers excused him, The ditch was being dug to remove drant at the plant and was down homes and hospitals is scheduled to gations in a newspaper. when the caye-in occurred,

OLD GLORY IN TROUBLE ON THE ATLANTIC



World Hop Day By Day

of the New York Daily Mirror.

Aug. 27.-Schlee and Brock hopped off from Harbor Grace,

Aug. 28 .- Arrived Croyden, England, 2,350 miles. Aug. 29.—Croyden Munich, 580 miles. Aug. 36 .- Munich to Bel-

grade, 520 miles. Aug. 31.-Belgrade to Constantineple, 560 miles. Sept. 1-Delayed by authorities in Constantinople.

Sept. 2 .- Constantinople to Bagdad, 1,070 miles. Sep., 3.-Bagdad to Bender Abbas, Persia, 885 miles. Sept. 4 .- Bender Abbas to Karachi, India, 710 miles. Sept. 5 .- Karachi to Allaha-

bad, India, 925 miles. Sept. 6 .- Allahabad to Calcutta, India, 485 miles. Sept. 7 .- Calcutta to Rangoon, Burma, 665 miles.

Total distance covered 8,-855 miles, Distance still to go 13,145

LEAGUE CONSIDERS A NEW PEACE PLAN

On Sept. 14-Ansonia Makes Poland Suggests That Arbitration Will Solve the Problem In Europe.

Geneva, Sept. 7. -A plan to enforce European peace through arbiis on a much-used street. The Pub- tration, will be proposed to the League of Nations Assembly by Poland, it was learned today.

M. Sokol, the Polish delegate, will submit a proposition, probably tomorrow, stipulating: 1.-That the nations agree to

outlaw war. 2.-That all differences be submitted to arbitration. France Approves

France approves the proposals and so far Gustav Stresemann, the German foreign secretary, has interposed no serious objections. Austen Chamberlair, British foreign secretary, informed M. Sokol it would be necessary for him to consult Premier Baldwin before giving a definite opinion.

Finnish, Esthonian and Latvian delegates addressed the Assembly pledging their support to the de- Editor, The Herald:

VETS IN CONVENTION

come up for discussion tomorrow. To be fair to all concerned, I of-

THREE MEN 3 STATES FIGHT OVER \$200 DOLLARS

body For What I Did" Says Slayer.

New York, Sept. 7 .- "When the real story comes out, I'll be admired by everybody for what I did in protection of my family."

This was all Charles Bernstein, 39, proprietor of a women's apparel shop in Baltimore, Md., would say today as he was locked up at police headquarters on a murder charge after having "shot up" a law office causing the death of three persons and injuries to two others. Reason for Killings.

Police were informed that the

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Roth, arrested at the request of Baltimore police on a charge of Mass., and Waterbury Conn., local police were advised today.

Roth's possession. real estate transaction involving tradition to return to Baltimore CONTINUES TO DENY only a few hundred dollars. Bern- and now promises to become the center of a three state fight for his

TO GET FORGER

"I'll Be Admired By Every- Man Held In Pittsburgh, Wanted In Baltimore, Md., Mass., and This State.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 7 .- Carl A. forgery, also is wanted in Waltham

Detectives took \$50,000 of bonds from a suitcase found in York police have requested serial numbers of the bonds found in

Roth's hotel room. These it is al- Levine later arrived in an automoleged are stolen, some of them bile from Sleaford and rushed to positively identified as such. New Miss Bolls' apartment. He brought (Continued on Page 3)

about it."

Brought Back.

Seattle, Sept. 7 .- Harry R. Hill, Streator, Ill., youth held in jail here Old Glory, a land plane, to remain as a matricide suspect, today con-tinued to disclaim all knowledge of a few minutes. The equipment, howthe crime of which he is accused.

Young Hill is accused of murderlife raft. ing his mother. When arrested, Hill declared he

yould waive extradition. Later however, after conferring with Lane Summers, an attorney appointed by his father, Hill chang, his mind. Summers stated he would make every effort to prevent the return

of his client to Illinois. Although Summers refused to disclose wh t Hill had told him, he said he was satisfied with the explanation the son had made about his flight from Illinois shortly before Mrs. Hill's body was found buried in as hallow grave in the basement of the Hill home.

Pending the arrival of Illinoi: uthorities, local officers, in order to insure Hill's reintention in the City jail, moved to serve a fugitive

Board Denies Parole Of Walter Shean

Wethersfield, Sept. 7 .- Walter E. Shean, "pal" of Gerald Chapman, bandit, must remain in the Conrecticut state prison another year. His application for parole was denied today when the State Board of meeting place and will pay any exneeting place and will pay any exParole and Pardons held its regular al power in radio transmission the

Charles F. Beckwith of Stafford, was working caved in upon him and manufacturer a resident of Staff the Shean case which was among As hour after hour went by fol- sible aid. the best interests of all of the taxtown committee, the Board of Se-day. No information was given out radio operators along the coast Shean is understood to have that the silence did not necessarily terday afternoon on an attempted viclated his right for a parole at mean disaster for Old Glory as the flight across the Atlantic to Rome, this time.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 7.—Treasury

SHIPS SEARCH IN VAIN Steamer Transylvania, Nearest Vessel to Point Where Plane Fell Reports No Sign of Flyers But Continues Search—Other Ships Rushing to Scene—"All's Well" Message Sent Out Shortly Before Dreaded Distress Signal Was Heard-Rough Sea Reported-Radio Experts and Steamship Captains Not Certain as to Loca-

Western Trip She Makes tion of Old Glory. Plans to Fly Eastward on New York, Sept. 7 .- The S. S. the Columbia. Transylvania has reached the point from which the crew of the trans-London, Sept. 7 .- Miss Mabel Atlantic monoplane "Old Glory" Bolls, who was refused permission sent their hurried S. C. S. call for to make the flight from England to help early today, and no sign of New York with Levine and Capt. the plane has yet been found. This Hinchcliffe, apparently has not giv- was revealed shortly before noon

en up hope of making a trans-At- today when Captain David Bone of the liner reported by wireless to lantic flight in the Columbia. While Levine looked on and nod- the International News Service. ded a smiling approval, Miss Bolls, Continuing Search wearing her famous pearls and a Captain Bone stated that algown of delicate pink, sat in the lounge of the Savoy hotel and an- though no sign of the missing plane nounced her intention of leaving has been found, he was continuing the purpose of flying back to Eng. the search, circling about the spot

land in the Columbia with Capt. in the Atlantic wastes from Miss Bolls said she was resigned Hope that the plane would be to the verdict of experts that it was able to remain affoat for any length impossible for her to fly westward of time was practically shattered by to New York with Levine but said the captain's statement that the sea she was determined to fly across was rough, and being whipped up the Atlantic eastward. She declared by a fresh west by south wind. "At 0817 GMT Wednesday heard

that Capt, Hinchcliffe had agreed to signal from plane WRHP, Old Glory A persistent reporter said to Miss airplane," Captain Bone reported in his radio. The call merely said:

"S. O. S. Five hours out of New-"It is reported that you have made your will. Who is going to get foundland, East. "The Transylvania proceeded imyour jewels and other property in the event that you crash?" "Don't talk like that," Miss Bolls tion," the captain's dispatch con- Transylvania gave the position as

replied. "I don't want to think tinued. "Position estimated as 49:50 North and 41:50 West while 41:00 West. No further signals were North and 40:48 West. Awaits Levine It had been arranged that Miss heard. Am continuing search. Bolls was to receive newspaper cor- Fresh west by south wind and respondents at 12:30 o'clock but rough sea prevailing. Barometer stating that craft was then in Latiwhen that hour arrived she refused 29:50 rising slowly. Bone." to see anyone until Levine arrived. Had Little Time

gave the plane's position as "five was the first indication that Lloyd which would immediately ground Bertaud and James D. Hill, the pilots, had been able to do more than flash the dreaded S. O. S. call. The manner in which the position HE KILLED MOTHER was given, it was pointed out here, indicated that the aviators and their

passenger, Phillip Payne, were not Harry Hill, Arrested In Seattle certain of their exact location, or Will Fight Against Being they would have attempted to give it in Latitude and Longitude. The position was estimated by navigators through radio finders. It was regarded as impossible for

RUSHING TO SCENE

London, Sept. 7 .- The liner Carmania, reported by wireless this ing message, telling of the efforts morning that spe was going to the of the S. S. Transylvania to reach assistance of the trans-Atlantic air- the spot where the New York-toplane Old Glory and expected to Rome monoplane Old Glory broadreach her late this afternoon. The cast an appeal for help, was sent to liner Majestic reported to Lloyds the Radio Corporation of America that she had intercepted the follow- early today by Captain Bone of the ing wireless from the Carmania: "At 8:09 Greenwich meantime picked up S. O. S. from Old Glory. She had previously given her posi-

sender estimated Old Glory's speed altered course 150 degrees." at 100 miles an hour. She was traveling the Great Circle. I am steering for her position which is estimated at about 170 miles northward at right angles to the normal trans-Atlantic passenger steamers steamship course to New York. Will are rushing to the assistance of the reach her position about an hour New York-to-Rome monoplane Old before darkness. There are light Glory which sent out an S. O. S. easterly winds prevailing. Skies are message when 500 miles east of heavily overcast and there is a Cape Race, Newfoundland, today. moderate westerly swell."

RADIO WEAK

ocean greyhounds speeding to the O. S. and had altered its course to rescue of Old Glory develop unusu- lend the airplane assistance. fate of the crew of Old Glory and mania, bound for New York from Recessing this afternoon, the their monoplane may not be known Europe, also received the request

stood by waiting. Radio men said Old Orchard, Maine, at 12:26 yespresence of the sun cut down the The plane carried Lloyd Bertaud radius of communication by radio, and James De Witt Hill, pilot and the Carmania, the Lapland and the aging editor of the New York Dally

to be in the vicinity of the spot

California, the Aquitania was said

HAVE RATIONS ENOUGH FOR OVER TWO DAYS

New York, Sept. 7 .- If Old Glory is forced down at sea in her trans-Atlantic flight to Rome, the occupants will resort to use of the rubber pneumatic boat and a pneumatic mattress that can be used as a life raft. The rubber boat, like the one used by Commander Richard E. Byrd in the flight of the America, is equipped with tiny oars.

The three members of the crew of the Old Glory would float about in the boat or the raft until picked up by a rescue ship. They also have aboard landing flares, calcium flares and Very signal pistols.

The rations carried insure each man 2,800 calories a day during the approximate 45 hours they were expected to be in the air. They also carried concentrated food that would sustain them for two days if forced down at sea.

where Old Glory's S. O. S. signals

were flashed. Exact Position Radio men were confused over the exact position of Old Glory mediately toward estimated posi- when she called for help. The Latitude 49:30 North Longitude the California gave it as 51:21

Sydney N. S., reported the last message from the Transylvania tude 50:48 North, Longitude 42:05

Captain Bone's statement that If Old Glory was down in the the hurried message from Old Glory | water, radio experts said her sending apparatus would be crippled as hours out of Newfoundland, East," she carried an outside antenna by contact with the sea.

Boston, Sept. 7 .- The wireless station at the Boston Navy Yard early today intercepted a message from the S. S. California, stating that the New York to Rome monoplane Old Glory had broadcast an S. O. S. message at 8:09 G. M. T., this morning.

The message was immediately brought to the attention of Admiral Philip Andrew, commandant of the Navy Yard. Admiral Andrew said he would immediately notify naval vessels in the vicinity of the spot where the Old Glory sent out the message to go to the plane's aid.

New York, Sept. 7 .- The follow-

The Transylvania is now eightythree miles from the plane and owing to the pitch darkness it will be tion as Latitude 48.03 North, Long- difficult to see the plane. As soon itude 48.03 West at 4:57 o'clock G. as picked up will report to you. M. T. In the early message the Fresh westerly winds and sea. Have (Signed) Bone.

> THE S. O. S. CALL New York, Sept. 7 .- Three

The S. S. Transylvania bound for New York, informed the Radio Corporation of America by wireless Boston, Sept. 7 .- Unless the lin- at 5:30 o'clock this morning that er Transylvania or the four other it had received the Old Glory's S.

The Old Glory hopped off from In addition to the Transylvania, navigator with Philip Payne, man-

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Willard B. Rogers

the coming contests in the Republican Primary next Tuesday:

Without equivocation and with

I say that it is to the best in-Providence, R. I., Sept. 7.—Del- terests of the smaller taxpayers, in are right in their decision to oppose egates to the annual convention of my opinion, to nominate and elect Mr. Jensen's candidacy.

John Jensen The Candidate

The following letter is the first ofer to meet Mr. Jensen or any repto reach The Herald pertaining to resentative he may select and place the facts in my possession before the taxpayers. I will provide the The purpose of this letter is to meeting at the prison here penses connected with the rally.

lectmen and scores of other officials concerning or applications.

session here went on an outing to son, Jr., to the Board of Assessors. your advisers to decide, Mr. Jen-Newport today. Treatment of ex- But, I do not believe the voters sen, is whether you want the facts Willard B. Rogers. | balance. Sept. 3. \$72.622,098.99.

Rockville

Beyer-Miller.

Mrs. Louise Miller of Oak street Mirror and representative of Wiland Harold Beyer, son of John Bey- the flight, as a passenger. er of East street were married Sat-Bauer of Manchester was brides-York was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer left immediately following the ceremony for a trip to New

York. Hospital Report Number of patients in Hospital August 116 Deaths 3 Longitude. The Transylvania was Smallest number treated 8 the aid of the fliers. Daily average14-13-31

Notes. ford returned home Tuesday after Saving, Time) this morning. a brief visit with Miss Gladys Pal-

mer of Union street. MacDonald of South Manchester were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George MacDonald of Union street on Labor Day.

A concert will be given on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the African Baptist Church for the benefit of the churchen Seigfried Lanz Jr., of New Haven spent the holidays with his parents

on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenwood of Nutley, N. J., formerly of this city, spent the holidays in town.

Compounce on Saturday.

has returned from a few days' visit sequently might be difficult. with friends in Windsor. Sigmond Dielenschneider of Phil-

the guest of his parents on Ward East Main street have returned miles east of the Newfoundland

guests of friends.

rooms on Thursday evening. to Pleasant View on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray of The Old Glory's S. O. S., Captain personnel. Stafford Springs visited friends in Bone said, was "very strong and

Rockville on Sunday. Miss Anna Regan of East Main street returned Monday to Colches- S. message, the Old Glory was reer in the fourth grade. Miss Alice O'Neil of East Main

street spent the week end in Mil-Louis Colombo of New York City

John Shortman of the U. S. Navy at New London spent the week end with his parents on East Main Walter Regan of East Main street

attended the ball game at Clarkin field Hartford, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and son have returned to their home on Grove street from a week spent at

Mrs. Frank Harlow has returned Foundland. Gardner's Lake. home after a week's visit at Wood-

and Miss Minnie Tallock of Broad o'clock, New York daylight time, Brook have returned home from a this morning from the captain of lew days' visit in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe of Lawrence, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. over S. S. California latitude 48:03 Wedding Anniversary Ernest Seidel of West street. The Misses Rose and Elsie Plane flying well." Schultz, Frieda and Hattie Otto have returned from a trip to Niaga-

ra Falls and Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wanegar as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kulpa of Union street have returned from

of his mother, Mrs. Edward Waite taken off from the beach at Old Oris spending a few days as the guest thirty-four minutes after it had of the evening being a bountiful of Union street.

Since a family of fourteen blue

as foster mothers.

OLD GLORY CRASHES OVER ATLANTIC OCEAN

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liam Randolph Hearst, sponsor of

The Old Glory is a land plane, urday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the and is not equipped with pontoons, parsonage of the Trinity Lutheran which would make a landing on the Church. Rev. E. O. Pieper per- ocean possible. The fear was exformed the ceremony. Miss Lena pressed here that the plane had been forced to descend, and that as maid and Mr. John Beyer of New soon as the plane hit the water the radio was put out of commission, which would account for the fact that no further word was received after the appeal for help had been

Captain's Message A message from Captain Bone, of

Mrs. Jennie Bennett of Williman- received at 8:09 o'clock G. M. T. tic and Miss Lela Webster of Hart- (3:09 a. m. New York Daylight aspect to the situation.

Other Vessels Near family and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron where the Old Glory sent out the the Old Glory will float for a fairly Mr. Rosenwald, who is a great philcall for assistance.

West Longitude. The Independent Wireless Comstreet has returned nome after pany announced it had also pleased spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and contion concerning the cause of the spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and contion concerning the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending a few days at Pleasant up the Old Glory's S. O. S., and continued the cause of the interested in spending the cause of the

sequently might be difficult.

Although the weather over the line to convert the gasoline tank

This has caused a great awaken- an exception, but changed his mind running another of returned from a trip to Ireland Smith's car. ocean was generally favorable, the into a buoyant object that would people but among the whites whose their challenges. adelphia is spending a few days as Weather Bureau reported the pres- help float the plane. ence of a low pressure area and Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Morin of some rain and fog within 500

The Pythian Social Club will hold trouble in encountering bad weath-monoplane Old Glory radioed she an important meeting in their er in the eastern part of this area. was in trouble, Admiral Eberle, The message from Captain Bone chief of operations said today. He stated that a fresh westerly wind expressed confidence that one of Mrs. John Bolger and Julia motored was blowing at the time the mes-

> clear." Prior to the receipt of the S. O.

on its flight. Last night, at three minutes be- them to reach the spot where Old fore midnight, Eastern Standard Glory sent out her S. O. S. Time, Old Glory was sighted by the S. S. California 200 miles east of spent the holidays with friends in Cape Race, Newfoundland. The mile journey completed.

the flight was progressing satisfac- up by the ship. torily and the plane functioning

Mrs. Frank Harlow has returned ome after a week's visit at Woodde, N. Y.

Miss Betty Gessay of High street

Mrs. Frank Harlow has returned The following message was received by the Radio Corporation of America in New York at 1:45 down very fast.

the California. "Monoplane Old Glory on east-North; Longitude 48.43 West.

Plane's Position

m., eastern daylight time. the longest non-stop flight ever at- vidual gifts, chiefly of glassware.

Favorable Start the sandy runway at Old Orchard kill the insects.

beach, and took off gracefully while the cheers of those who gathered for the take-off mingles with the roar of the plane's motor. Shortly after ten o'clock, New

York daylight time, last night, the Independent Wireless Company announced it had received a message from the United States liner George Washington which stated Old Glory was passing over New Foundland at 8:30 p. m., eastern standard time. the message from the plane, as relayed by the George Washington, read as follows: "New Foundland. All O. K. Mak-

ing good time." Two hours after that message had been sent, radio stations at Cape Race heard strong signals from Old Glory's wireless, indicat-

FORKER CONFIDENT Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Sept. fident today that the occupants . of South and he included all the terri-The Lapland and Carmania have the plane would be rescued, if their tory south of the Potomac river.

> on the Atlantic. only eighty-three miles away from ships, which turned off their course missionaries representing the difthe Old Glory when the S. O. S. was to search for the plane upon receiving an S. O. S. gives a hopeful About 15 or 16 years ago Booker

their dump valve, which would fore him the great need of schools empty the gasoline tank in 48 sec- for the colored children in the rural vessels are also near the spot onds, and if the sea is not rough, sections. Mr. Washington induced not acceptable to Cline. R. E. Doss long time. Rough water is hard on anthropist, and one who has done changed and the court excused him. The S. S. California, which was a plane, and would break it up a great deal of work along this line, in communication with Old Glory after a little while. However, they to take an interest in the educashortly before midnight, when the probably had time to inflate and tional work in the South. Mr. Ros- the court for the same reason. John plane was 200 miles east of Caps get into their rubber liferaft, which enwald accordingly established a Swanson of Bolton, but a former Race also heard the plane's S. O. S. is like the one used by Commander fund whereby he offered to donate resident of Manchester needed an The captain of the California esti- Byrd and can hold three men. Their \$200 to every town that would put eye witness before his opinion was

fore night."

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The Navy From Boston where they were the coast. It is believed possible that has no ships in the immediate vicithe Old Glory may have met with nity of where the trans-Atlantic

Naval experts figured the liner Transylvania was in the best position to render aid. The nearest Navy ships are at ter to resume her duties as teach- ported to be making good progress New York and Newport, and it would require considerable time for

> FELL VERY FAST New York, Sept. 7 .- Old Glory plane was flying steadily, with the fell very fast according to the befirst quarter of the Epochal 4,000 lief of the two radio operators aboard the Lamport and Holt liner Prior to the sighting of the plane Vestris, which arrived today from by the California, radio messages South American ports. Two mesfrom Bertaud and Hill stated that sages from the plane were picked

The operators said they first reperfectly, The fliers were happy and ceived an "All Well" message hopeful of success. The messages which was followed shortly afterwere picked up by stations in New ward by the distress call. This they said, led them to surmise that

Celebrate Silver

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dougan of next picture. The location mentioned in the 63 Garden street celebrated their course to Rome. The time given in other places to join with them, offers for an eight-weeks vaudeville journed for the noon recess. the radio corresponds to 11.57 p. The home was tastefully decorated tour. for the event in a color scheme of At the time the radio operator yellow and green and garden flow-New York where they spent the dispatched this message to a wait- ers of the season. Vocal and ining world, Old Glory was more than strumental music and games occu-Chester Waite of New York City | 1.000 miles out, eleven hours and pied much of the time, the feature chard, Maine, on the beginning of received a choice selection of indi- for the Republican Presidential no- the annual state convention of the St. Louis and Los Angeles news-

Mosquitoes have been so trouble-The flight to Rome got away to some on one of the Austrian bath- over long distance telephone. ager of a fox farm at Antigo, Wisc., eastern standard time, yesterday afhas drafted three house cats to act ternoon, when Old Glory sped down er to house 200,000 bats, which will ver would resign next Monday and

KIWANIANS LEARN OF SOUTH'S SCHOOLS

School Principal Here Is Speaker.

principal of the South Manchester ing that the plane was passing close High school was the speaker today to that spot, the last point of land at the Kiwanis meeting at the Ho-Old Glory expected to cross before tel Sheridan. His subject was "Edheading out over the Atlantic. No ucation in the South." Mr. Peterplane at that time, but the signals been lecturing in Hampton Institute therefore well versed in his sub-

Mr. Peterson said he was im-Largest number treated 23 also altered their courses to go to machine was forced to come down Previous to about 15 years ago

T. Washington called on Julius He was accepted as Juryman No. 1. "If they had a chance to operate Rosenwald of Chicago and laid be-Although there was no informa- been erected up to July 1 of the George Korner, next called was a firmed the position given by Cap- plane's S. O. S. call, Fokker indicated that engine trouble was the children but he also gave a sum of cused. F. H Bishop of Andover had federal investigators. most probable reason. Inability of money toward every home that was an opinion and the court excused. The Independent Wireless Com- Bertaud, the radio operator, to built for teachers. It was hard to pany said the captain of the Tran- send a longer message may have get teachers to work in the colored

been accomplished along education-

Some 25 years ago an honest effort was made to help the farmers of the South along scientific lines. This helped to start the work of education. The farmers were taught to cultivate more land and also to raise more and better crops. The same can be said of the manufacturers of the South. In fact manu-

Mr. Peterson was introduced by won the attendance prize today, donated by Charlie Pickett.

BACK TO WORK AGAIN

Lita Grey Chaplin, who recently di- just had to get off.

WILL NOT RESIGN

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 7 .- Secretary of Commerce Hoover has no mination and will not resign from Connecticut Federation of Labor paper man. the Cabinet, George Akerson, Hoo- during the morning while the afver's assistant, announced today ternoon is to be given over to an

CLINE IS ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE TODAY

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William D. Loughead of Stafford A. E. Peterson First High had a set opinion. The court excused him. Fred Bowden of Stafford also had a set opinion and was Meachan of Tolland, employed by slow as regarded hanging. But he was not opposed. He was ex- mark here. A. E. Peterson, who was the first cused by Cline. F. M. Lyon of Stafford was opposed to capital punishment. The court excused. For having a set opinion B. D. Cooley of

Somers was excused. Recess Taken A short recess of ten minutes was that he had discussed the matter as started near the kitchen. to the question of guilt or not and that he had formed an opinion. The

court excused him. George E. Griswold of Somers was questioned for sometime by the state's attorney and was accepted by the state, After a conference of lawyers for Cline they excused him-Smallest number treated8 the aid of the files.

On the Atlantic.

He believes that the comparative children had to learn their A, B.

The position given by Captain He believes that the comparative children had to learn their A, B.

The defense had used four of their C's was through the efforts of the twenty-five challenges. G. W. Sperry of Willington had talked about the question but had formed no opinion.

Henry Wells of Vernon, with an exceptional English expression was

Frank Green was also excused by mated the position of the plane as chance will be best if a ship can up a one-room school, and more in formed, he said and was accepted by 51.21 North Latitude and 40.48 reach their estimated position be- proportion to the size of the school. both, having answered all questions As a result of Mr. Rosenwald's phil- in a clear and intelligent manner. anthrophy 4,000 buildings had He was the 19th man examined.

George Dobson of Talcottville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter sylvania sent an additional message been due, Fokker said, to the pos-

Another Bolton Man wald is chairman of the board of dithat the state law for murder would | Mr. Miller has been renewing acrectors of Sears. Roebuck and Comrectors of Sears, Roebuck and Com- be hanging by the neck until dead, quaintances in town and is enthus- which was destroyed by fire many pany and has held many high posi- and considered it the lest way for ed over New England. He is an ex- years ago. He is now owner of a tions. He contributes largely of his killing. He was rather hard of hear-tensive land owner in Kansas hav- large paper mill in Bogota, N. J.

New Counsel There were many surprises quaintances before departing. sage for assistance was received. toward the plane will rescue the in the fitture and one was that State's Attorney Noone had associated with him in the case Michael O'Connell of Staf-

in connection with the case. product. Still another principal of the average that would be found in he had a daughter and three sons the school, L. P. Knapp, came from some of the other counties and in the Spanish-American war. the state of Maine, in addition to there was a general demand, or re-Principal Quimby. Elmer Thienes quest that they be let off, due to the fact that they had milk routes to attend to, had several head of

vorced him, began their working The fully expected number of authorities say he will recover. visiting newspapermen were in at-The comedian, according to re- tendance as it seems that Cline at ports from his studio, has again some time or another has been a donned the grease paint and was ac- newspaper worker in New York on services will be held at the Matrotively engaged in completing his at least three papers, on papers in Goldwyn-Mayer studios tomorrow Detroit, on the Washington Sun for Marcus Loew, prominent thea-Mrs. Chaplin was due in San and several others. There is little trical magnate who recently died at California's radio was approximate- crystal wedding anniversary at Francisco from Los Angeles today. to indicate that the twelve men will Glen Cove, New York. Loew was ly 200 miles east of Cape Race, their home Saturday evening. They She is enroute to New York to conand family and Miss Martha Ellert New Foundland and on a direct line invited about forty of their rela- fer with producers. It is understood this afternoon. After the selection of Greenfield, Mass., spent Tuesday with Old Glory's contemplated tives from town, Hartford and that she has been tendered lucrative of the third juryman court ad-

ROUTINE BUSINESS

Middletown, Sept. 7 .- Routine address by Cornelius J. Danaher, The announcement put an end of Meriden, counsel for the federa-

TWO CHILDREN DEAD

Parents and Ten Others Have Narrow Escapes - Store Starts Blaze.

Sherwsbury, Mass., Sept. 7 .- Two excused by the court. Edward children were burned to death, their father and mother had narrow esthe state highway department was capes and ten other persons fled to slow as regarded hanging. But safety when fire early today swept after considering the question said the old Tuckerman house, a land-

Walter Henze, 12, and his brother. George, 10, were asleep in a bed" was the most talked-of place bedroom on the third and top floor in Manchester last night following of the big dwelling house. Their its description in yesterday's Herescape was cut off. Parts of the ald. Many motored down to the In the meantime the members are charred bodies were found later. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henze, the heading out over the Atlanta the son has for the past three years taken at 11:45. Thomas Dwyer of father and mother, returning from and confirmed the story to their Somers was hard of hearing and Worcester, had cooked an early who is teaching in the South and is Pollard of Vernon told the court tire. The fire was thought to have Mrs. Vuillermet, taken upstairs and

INDICT COASTGUARD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Six Guardsmen and Five Civil- was thoroughly frightened when a Herald reporter called at the home KILLS THREE MEN ians Held on a Conspiracy Complaint.

guardsmen and five Boston men Water Company was unable to ofwere indicted by the Federal Grand fer a solution when informed about Jury this afternoon on charges of the mystery. He said as iar as he conspiracy to import whiskey and knows there is no underground

aid in their importation. Federal investigators said that the alleged conspiracy between leading from the pond on that side bootleggers and Coastguardsmen to of the brook either. Meanwhile, land cargoes on the New England divided opinions exist as to what is coastline from Boston to New York causing the house to tremble conextended over a period of two years. The federal officials said the

age of \$3 a case on all liquor land-When rum running craft were Local Vacationers

VISITORS FROM KANSAS Moses Miller and family of

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Mountain street attended the saying the vessel was proceeding at sible fact that the plane was flying to induce them to go there, said he had no opinion and did not Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mr. Mil- Hibbard who had been spending a spiral to induce them to go there, said he had no opinion and did not Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mr. Mil- Hibbard who had been spending a spiral to induce them to go there, said he had no opinion and did not Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mr. Mil- Hibbard who had been spending a spiral to induce them to go there, said he had no opinion and did not Hutchinson, Kansas, and Mr. Mil- Hibbard who had been spending a spiral to induce them to go there, said he had no opinion and did not had been spending a spiral to induce them to go there. Sportman's Outing held at Lake full speed toward the Old Glory, low when trouble developed. If the institution a school of the institution as school of the insti but that there was no moon and pilots remained in the air 20 secompounce on ontaining of South street Miss Joyce Long of South street that the search for the plane con- onds after trouble occurred, they This has caused a great awakening not only among the colored an exception, but changed his mind Turnpike West. The party has just a trip to New York City in Mr. the street McGrority and cawhere they visited Mr. Miller's Mr. and Mrs. Smith formerly liv- romed off Steinloff.

> time and money to civic and educa- ing but was accepted. He was the ing just recently struck rich oil which contains 200 square feet of tional enterprises. Mr. Peterson is third man selected and of the three wells on his properties. The Kan- floor space, 1700 horse power, very much enthused over what has two had been selected from Bolton, sans will leave here tomorrow and steam and electricity. The mill would like to meet other old ac- turns out 80 tons of paper per day.

SOME CELEBRATIONS

Moosup, Sept. 7 .- Deacon Albert ford Springs, judge of probate of C. Green, oldest Civil War veteran that district and that instead of in Connecticut, is having various bard's attention to a unique system John Buckley being the associate celebrations within the next few of conveying the coal and feeding counsel with Attorney General days. He will have been married the boilers, as well as removal of King that the general was being sixty-two years on September 10; the ashes without the use of a assisted by his son and Attorney he will have been a member of shovel. Mr. Smith is president and Harvey of Willimantic, who has Westminister church for eighty-five treasurer of the firm and has asractured product values are now not been in the court room before years and a deacon there for fifty sociated with him the two sons of time will be given to the discussion are now not been in the court room before years and a deacon there for fifty sociated with him the two sons of time will be given to the discussion years on September 14, and on his brother, Harold and George of departmental appropriations for The men that have been called September 24 he will be ninety- Smith, and a number of other the coming year. for examination as to their qualifi- eight years old. He served in the executives. pal of the High school as a Maine cation as a jury are much below 18th Connecticut Volunteers, and

DRAGGED BY TRAIN

Norwalk, Sept. 7 .- Fred Boros of stock, that they alone were doing 203 East avenue, sprinted for a all the work and others claimed moving train at the East Norwalk that there was tobacco to get in. station here today and caught the One man said he had a couple of hand-rail of the last car but failed Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- With horses that he was driving in dif- to keep his footing. He was their marital difficulties settled, ferent fairs and as he was the only dragged more than one hundred Charles Chaplin, film comedian and one that could drive the horses he feet and then fell to the platform, feet and then fell to the platform, receiving serious injuries. Hospital

MEMORIAL SERVICES Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- Memorial

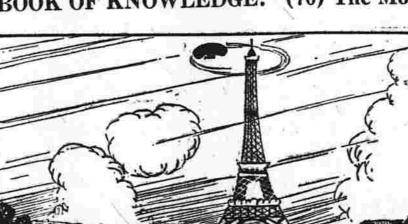
WRITERS TO MARRY

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- After obtaining a marriage license yesterday, Dorothy Yost and Dwight W. Cummins, both scenario writers, announced today they would be wed within a month. Miss Yost is the

"BOOK LAW" WINS. Doncaster, Eng., Sept. 7 .- "Book Law" at odds of 7 to 4, won the St.

> SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER SKETCHES BY BESSEY

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (76) The Motor Balloon



An important improvement in Balloon flight was made by attaching a small engine with a propeller and rudder to the basket of a balloon. Thus balloons were enabled to take a given direction if the wind was not too adverse. Santos-Dumont, a Brazilian, designed a sausage-shaped balloon and in 1901 won a \$20,000 prize for circling the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

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was the rigid framework divided into several compartments in each of



The advantage lay in the fact that if one of the bags failed the others would carry the ship onward. Zeppelin persevered and in 1910 his efforts were rewarded with a balloon that made a trip of about 300 miles in nine hours. This airship carried passengers and the

AS HOME BURNS DOWN MYSTERY KEEPS UP NAMES HER ASSISTANTS

No Solutions Yet of "Shimmying Bed" Phenomenon

shingled house at 150 Spring street with its now famous "shimmying house which is located close to Globe Hollow Reservoir last night own satisfaction. Visitors were invited into the house by Mr. and shown the "shimmying bed" and given an opportunity to feel the

house tremble. Whether or not Mr. and Mrs. occupy the house alone could not | ment of the fee of one dollar. This be learned today. A trip to the home found it vacated. The husband the Garden club for a year. works at Cheney Brothers. His wife

to confirm the reports that the house actually trembled. Superintendent Frederick H. Boston, Sept. 7 .- Six Coast- Parker of the South Manchester other intoxicating liquors and to channel under the house through which a large stream of water might flow. There are no pipes

Coastguardsmen received an aver- Paper Making Interests

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street returned yester- in the office voices were raised, and day afternoon from Hackensack, N. then came the roar of revolver J., where they were guests of Mr. | shots. and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Miss Leora Miss Sara Blum, a stenographer, week with Mr. and Mrs. Smith re- teeter on the ledge, and then

mother whom he has not seen in ed in Manchester. He was superintendent at one time of the Keeney spine and it was said today that With their fleet of two 15-ton and six smaller trucks (and one horse) they deliver 75 tons of finished paper and cartons each day to New

York, bringing back paper stock. At the plant they called Mr. Hib-

'HOUSE OF SHIVERS' FLOWER SHOW CHAIRMAN

Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the flower show which is to be held by the Manchester Garden club on September 13 today announced her corps of helpers to make the arrangements, as follows: Mrs. C. R. Burr, Mrs. F. F. Spencer, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Strickland and George H. Washburn, director of the Manchester Frank Vuillermet's tiny little Community club, where it is pro-

posed to hold the show. Schedules for the entries of flowers in the different classes will be sent to the members of the club by the committee as soon as possible. urged to make up their minds as to what they will be able to exhibit next Tuesday. There will be no doubt at that time a variety of late gladiolus, dahlias, asters, zinnias, cosmos and other flowers. Potted plants, novelties and flower arrangements in baskets or other containers may be entered. Non-members may enter exhibits upon paywill entitle them to membership in

OVER \$200 DOLLARS

(Continued from page 1) stein acted under the belief he was tricked in the deal, they said. The shooting occurred in the law

offices of Bijur, Herts and Stein The dead: Charles Herkovitz, 38, real es-

ate broker with offices in Fifth

Victor J. Steinberg, 29, Bernstein's lawyer. Henry C. Cohen, 40, lawyer. The injured:

Robert McGrority, 29, a stage manager. John Steinloff, 19, a Post Office clerk. After a few minutes discussion

saw Steinberg run to the window, Steinberg's body was found in

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will have their regular meeting in Orange hall tomorrow evening. The schedule of two meetings each month will now be maintained.

An 8 1-2 pound son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Hildebrand of 94 Spruce street.

The Board of Selectmen will meet a special session and most of the

Tomorrow Night The Jitney Players

Will present "The Duenna" Written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan at Hartford Golf Club Thursday Evening at 8:30

Tickets \$2.20, \$1.65, and \$1.10. Now on sale at McCoy's Music Store, 89 Asylum street, Hartford

"For the Love of Mike"

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A Gripping Drama of the Other Side of College Life!

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"Hey! Hey! Cowboy"

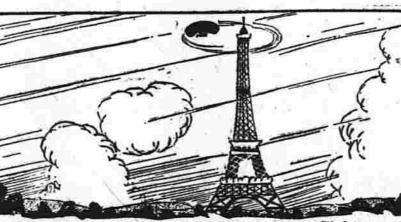
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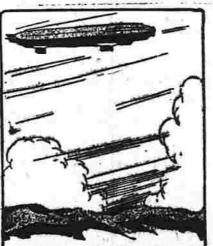
ANOTHER

POPULAR

-THURSDAY NIGHT-

MORÉ PRESENTS THAN EVER





Zeppelin, a German,

stepped into the aviation

picture and soon won

recognition as an au-

thority.



which was a gas bag.



trip became famous. Zeppelin worked for speed until his ships could go fifty miles an hour. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927. The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

JITNEY PLAYERS GIVE

night, at 8:30 D. S. T.

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UNHEARD

Fred Lewis' automobile supply on the local lines at Comstock hall, Comstock, Nick Cogley, Jim Corey, store and filling station on Maple East Hartford, at the corner of Milla Davenport and others.

street Sunday afternoon. reached here yet, Mr. Lewis is con- men are in charge of the car. fident that he will eventually learn The conductors change over, by Lengre Coffee, famous film writ- an audience of 2,000 people "in- Adelaide Sporer, drawwhere the balloon lands and recov- leaving the Manchester-bound car er, and adapted and scenarized by side the fence," and about 500 more with the server and meeting the leaving the will scenarized by side the fence, and about 500 more will suprement music cient hydrogen to keep it aloft for back. One fare collected on the pay-

cord to which the balloon was at- ductor when he boards the car. tached over the store by shooting at it with a rifle equipped with a end of the rope, Mr. Lewis says, expensive perfume. Forty thousand looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more if it had broken itself flowers are required to produce one looks more in the looks rather than be cut into by a bullet. ounce.

ELKS TO MAKE BONFIRE

Plan Celebration on Ninth Anniversary - Thirty Local Men on Committee.

will be burned. More than 30 Man-

be A. F. Casey, his secretary. Trus- ing letter: tee Edward W. Carter of Hartford ed guests.

Mr. Williams will open the exercises with an address and the welcome to Rockville will be extended HOOT GIBSON AT by Mayor John P. Cameron. Other addresses will be given by Mr. Casey and Dr. T. F. O'Loughlin, the

latter a Rockville member. Tasillo's orchestra will divide into two sections, one of which will play on the main floor and the other in the lodge room. George Dunn of Hartford will sing and will lead the group singing. George H. Waddell of this town is in charge of the entertainment.

TROLLEYS MAKE TIME **UNDER 1-MAN SYSTEM**

No Falling Off In Service Noted son and Lewis Stone will appear in Hartford Golf Club. Crews Part Way.

Little difference, if any, has been

Burnside avenue. From that point

it The balloon, which is seven at this corner and meeting the the even more celebrated screen outside, greeted it with cheers. week at a time, is valued at \$100. as-you enter arrangement between Mr. Lewis is inclined to disbe- Manchester and East Hartford, and and Anna Q. Nilsson, accounts for lieve a report that someone cut the the second one collected by the con-

The rose has a greater commersilencer from a nearby point. He cial value than any other flower, admitted, however, that an attempt for, besides its big horticultural was made to do so last year. The value it produces attar of roses, an

Kidnap School Marm; SCHOOL ALLOWANCE OF HOME'S MORTGAGE Hold Her For Ransom TO TOP \$400,000

of Jeanie E. McClure, pretty 21- pay. She is a nice young lady. We year-old Corning school teacher re- saw her when she visited you last exalted ruler of the Rockville lodge of Elks, will preside at the ninth anniversary celebration of that "playing a joke on her family." declared Jeanje had no love affair lodge on September 12. At that time Her family is not sufficiently weal- on her mind and said she believed the mortgage on the Elks' home thy to meet ransom demands it was an unsuspected admirer in Johnson pointed out. Corning school offi- City forced the girl to accompany chester men are on the general com- cials are holding her place open for him west.

time, and the longer she is gone the again.

In Western With Furniture To Play at Hartford Night-"Love of Mike" Tonight.

STATE TOMORROW

Furniture night comes to the State theater tomorrow again with missed "The Duenna," a a big load of Grand Rapids stuff to here by the Jitney Pla be given away. The feature on that occasion will star Hoot Gibson in "Hey, Ney, Cowboy," a slashing peated in Hartford western picture.

"For the Love of Mike" is play- na," by Richard Brinsle ing for the last time tonight and on one of the light opera Friday and Saturday, Anna Q. Nils- the world, will be gi As Result of Cutting Down "Lonesome Ladies" as a part of the double feature bill. The second fea- ta that Sheridan ever ture is "For God's Sake."

noticed in the service on the South ten especially for Gibron by Lyn_ them George Chappell, more widely Manchester lines of the Connecti-, Reynolds, who has directed the known as Captain Traprock, the EN BY S. O. S. Manchester lines of the Connecti-, Reynolds, who has directed the author of "The Cruise of the Kacut Company since the new one- star's last five successful releases." author of "The Cruise of the Kacut Company since the new one- star's last five successful releases. man system of operation went into He also prepared the ceript and dieffect on August 28. Regular time rected the picture, with a featured Considerable interest has devel- is being made most of the time, cast in support, including Kathleen oped in the "fate" of the advertis- with comparatively little delay. Key, "Slim" Summerville, Monte One-man cars begin to operate Montague, Wheller Oakman, Clarke

"Lonesome Ladies," a First Na-Although no information has to Market street in Hartford two tional comedy-drama of marital dif- students of the Harvard Summer ficulties and romance, was written School at Cambridge Mass., where Bunice Miller, Gym ...

Winton, Fritzie Ridgeway, Doris ent-guarded senorita.

Corning, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Friends more you will pay. We know you'll Largest Appropriation In Town's History Will Be Necessary This Year.

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To Play at Hartford Golf Club	District No. 1	\$1,557.00
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Their Best Productions.	District No. 3	5,170.38
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Residents of Manchester who	District No. 7	8,057.75
nissed "The Duenna," as presented	District No. 8	54,354.30
	District No. 9	247,172.85
here by the Jitney Players a few	W. G. Glenney, coal	685.31
days ago, will be delighted to know	L. Pola Coal Co	268.30
that the performance will be re-	Harry E. Seaman	423.93
peated in Hartford tomorrow	Sullivan - Hayes and	W V
night, at 8:30 D. S. T. "The Duen-	Newell	30.00
na," by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, one of the light opera classics of	G. E. Willis & Son	2,869.20
the world, will be given at the Hartford Golf Club.		\$340,631.85
"The Duenna," the only operet- ta that Sheridan ever wrote, has proved most successful and popular	Superintendent and Clerk: A. F. Howes	\$3,550.00
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"Hey! Hey! Cowboy" was writ- this year and many critics, among A. F. Howes Evening School, Teachers and Supplies: ers have ever made. Something H. O. Bowers about it is very closely allied to the spirit of their outdoor stage and A. N. Potter, Supt. . . Florence Shearer, Sec. their company of young actors. During the course of the summer

the Jitney Players gave "The Duenna" as their annual offering to the That, as well as the able work of eighteenth century, and the story

offering with both men and women. search of a wealthy husband and Mrs. Russell Harris .. Vieing with Miss Nilsson in the dis- the plotting of a young gallant for play of feminine charm are Jane the hand of a most efficiently par-Lloyd, De Sacia Mooers and Grace | The performance at the Hartford

Manchester's schools will cost the town \$406,550 during the next her, believing she will report for Miss McClure, with her mother year. Town Treasurer George H. and brother, stopped at her uncle's Waddell has completed the tabula-Malley will be the principal speaker | Duncan McClure of Johnson City, home in Johnson City last Wednes- tion of the Education account for of the evening, and with him will the girl's uncle, received the follow- day while returning from Buzzard's the town report and finds that Bay, Mass., where the family spent schools cost \$374,787.49 last year. "Your niece has been kidnapped. the summer. She went out on a An increase will be necessary, howwill also be one of the distinguish- We are going to keep her for some shopping trip and was not seen ever, and an appropriation of \$401,-550 is sought by the Town Board of Education. The \$5,000 amount needed for the Trade School brings the total \$406,550.

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this morning charged with intoxica- ing and would possibly hop off totion. Woods had an additional morrow. charge of refusing to pay his trolley fare. Cotton said his home was pressed the greatest regret at the 600.00 in Middletown and that he was em- apparent mishap to Old Glory. ployed in the tobacco fields in \$4,150.00 Pleasant Valley. He took a day off vine said. "I wouldn't want anyyesterday went to Hartford and thing to happen to him." then landed in Manchester and be-\$1,944.50 costs was imposed and as he had through." 750.00 no money he had to go to jail. Woods came to Manchester about 7 o'clock last night. The conductor

\$15,792.70 on the car which brought him out of Hartford told the court Woods said he never had paid trolley fare and wasn't going to start doing it now. As a result he put him off the car. He said Stafford Springs was his home and that he was em- in the new Masonic Temple this 1,330.00 ployed as a weaver in Broad Brook. evening. There will be no degree \$4,165.00 Judge Johnson found him guilty work. of \$10 and costs on each count. As Woods was unable to settle up he Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zwick of 333 \$30.00 had to go to jail to work it out.

42.50 One in every four farms in the 6.75 United States now uses the radio for business and recreation, an- ed States were not college men. 42.25 nounces the Department of Agri- They were Washington, Jefferson 88.25 culture. The number of sets has in-312.34 creased from 145,350 in 1923 to 7.25 1.251,000 at the present time. 7.25 1,251,000 at the present time.

WEALTHY GIRL EAGER TO HOP OVER OCEAN

(Continued from page 1)

word that Capt. Hinchcliffe had agreed to pilot her from America to England.

After Miss Bolls and Levine had lunched, Miss Bolls made the announcement of her projected flight, confirming International News 219.00 Service dispatches of yesterday that she planned to fly across the Atlan-303.50 tic from New York.

Her Statement "I am determined to be the first woman to cross the Atlantic in an airplane," Miss Bolls declared. "If I can't go now with Mr. Levine, I will fly back to England and will help pilot the machine if neces-

"But aren't you a little scared?" Miss Bolls was asked. "Doesn't the prospect of disaster worry you at

"I am not scared," Miss Bolls quickly replied. "Nothing can scare

Miss Bolls' mother is now in France but is coming to England tomorrow and may accompany her back to New York, sailing Sept. 17. "Mother is all for me." Miss efund on Coal \$118.36 Bolls said. "She thinks it is fine that I am going to make the flight.

Father is still in New York. I don't know what he thinks." Miss Bolls will not pay Capt. Hinchcliffe for her passage, it is understood, but will give him a prize, the amount of which has not

een revealed. Levine told International News Service that nothing except the weather was holding up the Columand Stanley Woods were before bia's departure. He said he intend-Judge Johnson in the police court | ed to return to Cranwell this even-

Both Miss Bolls and Levine ex-"Bertaud's a great- pilot," Le-

"It is terrible," Miss Bolls decame very drunk. A fine of \$10 and clared. "I hope they will come

Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons will hold its first convocation

A son was born this morning to

Only nine presidents of the Unit-

Revealing Newest Styles in Fur Coats NO LONGER IS THEIR PRIMARY FUNCTION TO KEFP MILADY WARM



 \mathbf{F}^{UR} coats are not what they used to be, by any

Thousands of years ago, when the Mrs. of the houseld sat in her dark cave home and waited for hubby to come home, she wondered whether he would bring

a bear or tiger skin to wrap his darling in. And when her hero came stamping through the woods, shouting for her to come forth and get the nice cat he had killed for her, her interest was not in cut and lining and style, but in knowing whether her new fall coat would keep her warm during the winter months. But just let any modern husband try to get away

with the "warmth only" stuff! The modern wife's retort courteous would probably be to the effect that if she wanted to keep warm, she would lay in a nice stock of red flannel, long-legged, long-sleeved undies, thank

For the primary function of the newest fur coats is not to keep Milady warm. Fur coats of today are not fur coats at all.

But their real purpose in life is to serve as exotic confections of the wardrobe. Even five years ago fur coats were just coats. But with each succeeding year they have become lined with

gorgeous metallic and brocaded stuffs, given appliqued and embroidered design, until now there's hardly a woman will wear "just a plain fur coat." Fur coats have reached their zenith in this year of 1927 and '28. The creations exhibited at the recent million dollar Fur Show in Chicago proved that.

Coals were labeled \$25,000 and \$50,000 as casually as a five-cent sign might be stuck over a loaf of bread in a cash and carry store.

Coats No. 1 and No. 7 pictured above show what

has happened to even plain, untrimmed coats this season. No. I is fashioned of Russian sable and bears a \$25,000 price tag. It was purchased by Mrs. Samuel

No. 7 is of lesser ilk, being merely tailored mink costing not much over \$10,000. But both coats 11lustrate the modish use of brown fur this year and the graceful shawl collar.

Brown caracul worn by practically every stenographer in America for the past five years at an average coat cost of \$195 shows in picture No. 3 what happens when golden caracul is combined with cocoa fox and a gold cloth sash. The price tag is again in the thousands.

The softer, lighter furs are illustrated by picture. No. 5, the coat being made of natural summer ermine trimmed with a canary dyed baum martin neckpiece.

Ermine reveals its versatility by showing in picture No. 4 what it can do in its winter version of spotless white. This coat is a gorgeous thing, lined with garnet velvet brocade and trimmed with softest white fox, the collar continuing to the bottom of the coat.

The woman who wears the ermine and white fox coat shown in No. 2 is guaranteed to look like a million-dollar princess. Sleeves of metallic brocade trimmed with the black and white ermine tails give an added touch of exotic splendor.

Of white, too, but less delicate than the ermine is the white calf coat in picture No. 6. It is trimmed with appliqued black velvet and a high collar of

monkey fur. The wrap-around, tight silhouette is given by all the coats, and Milady must employ the same old familiar clutch to keep the coat snug about her.

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TOTTERING STEPS

This morning's news of the plane "Old Glory"-that an S O S call had been received from the airship, then 500 miles at sea, provides perhaps the most impressive evidence yet developed of the inherent peril of transoceanic flying.

No plane has undertaken to cross the ocean under conditions apparently so favorable as those attending the take-off of "Old Glory" yesterday. A magnificent ship, fitted with every known safety appliance and possessing tremendous power, manned by pilots of surpassing skill and experience; perfect weather promise; no overloading, no handicaps of any sort-the outlook for the success of the flight to Rome seemed to be as good as unlimited means and abundant airwisdom could make it.

And yet-S O S, with steamers racing to find a speek in the wide pecan! Again the thoughts of the world directed to the fate of three tiny human mites, perhaps sustaining themselves on the surface of the water, perhaps gone down al-

It is a heart-breaking business, this determination of brave but reckless men and women to run across the skies, over the oceans, while yet the flight of an airplane pf a babe.

The time for oceanic flying is not yet.

THE GRANGE PLAN

Speaking, it is understood, with full authority of the National Grange, Louis J. Taber of Columbus, O., master of that great farm organization, will present in the next issue of the National Grange Monthly a definite formulation of the method of farm relief behind which the Grange intends to put its influence during the forthcoming session of Congress.

Advance sheets of Mr. Taber's article have been sent to the press of the country and, evidently, the Grange intends to start at once a campaign of publicity in favor of its scheme, which is called the Export Debenture Bounty.

Following the words of the Taber article, the proposition is as

This plan would provide that general agricultural exporter would conspicuously in the division of the number of library school graduates ship abroad commodities named by loot. Usually the realty pirates setlaw, they would receive an export the their quarrels in the courts. debenture certificate, which would be negotiable and accepted by the government at par for the payment is certain that there would be a sufficient market for all debentures to guarantee that they would bring the fact that last year import duties spray gun on him, it remains to amounted to \$550,000,000. Under the plan advocated by the National Grange there would have been isthat would use more than approximately one-third of last year's tariff income, thus guaranteeing a

constant market at par. The Grange plan provides that to start, one-half of the tariff rates present tariff on wheat is 42 cents. A cooperative association in Kansas ships wheat to Europe. Liverpool largely determines the world owned by Anderson. He, is alleged price less freight costs to reach to have been aided by four men. Export Debenture value, which in this case would be 21 cents, or in noon," the woman swears that Anbenture certificate. Automatically work till 12, go back at 1 and work plus the value of the Export Deand instantly this would have a ten- till sundown." dency to affect favorably the price of farm products and this is one cient people who have no patience

essary would be for the exporter to ligious people who have no patience furnish proof of the amount ex with irreligion. We suspect that Mr. ported and then the same authorities that provided his manifest and clearance papers would issue the Anderson—was completely out of Export Debenture certificate of the patience with his tenants, and honvalue determined by law multiplied estly considered that he was doing by the number of units exported. the right thing to teach them a These certificates automatically lesson with pistol butt and rope

as above indicated. sure as some on the subject of farm which he overlooked and which is

that anybody is warranted in feel- of other folks' actions and correcting so very sure as to how some or ors of other folks' frailties. If any of the various relief plans everybody else in his county were would operate. It is only sure that as energetic as himself, there would it does not want to see life made be no scared-to-death tenants for easy for the western farmer by Anderson to exploit. He might even making it hard for the eastern in- be somebody's tenant himself. If dustrialist. It is only sure that it everybody were as sober as Mr. Updoes not want to see Congress pass shaw there would be nobody for legislation calculated to return Upshaw to keep the booze away six dollars a year, sixty cents a more of the good things of life to from-and then where would he or loom or steel mill rolls, and cal- would they be at? the cost of the industrialist's food en and the wicked are needed in tacles as are seen most often in deavor when they are in town visanother twenty-five per cent;

do neither of those things. Perhaps forth. credited to or not otherwise credit- it is a fair proposition. Perhaps it would do no more than strike a

> But on one point we believe every easterner is justified in asking enlightenment. If such a bounty is necessary for the maintenance of American agriculture, if it is a Long time a child, and still a child bona fide thing that is to be taken | Had painted manhood on my cheek, to the country on its merits, why not strip it of the hokus pokus with For yet I lived like one not born to "We demand that for every bushel A thriftless prodigal of smiles and presidential candidate, which otherof wheat we ship abroad the gov- No hope I needed, and I knew no heartbreaking task. Let Reed and ernment pay us, out of the treasury, 21 cents?"

Because, so far as we can see, this business of issuing the socalled debentures is exactly the The vanguard of my age, with all same thing as paying cash over the wildered citizens might be confused Nor youth, nor sage, I find my head body excepting that some easily bement was feeing the wheat grow-

There is just enough of subterfuge, just enough of circumlocution about this debenture thing to Time is my debtor for many years make ordinary people suspicious, without at all fooling them. It would seem that the bounty scheme would stand a good deal better chance of adoption if its promoters were to declare quite frankly for a government bonus on all exports of prescribed foodstuffs. The country might agree to it.

Let the case stand on its merits.

HI-JACKER METHODS Three dead and an innocent byis as unstable as the tottering steps stander likely to die as the result of a wild gun fracas over the division of a real estate commission marks intrusion into the realty business of certain practices heretofore more characteristic of boot- pecks? legging, hi-jacking, automobile thievery and the gambling trade than of the usually respectable business of dealing in houses and

Yet there may be a lurking suspicion that in such communities as New York the ethics of some real equator and deflected westward by precious memories is of the apestate dealers are not, after all, so much more admirable than those of the so-called underworld itself. There are as fine pirates in some of the offices devoted to the buying and selling of real property in the great cities as on the seats of rum trucks or at the wheels of

lightless speed boats. Until the outbreak in the New York office which has resulted in 1630. the killing of three and the injuring of a passer-by smitten by the falling body of one of the victims, the necessary qualifications can be however, gunplay had not figured found to take charge of them. The

But the resort to the automatic is probably in keeping with the of import tariff duties. Our laws re- times. How long it will be before quire the importer to par duties in we have the installment man com-American money. Consequently, it ing around and collecting the weekly stipend at the muzzle of a five-shooter, or salesmen persuadpar, less interest and brokerage ing a prospect to choose his particharges. Proof of this is found in cular car by training a Browning

be seen. This is an age of violence, o sued last year debenture certificates, smoking action. And the example of not more than \$150,000,000 of Cicero and the midnight rum value. No plan has been proposed trail is at all times intimately before the mental eyes of the people.

NEEDED

One Cain Anderson of Tyler. should be made applicable for the Tex., who is a planter and reputed debenture value. For example, the to be rich, is on trial for beating a man and whipping a woman, the pair being tenant farmers on land that market. The exporter would "We don't want no more lying secure the Liverpool price, plus the around at 3 o'clock in the afterother words, he and the American derson explained while she was bemillers, if they wanted to secure ing beaten with a rope end. "You wheat, would bid the world price must get into the field at sun-up,

There are people like that, Effiresult toward which the Grange is with laziness, sober people who Thus we see that all that is nec- have no patience with spreeing, re-

end. This newspaper is not so cock- There is one point, however, relief legislation. It isn't even sure overlooked by many such directors

year than accrue to the easterner sail who on earth could they find industry will be easy to predict. Inc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York who toils 300 days a year at lathe to quarrel with—and then where

order that the enterprising the male smoking rooms and male bar- iting New York. Perhaps this Grange plan would sober and the godly may shine ber shops.

fears. But sleep, though sweet, is only

sleep; and waking, I waked to sleep no n cre; at once

arrears counter, with no advantage to any- Of duty on my back. Nor child, nor

into unrealization that the govern- For I have lost the race I never A rathe December blights my lagging May:

And still I am a child, though I be old; untold. -Hartley Coleridge: "Long Time

TEST ANSWERS

the comics page:

pillar in architecture is called a customary bull's-eye and has since which hides a speakeasy with three is believed inevitable, the whole

vocate of married women's reten- ing a hurdle out of the receptacle. tion of their maiden names. 4-New York first was known as New Amsterdam. bushel contains

6-Salmon jump waterfalls as they swim upstream. 7-The empire of Muscovy is now known as Russia.

8-Numismatics deals with coins and medals. 9-An earl's wife is called countess. 10-Winds blowing toward the

al actors in New England, Newport, the arm of the president's chair at Elizabeth.

I. Winthrop settled in Boston,

Libraries are being installed more rapidly than librarians with

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IN 1927

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 7 .- If the Democratic presidential nomination you're looking for them. goes to either Senator James A. the western farmer who works be at? If there were no evolution- Reed or Governor Alfred E. Smith, ninety or a hundred days in the ists for the fundamentalists to as- the 1928 sentiments of the brass a block that boasts the birth of the

Reed and Smith are two rugged,

Thus it is no cause for astonishment to find them today the two tics of the manly art of expectoration. Each has an enviable private, rather than public, reputation for

salivary achievement. Some impulsive persons will promptly suggest that here lies an excellent method of choosing a Smith shoot it out, and may the best man win.

But, quite aside from the fact that William G. McAdoo is altogether too dry ever to have any ammunition and that Governor Ritchie's ability is totally unknown, there is another objection to this

Smith and Reed represent two different schools in this art. While Smith has always gone in for distance work. Reed has been content none questions Reed's endurance Smith's vastly superior range.

On the other hand, the senator can give a much better imitation of a machine-gun than the gover-

If the contest were to be based on mere marksmanship, it is to be feared that the proceedings would be more unfair than ever. The 3-Lucy Stone is noted as an ad- the brass rim on the far side, mak-Reed, one is led to fear, can lay claim to no such control.

Smith delights to chew all day on a dry cigar, sometimes lighted but never long lit. His favorite method of going into action is to remove his coat and hoist his brogans higher than his head on a convenient chair or table. He then uses his shoes much as a hunter uses the sights at the end of his

One of your correspondent's most the earth's rotation are called trade pearance of Senator Reed before the Marsachusetts supreme court many years ago, Its dignity is one of the most painful affairs recorded since the Spanish inquisition. Imagining a spittoon in that court room is to accept the possibility of First performance by profession- a semi-nude chorus girl sitting on a cabinet meeting. And to imagine Birthday anniversary of Queen any Massachusetts lawyer spitting. 4:23. just even once, on that courtroom floor is to imagine him in the elec-

tence him there. But Reed minded not tradition. dignity or lack of facilities. The though he lost his case.

The First and Second A. E. F.



New York, Sept. 7 .- Wherever you wander in Manhattan incongruities hop out at you-that is, if

Village, within a couple of steps of For if either of these gents manifestations, there is a hotel of comes to live in the White House, modest, homey appearance, and there is going to be a demand for a here stop most of the girls of the The Manchester Evening Herald is culated at the same time to boost Perhaps the lazy and the drunk- large supply of such brass recep- Epworth League and Christian En-

Walking from the hotel they are lage on the map. Yet it remains, fashioned folk.

Again: There is a certain village eating and dranking resort ever, at the foot of Mourat Motto which prides itself on its populari- Arbino, near the town of Bellizona. ty with those completely "emanci- and it is this mountain which is pated" youngsters of whom you causing much anxiety in Switzerread-artists, writers, radicals and land. such they gather at meal times and of evenings and order any drink from cocktails to mint juleps, and get it. The conversations deal with the latest sophisticated vogue, whatever it may be.

The other night I attended a banquet aboard the new French liner, with the short strokes. Although lie de France. This ship boasts the last word in modernistic appointpowers, it is altogether likely that | ments and equipment. The dinner he would require years of earnest was held in the elaborate marble effort before he could acquire dining room and the dishes were gastronomic delights. A futurist fountain sparkled in the center of long been slipping horizontally at the room and, from the stairway the rate of nearly an inch a year. flashed a mural which represented and since 1888 a watch has been modernistic art at its peak.

And there is my favorite Broad-

"members." while all about swirls the welter of ger, traffic and trade you may see the holy fathers pacing back and forth, completely oblivious to all that goes on about them, prayerbooks in hand

and chanting quietly to themselves. Few so much as stop to ponder one of his dogs was an egg-stealer, the unwritten sermon that lies in this everyday scene. And these few kill the animal. But a few minutes cannot so much as hear the strange strains of their chant, what with the crash of traffic that goes by. GILGERT SWAN.

Physician, heal thyself.-Luke

The fate of a nation has often tric chair just as soon as the court depended upon the good or bad dicould recover enough breath to sen- gestion of a prime minister .- Vol-

The government of France gives plantings. floor stretched out before him and to every mother who nurses her

SAY-WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED WAVIN'

AND CHEER UP - IT WONT BE LONG NOW

SAY- WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED

NOW UNTIL WE KNOCK'EM

COLD IN PARIS

WAVIN' GOODBYE WHY WADE IN_

AND GET MY CLOTHES PRESSED UP-

AND CHEER UP- IT WONT BE LONG

GOODBYE WHY WADE INTO THESE SPURS -

UNTIL YOU'LL BE PUSHIN' UP DAISIES

IN FRANCE

SWISS VILLAGE **MOVES IN FEAR** OF PEAK'S FALL

ple Scatter.

pected to Topple and Pec-

Geneva .- Nature has taken the

These towns are situated, how-

Ready to Tumble

warning that it will tumble over

onto the inhabitants of the valley

beneath it, destroying everything

Measuring over 100,000 square

feet high, has subsided several

great that the government is mak-

ing a monthly examination of the

crevasses. As a result of recent

geological reports the government

decreed that a large number of

the villages in the neighborhood

must be evacuated, leaving an area

The platform of the summit has

Rocks Falling

of deserted villages.

kept on the platform.

The summit of which has given

Mount Motto Arbina Is Ex-In the very heart of Greenwich

form of War in one of the Swiss! in plain eyeshot of a corner noted districts near here: Inhabitants of fighting he-guys. One of them ped- as a gathering place for the young the villages have been told, by ordled fish and newspapers on city hip-flask college brigade and can der of the government, to evacuate streets in his youth and the other see dizzy co-eds coming and going their homes, remove all livestock hoed corn and pulled veeds on a in taxicabs. On every side the hotel and leave their lands, and the disis bounded by those remnants of trict is expected to be entirely de-Bohemian life which put the vil- serted within a short time. Yet to anyone visiting the spot, there oremost exponents in national poli- year in and year out, a quiet and would seem no cause, as everyuntouched abiding place for old- thing is calm and the towns appear as they did ten years ago.

in its path. Yet, the other evening, two young men of my acquaintance sat yards, the summit, which is 5,500 down at a table occupied by two young women, who had smiled fliryards in the past years and the tatiously, and were summarily movement has now become so bounced out.

Yet, upon the tables were tooth-

Projecting rocks have at times broken off, being hurled hundreds Here are the answers to the Smith partisans insist that their way church which rents out its ber of times these rocks have roll"Now You Ask One" questions on man can deliver with unerring aim rooms on week days to musical ed down on top of houses killing he comics page:

1—Macaroni is made of wheaten aste.

2—A female figure word as a point 18 feet away. He is shows and dramas for rehearsals.

And there is a certain aristocration one of the that he long ago abandoned the ic brownstone front in one of the when the unit When the underlying 2-A female figure used as a simple idea of merely hitting the most exclusive neighborhoods rock gives way—an event which

taken great delight in just clearing floors of varied entertainment for plateau, will crash into the valley Although it cannot be ascertain-In the very heart of the cloak- ed when this moving Alp will tumand-suit belt, smothered by tower- ble, the fact that the crevasses ing buildings, stands a lovely little have widened this year over three Franciscan church. A flowered times as much as in previous years, walk runs through the block and, it is believed there is great dan-

DOG SAVES HIM

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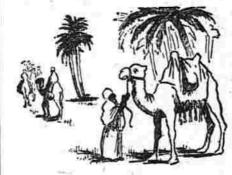
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Wednesday, September 7. "The American Beauty Ball," the dance at which the most beautiful girs in America will be guests of hon-or, will be broadcast by WPG on Wedor, will be broadcast by WPG on Wednesday night. This party is in connection with the annual Atlantic City Deauty Pageant. At the same time for those who scorn the charm of pretty women, the Maxwell Hour.

8:00 7:00—Musical travelogue.
9:00 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. for those who scorn the charm of pretty women, the Maxwell Hour, consisting of a program of light classics rendered by Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, will be featured by WJZ and the Blue Network. The French Trio, supporting Charles Premmac, tenor, will be heard in a program of Russian music entitled "Moments in Moseow" for the entertainment of the Moscow" for the entertainment of the WOR, and a recital by the East End Mandolin Club of Richmond. Virginia, will be WRVA's big high-Other features of the highest caliber will be a musical program by the Conservatory of Music of the Colorado Women's College through KOA, and an anniversary celebration

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(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 7:10—Concert orchestra. 7:40—Dance orchestra. 8:00-American Beauty Ball. 10:00 9:00—Novelty program.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

7:30 6:30—WBAL dinner orchestra.

8:30 7:30—String quartet.

9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour. 9:00-WBAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850.

5:33-Dinner dance. 6:30-Animal lovers hour. 0 7:00—Artists ensemble, 0 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra. 302.5—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:45 6:45-Melody Way Club. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:45—Special recital. 6:15—Baseball; race results. 6:30—Book chat; program. 7:00—WGY musical program.

8:00-Popular program. 8:30-Brazilian mandoliers. 30 8:30—Brazinan Hamiler 90 9:00—WGY musical program. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :00 7:00—Trio; talks; organ. :30 8:30—Crosley string quartet. 9:00-Dance music. 11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor. 12:00 11:00—Organ recital. 399.9—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 1:30 12:30—Theater organ.
7:00 6:00—Lombardo's orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Talks; studio program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.

447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. -WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:40 9:40—Organ recital. 333.4—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 9:00 8:00-Book review; trio. 10:00 9:00-Marlin Four. 1:00 12:00-Popular program. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Book review; trio. 9:30-WEAF dance music. 11:00 10:00-Hauer's orchestra. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

10:00 9:00-Vocalists; orchestra. 374.8-WWJ, DETROIT-800. 6:00—Dinner concert.
7:00—Musical program.
8:00—Same as WEAF (2 hrs.)
9—WABC. NEW YORK—920.
6:45—Orchestra; melange.

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8:50-Soprano Solos-Violet Sie-

9:00-Colt Park Municipal Orches-

e. What Do I Care What Some

Mrs. Weinstein, Accompanist

Salavatore Acelese, Accordionist

9:30-Popular Selections-

c. Song of the Wanderer

g. Me and My Shadow

Gertrude Celedesky

9:45-Harmony Trio with:

Ray Meretti. Violinist

h.Just Another Day

know what you're missing!

Light Company

b. Forgive Me

d. Pretty Lips

body Said

f. Sundown

6:50-News and baseball scores

Hotel Bond Trio

Agricultural College

7:30-W TIC Serenaders

Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, Di-

6:00-Trio; agriculture talk, 6:30-WTIC serenaders. 7:00-Questions; talk. 8:00-Colt Park Municipal orch 30 -8:30-Contralto, entertainer, 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 9:30 -8:30-Contralto, 7:00 6:00—Ensemble; orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Pianist; special.

10:15 9:15-Tenor. 11:00 10:00-Herlihey's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 5:25-Baseball; 6:00-Baseball; engemble. 6:30-Radio Nature League, 7:00—Pianist, violinist. 7:30—Principato Hawaiian tric 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour. :00-Auto harpist. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue service. 1:20 6:30—South Sea Islanders.

7:00—Concert. 8:00—Troubadours. 8:30—Orchestra, tenor. 10:30 9:30-Organ masters recital. 11:00 10:00-Hagan's orchestra. 455-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00—Pennsylvania orchestra. 4:30 3:30—Manhattan trio. 6:50 5:50—Baseball; orchestra. 7:25 6:25—J. B. Kennedy, talk. 7:30 6:30—Hall's orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Retold tales. 7:30-Saxophone Octet. 8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet. 9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Or-

chestra, in Maxwell Hour. 0:30 9:30-Rich's orchestra. 405-WLIT PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15-Dream Daddy Club. 8:00 7:00-WEAF Dixie Travellers. 8:00-Theater program. 9:00—Dance orchestra.
9:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
-WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
6:30—J. W. C. I. Band.
7:15—WOO trio. 508-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-590.
7:30 6:30-J. W. C. I. Band.
8:15 7:15-WOO trio.
9:25 8:25-Theater orch; studio.
315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:00—Westinghouse Band. 5:55—Baseball; roads; power. 7:00—WJZ program. 7:30—Homer Smith concert. 8:30 7:30—Homer Smith Collect. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:30 11:30—Markets; time; weather. 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball; races. 5:30-Van Curler orchestra. 6:15-Baseball; talk: races. 7:00—Soprano, reader. 8:00—WFAF troubadours. 8:30—Brazilian mandoliers. 9:00—WMAK studio program. 9:00 9:30 10:00

Secondary Eastern Stations 8:15 7:15-King's Jester. 10:00 8:00—Theater prog; artists. 10:00 9:00—Hour of dance. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 7:00 6:00-Orch., artists (5½ hrs.) 535,4-WNYC. NEW YORK-560. 8:05 7:05—Pianist, soprano, tenor. 8:45 7:45—Violin; talk; melodians. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00 6:00-Orch; club; Kaybee. 8:45 7:45-Council period; soprano. 5:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2 nrs.)
361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830.
5:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.

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b. I Don't Care (polka) . . Dure

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Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00 8:00-WJZ Maxwell Hour. 0:00 9:00-WEAF concert. 10:00 9:00-WEAF concert. 12:45 11:45-Anniversary program. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30—To be announced. 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour. 9:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Congress carnival. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:00 8:00-Studio; dance (3 hrs.) 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 6:00-Orchestra; speaker; talk. 8:00-Mooseheart program. 9:30 8:30—Mooseneart program. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; trio. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 7:35 6:35—Ensemble; Almanacks. 10:30 0:30—Ensemble; Attachases 10:30 9:30—Sports; orch; songs. 11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:40 10:40—Musical; dance; songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

9:10 8:10-Popular music; orchestra. 1:00 10:00-Popular prog; orch, 1:00 12:00-Artists; dance; organ, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00-Orch; organ; talks. 10:00 9:00-WEAF program; trio. 10:00 9:00—Nteven's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra. 1:00 12:00—WQJ popular prog (2 hrs) 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.

9:30—Organ recital. 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:15 10:15—Woman's College musical, 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560. 10:30 9:30-Whistler; tenor, soprano. 11:30 10:30-Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—Whister; tenor, apparent 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestra. 468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—670. 9:45 8:45—Violin solos. 10:00 9:00—WOS concert band. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30 9:30—Silver string sextet. 11:00 10:00—Musical; Cavaliers.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Calpet String Quartet. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital. 2:00 1:00—Contra-contralto recital. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:45 11:45—Aloha String Quartet. 1:15 12:15—Forum; musical program. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—500 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 10:30 9:30—Studio concert. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 8:15 7:15—Dinner concert. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra with WJZ. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780?

12:00 11:00—Vaudeville. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Prior's orchestra. 254.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1180. 10:00 9:00—Radio Club, talks. 11:10 10:10—East End Mandolin Club. 11:40 10:40—Vocal recital; orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISO—710.

12:00 11:00—Artists. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD. BATAVIA-1090. 10:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720. 8:15 7:15—Organist, entertainers. 9:00 8:00—Musical program. 10:00 9:00—Your Hour League. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 10:00 0:00—Orch., artists (3½ hrs.) 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

9:00 8:00-WEAF program; artists, 10:20 9:20-Musical program. 8:20 7:30—Old fashioned dance music.
9:30 8:30—Studio programs; dance.
11:00 10:00—Talk; dance music.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:00 8:00—Soloists; banjo; orch. 10:00 9:00—Accordionist; orchestrs, 11:00 10:00—Studio; Lange's orch.

> (United Press) Sept. 7, 1917 Secretary of State Lansing lets it be known that Japan, through Viscount Ishii, head of a mission to the United States, seems willing to fight with the Allies,

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, convinced that a separate peace between Germany and Russia is impossible, arranges for picked German troops to crush the crumbling Russian

Mrs. Helen Young Dickenson and daughter and son of Newark, N. J., have been spending a few days forces.

Miss Nellie Dainton of Williman-**TALCOTTVILLE** tic is visiting her friend, Miss Elizaeral numbers of real merit in this beth Bertsch. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton hunt and naders will broadcast from the two sons have returned from a

Hartford station. "Dreamers Tale three days' auto trip through New No. IV" is one that everyone will Hampshire and Vermont. want to hear. "I Can't relieve The potato crop here is almost a That You're in Love With Me" is total failure, the blight having

one of the best and one of the ruined nearly every field, killing most catchy of the current poputhe vines before maturity and in lar numbers. "Neath the South many cases rotting the potatoes so Sea Moon" is a song with a parthat the planters will hardly get ticularly beautiful melody, as is their seed back. "Charmaine." "I Ain't Got No-W. H. Carpenter left Friday for body" is another popular song of a fishing trip to Canada.

Miss Mary Hamlin, Mrs. Dowd, er first rate selections are on Mrs Heywood and Miss Heywood of this program which promises to Hartford are guests of Mrs. W. H. Carpenter. Whispering Ensemble "Introductions" WTI and C

Bye, Bye, Pretty Baby WTI city rapidly, after a most dissapointing season, due to cold and Dreamers Tale No. IV-Peterkin W rain. Worryin'-Fairman T of New Haven spent Friday at the 1 Can't Believe That You're In

Love With Me . . . Ensemble home of Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Lonesome Lucy Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holt of Rock- Albert Lee. ville called on Miss Eliza Hutchins

Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke of New Haven spent the week-end with

Blue River Ensemble Mrs. Lucy Clarke.
"Adios" WTI and C Mrs. Whitney and Miss Barbara Whitney of Hartford spent the and Mrs. David Stiles. Whispering Ecsemble

week-end and Labor Day in the Whitehead cottage at the lake. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and ful "Ask Me Another" programs two children of Amherst, Mass., are from WTIC. Jack the Tire Exguests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond pert has a corking good set of Lyman. questions for this broadcast,

Miss Lena Wolff of Norwich spent the week-end with her brother, William Wolff. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of

and if you haven't listened in on Plainville were week-end guests at the homes of James Utley. Miss Sarah Morris of Hartford is \$:30-"Owning Your Own Electric visiting her cousin Mrs. Lulu Mc-

Light Company"-Samuel Fergu- Corkell. Cleveland Collins, Miss Lura Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins of Hartford spent the week-end wert-Laura C. Gaudet, Accom- at the home of Erwin Collins. Mrs. Emma Hagenow and Miss

Hattle Strickland of Manchester spent the week-end and Labor Day at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. Lester Hunchins went to a. If You See Sally Tell Her the Hartford Hospital Thursday and was operated on Friday for gall stones. She is getting on as well as

can be expected. Wm. Macht, Jr., who graduated last year from Windham High school has entered Mt. Herman

'Miss Beatrice Collins has gone to Beaver, Pa., where she is to teach in the Primary Grade of the Public

Schools. Miss Lila Seeley left Monday for Groton, where she is to teach in the

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

probably in Russia, in the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith in East Hampton during the week and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin en- end. She witnessed the photoplay joyed a motor trip to Orleans on "Ben Hur," during her visit. Cape Cod on Labor Day.

the holidays. family and Alfred Bill of Paterson, face but no bones were broken.

N. J., have been visiting for a few | She had only just recovered from days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the results of an accident which Alexander McKenna.

the lake people are leaving for the ties at the Talcott Bros. Co. store. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Daniels of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley Salem were Sunday callers at the have been visiting for several days at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Miner. Mrs. May Burton and daughters Felix McCue at Millers Falls, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier of

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson, of Providence, R. I., were guests on Tuesday of Fred Thorp. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morey and daughter of Westerly, R. I., have

graduated last June from the Wil- ver where she makes her home with limantic Normal school. Mrs. Rogers Hayden, Jr., of East Hartford is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. G. Tucker. The Sunday School sessions at the local church were resumed Sun-

day after a month's vacation. Frederick Hunt was the leader of "The use and abuse of the tongue." Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of

Charles Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shekleton and daughters of Hartford were or at vacation places. week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

both Jews and their Christian Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton. neighbors present. Music was furnished by the Columbia band. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and family of Johnston, R. I., spent Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt.

Among the visitors in town last The republican caucus will take place on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the town hall, at Hebr a Center. The democratic caucus will be held at 7 M. Withrel.

p. m. Saturday evenin; at the same E. R. Ford, his daughter and Oneanda, N. Y., visite1 the site of passed the test. the old Ford homestead in Gilead Dwight Stoughton, son of Mr. while passing through the town on and Mrs. S. Frank Stoughton re-

Monday. They made calls on Alfred Hutchinson and Mrs. Elizabeth Lord. The American Legion gave a at his home here. dance at the town hall Saturday

evening. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and her son, the Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald were with Rev. Truman H. Woodward dinner guests at the home of Mrs. officiating. A quartet consisting of

Miss Clarissa Lord has returned for the year. She is doing statistical

work. A letter recently received by Hebron friends from Miss Mary Bissell states that she and her brother Benjamin H. Bissell of Los Angeles, Cal., have returned from a tour of California, visiting San Francisco, the Yosemite, Palo Alto and Stanford University, and Santa Barbara. At the last place they called on Professor and Mrs. Elmer T. Merrill. Professor Merrill a number of years ago had charge of St. Peter's church in Hebron. They took dinner at the temporary home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Champe in Hollywood where they have spent the month of August.

An attractive home wedding took when her daughter, Marjorie Porter | few days last week. was performed by the Rev. John here. der a bower of autumn flowers and will be in session at the town hall Boards in South Carolina and North ferns. The bride was dressed in South Windsor, Saturday, Sept. 17, Carolina. white satin crepe and carried a 1927, from 9 a. m., to 8 p. m., shower bouquet of bride roses. standard time, to examine qualifi- Britain were week-end guests of She wore pearls, the gift of the cations of electors and admit to the bridegroom. She wore a veil and electors oath those found qualified. the customary orange lossoms. The James Stoughton, a tobacco bridesmaids were her four sisters, farmer living at Station 49, Main the Misses Gladys, Mildred, Helen street, South Windson, fell from the and Harriet Hough. They wore shed, while hanging tobacco last pastel shades in green, yellow, pink, Thursday forenoon, a distance of and white, with bouquets to match eighteen feet from the top of the the costumes. The decorations were shed to the ground. His back was of autumn flowers and ferns broken and he also received injurthroughout. The Bridal Chorus ies to his skull. He was taken to the from Lohengrin was played by Mrs. | St. Francis hospital. It was thought W. O. Seyms. Among out of town he fainted before falling as the atruests present were Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston, Mr. and

Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Grabber of Bridgeport. Mrs. Grabber sang a solo, "Oh, Promise Me." The going away gown of the bride was of Queen Blue flat crepe with hat and coat of the same fasionable shade. A bountiful collation was served. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe left for a wedding trip. On their return they will occupy the farm recently purchased by Mr. Keefe known as the Burnham Place. Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by

the bride. Mrs. Keefe is a graduate of the Hartford High school. Miss Anna Karas who has spent vacation at her former home here returns this week to the Bronx, New York where she is employed. Mrs. Rose Morgenbesser and her

little son returned to their New York home after having spent the past three weeks at the country home of Mrs. Morgenbesser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Fried-Mrs. Frank Clark was the guest of her daughter, Miss Maude Clark

Miss Anne Clark, daughter of Mr. Miss Alice Talcott of New York and Mrs. Frank Clark had a bad was a visitor at her home here over fall a day or two ago, falling nearly the whole of a flight of stairs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer and She was bruised and cut about the took place on Decoration Day at Albert McKee, who has been con- Hebron Green when she and her fined to his home by illness for mother were thrown from a buggy

some time has returned to his du- in which they were driving. The Sunday school at St. Peter's

church which has been closed New Britain were Sunday guests at through the summer months will the home of Mrs. Frazier's father, reopen next Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Phelps is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret

Jillson, in Providence, R. I. The Rev. J. K. Fitzgerald who has spent the month of August at his Hebron place will return this week to resume his duties as recbeen visiting at the home of Mr. tor of Christ Church at Bay Ridge, N. Y. Mrs. Fitzgerald, his mother spent the vacation with her son Eastern Point school. Miss Seeley here returning this week to Ando-

her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Payne and two sons of East Hartford and Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manchester were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord.

Charles C. Sellers who has spent the summer at Upper Saranac, N. Y., made some calls here recently the Christian Endeavor meeting on his way to his home in Pennsyl-Sunday evening. His subject was vania in search of biographical material.

Schools of the town reopened today. This allows time to reach the schools for those teachers who wish to spent Labor Day at their homes

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and son, of Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. The new Jewish synagogue at Horton's mother, Mrs. Bibby, also Chestnut Hill was dedicated Sunday her sister, Mrs. Mary Huntington afternoon, with a large audience of and son are visiting at the home of

> Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Martha Merrow of Hartford Howd, of Amherst, Mass., who were guests last Saturday of Mr. called on their cousin, Miss Kate and Mrs. Franklin De Haven.

The large herd of Holstein cows owned by Walter N. Foster of Fos- Texas, Mrs. Raymond Simmons and ter street, were given a tuberculin four children and Mrs. Helen Gould son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Collins of test, last Friday and all but two May of East Hartford were recent home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ov-

turned to his work at Albany, N. Y., Monday evening, after spending the week-end and over Labor Day

aged 75, was held at the Federated church here on Sunday afternoon, Lewis Phelps in Andover on Mon- Mrs. Henry Nevers, Miss Lois Stiles. Levi T. Dewey and Sidney Stough- with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Loverin where she is to remain with friends ton sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and and sons, Robert and Donald of for several weeks. "Abide With Me." There were Vernon and David Brown of Wintural College to resume her duties many beautiful floral pieces and the sted motored to Myricks, Mass. and violin teacher, daughter of Mrs. burial was in the family plot in the spent the week-end with Rev. and Asaph Bird has gone to Harrison-Wapping Cemetery.

Wells Dewey, who had the misfortune to break his leg by being the Manchester Hospital for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cran- Bert Iron of Waterbury. past three weeks, returned to his home here on Monday afternoon. Miss Alice Nevers and her cousin. Day. They returned to their work in

Hartford Tuesday morning. Harry P. Files, Sr., of Boston, Mass., spent the week-end and over Labor Day with his family here. He returned to Boston Tuesday morn-

Miss Anette Burkhardt of Cromplace on Monday at high noon at well was the guest at the home of residence of Mrs. Gertrude Hough Mr. and Mrs. George A. Frink a home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels of Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers of

Deeter. The bridal party stood un- The selectmen and town clerk Congregational Church Extension for nurses.

Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Wood-Mrs. R. Streeter of Manchester, Mr. | ward spent the day Labor Day by Clarence Keefe of Hartford, Mrs. | motoring to Mt. Holyoke and had Helen Fitzgerald of Andover, the dinner at Mt. Holyoke Hotel. Frank A. Sneath of Hartford.

made some repairs on the slate roof of the Sadd Memorial Library Tuesday morning. Mrs. Elmer, wife of Rev. George W. Elmer, a pastor of the Methodist Church here about twenty-two years ago, has been the guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Foster for a few days. At the Federated church last Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, gave a story sermon based on John Masifield's

Next Sunday evening there will be a lantern slide lecture on "Enlightened Women of Foreign

'The Everlasting Mercy.'

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merrow and

Miss Elizabeth Baker of Dallas. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steele. erman. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and Miss Hazel Graham of New York City were guests of their mother, Mrs. Anna Graham.

Miss Helen Chapin of Oradell of New Jersey is a guest of Mr. and many of her friends. The funeral of John E. Burden, Mrs. Charles C. Talcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Newman were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.

ited Plymouth, Mass. The Grange social will take the also teach private lessons. place of the regular meeting Tues-

town of Tolland will meet in caucus New Jersey. spending a part of their vacation at the Tolland Town hall Thursday Mrs. Marion Agard Baker and to their homes here for over Labor purpose of nominating the several Sunday on the steamship Coronia tober 3 and to do any other busi- sightseeing for three months. town of Tolland will meet in the been for three months at their sum-Tolland Town hall Friday evening mer home, returned to their home in caucus to nominate town officers in Flushing, Long Island, Thurs-

and transact other business. Twenty-two ladies met at the ew days last week.

Friday afternoon and listened to a

Merrow road and Miss Eleanor

Luce, daughter of Frederic Luce, Maurice J. Leefe. The ceremony a few days' vacation at her home Thelma Price relating to her student summer service work under the Hartford Hospital Training school

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood of New Herald Advs. Bring Results

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and Mrs. Mary Ryder. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Bean 'with

guests, were at their cottage at Inspiration Point Sunday. ford Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West. Phillip Allen of Boston was week-end and holiday guest at the did not attempt to harm him.

Robert Terhune of Passaic, New Jersey was a week-end guest of his nunt, Miss Bessie Terhune. Mrs. Keat Burgess of Hartford was in tewn Sunday and called on

Oradel, N. J., made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. Mrs. Ellen Desso of Stafford road Mrs. Minnie-Norman in company has gone to Flushing, Long Island,

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin of

Miss Harriett Farnham Pease,

Mrs. George Brown. They also vis- burg. Va., where she is to teach music in the schools and she will Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter

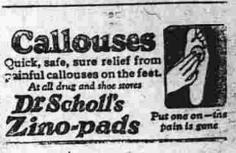
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter The Democratic voters of the spent the week-end at Ocean Gate,

evening, September 8, 1927 for the Miss Florence Meacham returned town officers to be voted for Oc- from Europe where they have been ness proper to be done at said meet- Harvey Clough and two children ing. The Republican voters of the William and Doris Clough who have

Miss Mary Ruth Ayers, daughter

DARED REDS TO KILL

Paris-King Alfonso of Spain, visiting England and France, has Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eaton of Staf- acquired a reputation of great Caring, since he, a royalist, seems to have no fear of anarchists. Once William Benton of Torrington is hearing .f a meeting at which his death wan to be plotten, he attended in person, unrecognized until he finally ennounced himself. The reds



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kidnaper. She heard the prince

shouting and arguing; she was dimly conscious of a struggle be-

tween the two men; heard, faintly,

the crack of a pistol-shot, Then

she knew nothing else, for her

knees buckled under her, her head struck the corner of a stool drawn

up to the wall near the door, and

When she regained consciousness she was lying on the lower-bunk in the front room of the shack, and

Prince Ivan's arms were about her,

his kisses frenzied and wet on her

Her hand, feeling as heavy as

lead, came up slowly, instinctively,

and pushed with all its power

against the fat, dimpled cheek that was pressing against her throat. "Stop!" she moaned, struggling

to rise, but the prince's shoulders were pressing against her chest, his hands had seized hers, were

As her brain cleared, a dreadful realization of what had happened

came to her sharply. "Happy," who had befriended her, protected her, was gone of course. "Satan" was dead, his plane a twisted mass of

burned timber and steel. And she

That realization galvanized her

slender body, gave her an almost

superhuman strength. Somehow,

while the prince's breath came panting against her cheek, she man-

aged to free her right hand. A mo-

ment later she had drawn from the

pocket of her tweed skirt the can

opener with which she had had the

foresight to arm herself the night

before. With all her strength she jabbed the sharp point of the in-

strument into the prince's left

shoulder, which was still pressed

He sprang up with a howl of

rage and pain, his face livid, his

hand clapped to his injured shoul-

der. Vee-Vee took instant advan-

tearing off his coat to inspect his

In that short flight from the

clawed at the rusty iron hasp of

lief it swung open, "Happy," in

reached up, seized the door by its

within the cabin, hurled himself

against it. Her teeth were chatter-

She was fleeing down the faintly

"Vee-Vee! Wait! It's Jerry, Vera!

In the next chapter Vec-Vec

crushingly into her chest.

was alone with the prince-

gripping them crushingly.

she had fainted.

neck and cheeks.

__ETHEL_

VERY GMALL

A VERY LARGE

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, allows herself to be transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, her boss, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets. Jerry falls in love with Vera, also known as Vec-Vec, 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 her. nores her.

Vera spends her vacation a Lake Minnetonka because Smythe is there. He and other guests mistake her for VIVIAN CRAN-DALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera insists upon her true identity but is not believed. She lets matters

take their course.

The Crandalls, learning of their supposed daughter's whereabouts. send detectives to the Minnetonka. They arrive late one night. vern and Smythe flee in a stolen car. Smythe confesses his love and insists they be married at once. Vern tells him the truth about herself, hoping he loves her for herself alone. He is furious, proving himself a fortune true hunter.

tune-hunter.

They are intercepted by two masked men. Vern is kidnaped and taken in an airplant to a shack in the mountains where Vivian's ex-husband awaits them. The kidnapers horrify the prince and Vern by the announcement that the prince's fee is insufficient and that they will hold Vern for a ransom from the Crandalls. Vern convinces the prince he must hide his fury at the discovery of her his fury at the discovery of her real identity, warning him of the dire consequences should the men find she was incapable of bringing

handsome ransom. In New York Jerry is crazed by In New York Jerry is crazed by newspaper reports of what has happened at Minnetonka. His stenographer stuns him with the information she saw Vera that morning and gave her one of the advertising booklets showing her pictures. Jerry gets a phone call and going to a given address finds the real Vivian Crandall whom the stenographer mistook for Vera. She tells Jerry about the shack in which her former husband was strangely interested. Meantime at the shack Vera solicits secretly the nid of HAPPY, one of the kidnapers, who honestly admires her, to protect her from the amorous advances of the prince. Happy agrees to stay up prince. Happy agrees to stay up that night and protect her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Vee-Vee had slept very little. She was wretchedly tired and her head

and nervous as his prisoners.

cessful search of the heavens. gested wearily. "I hope so. Don't his stool. He advanced on tiptoe careened wildly, plunging toward as he plunged across the floor after you think you'd better clear out to the fireplace, wrested from Vee- the earth at a sickening rate of her. Reason halted her feet. She

Vce-Vee could only guess at the turned to the room. mental torture which the thwarted | Wild thoughts flited through the prince was experiencing. He was, girl's brain. If the prince should as the kidnapers had pointed out to succeed in knocking out the kidhim, as guilty as they in abducting naper, the two of them-the prince the supposed princess and heiress, and she-would be free. If he "Satan" and "Happy" would cer- ment warned the kidnaper in time. tainly have no compunction about the prince might very well die beinvolving the prince as their ac fore her eyes. And the chances

for the scheming little ex-nobleman crime; he would not be easily disas she reviewed the hopeless posed of by an amateur crook like aspects of his problem. If she had the prince. If, on the other hand, been the real heiress, his former he did succeed in stunning the kid- scarcely knew what happened, for wife, he might have had some faint naper and disarming him, she she was too violently nauseated by Stop!" hope that she would have pity on would have lost her one friend, the thing that happened on the him, secretly arrange his rescue strange as that friendship was. from the cabin after she herself "Do you see anything, Happy?" hill. She heard sobbing curses uthad been safely returned to the she called out in a casual voice. | tered incoherently by the surviving she has been impersonating.



Vee-Vee was moved almost to pity for the scheming little nobleman.

BREAKFAST that Friday morn- manded was a nobody, that the mis- his back, and the kidnaper turned his head to answer her:

scarcely a glance; he was busy take as to her identity would be his head to answer her: ing-the second day after Vera discovered as soon as the Crandalls Cameron's abduction by Prince laid eyes on her. No, he could hope brought to such a pass.

Vee-Vee was washing dishes and the prince was playing a sulky game of solitaire when "Happy" ached dully from lack of sufficient made his third reconnoiter from the door of the cabin. He stood "Happy" was almost as depressed there for many minutes, a hand to the doorway. But if they had ise to her. At the risk of his own

to Vee-Vee, after his second unsuc- arrive by airplane.

while you have a chance, Happy? Vee's hands the frying pan she was speed. You've been a good friend to me, washing, and, still on tiptoe, adand I don't want you to have to pay vanced as noiselessly as a cat toward the kidnaper, whose back was | And he's going to land on that hill

bosom of her family. But Ivan was | At her first word the prince tage of her opportunity to slide well aware that the girl for whom stopped dead in his tracks, conceal- from the bunk and to run toward ransom was even now being de ing the tell-tale frying pan behind the door. The prince gave her

"Nothing yet." Fifteen minutes later, the kid-Ivan-was a strained, unpleasant for nothing from the girl he bad naper, still slouching in the open bunk to the door she prayed a wild doorway, flung up the hand which prayer that the door would be open, nursed the pistol and waved it wild- that she could escape. Her fingers

ly over his head. "There he is! He's going to land the door, and to her incredible rein the next field!" -Vee-Vee and the prince both ran fleeing, had not forgotten his prom-

shading his eyes, which were up- had any thought of trying to liberty he had decided not to lock "The more I think of it the less turned to search the heavens. He escape, it was swallowed up in the her in the cabin with the prince, I like this business," he muttered was evidently expecting "Satan" to terrible drama of the next few min- until he could make good his own utes. For as Vee-Vee stared over escape. The prince, glancing up from his the kidnaper's shoulder, the plane, She was tumbling down the three "Maybe Satan has come to the cards, saw the preoccupation of the which had been circling under persame conclusion," Vec-Vee sug- kidnaper and rose stealthily from fect control, suddenly dipped and heard the thud of the prince's feet

> "My God!" "Happy" cried out dangling padlock hasp, and pulled hoarsely. "Something's gone wrong. it shut, just as the prince, from -in the tree tops-"

Before he had finished uttering ing with fear but her fingers were his prophecy it had been fuifilled. as strong as steel as she lifted the The plane plunged straight for the padlock over the hasp and snapped hill, turning over and over as it the jaws into place. The prince whirled downward. Vee-Vee clapped | beat upon the door, called wild, in-If the kidnapers were caught, failed, if some slight noise or move a hand to her eyes to shut out the coherent promises and threats to ingritable horror of the catas her, but she did not heed them. trophe, but she could not help hearing the crash, the splintering of marked path, her feet winged with complice, throwing the blame upon were of course a hundred to one wood. While she was still trem- the joy of freedom, her brain too him as the instigator of the plot. that he would fail, for "Happy" had blingly shielding her eyes there dazed to formulate any plans, even Vee-Vee was moved almost to pity served a long apprenticeship in came a terrific explosion, and she for the first stages of her flight, knew that "Satan" at least would when a lusty shout came ringing never trouble her again. and echoing across the little mead-

During the next minute she ow in which the cabin lay: placid, treacherous bosom of the

Bridge Me Another

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

1-Against a no-trump bid partner opens A, and you hold K X. What do you play? 2-When are low cards like

sleeping dogs? 3—To bid originally, how many probable tricks should be held by third hand?

2-They suddenly stand up and ttack viciously. 3-5.

The Answers

The girl with the young peppy mother and the girl with the mother who was older in mind and body were comparing notes on their

mother problem. Before you condemn them for discussing that sacred object, a mother, rest assured that they do not dissect their respective maternal parents with one and sundry, but were warranted in so doing by a friendship of years which gave each one an understanding of the other's home relationships.

"You see, it's different with you; your mother is young and interested in the same things and the same people that you are. You have a companionship, something more than merely an emotional bond which keeps you together even though you are each lonesome for real understanding and interests in common. I'm not blaming mother. She's almost three times my age. There's no reason why her life should be my life, but it makes mud on her sweet little pink frock. it hard to live with someone who | She naively confided to someone is not companionable, even if you do love them."

Girl number two took her turn. "Has it ever occurred to you that the very fact that a mother is young and interested in about the same things and the same people is more of a handicap than a blessing? You, for instance, can plan an evening or week-end away from home without your conscience ever making you feel that you are a brute for not asking her to go with her. You know that she wouldn't be able to or would not want to."

"Yes, interrupted number one, "but the very fact that she wouldn't want to go makes me feel like a brute to go off without her and leave her at home alone. The result is that time and again I refuse fascinating engagements because I just can't enjoy them if I know she's home just waiting for me to come back.'

"Yes, but that's not a bit harder than finding it almost impossible to have any companionship except that of your mother, because she's hurt if you plan anything without her. If I want a picnic, it's just taken for granted that mother will pack the basket and she and I will go forth to picnic; if there's a show or a concert or a movie that I want to see, I don't plan seeing it with anyone else for mother will be hurt.'

Back and forth the ball of trouble bounded, till both summarized

things like this-"It's in both cases just the old, old story of parents of a certain type refusing to have any interests in life apart from their children, because the line of least resistance is not to bother to make them. makes the point that telling often When children are small they are takes away the chief means of re- all a mother wants, and perhaps in covery, if the patient learns that fairness we should admit that it is opera, always wear evening

"But the children pay the price

"Well, if it's any consolation, it not to yowl, if we marry, when our

The faults and frailties of wom-

ing run-over shoes to not knowing how to cook a steak right. But I had never heard "The Woman Who Goes Through the Motions" dissected until the other Vegetable or meat salad will go evening when my neighbor was disfarther for supper if served on open cussing the woman we both know whose home is not at all attractive and whose family are so uncomfort-

> be kept secret. Not Interested. "The whole trouble with her is that she's not interested in the .?sult of anything she does. She wants to get it over with. If she has gone through the motions, that finishes it for her and her con-

able and dissatisfied that it can't

science is at rest." Then we reminisced about this poor soul, producing stories that proved this description was accu- G. SCHREIBER & SON

We remembered the time that came to the birthday party with

The new bobs grow more and more feminine-curls and swirls, if be fought out on the hipline this came and the line broke and it fell possible, but at least irregular ends year, apparently. Dozens of ingenious yoke effects vie for popularity, which give a fringed hairline.

FALL GLOVES Gloves for fall use the novelty had made the motions of washing leathers in their fashioning. Spotted the dress, and she not the kind who pigskin, inserts of lizard and snakemakes the motions twice, whatever skin are good,

men of the family bore evidence unto. If the shirts weren't damp when ironed, or if the iron wasn't hot enough, far be it from "The Woman Who Goes Through the Motions" to worry or repeat the pro-

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that "mama washed it just before I

She'd Done it Once.

woman sending her child to a par-

ty with a muddy dress? But she

We cattily remembered the iron-

ing method which the shirts of the

the result."

"Can you imagine any other

EITHER

SLICK -

AT ALL

A VERY

If a batch of cookies burned or a cake fell, it was not wasted and more goodies baked. No, siree, the process had been done once, and that job was finished! "And she's eternally grumbling

about the amount of work she has to do!" the other gossiper commented. "If she'd only do a few things well instead of doing everything in the world and not caring how she did it so long as the motions were gone through with, how better off they all would be!"

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1-Should women sitting in boxes or orchestra seats at

2-What is the proper attire for an opera matinee box

3-Are hats in place for a matinee at opera? The Answers

1-Yes, for opera is the most formal of all public entertainment. 2-Any becoming afternoon or semi-formal costume. 3-Yes, hats are worn at boxes for opera matinees.

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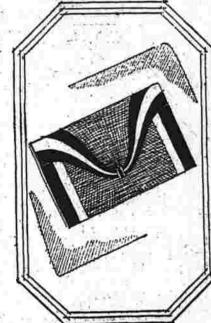
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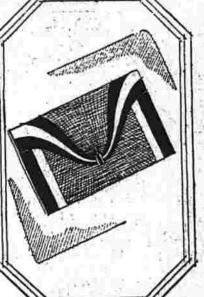
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YOUTHFUL SUICIDES SHOW . NO UNUSUAL INCREASE This is the third of a series of five articles on suicide. Tomorrow: Causes of Suicide. BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

persons of this age has not varied greatly for many years. In ten years, from 1911 to 1920, frequently. there were reported in the United States only six cases of child suicide, including four boys and two girls from five to nine years of age. From the ages of ten to fourteen

there were 185 boys and 145 girls. Love Disappointment. In the next age period, however, from fifteen to nineteen years of age, there were 1885 women and 1614 men. Women at this particular age are likely to be disturbed by disappointment in love, the expectancy of illegitimate childbirth

and similar sex problems. ty-four there were 4993 men, as fruit jar rubber under it. compared with 4358 women; at the ages of thirty-five to thirty-nine. 8123 men as compared with approximately 3000 women. The five to twenty-nine, whereas the small brush and suds before launing?

ages of thirty-five to thirty nine.

As Concerns Marriage. Suicide in old age is relatively infrequent as compared with that in middle life. While the figures are not absolutely dependable, they appear to indicate that married people commit suicide less frequently than do the single, that widows Recently newspapers carried commit suicide more often than do much agitation relative to the sui- married people or single people. cide of persons approaching college and that widowers are even more age. Actually, the suicide rate for prone to suicide than widows.

BORAX WATER

In all of the groups concerned,

the divorced commit suicide most

If light colored hosiery is stained from black shoes, put a little borax in the water. It removes stain and makes washing easy.

NON-SKID DEVICE

To prevent a plate from slipping when you set it on the ice in something that will cure that speci- winter materials take new richness From the ages of twenty to twen- the refrigerator, place an ordinary fic disease; the other, that invisible by having the gold woven into the

SOILED SPOTS

To insure perfect cleanliness in greatest number of women commit clothes, always scrub soiled spots, reprieve had come for the patient

Home Page Editorial

Really-Do We Want The Truth?

By Olive Roberts Barton

Dr. Joseph Collins, the eminent neurologist, discussing the ques-"Should doctors tell the truth?" tells of several cases that ended fatally for the patient be-

probably have saved their lives. I know of no question more gen- I wish to know? erally discussed among the laity or the profession than this very thing. "Is it ethical or otherwise for a doctor to pronounce sentence when an incurable disease is brought to

him for treatment?"

To begin with, doctors do not pretend to be in fallible. They may be convinced that a particular case will result fatally for the patient in six months, a year, or longer. Yet there are two things to reckon with: one being the possibility in something that for want of a tech- materials so it just gleams through. nical name we call "divine grace." Haven't we all known of cases where the doctors had given up hope, and at the gates of death a

Aside from this. Dr. Collins maple syrup instead of sugar.

he is unable to combat the disease

ion was not expressed. discuss the matter freely with me.

"Tell me the truth, Doctor?" I

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he is practically a doomed man, hard to have anyting else than even dress? The element of fear enters in and if they wanted it. from sheer lack of courage, as he when they're grown and very natmight do if the doctor's real opin- urally want a life well-rounded with party? I have heard people condemn the female parent, much as they doctors because "they won't tell love her. Why in the world won't

you anything." In cases not so seri- parents keep up with their friends ous perhaps doctors may occasion-ally be too reticent. I have always "Well, if it's any fortunately had doctors who would teaches us one thing, doesn't it-But if I had what is known as an husbands want an evening away "incurable disease" would I say from us and home?"

don't know how far my courage en have been rather well covered, cause he did tell them the truth would last before it snapped. I it seems to me, what with one "adupon the insistence of the family, think a wise doctor would study me viser" and then another telling when a little encouragement, and make his own decision. And if women just why their husbands equivocation if you like, would I were spared months of an agon- don't love them or why they leave izing certainty of death why should them. The reasons have run from wear-

on a lettuce leaf.

sandwiches of bread or toast laid

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Holland-Bissell Winner Is Favored To Win Title

and Enters Tennis Finals: Program Arranged.

By virtue of her victory over Rothrock, ss Ruth Behrend yesterday afternoon, Katherine Giblin won the right to meet Aileen McHale for the girls' Carlyle, cf tennis championship of Manchester Regan, 2b next Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds.

men's tournament between Ty Hol- Hofmann, c land and Cap Bissell will take place Welzer, p at the West Side playgrounds. It is Ruffing, x scheduled to get under way at Crimmins, 6:30 sharp but, if possible, will be started earlier in order to insure Nek York 012 125 210-1 completion before darkness. Great Boston 002 000 000interest has been aroused over this match and a large gallery is expected to be present.

Two base hits, Lazzeri, Koenig, Gehrig 2, Meusel 2, Combs; home runs, Ruth 2, Gehrig; stolen bases, Lazzeri 2, Regan; sacrifices, Pennock 2, Flagpected to be present.

The winner of the Bissell-Holland match will go directly into the finals having drawn a bye in the semi-finals. The drawing was made last night at the School street Rec by Director Louis Lloyd. This To France in the semi-finals at the School street Rec by Director Louis Lloyd. This to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 9, Boston 6; bases on balls off Pennock 1, off Welzer 4; struck out, by Pennock 2, by Welzer 5; hits, off Welzer ger to his title in the twelfth round of their fight in New York, Depute the limit.

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Lawrence Paisley succeeded in maintaining his lead over Johnny Boyle winning the deciding set 6 to 4 last night. He was leading 3 to 1 the other night when darkness broke up the match after Paisley Kamm, 3b 2 3 1 0 had won the first 6 to 4 and Boyle Metzler, cf 2 2 1 0 the second, 7 to 5. Paisley's a curate serving and hard drive during the exchanges brought his a hard fought victory over h Louis Farr who conquered Fre Van Ness, Thursday night at th

Francis O'Brien and Jimm Neil have still to play their mate in the second round but will do today. The winner will go again Mac Macdonald Thursday nigh The winner of this match will then meet the Farr-Paisley winner in the semi-finals with this winner Tayener, ss 5 meeting the Holland-Bissell winner Shea, c 3 for the town championship Satur-

Saturday's Program Tennis fans will be offered a matches. The West Side playground Detroit courts have been reserved for the (none out in 7th), off Smith 1 in 2, off entire afternoon. The first match Stoner 2, in 1, off Jacobs 11 in 6, (none entire afternoon. The first match will be a consolation affair between Ruth Behrend and Leo Giglio semi-final contestants in the girls' tournament. Incidentally it will settle third and fourth place in the tournament. This will be tournament. This will be tated early in the afternoon and will be the best two out of three sets. Next will come the finals of the girls' tournament by the girls' tournament to the constants of the girls' tournament to the constants of the girls' tournament. This will be the best two out of three sets. Next will come the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the girls' tournament to the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the finals of the finals of the finals of the girls' tournament to the constants of the final to the following day at the some place.

In making his prediction, Mr. Slocum's observations will prove to have been based on fact. The French skill and ability. The average sap the girls' tournament bringing together Katherine Giblin and Aileen
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men's finels also the best three batted ball.

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sets. This will be followed by the batted ball. men's finals, also the best three batted ball. finalists in the best two out of three 8th. sets. The winners will be divided, one loser and one winner compos-

In the second bracket of the girls' semi-finals yesterday afternoon, Katherine Giblin was forced to exert herself to win although the scores of the two sets were 6-1 and 6-2. Nine of the fifteen games went to deuce, one no less than eight times. Ruth several times had a lead of forty-love only to have Katherine battle her way to deuce and then victory. The match was very pretty to watch, both contestants flashing some nifty tennis. Failure to regain her position after making a difficult Burns, 1b 4
play on a hard drive to one side of Eichrodt, cf 4 the court hurt Miss Behrend's Lutzke, 3b 1 chances. The score game for game Hdoapp, 3b which gives Katherine an 89 to 68 Miller, p advantage in points follows:

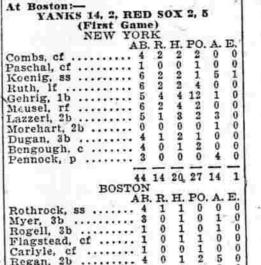
First Set. Giblin 6-9-6-6-4-2-4-37-6 ... 4-7-4-4-2-4-2-27-1 Behrend Second Set ... 7-4-4-8-4-15-4 6-52-6 Behrend . 9-1-1-6-1-13 6-4-41-2

CHENEY BEATS LIBBEY

surprise in beating Grey Libbey of 2:00. Segguin 3 and 2 in the first round of the Hartford District Golf Association championship played in At Philadelphia:-Smart were the other winners yes-

The Cheney-Libbey match was a real fight. Libbey was one down at the turn, but he squared it by winning the tenth. They halved the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth. A hooked drive put Libbey in trouble on the fourteenth and he lost the hole to become one down. Cheney's 4 won the fifteenth and then the Manchester man made it three straight holes and won the match by putting his brassie second on the sixteenth up against the pin for a birdie three. Libbey had a 40 on Collins, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 both sides and Cheney wound up Hale, 3b French. rf 2 0 1 0

Tonight's Winner Draws Bye American League



Winner Gets Bye

Stead: double play, Koenig to Lazzeri
to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 9,

Tarbert, rf

x-Ruffing batted for Welzer in 7th. (Second Game)

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	Hellmann, rf	5	1	3	2	0	

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mixed double involving the four z-Fothergill batted for Smith in

At Cleveland:—
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IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

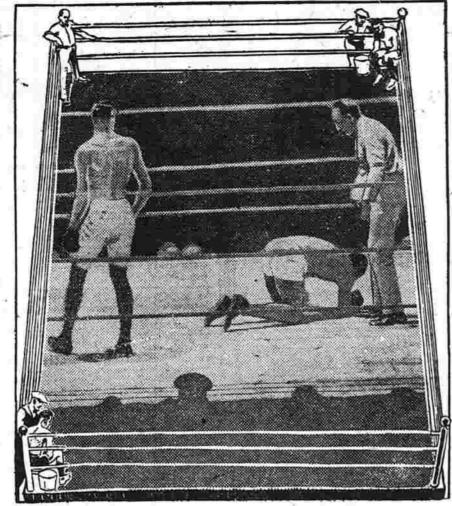
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Jamieson; three base hits, Gerber, E. Miller, Fonseca; sacrifices, Williams, Burns, double, plays, E. Miller to Melillo; left on bases, St. Louis 13, Cleveland 11; bases on balls, off Gaston 2, off Miller 3, Grant 2; struck out, by Gaston 1, Hudlin 1; hits, off Gaston 11 in 8 2-3 innings, Hudlin 1; off Miller 3, off Carry der 1, 1, 2, off Miller 1, and Young Jack Cheney won himself further golfing laurels yesterday when he sprung something of a Rowland, Ormsby and Geisel; time

zz-Gill batted for Grant in 6th.

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Dempsey's Greatest Knockouts



BILL BRENNAN

Champion Jack Dempsey rid him-

........... 000 221 00x-5 ing for a perfectly delivered left sank down and out. Dempsey slashed the challenger seconds. throughout the fight with many It was a right hook to the body

Sobut the weaving Demsey carried on, although troubled. Dempsey was held at bay by the challenger throughout the first ten rounds, and at that period it seemed as if the fight would carry on to

Dempsey, however, had weak-A right hook to the body that ened Brennan terribly by his pounddoubled up Brennan left the open- ing blows to the stomach, and his many shots to the head. The end hook to the ribs-and Brennan came after the twelfth round had gone one minute and fifty-seven

blows delivered in close, but Bren- followed immediately by a smashnan had managed to gain a margin left hook to the right side in the ribs that kept the heavyweight on points up to the tenth round. In the second, he had dazed the championship for Dempsey when he champion with a right uppercut, fought Brennan.

IN THE DAVIS CUP TOURNAMENT

BY DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor.

New York Sept. 7 .- Charging that France will be guilty of playing internal politics if it fails to name Henri Cochet for one of the singles positions-and that his inso fail-Henry W. Slocum, old time champion of American courts, declared today that America should be a 5 to 4 favorite to retain the

French, the common idea being afternoon, I must assume that they

and what of it, if at all? A Die Hard. But the old champion is with the die-hards and it is his notice that, if Tilden and Johnston don't beat chet is a former ball boy at Lyons, the French, the latter will attend that his father was a ground keepto the matter themselves and in er there and that rumors have been

better if it named Lacoste and Co- scious.

chet for the single," he said. "I understand that it won't, Borotra, they tell me, will get the call over Cochet and the latter will be forced to play a minor role in the doubles. If that proves to be the case, France will be playing politics and t will deserve to lose, which I think

And what, you might ask, has Gr. politics to do with the lawn ten- Comorosky, cf 4 nis? Plenty. Cochet conqueror of Tilden in both the American and Wimbledon championships, is un-

ness for the first time since 1920 not an unkind thought to a carload, or whatever it is there is not supposed to be in a carload.

that his father was a ground keepor the matter themselves and in er there and that rumors have been general that some members of the general that some members of the French team are a bit class conit would like France's chances

The father was a ground keepoff May 3; struck out, by Kremer 1, by May 3; umpires, Pfirman, Wilson and Quigley; time, 1:39.

Donie Bush to Lead Pirates For Another Year, Is Report

By LES CONKLIN

New York, Sept. 7 .- Manager year. Donie Bush will send his Pirates against the Reds with renewed con- ened further by the impressive per- Niet fidence today, for he knows he will formance turned in by Pitcher Ray Man

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R. Jornston 1 in 1 1-3, off Powers 6 in 3; winning pitcher, Braxton; losing pitcher, Walberg: umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildebrand; time, 2:22.

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xx-Galloway batted for Powers in xxx-Collins batted for Bishop in second game Ed Rommel limited (Second Game) 0 Philadelphia 001 010 20x-4" them 4 to 0.

happens this season. He has signed Day happens this season. He has signed Schi-to manage the club for another Kees Bush's confidence was strength-

not lose his job no matter what Kremer yesterday. Kremer held the Sma Reds to three hits and whitewash- Jabl ed them 5 to 0. With Traynor and Her Smith leading the attack, the Bucs tagged Jakie May for thirteen hits. Bush's first move after signing a contract, incidentally, was to send Mar Adam Comorosky, a rookie, to the Hill outfield in place of the much-fined Moo Kiki Cuyler.

The Pirates failed to increase Hits by Hornsby and Terry did the Hopkins, p 4 dirty work.

Meanwhile the Cardinals slaugh-

The Athletics lost a 14 to slugfest to Washington, but in the the Nats to four hits and blanked

National League

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	hits, off Jones 4 in 1 2-3, Brillheart 1
>-	in 6 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Jones (Bottomley); losing pitcher, Jones
Ħ	umpires, McCormick, Klem and Rear
M	don; time, 1:42.

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Gautreau, 2b Welsh, cf, 1b Fournier, 1b Smith, cf Brown, lf Farrell, ss Moore, 3b reenfield, p Wertz, p

son; stolen base, Hornsby; sacrific, Greenfield; double play, Jackson to Hornsby to Terry; left on bases, New York 6, Boston 8; base on balls, off Benton 2, Greenfield 2, Goldsmith 1; struck out, by Benton 3, Grimes 1, Greenfield 1, Wertz 2; hits, off Greenfield 2, in 4, Goldsmith 1, (faced two field 8 in 4, Goldsmith 1 (faced two batsmen), Wertz 4 in 4, Benton 12 in 8 1-3, Grimes 0 in 2-3; winning pitch-er, Benton; losing pitcher, Greenfield; umpires, Moran, Hart and Rigler;

x-High batted for Greenfield in xxx-Bancroft batted for Wertz in

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xx-Walker batted for May in 9th.

SENATORS 7, 2, PROFS 4, 4 (First Game)

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Mahaffey, p 0 0 0 0 1 three base hit, Bishop, Boley, Ruel, Bluege, Stewart, Perkins; home runs, Bluege, Goslin; stolen bases, Stewart, Speaker, Goslin; sacrifices, Walberg, Dykes, Goslin, Hale, Reeves, Speaker, Goslin, Hale, Reeves, Speake 2-3, North 1 in 2-3, Hahaffey 3 in 2-3;

x-Hermann batted for Smallwood in 7th. xx-Beall ran for Krahe in 8th. New Haven 200 200 00x-4 Hartford 020 000 000-2

HARTFORD WILL USE STADIUM SUNDAY AND MAYBE ALL YEAR

CUBS OFFER TO PLAY RIVALS "WINNER-TAKE-ALL" AS TEAMS FAIL TO AGREE ON THE DATE

Coach Dwyer's Announce- LOCAL BOYS AGAIN ment Big Surprise; Griffin Wants Game Played Octo-Until Thursday Night.

The Cloverleaves and Cubs failed to come to a complete understanding at last night's meeting at The Herald office which was for the purpose of making arrangements for the 1927 town football championship. Definite action was tabled until Thursday night at 9 o'clock when the officials of each club will convene for another session. George night's meeting but will be here to-

For a time last night, it was, apparent that the attempt of the two tives had become engaged in an argument that for a time threatened to end once and for all any thoughts of a championship contest

fin of the Cloverleaves demanded the Cubs in the absence of Manager bag." Seechy won easily. Peter Vendrillo, exploded a bomb-

would agree to winner-take-all or follow: any percentage split was the real to sign an agreement to pay all expenses in case the Cubs backed out ond round. of the game.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 7, New Haven 4 (1). New Haven 4, Hartford 2 (2). Albany 6, Springfield 5 (1). Albany 7, Springfield 6 (2). Pittsfield 11, Providence 4. Others not scheduled. American League

New York 14, Boston 2 (1). Boston 5, New York 2 (2). Washington 14, Philadelphia Philadelphia 4, Washington Chicago 9, Detroit 6. St. Louis 7, Cleveland 4. National League

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 18, Chicago 1 (1st).

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83 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Pittsfield at Springfield. Albany at New Haven. Waterbury at Providence. American League New York at Boston. National League Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelnika,

WIN BOXING BOUTS

ber 9: Postpone Meeting Reardon and Groman Knock Out Their Men at the Velodrome.

(By Staff Correspondent) Manchester boxers for the second time in two weeks, won their bouts at the Velodrome last night. In the 140 pound class Jim Rear- for use of the McKee street stadon won on a technical knockout dium.
from Louis Rudolph, of Hartford, The Moonan, coach of the Cloverleaves, was unable to be present at last his opponent's cheek under the eye is because the local field affords with his first punch. The seconds a larger playing space. It appears and Referee Portell stopped the wide enough without the removal bout. Rudolph also was getting a of the race tracks which is an exparent that the attempt of the two teams to patch up relations was to the vent unnecessary punishment that may not be performed for several

wonderfully. In the second round bout in the games at the stadium here. 150 pound class Johnny Groman It costs approximately \$2,000 a knocked out Tony Kagan, of Hart- game for Hartford to play at home thoughts of a championiship conter- ford in the fourth. The Manchester and with the much reduced rental vened and it was decided to wait boy had a big margin on his oppo- fee for the use of the field it is exuntil tomorrow night before taking nent in the opinion of the sports pected that the club will be able writers at the ringside but the to start on the upgrade financially. The first question raised, that as judges ordered an extra round. A Something like \$3,000 has been lost to when the game would be played, mixup in the middle of the ring, in the exhibition games to date. started the fireworks. It had been and Groman with a beautiful right It is expected that fully 2,000 fans

that the game be played at the be- was the battle between Harry Seeginning of the season on October chey and Joe Bard. Bard seemed to ber, arrived here this morning and 9, but the Cubs refused countering be out of condition as he put up a went through a two-hour practice with an offer to play on Thanks- poor fight. Seechy weakened him session at the stadium. This pracgiving Day or either Sunday bound- with body blows. He punched Bard tice period will be observed daily. ing it. What's more, Coach Jack so often and reached him so easily Sixteen men are carried on the club ing it. What's more, Coach Jack so often and reached him so easily and it is said that they will make Dwyer, who acted as spokesman for that there were cries of "in the their homes in Manchester in case

Jack Kelly knocked out Larry shell when he offered to stack the Bock in one second of fighting and ford to play its home games. There Cubs against the Cloverleaves for Pinky Kauffman won on a techniwinner-take-all or on any other cal knockout over Fritz Adamson, percentage basis on any field with of New Haven. Joe Howard won on a foul from Vin Texiano, a negro The statement that the Cubs from New Haven. The other results 140 pounds: Charlie Cunning-

surprise of the stormy session. It ham, Hartford, defeated Art Pollowas a sign that the Cubs are more witzer, East Hartford, showing all than confident they can bring the around improvement; 145 pounds: town title back South this season. Harry Ryder, Hartford, lost to Art It was neither accepted nor refused Buck, Waterbury; 150 pounds: last night and it will be interesting Bobby Freeman, Hartford, defeated to see what happens in this respect now if the teams sign agreements pounds, Steve Lobeski, Waterbury, tomorrow night. The Cloverleaves lost to Tony Polanski, Colchester; wanted to post a forfeit but the wanted to post a forfeit but the lost to Tony Polanski, Colchester; wanted to post a forfeit but the lost to Tony Polanski, Colchester; Cubs refused this although offering won on technical knockout from

Old Baseball Player Dies In Willimantic

Willimantic, Sept. 7.—Patrick S. newly organized, and somewhat Sheehan, an old-time baseball play- green, team was never blanked. er, died at his home here today at the age of 62 after a short illness for eleven will be found no less

wife.

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STRIPS FAKE TITLES

Rome-Every titled person in Italy is to have his claim to nobility investigated, by order of Mussolini. The blue book of Italian nobility quested an announcement to the ef-52 has been issued and it already has feet that notwithstanding a report 30 stripped the titles from 180,000 to the contrary goal judges are not with the exception of Englishmen, ford's coming games. have no right to them.

FEED HORSES TO HOGS

Great Bend, Kan .- Horse lovers are greatly disturbed over the practice of a Rice County farmer who is trying a new kind of agricultural economy. He buys horses in the spring, works them until late in the fall, then kills them and feeds the meat to his hogs. He says it is cheaper than feeding them through the winter.

ANOTHER FOR ROSS

new golf course designed by Donald Ross was opened recently at Knoxville, Tenn.

PLEASANT TO MCGRAW

John McGraw was a spectator at a recent game in Charlotte, S. C., that his new rookie, Jack Leroy pitched and won.

Velodrome Too Small With Race Track; Philadelphia Eleven Here Sunday; Will Be First League Game In This State; Hartford Players to Make Their Homes Here.

The first American League soccer game ever played in Connecticut will take piace next Sunday afternoon at the baseball stadium on McKee street. It will bring together Hartford and Philadelphia in the first game of the 1927-28 season. This startling announcement was given The Herald exclusively last night by Frank Pearson. Manager Jinimy Dewhurst of the Hartford team was in town last night and together with Pearson made arrangements with Cheney Brothers

The reason for playing here incould not stop the flow of blood that the velodrome interior is not than six minutes, the representative the referee acted. Reardon boxed weeks. Until such time, at least, Hartford will play all of its home

the team does not return to Hartfordites are here for stay. The Herald learned from authentic sources.

Manchester had risen rapidly to the fore during the last score of years and is now a real soccer town with some 1,500 odd followers of has always made a fine name for itself in the soccer world and the feeling is that the sport should thrive here. It will afford Manchesterites an opportunity to witness some of the very best soccer players

in the world in action. Hartford will be represented by a strong team in the eight-team circuit. Although beaten in exhibition games Hartford flashed some real good football. It must also be conbooked no setups for his exhibition games. He hooked up with Bethleham last year's national champions. Boston runnersup in the American League last year, and with Fall River and New Bedford who finished third and fourth in the American League. Against this array of crackerjack teams, Hartford's

with heart trouble. He was at one than players of seven different natime short stop on the old Boston tionalities. This, in itself is an at-Blues and played on the Manches- traction. They are Swedish, English, ter, N. H. New England League Irish, Scottish, Egyptian, Canadian. team and other teams in the east. and American. The Philadelphia He entered baseball in 1883 at the age of 18 by playing in the first Connecticut State League and was Connecticut State League and was The soccer field at the McKee with Bosten from 1885 to 1890 when he retired because of poor eyesight. He had been proprietor of eyesight. He had been proprietor of baseball diamond but will be far a newspaper store here since retirenough out so as to fit between the ing. Mr. Sheehan is survived by his first and third base bleachers. The grandstand will be used for reserved seats as it affords the best view of the field which will be laid out such that the touchlines will be ten yards from grandstand and bleachers.

In making the announcement about the game Pearson also repersons who called themselves used in American League soccer counts, dukes and princes. It is games. Pearson has promised to estimated that 75 per cent of per- keep Manchester fans well supplied sons using titles in Europe today, with interesting facts about Hart-

FRENCH STARS MODEST

Both Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet are very modest. Each said he was lucky to beat Tilden recent-



You'll Find Some Used Car Bargains You Can't Afford To Miss In Classification 4

Want Ad Information

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and stonged before the third or geth and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.
No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission or incormore than one time. rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above Open Eves & Sundays. at the CHARGE RATE given 300ve as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL I AYMENT if pale at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of cook and otherwise the CHARGE each ad. otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned acs will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK "OR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR is located at 29 Oak street. your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce atreet South Manchester

TEAMSHIP TICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

Essex 1924 Coach \$225, \$90 down. 1921 Cleveland touring \$65. 1921 Ford touring, \$35. \$14 down. 1923 Durant touring \$65, \$26 down. Balance monthly or weekly. SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 195 Center St.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—Ford coupe, 1927 Model. Telephone 713-3. FOR SALE-1924 REO SEDAN-A No-1 condition, bumpers stabulators. George A. Brown, corner Cooper and

W. Center streets. FOR SALE-1926 Super X motorcycle and 1918 Buick. Prices reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 33 Woodland

Overland Tudor Sedan. Ford Coupe-1923. Maxwell Sport Touring-1924.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Oldsmobile and Marmon Sales and Center & Trotter Sts.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co.

Auto Repairing—Painting

VALVES AND CARBON job, labor tharge on Chevrolet \$4.50, Pontiac \$6.50, Oakland \$8.50. All work guaranteed at Catlin's Service Station, 255 Center street, South Man-

Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of Tinker Bidg, Inquire 20 Birch street, Tailor Shop.

FOR RENT-GARAGE for one car Inquire at 90 Walnut street.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa

Building-Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone LET US CLEAN your chimney and

We clean with steel wire New England's largest Conn. Chimney Cleaning

Florists-Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2. WINTER CABBAGE AND CELERY plants, cabbage 10c per dozen, c40 per 100; celery 10c per dozen, 50c

FRENCH CANCEL

Beirut-Tribute imposed by the French authorities on villages in the vicinity of Damascus for supporting the Syrian rebels in their recent war on the French Mandate, have be a cancelled by M. Ponsot, the French High Commissioner.

Included in this exemption are the villages clustering about the Ghouta garden area, around Damascus, in which when the rebellion was at its height, insurgents found shelter and sent raiding parties to attack and molest the French outposts in and around the city. Without removing outright the

Press censurship the High Commissioner left the question to the discretion of the Head of the Syrian Government. The publishers hope that the censorship will soon be lifted.

A separate constitution for Syria proper with Damascus as its capital, trial to about 2,000. as distinct from the Lebanese state with Beriut as its capital, is to be

The speediest bacteria can travel of France, farmers are installing hard-shelled adlay is cultivated for only about four inches in 15 min- modern agricultural machinery to its seeds, which are made into or-

Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of ill kinds, 24 Fairview street, South Manchester. Telephone 990-5. Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Liv-ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mow-ers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmithing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies'

haircutting where failure is un-

known. Day, evening courses. Man-chester trolley stops at our door, Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English. Jose A. Smith, Hartford, Tel. 2-5842.

Musical—Dramatic CHARLOTTE TREAT KEENEY, teacher of Planoforte B& Church

35 Help Wanted-Female WANTED - EXPERIENCED salesladies for full or part time. Fradins 757 Main street.

Help Wanted-Male sales proposition. Apply at 829 Main

street, So. Manchester. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 WANTED-GIRLS & BOYS for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater box office.

42 Live Stock-Vehicles YEAR OLD saddle or driving horse

Manchester Green. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BUFF COCHINS ban-tams. Inquire of Harold Sankey. Rear 179 Oakland street. Tel. 2142. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. New laid

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan, Oliver Bros., No. Windham, Conn.

525 Main street. Phone SOVIET SENDS JEWS TO SIBERIAN EXILE

Jerusalem-Zionists in Russia to the number of 980, affliated with Burnside avenue greenhouse, Hartford. GOV. GREEN WILL ASK Siberia or in prison in all parts of Russia, the committee organized here to aid persecuted Russian Zionists reports.

Of the men and women condemned because of their Zionist activi- Green will seek re-election next ties, 235 are members of an organi- year. zation of would-be Palestine poin- He announced his candidacy in eers long legalized by the Soviet an address at the Ionia County Fair Government. One hundred and six- Grounds, where 40,000 persons ty seven are members of an organi- gathered. The announcement 7as ty seven are members of an organi- gathered. The announcement was the world are continually coming guarding and defense of her trade ing popular. Within a short time cial Soviet sanction, 170 are in ing climax to a speech in which he prison awaiting sentence, 135 be- reviewed his administration, long to the Zionist Youth League. 98 are members of a Zionist youth organization called the "Young plish for Michigan," said Governor Watchman," and 15 are affiliated Green. "I will be a candidate for

with the Maccabees. About 40 per cent of the prisoners have been promised their freedom if they would leave for Palestine immediately, but as the jourof this fer.

laborers who have left the farms good substitute for wheat. The replace the cheap labor.

on Used Cars probably never will be lower than they are today. Dealers throughout the city have cut their stocks to bedrock. The brisk sales of new 1928 models have brought a great influx of late model "tradeins." Rather than put them into storage dealers have priced them for immediate clearance. Select the car suited to your purse and plan from the many offered under Classification 4.

Read Herald Classified Ads For the CAR you want to buy.

Building Materials

CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

WANTED-CUSTOMERS for strictly fresh farm eggs. Telephone 1928-2. Household Goods

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture, victrola and White sewing machine privilege of rent, 80 Bigelow street, FOR SALE-ONE CRAWFORD range, 1' four burner gas stove, practically brand new. Phone 1475 after 5 p. m. WRITING DESK with drop front and undershelf. Finished in mahogany, \$10. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street, So. Manchester.

Wanted-To Buy JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call, J. Eisenberg.

Rooms Without Board

Linden street. Phone 865. ROOMS with use of kitchen, for two teachers or office assistants. Inquire Sept. 7th to 12th. 19 Autumn. Tele-

TURKEY AND EGYPT IN NEW TRADE PROGRAM

Carlo .- The temporary commercial agreement between Lgypt and Turkey renewable every six months will now remain valid for two years, according to arrangements made by the Egyptian minister at Angora with the government of

Kemal Pasha. According to the new arrangements each of the two parties has the right to annul the agreement on giving three months notice.

Ionia, Mich .- Gov. Fred W.

"I have only begun the constructive work which I hope to accomre-election next year."

TOWN TAKES A RIDE

Redding, Cal.-The whole town ney requires about \$250, the ma- of Pondosa, houses and all, is gojority are unable to take advantage ing to take a ride to a new townsite granted to any civilian. near Dana, Cal. There are 50 houses Latest information from Russia which will be placed on flatcars by received in Jerusalem indicates a a crane and housewives may connew wave of arrests of Zionists tinue cooking and washing while throughout the country, bringing the trip is in progress. The lumber are developed carefully and dethe number sentenced and awaiting company owning the buildings is moving to a different location.

Soft-shelled adlay, which grows Because of the great number of in the tropics, is declared to be a namental beads.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2.

TO RENT—PURNELL BLOCK—three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth

ROOM FLAT all improvements on trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first moor 35 Cooper street, rent \$30.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at \$1

per month. Inquire at 35 1-2 Walker FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce

phone 1320-12 or 409-3. FIVE ROOM FLAT on second floor, garage. Inquire 51 Russell street. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Flower street. Apply 20 Flower street or

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS at R. A. F. SECRETS HIDE PLAN FOR **AIR SUPREMACY**

> British Seaplane to Be In- In most cases, submarine itself. trusted With Watching Trade Routes.

world, and shifting her former su- flict crippling damage upon enemy in five minutes of the downtown premacy of the seas to the air, have battleshins. just been obtained.

RE-ELECTION IN 1928 the guarding of Great Britain's conceivable method of increasing bond issue. The port is accessible trade routes for the integrity of the efficiency of torpedoes is by paved streets and a toll bridge. trade routes, for the integrity of the efficiency of torpedoes is by paved streets and a toll bridge. her coasts, and the bui'ding up, in studied.

structure, commonly known as country itself. "Calshot Castle," here is situated the Calshot Royal Air Force Seaplane Base, surrounded by the greatest secrecy and guarded so RUSS-PERSIAN TREATY that neither from sea nor land can any unauthorized visitor gain ad-

Visitors Forbidden Until recently, facilities for visit-

gether with the implements, wea- for months. pons, and methods of war, which giant flying ships developing, un- most important. der the guidance of British aviation continually undergoing changes. will take the place of destroyers, at the Soviet capital.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM FLAT, first floor, on West Center street. All modern improvements. Shades on all windows. Vacant Sept. 15. Inquire at 237 West Center street or call 1739.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT at 21 Ridgewood street, with improve-ments. Rent \$18. Inquire on premises. IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2. SIX ROOM TENEMENT, corier Main

and Wadsworth streets, all improve-ments, steam heat. Call 459 Main St. SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone 1830. IOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 8

room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert He-rison 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770 or to janitor. 3 ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986.

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, \$24. Apply 13 Moore street. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, Improvements, garage, auto bus service on the street, 464 Hartford Road.

TO RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, upstairs, rent \$20 month. Inquire 223 Spruce street. ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place, curtains, screens, and all modern improvements. Inquire 9 Oakland street. Tel. 739-2.

TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, desirable location Apply 14 Wadsworth street. O RENT-1081 MAIN street, 3 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, near High school, Inquire Silk City Bar-

ber Shop. Tel. 2480. IPSTAIRS TENEMENT of five rooms, in four family house. Inquire at 11: Holl street or phone 1214-4.

Business Locations for Rent 64 TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building Apply State Theater.

are one of the greatest achieve ments, as yet, attained at Calshot. These are the supermarine Southampton twin (Napier) engined ships, and are real seagoing boats. Recently three of this type of craft were out in the Irish Sea for eight days, in rough weather, and at a time when submarines had been

At the present time the "Southruises to the Singapore Naval Base, Australia, and the Baltic. In Lindbergh, is "looking up." time of war they can be equipped | A plane factory at Kansas City for service with and against sub- and one at Wichita, Kan., report marines. For coastal reconnais- unprecedented orders. sance, working from shore bases, The Kansas City Chamber of acting as convoy, hunting the sub- Commerce, inspired by Col. Lind- powered blinkers, will span the valmarine and notifying its position to bergh's admonition "Make your special anti-submarine warships, or city easily accessible by air," is in most cases, dealing with the working night and day on a pro-

Special training All aviators who pilot the planes urned out at Calshot undergo training at the British slogan. School of Naval Co-operation. They are instructed in all developments which affect aircraft torpedoes; and besides the art of torpedo dropping was dedicated by Col. Lindbergh London-Facts concerning a are instructed in the methods by upon his arrival here on his present hitherto little known of section in which torpedo planes, cooperating Guggenheim tour. Great Britain's plans for develop- with other forces, can break ing the greatest air force in the through a destroyer screen and in- through, will have an airport with-

This is the Seaplane Division of ment known as the Torpedo De- the river and may purchase it with- with the western terminus of the the Royal Air Force, intrusted with velopment Section, and here every in a short time by floating a new

peace time, of her air routes to all | Thus does Great Britain. while parts of the world. But mainly for other nations talk, advance by leaps miles, would be shortened by an operations on the high seas, in co- and bounds in the development of hour. operation with the Fleet, against her aircraft and in the study cf the activities under sea warfare. | aeronautics. Shortly she will have Just west of the Southampton an "Air Fleet" which, in the future, City and Dallas, via Oklahoma City, harbor, where the largest ships in will play an important part in the Wichita and Ponca City, is becomand going, may be seen a stone routes, her dominions and the the National Air Transport com-

ing this Base had never before been Teheran.—The terms of the Per-lights along the Chicago-Kansas sian commercial treaty with Rus- City-Dallas route and by late fall, Here the progress of the large sia still hang fire although the For- it is expected, night flying will be she refused to consent to an allow the refused to consent to allow the refused to consent to an allow the refused to consent to all the refused to consent to allow the refused to consent the refused to consent to allow the refused to consent the refused to allow the refused to all the refused to allow the refused to all the refused to all the refused to allow the refused to allow the refused to all the refused to all the refused to allow the refused to all the refused to all the refused to all the flying boat is the biggest factor, to- eign Minister has been in Moscow a regular thing.

Agreement is said to have been reached, except on "one or two liberately. So rapidly are these points" which, incidentally, are the

The Inspector General of Customs, M. Dekerchkser, was also sent experts, that new methods for the by the Persian Government to Mosimprovement of an "effective peace cow with regard to the proposed time, and war time Air Fleet," are new customs tariff, an important

THAT MONEY

By Frank Beck

Wanted to Rent ABOUT OCT. FIRST-5 or 6 room modern rent, single house preferred, must have fireplace. Location south of Turnpike and east of Main street.

Houses for Rent

TO RENT-NEW 6 ROOM bungalow

FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

street, Sam Yulyes.

References if desired. Address H. C. care of Herald. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

BUNGALOW-5 rooms, all improve-J. Holl Tel. 560.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-able terms. Phone Manchester 221. ACRE PLACE, 9 room house, steam

heat, lights and water. Garage, chicken coop, fruit trees. Price \$4200. Easy terms. Jas. J. Rohan, 517 Hartford Road. Tel. 1668. Houses for Sale SIX ROOM SINGLE, with large barn and about 1-2 acre of land, on trol-ley line in Manchester. House and

KANSAS CITY IN **HURRY PROGRAM**

barn nearly new. Price right. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Chamber of Commerce Is construction work, which will link **Quickly Active.**

Kansas City, Mo .- Commercial amptons" are used for service aviation in the Southwest, especialy since the tour of Col. Charles A

gram to build one of the best airports in the ocuntry and induce manufacturers of airplanes and ac-

Site Is Dedicated. The site of a proposed airport in the bend of the Missouri river automatically at night.

Kansas City, if the proposal goes post office. The city has a 3-year There is also a special depart- lease on the 680-acre tract north of Col. Lindbergh declared in his dedicatory address the time between St. Louis and Kansas City 250

> Air Mail Popular. Air mail service between Kansas pany will inaugurate passenger service to the southwest and to Chicago, charging ten cents a mile and will maintain a 100-mile-anhour schedule. The first passenger planes will carry only three passengers besides the pilot. Express service will also be started at the

Work is being rushed on beacon

JAPANESE HARMONY JARRED OVER CHINA

.Tokio.-A discordant note has larred the harmonious chorus of Japanese leaders intent upon prais- any port in the world. Flying boats which it is believed too, is still awaiting developments ing China and Chinese in the cause source is Dr. Matsuichiro Takayanagi chief secretary of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce the most influential business group in Japan. Dr. Takayanagi is sick and tired of Japanese praise of China, he

says. China is an "international spoiled child," and needs a spanking she will long remember. In- oak floors, full bathroom, located on stead of humoring her, the Osaka lot 50x150 on street with sewer businessman suggests a dose of her gas, etc., walking distance to trolle own medicine. If China boycotts and business section. some western nation, then let that nation boycott China. If disorders of 6 rooms, each apartment, al arise, then send in troops to quiet modern and offered at a reasonable

For the last ten years, Japan has been trying to make friends with China has shown no gratitude. So the Japanese merchant thinks it is sary. time a new method is tried.

BEES CAPTURE CAR Lancaster, Ky.—Driving along a Easy terms. country road near here, an Ohio Near Main street, 4 room hous tourist and his wife were driven with bath and electricity. Prio from their automobile by the en- only \$2,900. trance of a swarm of bees through the open windshield. The insects ROBERT J. SMITH swarmed inside the car, stayed fifteen minutes, then buzzed away to a woods. Nursing their stings, the Real Estate, couple drove on.

Upon application , of the Adminis

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD never used yet, all improvements, 31 at Manchester, within and for the Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main District of Manchester on the 6th. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., house. George A. Brown, corner Estate of Herbert C. Wadsworth Cooper and West Center street, So. late of Manchester in said district, Manchester. Judge.

crator for an order of sale of real estate 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 forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-lishing a copy of this order in some FAIRVIEW STREET, large 12 room newspaper having a circulation in flat, all modern improvements, two said probate district, and by posting car garage, plenty of shrubs, always rented. Price is low. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 782-2. 876
Main street.

Houses for Sale

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Rose for Sale

Rose for Sale

8 copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester 4 days before the said day of hearing and by malling in a registered letter, postage paid on Sept. 7, a copy of this order to Mrs. Anna M. Wadsworth, Cliff Rock Spring Farm, Roswell

Road, Atlanta, Georgia, and to Mrs. Jesse W. Couch, Cliff Rock Spring ments, garage in basement, Immediate possession at \$5500. Apply E. gia, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Lighting Division For Planes at Night.

Oakland, Cal.-Disclosing that Oakland has been selected as headquarters for a huge airway mapping program under the direction of the United States department of commerce, two officials of the airway lighting division of the department visited Oakland airport. The men in charge of the airway

Oakland with Los Angeles and also, by direct line, with Salt Lake City and the main routes, east, are W. T. Miller and E. L. Curtiss. At the present time they are located at Livermore, working on the northern section of the Los Angel-

Beacon Lights Within a short time, they revealed, a series of beacon lights every ten miles, supplemented by high ley from the municipal airport to

Los Angeles. Each of the aerial "lighthouses" is powered by a light of 2,500,000 candlepower. These lights will mark the way over a chain of landcessories to move here. "Kansas ing fields being leased by the gov-City, America's Lurhansa" is the ernment, supplementing regular airports at the valley cities. The lights are operated by valves which are actuated by the sun, turning on

> On the high pass near Patterson in the southern part of the state where the airway leads over the ridge a huge blinker of nearly 5,-000,000 candlepower will guide night fliers. After completing this work the

huge program to connect Oakland

transcontinental airway at Salt Lake City will be started. Millions Involved From Omaha to Salt Lake City

the "lighthouse" system is already in operation. Headquarters will be established in the Athens club, it was stated from which the work of building the airways throughout northern

California will be directed. The program involves millions of dollars. After locating in Oakland, it is probable that the airport will be used for surveying air lines around the bay and north to the border.

RECOVERS NEEDLE

St. Edmonds, Eng.-Fourteen months ago, Miss Dora Watkinson ran a needle into her foot. Only part tion. The other day, feeling a scratch on her tongue, she reached into her mouth and drew forth the remaining part of the needle from between two teeth in her lower jaw.

The function of a recent calcus lation invention, consisting of 153 000 parts, is to predict high and low tides two years in advance for

New House Yes, we have one brand new with

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Brand new single of 6 rooms, oal floors, steam heat, extra large living China, says Dr. Takayanagi. But room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price only \$5,800. Small cash neces

> Ten room two family with 3 ex tra building lots. Only a few min utes off Main street. \$7,500

GAS BUGGIES-\$75,000 -- Phew!



AND TO THINK HOW WE SEARCHED \$75,000. FOR THAT \$2,000 SIX PER CENT WE IMAGINED WE HAD LOST. WELL. THAT OUGHT TO US _ _ \$400. BE A LESSON FOR YOU TO NO_ \$4,000. COUNT YOUR CHANGE AFTER ___ WELL ... ENOUGH TO THIS ___ KEEP US ANYWAY UNCLE GIMINE







By Percy L. Crosby

I WAS WONDERIN'

WHY THE ROOM

LOOKED SMALLER.

N 927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. He may have a big car, but you'd better look in the gas tank.

REG. U. S. PAY. OFF

THIS IS A HARD ONE

Several of the following guesare printed on another page. 1-From what is macaroni

made? 2—What is a caryatid? 3-For what is Lucy Stone fam-

4-What was New York's early name? 5-How many pecks are there in 6-What fish is noted for jump- knickers.

ing waterfalls in swimming up-7-What was the empire of Mus-

8-What is the science of numis- | ward?" 9-What is an earl's wife called? 10-What are trade winds?

NITLE JOE



SENSE and NONSENSE

Well, next to a giraffe with a sore throat, the most out-of-luck animal is a centipede with fallen arches.

Happiness is something the more of it you give away the more you have to keep.

Miss Bayer: On whom are you perating today? Dr. Snow: A fellow who had a golf ball knocked down his throat at the links.

Miss B.: And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative? Dr. S.: No, that's Tom Cook, a Scotch gentleman. He's waiting for his ball.

When an old man marries a young thing it's usually a sign the old man has money or the young thing hasn't another chance.

The principal trouble in the State of Matrimony is an unwillingness to be governed by the laws of the

The nearest thing yet to "making both ends meet" are the new bathing suits displayed in the shop win-

Static is like some children, it has had its way so long it probably will never be controlled.

A new salad may be made by turning the ice box upside down tions are "stickers." The answers and shaking until contents are well

> We used to go to the movies to see the main show; now we go to see what they're going to have heat

At any rate, ignorance is bliss in the case of the man who doesn't realize how his sanks look below

Interviewer: "I'm told sir, that you began life as a poor brick-layer, what was your first step for-Great Contractor: "I became a

good bricklayer." A hick town is a place where you buy your hat back at a res-

"Daddy, why is that man running up and down the smoking-car with his mouth open?" "My son, that is a Scotchman getting a free smoke."

No. gentleman ever made any thing but a favorable remark of a passing woman and his breeding stands out all the better if he says

when she doesn't know what she "She has a remarkable comple-

A baby will cry when it wants something, but a woman will cry

"That isn't a complexion. That's color scheme."

Sometimes a man will spend more on his fad than his family.

You ain't heard nothing until you hear a bride give her opinion of a cook book that "failed."

AL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.)

The Goofy Goos and Tinymites ride. You'll find its not as easy as had surely seen a lot of sights, but you all appear think. We hang seldom had they had such fun as they were having now. The alligator that they rode could carry quite a heavy load. It seemed to be guess he wants a drink." good natured and keep traveling on

The alligator moved real slow and all the bunch soon saw him go One Goofy found a piece of rope up to the water's very edge, and and shouted "Here's a plan I hope splash around a while. And then he will help us all to steer him so that jumped with all his might and he'll keep going straight. Right in shortly disappeared from sight. It his mouth 'twil' nicely fit, and we can use it as a bit. I'll put it in secan use it as a bit. I'll put it in securely if you'll stop a while and

If you'd just stayed on your feet."

"Now, all our fun is spoiled, guess," said Clowny, showing much The Alligator then stopped still, distress. But then they heard a wee and all the Tinies took a spill, "Ha, voice say, "I'll see you bye and ha," laughed several Goofys, 'cause bye." They stared around with all they thought that quite a treat. their might and saw a man up in a "We thought you Tinymites could kite. "He's coming toward us," ride. It sure was fun to see you someone said, "and right out of the silde. You never would have failen, sky."

"Of course we wouldn't," Coppy (The Tinymites meet the Kite Bried. "You Goofys go shead and man in the next story.)



To be Nearer the Source of Supply

SECOND HAND AUTO PARTS HAS MOVED

A FORD FRONT MUD GUARD

THAT NUMBER NINE JUST

PUT UP ON TOP O' THAT

POLE, TILL SELL YA

CHEAP DOWN YERSELF

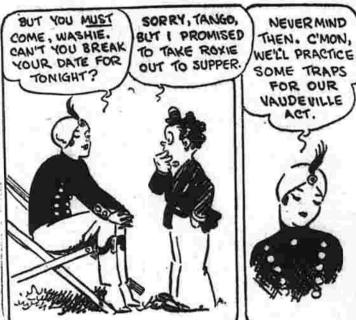
HIS PLACE OF BUSINESS DOWN BY

THE UNPROTECTED R.R. CROSSING.

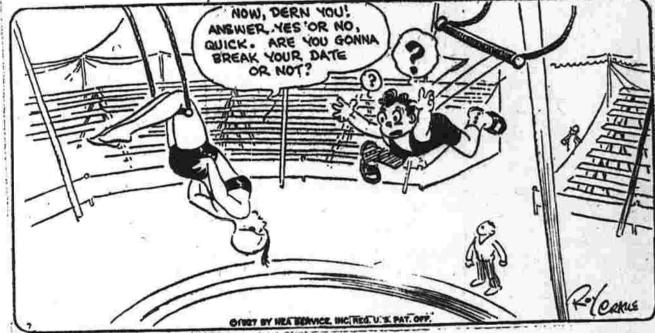
By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SURE, BOBBY, SURE =

I DIDN'T KNOW

WELL, WHILE

WHERE WE ARE-

YOU HAD A

CAMERA

COME ON OUTSIDE,

FRECKLES=I WANT

TO TAKE YOUR

PICTURE!



MANY MORE MISHAPS LIKE

THIS AN' WE WON'T HAVE A

RECORDS ON THIS FLIGHT!

CHANCE TA BREAK ANY

DULA ! TAMW BLURR THE WHOLE HERE IT GOES = I'M PRESSING THAT'S A CAMERA, FRECKLES THE BUTTON



SALESMAN SAM

DON'T KNOW WHAT

AM AND GUZZ, IN THEIR ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT, TOOK ENGLAND BY STORM YESTERDAY - BUT THE STORM DIDN'T PREVENT THEM FROM MOVING ON LAST NIGHT TO ANOTHER SAFE LANDING-

COUNTRY THIS IS, BUT I YOU FIX IT, I'LL SIMPLY HAD TA LAND - RUN OVER AN'
TH' ENGINE WAS ACTIN' ASK THAT MAN

They Were, at That

In the Movies!







by Gilbert Patten

By Small



The driver of the speeding motorcycle was a dust-covered, grimfaced boy, not more than sixteen years old. "Devils on wheels!" shouted the man in the ditch, shaking both fists at the boy, a wild light in his eyes. "You think you own the roads and the whole earth!" Seeing him, the boy shut off the spark and applied the brake, bringing his machine to a stop.



"What's happened here?" asked the boy, leaving his motorcycle by the roadside and hurrying to the wild-looking man. "Are you hurt? Can I do anything for you?"



There was a hypnotic glitter in the man's eyes as he gazed up at the solicitous lad.
"There's nobody cares what
haspens to me!" he answered.
"Tho are you, anyhow?"



"My name is Jack Lockwill," was the reply, "and I'm from the boye' camp of 'Brick' Judge, at Indian Lake." Instantly a surprising change came over the man. "Brick Judge!" he cried. "My old friend. Brick Judge! And you're Jack Lockwill, his ward? Why, I've heard of you! I saw him two years ago, and he told me all about you." Helped by Jack, he stood on trembling legs.

Miss Priscilla Crosby has returned to Summit, N. J., where she is an intructor in the Junior High

Ward Holmes of Middle Turnpike East, had the misfortune Labor Day | Stuart of Greenhill street have reto break his wrist in cranking his turned from Pleasant View where automobile. He was in Springfield they spent the week-end and holithere before having his wrist set.

Housen are on an automobile tour Taylor of Henry street returned in New York state and Canada, at White Sands Beach. They will also visit Niagara Falls.

Mrs Lena Estey of Bellows after spending a week with Mrs. Henry Lowd, of the J. W. Hale Company.

the Baby Shop of J. W. Hale Com- Island and New York City. pany spent the week-end at Cape Cod, Mass.

Summit street and David Turking- weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. ton of Winter street have returned Fred Swartz of Green Hill street after spending the past week in Canada.

Walter Saunders of Linden street has returned to his work after spending the past two months at Indian Neck.

Joseph Mahoney of Spruce street has left on an auto tour of the New England states and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Andrew Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swanson of Garden street spent the weekend and holiday in the White Mountains.

Miss Helen Gorman of Middle Turnpike East left today for her second year at the New Britain

Miss Minnie Gillis of 183 Center the Adirondacks. street and Miss Anna Martin f Chestnut lodge spent the week end in Springfield.

to Philadelphia and Atlantic City of Mrs. Garrard. and is visiting her mother, Mrs. G.

spending the past two weeks.

Miss Carrie Frederickson of Charter Oak street is spending a month visiting in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Ernest Bengston of Bissell street has entered the Hartford hospital where an operation will be

performed on her foot.

Miss Carrie Johnson of East Center street and Miss Alice Lappen of from Germany. Wadsworth street are spending their vacation on the Bermuda Islands, making their headquarters will resume fall activities with their at the Elba hotel, Hamilton.

Mrs. A. D. Northrup of the Balch and Brown building has had as her guests over the holiday week-end, Mrs. D. Hayes and sons, Donald and family have been recent guests at ing. William Macauley and daughter Lu-ton Lake. cile of Westfield, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanson and daughter of Rockville.

tored to Boston yesterday where and Stonington. they left Miss Eva McComb who will begin a course of training at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Miss McComb since her graduation from high school has been employed by the Aetna I'ire Insurance com-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chartier and sons Raymond and Francis of Clinton street returned yesterday after a week's stay with relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Mildred Johnson of Clinton street has returned from a short visit at Sound View.

Mrs. Henry Bradley and son, Kenneth, of South street, have returned from a month's vacation at Poughkeepsie, Wappinger's Falls and Newburgh, N. Y.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have a corn chowder party Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. It will be held in the woods near the home of Miss Hannah Jensen of Woodbridge street. If stormy the party will be held the following week. The society extends a most cordial invitation to any of the church people to attend, and in order to assist them in making their plans, request that Miss Jensen or Miss Margaret Stratton of Garden street be notified by Friday at the latest.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Taylor of Porter street and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kilgour of River Glen, Farmington returned last evening from a stay at York Beach, Maine. They report covering a distance of 440 miles in their Buick tour on 18 gallons of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCooe of 78 Wells street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of East Center street and their daughthy, returned last evening from a tour of Vermont. They called on relatives and took in the fair at Rutland Labor Day, returning by way of the Mohawk Trail.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer and daughter, Greta, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Foster street, also Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer of Hilhard street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and children, Ida and Guy, of Pleasant street, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clemson of High street spent the past week at Myrtle Beach, Mil-

Mrs. Peter McFarlane of Main street is visiting the family of her son, Robert at Orange, Mass.

Mrs. James C. Robinson and son,

Albert Tuttle of North Elm Michael Sheehan and David street, Stuart Wells and Russell including several points of interest last evening after a short vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John Bissell and Ontario, with friends. family have returned to their home Falls, Vermont, has returned home their Coventry lake cottage.

Clifford Chartier of North Main street, in company with his cousin, Albert Gebeau of Bridgeport, has Mrs. Walter Tedford, manager of been taking in the sights at Coney

land, Ohio, left yesterday for her Maine. Robert McKay and Otto Helm of home after spending the past four and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson of Clinton street.

> Miss Carrie Novak of Center street and Miss Elizabeth Coughlin of Griswold street left early last evening for a tour through the states to Detroit, Mich., stopping at different places of interest. They will return by way of Toronto, Canada, and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Michael O Connell and children of Clinton street have returned after spending the summer at their cottage at Pleasant View,

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ulrich of Depot Square returned yesterday from a motor trip through the Green mountains in Vermont and

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Garrard and the latter's father, Thomas Wilson of Edward street returned last night from a visit in Providence Miss Iolene Gaylor of New York and Narragansett Pier. Miss Lillian City, has just returned from a trip Evans of Providence is the guest

legates thereto.

Mrs. Calvin Crooks and two children of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mr. Crook's parents in Man-

Mrs. George T. Wogman of 21 Stone street is entertaining her niece who has recently arrived here

Ward Cheney Camp U. S. W. V meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the state armory. A very Allan Taylor of Henry street has important question will come up for returned home after spending the action and Commander Keating summer at Kennebunk Beach, Me. | hopes for a large attendance of the

Miss Ruth Hanson of Union street and members of her sister's Floyd of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. the cottage of Arthur Worgen, Bol-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb of New London and visits to Fisher's gent summons, he examined Mr. Eldridge street and son Robert mo- Island, Watch Hill, Ccean Beach

> Miss Jessamine M. Smith of Main street, librarian at the South Man-

they have been summering.

A chicken and spaghetti supper is added strength. on the program.

The swimming pool at Globe Hollow will remain open as long as the warm weather continues. Director Louis Lloyd announced today. Usually the pond has been officially closed on Labor Day but this year it will remain open until the 15th of the month at least, if suitable weather continues. This means there will be a life guard on duty at the regular hours.

Samuel Smith and Peter Gallasso, both formerly of Manchester, returned to town Sunday morning from Flint, Mich., where they have been living for about a year. Smith is employed by an automobile concern while Gallasso is in charge of a store. They are back home for a couple of weeks' vacation and visit

Miss Anna Smith of Charter Oak street went to New Britain yesterday where she will begin her studies at the State Normal School today. Miss Smith graduated from the High school here last June.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. Moore and Dr. Weldon will be on emergency call to-

morrow.

town this noon.

Another big bass has been caught in local waters. Frank Maoney of 21 West street and William Hunter of 33 Church street are spending the week at Coventry lake, and while out fishing this morning about 10:30 Hunter hooked a four and a quarter pound bass and landed it. He brought it to

Mrs. Henry Haefs and sister of auto trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They stopped at Hamilton,

Florence street, left last night for Myrtle Beach, where he will live during the winter.

Miss Thelma Strandahl of Cleve- da returning through the state of trict opened its schools this morn-

omoh tribe of Red Men will be held in districts one to eight and 19 in tomorrow evening in Tinker hall. the ninth. Following is a list of the Routine business will be transacted. new teachers in the Ninth District The Mooseheart Legion is a high whose ears will burn when the childegree order of the Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Finley of Wetherell street left today to spend through Canada and Niagara Falls. | mal school and Boston University They will stop for some time at with two years' experience, will

A number of members of the ard's Bridge will teach eighth

street returned home Monday night at Barnard, another Willimantic from Estes Parky Col., where he has Normal school graduate, has had been for the past two weeks as a four years' experience. delegate from Wooster Institute of Miss Marjorie Helin of Danbury. Technology at the annual national a graduate of the Normal School in convention of the Lambda Chi that city, will teach the sixth grade Alpha fraternity, of the Wooster at the Nathan Hale. holt is a graduate of S. M. H. S., New Britain Normal School graduclass of '24. He will resume his ate with one year's experience, will street. studies as a senior at Wooster Tech Hale. the latter part of the month.

The annual banquet of Manches-W. Gaylor of Hilliard street.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O.

Joseph Sullivan of Maple street
has returned home from Providence, R. I., where he has been dence, R. I., where he has been dence at the national street at the Nathan Hale school.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O.
September 19 in the K. of C. hall.
Arrangements are to be made at meetings which will be held before the national dence, and the Nathan Hale school.

Miss Mary Taylor of this town, a New Britain Normal school graduate. We will teach the sixth grade at the Nathan Hale school.

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chester, and Mrs. Crooks's relatives H. A. NETTLETON BETTER

Hemorrhage Causes Anxiety school. She taught at Newington Out of Danger, However.

tion of Henry A. Nettleton of 14 grades at the Bunce school. She Huntington street, well known Connecticut Trolley Company official. is slightly improved at the Manchester Memorial hospital where he school. She is a graduate of Conis seriously ill with blood poison-

Mr. Nettleton has been in severe with her neice, Mrs. L. Johnston, at | Hartford arrived, following an ur- three years. Nettleton and said he believed the chester, N. H., the new commercial hemorrhage had been of much English teacher at the high school,

benefit to the patient. After the hemorrhage, Mr. Net- versity in 1922 and taught for five tleton went to sleep and spent a years before coming here. chester Free Public Library, has fairly comfortable night. This returned from a month's vacation morning, he said he felt much betspent with her sister in West Rut- ter and added that the pain was High school. She is a graduate of not nearly as bad as the day before. Attending physicians say that The Misses Helen and Hazel the condition of Mr. Nettleton's Daly of Florence street returned right leg, where the blood poisonlast night from Myrtle Beach where ing developed from a mosquito bite, is much improved and that his general condition is slightly The annual outing of the Army better although he is far from out and Navy Club will be held on Sun- of danger. It is possible that a day, September 18 at Harry Mc- blood transfusion will be resorted Cormick's cottage at Coventry lake. to within a few days to give him

LOCAL LEGIONAIRES OFF FOR FRANCE TOMORROW

Five Service Men of This Town To Sail From New York On the Celtic.

Five members of Dilworth Cornell post, American Legion, will leave tomorrow for France on the S. S. Celtic, sailing from New York at 4 p. m. for the annual convention of the ex-service men's organization to be held in Paris. They will have as companions on the voyage Legionaires from Connecticut, Iowa, Ohio, and Indiana.

One of the local men is Clarence O. Anderson, winner of the contest recently conducted by C. E. House and Son, and the others are Walter Sheridan, Joseph Madden, Samuel Heron and Walter MacLean. The Celtic will be due at Havre on Sept.

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ALL SCHOOLS OPEN FOR A NEW YEAR

Thirty-Six New Teachers In Town Personnel; Increase In Registration Probable.

With the long summer vacation High street have returned from an all over and done with, Manchester's school children are back in school once more ready whether or not anxious to tackle the fall term. Archibald McCollum, Sr., of Although it is too early to give figures in the attendance in the nine districts, it seems a certainty that the enrollment will show at least a Dr. D. C. Y. Moore has resumed slight increase over the 1926-27 Mrs. T. F. McCabe of Hartford, and practice after an extended vacation figures. This is especially so in the Miss Anna M. Jefferson, daughter during which he toured through first eight districts where school of Mrs. Mary Jefferson of 270 West drugs. northern New York state and Cana- convened yesterday. The Ninth Dis- Center street, were married this

Among the 175 teachers in Man-The regular meeting of Mianton- chester, there are 36 new faces, 17 dren sit about the supper table to-

Miss Hazel P. Lutz of Rockville, two weeks on an automobile tour graduate of the Willimantic Norteach art in the grades.

Miss Clara E. Holbrook of Leonlocal Mooseheart Legion will at | grade at Barnard school. She is also tend the annual outing of state or- a Willimantic Normal school gradder in New Britain on Sunday next. | uate, with three years' experience. Miss Gladys Boardman of Nor-Louis Lediholt of 259 Fern wich, who will teach seventh grade

Miss Ruth Ogren of Hartford, a

teach the fifth grade at the Nathan Miss Ruth Mignerey of Danbury.

a graduate of the Danbury Normal

school, will teach the sixth grade

Miss Doris Robshaw, also of graduate of the Willimantic Normal school with one year's experi-

Miss Ruth Nyman, of this town, a Willimantic Normal school grad-AFTER HIS LEG BLEEDS uate, is teaching the fourth grade Miss Esther Johnson, another Manchester resident, is in charge of the sixth grade at the Lincoln

But Results In Benefit; Not following her graduation from New Britain Normal school. Miss Mabel Tillinghast of South Coventry, teaches third and fourth

> Miss Eugenia Walsh of Lakeville is teacher of French at the High necticut College and has had three years' experience at Lakeville. Miss Esther G. Nuzum of Swamp-

pain and yesterday afternoon there scott Mass., is teaching stenography was a hemorrhage of the leg which and typewriting in the high school. Miss Sarah Herron of Main street at first was cause of considerable She was graduated from Boston has returned from a week's visit alarm. When Doctor Jarvis of University in 1924 and taught for Miss Esther MacDonald of Man-

graduated from Northwestern Unitown is teaching English at the Carthage Coflege in Illinois, taught

school for two years and research work in education in Indiana. Miss I. Mildred Tinker of Manchester, N. H., is teaching English at the High school. She was graduated from the University of New Hampshire in 1925 and has had two years' experience.

Miss Helen Estes of Fort Fairfield, Me., English teacher at the High school, graduated from Wheaton College in 1924 and taught at Norwood, Mass., for three years. Clarence A. Davis of Providence, R. I., is the new head of the English department at the High school coming here with a wide reputation and considerable experience He was graduated from Brown University in 1914 and taught at Mont-

four years at Torrington. Miss Mary De Wolf of Bolton, with eight years' experience, is teaching the seventh grade at Barnard school.

pelier, Vt., for six years and for

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KIN FAIL TO CLAIM

made arrangements with Holloran Brothers for the burial of John Connors, aged 41, who died yesterday at Memorial hospital, a victim of starvation and a complication of

It was stated today that the body would be kept at Holloran Brothers' for two days, when if relatives do not come forward town disposal street. of the remains will be made. Connors is survived by a brother, Louis Connors, a night guard at the Hartford county jail and two sisters in Lawrence, Mass.

McCABE-JEFFERSON

Raymond McCabe, son of Mr. and morning in St. James's church with morning in St. James's church with a nuptial high mass. The ceremony LEBANON FARMERS was performed by Rev. William P. Reidy.

The attendants were Mrs. John Feley of East Hartford and Lionel McCabe of Hartford. The bride wore bridal satin and a bridal veil with bouquet of white roses. Her bridesmaid was attired in coral crepe with hat to match and carried pink roses. Center street immediately after the

HOSPITAL NOTES

soon after on a trip to Canada.

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital: Mrs. John of the treatment given the differ-Plano of 10 Ceder street, Harry Barnes of Wapping, William J. Thi- ent fields of alfalfa, eighteen acres bodean of 81 East Middle Turnpike. and William Ghibodeau of 811 East Middle Turnpike.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paquette of 34 West Patients discharged: Mrs. Helen Skonesky of 411 North Main street and Mrs. Olga Webber of 106 Birch

The census today is 54.

FOUR ACRES NOTES

McEntee and Irene Paness have re-

The Misses Abbie Fogerty and Clara Gallagher have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Holvoke. Mass.

Mrs. Tolman has left for a three weeks' vacation to be spent visiting friends in New Hampshire.

Miss Kate Doherty has returned from a two weeks' vacation spent at Winthrop Beach and Boston,

The Misses Kate and Ella Fitzell spent the week-end and holiday with friends in Glastonbury.

Miss Gertrude Harris spent the holidays with her parents in Nor-

SEC. RIX STILL INCAPACITATED

friends in Hartford.

George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is making a slow recovery from the State Theater Bldg., So. Manchester neuralgia attack which incapacitated him last week. He was sufficiently recovered to make a motoring trip to Cape Cod over the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meikeljohn of Park street, with whom he lives, but on his return was unable to resume his duties and may have to be away from the office of the Chamber for some days. Miss Edythe A. Schultz, Mr. Rix's assistant, is conducting the routine of the

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THESE BURGLARS BROKE JOHN CONNORS' BODY INTO THE WRONG CELLAR

Up to noon today, no one had Nothing to Interest. Invaders In Underground Part of Dr. Lundberg's Home-

> Some time during the absence of Dr. and Mrs. George A. F. Lundberg on their vacation to Bay View, Me., an attempt was made to en-

Dr. Lundberg reported the matter to the police. He said that whatever the unwelcome visitors were after, they were unsuccessful for all they got into was the cellar. Dr. Lundberg is a teetotaler, so the cellar provided no loot.

The physician said that there was evidence that an attempt had been made to enter a window. Then the cellar door was broken open but the prowlers were unable to get upstairs. It is thought to be possible that the burglars were seeking

SEE FOSTER ACRES

Professor Manchester of Storrs College, conducting a group of some twenty farmers from Lebanon, recently made the noon-time stop on A wedding breakfast was served the sightly hill known as Flax Hill at the home of the bride on West on Foster Farm in Wapping. After lunch the center of attraction was ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe left a six-acre field nearby of oats and sweet-clover sown this spring for pasture, which has made a fine growth. Sweet clover is something new in this section, and since this observation trip the field has been visited by other interested in the

improving of pastures. While showing the Lebanon of the treatment given the differ-

The herd of Holsteins which numbers forty head was another thing of interest. It now includes a young sire purchased this summer at the sale following the National Holstein meeting at Springfield.

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles | mond S. Linnell, Pequabuck; Miin Connecticut have been suspended | chael Lobutes, Farmington; Thomfor one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given James F. Mahoney, Hartford; Arout today at the state motor vehicle thur Malkin, Woodmont; Edward department as a part of the effort J. McSally, Norwalk; August Mikoto reduce this highway menace. lite, Hartford; Clarence Morris, Sa-There are forty-five names on the ratoga, N. Y.; Arthur Mulhearn, list. Three cases were appealed. Six | Watertown; John M. O'Bright, Man were Connecticut operators con- chester; Maurice O'Holleran, Ore victed in other states. The depart- Hill; Alfred K. Olson, Bridgeport; ment statement advised people to Raymond H. Purchell, Bristol; notify the department or the police Charles E. Reed, Niantic; Otto Rexin case they should see any of the inger, Windsor; Patrick Shea, Mid-suspended drivers operating motor dietown; Frederick W. Shelton,

Stanley Banks, Shelton; John R. win L. Wilkinson, Stonington. Bollo, Thompson; Joseph W. Bowman, Hamden; William A. Colbert, West Hartford; John T. Cornick, West Haven; William H. Despard, yesterday as being held as a ma-Glastonbury; Sheldon H. Dexter, terial witness by the Milford police Bloomfield; Walter W. Dunsmoor,
East Hartford; Carl Erickson, Bethel; William J. Farrell, Hartford;
Harry Farrington, Norwalk; Walmorning is not being held and has

Mass. Albert Edward Hull, Hartford; Leonard A. Johnson, Hartford; Charles J. Keating, Hartford; Gardner B. Latham, East Hartford; Carl Lindquist, Greenwich; Rayas E. Loftus, Windsor Locks; Shelton; William Slater, New Ha-John T. Baker, New Britain; ven; Michael Vento, Rockfall; Ed-

Y.; Georges E. Graves, Pittsfield,

Walter Gustafson, mentioned

GUSTAFSON NOT WITNESS

ter E. Faulkner, New Haven; Florence Fitch, Greenwich; Milton A. Gesner, Essex; James T. Gibbs, New Haven; Ernest F. Gladding, Waterbury; Philip A. Goff, Middletown; Will be out of the Milford hospital in a week.