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MEDICINE ARRIVES IN SANTO DOMINGO

Doctors and Nurses Being EIGHT STATES Organized to Fight Threatened Epidemic - New Water Supply Available.

VOTING TODAY AT PRIMARIES

(Classified Advertising on Page 10)

Santo Domingo, Dominican Re-Santo Domingo, Dominican Re-public, Sept. 9.-(AP)-The battle In Maine Yesterday, Repubagainst the pestilence threatening Santo Domingo as an outcome of the hurricane which devastated the city, took on definite organization today.

Medical aid of an international scope reinforced the worn units struggling to protect the public health. The civilian personnel of the Dutch unit was increased, and 12 physicians and 14 nurses arrived from Porto Rico.

A supply of water was expected to reach the city today through an aqueduct which workmen had been repairing. An order for closing of to prevent wastage.

OFF WITH SUPPLIES

Fhiladelphia, Sept. 9.-(AP) Yard here today on the first leg of of Washington contests for House a flight to Santo Domingo.

dered by the Navy Department to hold a primary and next week carry supplies, requested by the Massachusetts, New York and Wis-Dominican government, for treat- consin will stage the last pre-elecment of thousands of cases of gan- tion contests.

grene rampant since the hurricane devastated the city a week ago.

licans Win Easily All Along the Line - Heated Campaign in Louisiana.

By Associated Press In eight states, scattered from coast to coast, voters today choose party candidates for National and local office.

Today's primaries are to decide all water taps in the city was issued who will represent Louisiana and South Carolina in the Senate. Their Democratic nominations are tantamount to election. Senate candi-

dates are to be chosen also in port plane, piloted by Lieutenant A. lections for governor hold the P. Storrs, took off from the Navy principal interest while in the state

The plane was one of three or- Tomorrow Georgia Democrats will

Results in Maine

Maine's balloting yesterday re-



Hanchester Eucling Gerald

Grim scenes of destruction confronted relief workers who attacked the wreckage of buildings in hurricane-swept Santo Domingo. In this picture is shown, at the left, one of the first aid stations set up in the heart of the ruined city. Soldiers, civilians, police, firemen, and convicts worked side by side to remove the debris and recover the bodies of storm victims. In the background may be seen the dome of the Regina surgical instruments, a naval trans- shire. In Arizona and Vermont se- church which, together with the famous Dominican cathedral, seemed miraculously to have escaped serious



SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1930. BUENOS AIRES EXCITED AS SOLDIERS FILL CITY

New York, Sept. 9.-(AP)-

At 1:35 p. m. today all Amer-

DEDICATE NEW CENTER CHURCH HOUSE SUNDAY

TWELVE PAGES

Exercises Follow Regular Morning Service - Open House Monday Followed by Banquet in the Evening.

ican cables announced the es-The new Center church addition tablishment of cable censorship which has been in process of conin Buenos Aires. Use of code struction since August 14, 1929 will words is not allowed. be officially dedicated next Sunday and Monday, Sept. 7 and 8. The Buenos Aires, Sept. 9 .- (AP)dedicatory sermon will be delivered (10 A. M.)-Buenos Aires presented by Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter a tranquil appearance on the surdean of the Hartford Theological face this morning after a wild night Seminary, following the regular serof bloodshed, rioting and shooting, vices and sermon by the pastor, but an ominous air attended the Watson Woodruff. Special musical numbers will be provided heavy concentration of troops in the by C. Louise Dickerman, organist capital. Some observers predicted further

fighting and pointed out the extra-**Dedicatory Exercises** ordinary preparations in progress by the government of provisional President Jose Evaristo Uriburu. with exercises in the Assembly Soldiers and sailors were picketed Hall, including a specially prepared at strategic prints on the streets, ritual of dedication, followed by a brief meeting in the department and Hipolito Irigoyen, sick and overthrown president of Argentina, rooms

Open House Open house will be held in the new building for parishioners and municado. townspeople Monday afternoon from His principal followers also were 4:30 to 6:30. All people of Manches-

Calm — Predict Further Fighting Today — Soldiers, Sailors and Armed Planes Massed for Emergencies; Strict Censorship Placed on All News Dispatches-Former President and His Followers Ordered Arrested; Looters Are Executed as Caught-Little News From Other Parts of Nation. BULLETIN !

Wild Night of Bloodshed, Rioting and Shooting Follows

THE WEATHER

PRICE THREE CENTE

Forecast by U. S. Weather

and alarm throughout the city and some sporadic shooting began. Shortly afterward it was reported that a strong body of counterrevolutionary troops was moving against Buenos Aires.

This report reached the guard on the Central post office building, already tense and nervous from the previous reports and from the shots.

Begin Shooting The guard, heavily armed with machine guns and light artillery on the roof, prepared to descend to the streets.

Before doing so, they began shooting out the street lamps in order to defend better their position.

The postoffice is only two blocks from the government house, which also was heavily defended by troops with light artillery and machine Pling

Hearing the firing, the soldiers at government house also took for granted that another counter-revolutionary attack had broken out around the postoffice.

Terrific Confusion Both machine guns and artillery

pened up against the postoffice. The confusion was terrific. Traffic isappeared lickly rrom - une streets, the citizens taking cover wherever it was available. During this confusion, certain elements of the people looted arms and ammunition stores and ran out into the streets to take part in the figet-

and choir director. The church school dedication will take place at 9:30 Sunday morning

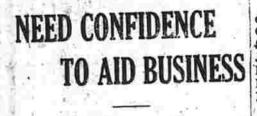
who has hitherto baen accorded virtual liberty within the country, was ordered arrested and held incom-

Geiger, of the Marine Corps, and Lient. C. F. Harper. They will elected governor. make the trip by way of Atlanta,

Miami, Camaguey, Cuba, and Port parties in Maryland made yester-Lieut. Storrs flew here from mality, marked by the lightest vote au Prince, Haiti. Washington last night and his in years:

plane was loaded with 600 pounds of vaccines, antitoxins, and hypodermic off primary to decide between the syringes for administering anti- leading candidates in the August 26 tetanus serums.

At Hampton Roads the cargoes will be apportioned so that each. plane will have a cargo of 2,000 pounds of the anti-toxins, anaesthetics, surgical dressings and surgical instruments.



Head of Exchange Says Stock Market Had Little To Do With the Slump.

New York, Sept. 9 .- (AP.)-The present business depression "can be cured only by the courage and activity of our people," said Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, in an address today before the Merchant's Association of New York City. Taking as his topic "Trade De-

pressions and Stock Panics," Mr. Whitney asserted that the decline in security values last fall was not a cause of the business slump but that it was on the contrary "the general reafization of the downward trend in trade conditions" which initiated the break in stocks.

Need Confidence

"If the Stock Market did not cause the trade depression," he added, "it is clear that the Stock Market cannot cure it. Many people still seem to believe that rising seof the present period in business. Maine Congressional district for 11 prices rise there must be confidence the United States Senate now held that business has turned the cor-

Presque Isle. "Our natural resources are as great today as they were last year. was named for a second term and Our great business organizations three Republican incumbents in are in strong financial condition, Congress and Donald B. Partridge and our industrial plants are at the of Norway, who contested for highest state of efficient develop- White's seat were elected. White rolled up a majority o ment. Credit is abundant. With the 30,000 over Frank H. Haskell, Portexception of the difficulties that land, his Democratic opponent, have arisen as a result of the drastic deflation of commodity prices, carrying each of the 16 counties. Gardiner, who two years ago the horizon is clear.

courageous and intelligent effort jority, was able to poll but 6,000 on record as favoring strict law enand confidence in the future of our country. We all know that the present period cannot long endure; yet, individually, many of us are hesitant and wish to wait until others have had the courage to take the initiative. I am confident, if the

Working Since 11 O'clock Absence of contests within the Yesterday Morning to day's primary there largely a for-

Free Man Under Piling. South Carolina's contest is a run New Orleans, Sept. 9.—(AP) —A hundred men.labored frantically topolling. Cole L. Blease seeks to hold his Senate seat and James F. day to free Captain Nick Danese, Barnes, former Representative, is 62 year old marine diver, who has making his second try to oust him. been trapped under a city pumping Ibra C. Blackwood and Olin D.

station on Lake Ponchartrain since Johnson, both of Spartanburg are 11 a. m. yesterday by water pressure from a sudden break in a lock. seeking the governorship.

He was still alive today and gave In Louisiana Louisiana's primary marks the signals by jerking his air hose. A Governor Huey P. Long sought the the men were driving down sheet ing their favorites in three contests ter Electric Company has declared sentatives of the church, town and end of a heated campaign in which large barge was sunk near him and Senate seat held for many years by piling today in the hope of forming Joseph E. Ransdell. Long spent a pen and then pumping the water last night under heavy guard after out. It was estimated at 9 a. m.

having been struck in the face by a that three or four more hours would New Orleans reporter yesterday. be required for the work. In Colorado five men are seeking Went Down Yesterday. Senatorial nominations. William V.

Captain Danese went down yes-Hodges, former treasurer of the Republican national committee, and terday to repair a leak in the pump While he was working un-George H. Shaw former state chair- locks.

man of the party are seeking the der the water with a diver's helmet Republican nomination while Ed- on but without a customary diving ward P. Costigan, James A. Marsh suit the lock collapsed and the pressure of the water swept him under noon, three o'clock, a total of 625

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and when he was swept aside by ed at that time was 323. the current the rope slipped out of Polls Open **REPUBLICANS WIN** his grasp. MAINE ELECTIONS

pumped a steady supply of air through the hose but each time the Victorious for All Offices; trapped diver moved away from the Governor, However, Has Other divers believe the bulkhead Democratic primary showed a recback.

But 6,000 Majority.

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.-(AP) Maine stood fast in the Republican column today after its "off year" biennial election in which Representative Wallace H. White, Jr., of curity prices will forecast the end Lewiston, who has served the second That may be so, but before security years, was advanced to the seat in by Senator Arthur I., Gould of

Governor William Tudor Gardiner Prohibition Planks.

swamped Edward C. Moran, of united in an effort to place the Rockland, Democrat, with 8,000 ma- major political parties of the state

KILLS SELF IN CELLAC.

IN THE PRIMARIES 40 P. C. of Bill for October ter are invited to attend. Members to be Granted-Employ-

ees and Stockholders Get Only 625 Cast at Press Time Today as Manchester Par-Like Profit Split.

ties Nominate.

olders of the Manchester Electric Manchester voters were casting Company were today being notified their votes in party primaries today of a special 40 per cent dividend to to nominate candidates for town offices. The Republicans were choos- is the first time that the Manches- and five-minute toasts from reprewhile the Democrats had no con- such a dividend although a similar religious societies will be given as tests on their ticket. Electric Light Company.

Although the weather was idea! for voting the number who went to the Municipal building during the earlier hours was very light. A heavy late afternoon and evening

tomers, employees and stockholders today reads as follows: vote was expected, however. The "To Our Customers: polls will be open until nine o'clock, "In spite of the severe drop in daylight time, this evening.

this year's industrial sales, the earn-At Herald press time this afterings statement for the seven months indicate that by economical a bulkhead against the piling. He votes had been cast. Of these 604 and efficient management there will had a rope, normally fastened were Republican and 21 Democratic. be a sufficient margin over the around a diver's body, in his hand The number of women who had votyear's dividend requirements to justify the authorization of a customer's dividend.

"The Directors of the Company Before the polls opened there have, therefore, recognized the three with only his air hose line connect- by 10 o'clock a good sized crowd parties at interest and have voted were indications of a large vote, for ing with the surface. Working in had gathered and during the first to distribute all earnings above the relays throughout the night, men hour 175 persons passed through amount required for dividends and a lows:

Customers, employees and stock-

The Notice

The announcement sent to cus-

"1st-To the customers who fur-At a moment when the check lists bulkhead the current swept him showed that 109 persons had voted, nish the business-40 per cent of the single machine used for the 2nd-To the stockholders who

furnish the money to build power and distribution lines-40 per cept of their October dividend accrual. 3rd-To the employees who do the work-40 per cent of their October wages.

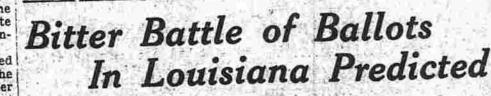
"It is especially gratifying to be able to announce this action at this time when it probably means more to our customers than it would under normal conditions of employment and business. "The results of this year can be

but this did not prove to be the case duplicated and improved only as only 117 more votes were registered, bringing the total vote to 129 at that hour. The women had cast 104 of these votes and the or a gain of one during the hour. It be cast later in the afternoon and that is advantageously possible.

continued efforts on the part of the Company to make electricity abundantly available to all at low prices, and on the part of the public by their willingness to increase their was evident that the large vote will use of our product in every way

"This is our program and we ask during the night hours before 9 (Continue on Page 2)

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New Orleans, Sept 9 — (AP) — ed," He said the drill was not un-Louisina voters picked the winner usual. Stamford, Sept. 9.-(AP)-Be- cratic state convention in New Lon- today in perhaps the bitterest bat- On the eve of election, opposition throughout the country will put lieved to be a suicide, the body of don this week and to the Republi- the of ballots the state has seen since workers charged Samuel Irby, form-

ordered arrested Military Display of the reception committee will

meet the visitors at the foyer of the An imposing display of military Center Church House and will ex- strength, horse, foot, guns and airplain the uses of the various depart- planes, was made by the provisional ment rooms. The Troubador Orches- government in the city. 'All military airplanes available tra will play in the General Purpose room from 4:30 to 5:30 and Miss C. flew in formation over the principal points of the city, the Avenida de Louise Dickerman, organist will

give an organ recital from 5:30 to Mayo, the Plaza de Mayo and the government house. Cavalry units in full war equip-

under strict control.

government house.

7 Killed, 56 Wounded

Banquet The Dedicatory Banquet will be ment, with rations as if for a heavy held in the church banquet hall Mon- campaign, were concentrated at the city's principal railroad station. It day evening at 7 o'clock with Fred was rumored they might be entrain-A. Verplanck toastmaster. President

be paid on October bills, wages and James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan ed for the provinces. No News From Interior dividend accruals respectively. This University will be the guest speaker News from the country was scan-On orders of the provisional gov-

ernment, detachments of sailors profit-sharing plan was adopted in follows: For the town, Thomas J. Hartford last year by the Hartford Rogers; for the Sister Churches, were landed from the fleet of thirteen ships in the harbor at dawn.

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CLUBWOMEN PICK VERMONT LEADER

Mrs. Omeron H. Coolidge Re-

6:30.

Elected Chairman of the New England Council.

New London, Sept. 9 .-- (AP.)-Mrs. Omeron H. Coolidge of Rutland, Vt., was re-elected chairman

of the New England Conference of the State Federations of Women's Clubs at a general meeting at noon following the meeting session at the Griswold hotel today.

Mrs. Edward L. Pride of Somerville, Mass., was re-elected vicechairman. Miss Greta C. Kerr of ordered arrested and held incom-Portland, Me., was elected press municado.

chairman. One of the principal speakers of the day was Redfield Proctor of Vermont, president of the New England Council, who described the after a night of wild confusion and of war." shooting among troops loyal to the initiation of a program of highway Uriburu regime. beautification by the council in ccoperation with the women's clubs of tragic error among soldiers defendthe six New England states.

Morning Session At this morning's meeting, Mrs. Guy E. Speare presided. Sydney E.

by

Edwards of the Connecticut Burgau wounded during firing that lasted of Markets gave an address on intermittently until this morning. what New England means to the During the confusion, reports consumer. He said that New Engspread that the Argentine Navy squadron of 13 vessels in Buenos land agriculture is facing the problem of western and southern comharbor had begun to hombard the petition but that he felt sure that capital. Yankee ingenuity and perseverance Five shrapnel shot were fired by would not allow its markets to go the light artillery defending govern-

ment house in the direction of the by default. Beautifying Highways Luther M. Keith, Connecticut harbor, all falling close to the ships of Admiral Storni. highway tree warden spoke on the One 75mm, shell exploded on the advantages of beautifying the highdecks of the destroyer Mendoza, instantly killing a petty officer. ways. He said that every so often the state takes over new sections of The Mendoza is commanded by Commander Laigus, until recently Argentine naval attache at Washthe old Connecticut roads for the purpose of widening them to meet purpose of widening them and that the new demands of traffic and that the new demands of traffic and that The official version of the origin The official version of the origin

In reply, other citizens known to be partisans of General Uribury went to the military arsenals and police stations asking for arms to defend the revolution.

CITIZENS AS GUARDS

They were speedily armed and stationed as vigilantes at various important street intersections and strategic points to maintain order. They co-operated with soldiers and

police in preventing any hostile movements around the national treasury and other government buildings.

Through a night punctuated with the sharp report of rifles and the With soldiers and police, they probattle of machine guns, the confuceeded to clear the streets of pedession kept up and the looting spread. trians. All transportation and com-The firing continued all night, munication systems were seized by some times resounding violently, esgovernment authorities and placed pecially when looting began in

The ministry of war in a stateother shops. ment declared that "in the city At 9:15 this morning, Buenos there are certainly many elements Aires still was half stunned by the still partisans of the former gov shock and the tragedy of the misinderstanding. ernment."

Municipal police were posted in force at their regular positions. The citizens, at first appearing cautiousiy on the streets, began to About 15 persons were being held take stock of things and to realize for summary execution this mornfor the first time that revolution

ing, charged with looting. had broken out. The government's version of the **President's Orders** firing, attributing it to a series of Provisional President Un extraordinary misunderstandings at sued a statement or aring the m a time of tense alertness and rumor render of all arms in of counter revolution, was not acprivate persons

cepted in all quarters. Many observers found discrepanhours. Martial law was the "The government has ki cies between the government's acof the possession of automatic count and other events of the night. by private individuals," the state-

ment said. "Therefore, be it known Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 9. that these arms must be returned to -(AP)-Hipolito Irigoyen, fallen president of Argentina, all members military arsenals within a period of of his Cabinet, and Irigoryenista twelve hours.

members of Congress were today "In cases of non-compliance with this decree, the possessors of such arms will be subject to martial law. "Anyone knowing of persons pos-

General Augustine Justo, former sessing such above-mentioned arms minister under President Alvear, was named commander in chief of, is ordered immediately to communithe garrison in the Federal capital cate his information to the minister

The minister of war, in the same connection, also issued a pronoun-The shooting resulted from a ciento:

"Without doubt a certain alarm ing the central postoffice and the has been produced by the occurrences of last night, but it is necessary for the populace to know that Seven persons were killed and 56 the government is resolved to take extreme measures to maintain order.

"In the city there are certainly many elements still partisans to the former government."

The government today took stringent measures to control and sharply supervise all transportation and communications systems.

Armed Fortress Until all danger is averted Buenos Aires will be administered like an armed fortress. The military rule however, will be that of peace time Reports were current in the streets this morning that a motor launch carrying Senator Del Valle, Irigoyenista leader in the Sanate

added. The total at noon was 312, the women's vote at that time being eighty-seven and the democratic vote had gone to 10. ARE GETTING BUSY It was expected that the noon hour would see a much larger rush,

Will Send Delegates to Both

Work All Night

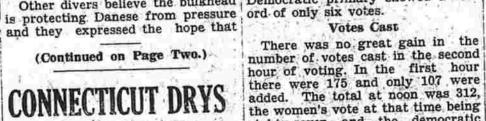
Party Conventions to Urge Democrats had totaled eleven votes,

Hartford, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Connecticut's prohibition forces have

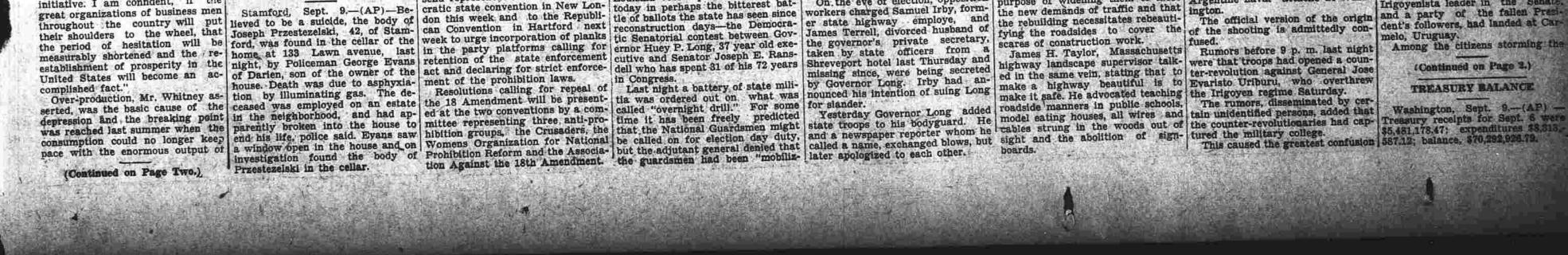
A central committee, composed committee of organizations support-

ing the 18th . Amendment." It will send representatives to the Demo-

smallest majority for a Republican governor since 1918 when Carl E. of 11 organizations devoted to the Milliken squeezed ahead of Bert- dry cause has been formed under rand G. McIntyre, with 5,000 votes. the banner of the "Connecticut



women.





Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard of Church street, well known local the unsettled equilibrium was the platform and radio artist who Stock Market panic. makes a specialty of the 'cello, re-Rapid Liquidation liquidation of the security sumes teaching this week both "The

pianoforte and violincello, accepting both beginners and advanced pupils. Mrs. Howard will be one of the artists at the radio star concert which Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion will give at the State Theater, Sunday, September 28, for the benefit of the "On to Boston Club." Other assisting artists on the program from this town will be Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, contralto,

Miss Arlyne Moriarty, soprano and Collins Driggs, organist. trend of commodity prices in the Mrs. Howard is also a member of trade depression, Mr. Whitney said Collins Driggs, organist.

the women's quintet of which Elsie the reaction in business would have yet for the energetic five year old Palmer is director, which broadcasts from WTIC every Tuesday declined more steadily between 1925 scored such a big hit at the annual and 1929 than they actually did. Rec exhibit a few months ago.

Night Features 14 Manches- BUENOS AIRES EXCITED ter Hopefuls.

The boxing program which will be held in conjuction with the band market was rapid," he continued. concert at the East Side Play-"The liquidation in commodities grounds tomorrow night was an and throughout business necessarily nounced this afternoon. required a longer period. The com-Tony Urbanetti will face Tommy pletion of this slower process fur-O'Neil; Sam Prentice will meet nishes the basis for a new equili-Billy Halstead, Bobbie Turkington brium between production and conspars with Bobbie Noren. Gorden

sumption, and the possibility of a Weir opposes Walter Ford, Ray return to general business prosperi- Mozzer matches his skill with Lawence Mallon, Billy Ford takes on Stressing the importance of the Jackie Grezel, Frankie Iuliano meets Landon Judd.

This morning it was said that "three or four" postoffice clerks had No opponent has been selected as been summarily executed by a firing been lessened had prices of staples Eddie Pagani, the youngster who squad after they had been discovered shooting from behind at the sol-

by bullets.

the building.

diers defending the postoffice. Those Executed

AS TROOPS FILL CITY

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ments identified with Irigoyen's

"Klan Radical." They fought off a

government force sent against

them, barricaded themselves in the

store and were driven out only when

the government soldiers set fire to

arms stores last night were

Among those executed was said o be Sub-Director of Posts Firpo. No relation to the boxer.) About fifteen persons were being held for summary execution this morning after their arrest on charges of looting.

The disastrous effect of the shoot-ing was apparent in the finest quar-ters of the city this morning. Lafayette J. Robertson was ap-pointed chairman of the program committee for the Garden club's The Plaza de Mayo and the space

between the government house and Mr. Robertson, as manager of the Connecticut Horticultural society's the Central postoffice was damaged. Scarcely a window fronting on the exposition at the State Armory Friarea where the firing swept remain-

day to Sunday inclusive, September

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hese preparations were unavailing.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

A school of music for members of the Beethoven Glee Club will begin next Monday evening a hour hour before the regular rehearsal at 8 o'clock. Three ten week courses will be offered with instructions by Helge E. and G. Albert Pearson. The fact ten weeks will be denoted to

LIGHT EARLY VOTE

first ten weeks will be devoted to subject matter under G. Albert Pear-con and the next ten weeks to music appreciation under Helge Pearson. The subject for the final ten weeks

not been chosen but will proba-embrace melody writing and ear (Continued from Page One.) uing. o'clock daylight time, the closing

Officials Robert N. Veitch, the Republican GIRLS COFFEE SHOP registrar had the selection of the officers at the primary and he named Judge Alexander Arnott as

With order10c Not baked ham sandwich, lima beans and potatoes 25c Hash with green peppers, lima beans, cucumber salad 35c moderator. The other officials are: Checkers, Otto Nelson, Otto Sonniksen, Joseph Moriarty and Edward Moriarty. Machine tenders, George Murdock, Ennie Johnson, Thomas W. Tedindividual baked beans with Boston brown bread 15c

which family it belongs. The forma-tion and color of the seed globules are like blackberries. Miss Florence Shaw had an exhibit of scabiosa in As the Town Board's budget does various colors, gypsophila balsam not include the necessary funds for and cosmos, Mrs. W. J. Taylor vases this transportation service there is of yellow glads, lavender phyoste-gia, eupatorium and scabiosa, Miss Mary Hutchison, cosmos and white gladiolus, Miss Palmer, asters, zin-

gladiolus, Miss Palmer, asters, zin-nias, and nicotania. Mrs. Albert if it were included in the call of the annual town meeting an increase in near that place for 34 hours a few SET UP FLOODLIGHTS Hemingway had a basket of lovely the school budget might be validly double delphiniums, a new strain voted. and several English flowers not

The school bus which transports children from the old Sixth disknown to the local gardeners. Routine business of the club was transacted. Miss Mary Hutchison of a point convenient for the Fifth was appointed chairman of a com- District pupils.

mittee to confer with Center church officials as to the prospect of secur-ing a permanent meeting place in BEN CHENEY STROKES

one of the general purpose rooms in the new Center church house.

Brother Jack Gets 83 After next meeting, Monday, October 13. Both Brothers Go Bad First Nine at Hartford Club.

(Special to The Herald) ed unbroken. Street lamps were 12-14, told of the plans for the great Hartford, Sept. 9.-R. C. Morley smashed and buildings pockmarked exhibit, and solicited the attend- of this city, shot a splendid 73, one

A 78 IN TOURNEY

ance and support of every member over par, this morning to take a Cavalry units, rationed and armed of the club. It was voted to rescind temporary lead over the field of as if for a heavy campaign, were a former vote to hold a fall flower amateur golfers trying to qualify drawn up in company front forma-tion several ranks deep around the city's principal railroad stations: at the Hartford show, in addition to over the Hartford Golf Club course, Detachments of sailors from the individual exhibits by members of J. J. "Bud" Geoghegan of Middlefleet were landed shortly after dawn and bivouacked at strategic points in the streets. Efforts to elicit information about H. Norton, Miss Elizabeth Norton, Ross, state amateur champion, shot

Miss Bernice Wheeler. The commit-tee will feel free to call upon the Country Club turned in a 78 while other members for flowers from his brother, J. P. Cheney, Jr., shot FOR BEETHOVEN GLEES their gardens or assistance in ar-ranging them at the Armory.

Both of the Manchester players The balance of the evening was had disastrous out-going nines, given over to accounts of the gar-den experiences during the summer. This brought out a lot of interesting ter. Ben matched 42 and 36 while information. John put together 45 and 38. Close

The flowers brought to the meet-ing were for the most part donated to the Memorial hospital. to qualify-

This means that Ben Cheney's EARLY VOTE IN THE PRIMARIES IN THE PRIMARIES second round is in the middle or low

seventies.

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM at Tolland County's Playground

Crystal Lake, Rockville Presents

Van's Dance Orchestra **10 Pieces**

and Farnum Lane of South Wind-sor showed a number of the hand. transportation, there having been a Underwood Mfg Co .. 96 **DISTRICT IS \$20 A YEAR** some, large dahlias, pompoms and tentative plan to provide for the ad- Union Mfg Co 20 Charges made by the Ninth Dis-trict against other districts sending pupils to its schools are being fixed on the basis of \$20 a year per pupil This was the basis on which the 17 This was the basis on which the other districts were charged \$15 for TRAPPED UNDER WATER

a pro rata portion of last year. The charge is based on the actual per-pupil cost of maintaining the schools, including interest, janitor service and heat. It does not in-**24 HOURS, DIVER ALIVE**

The pumping station is in an isolated section with no telephone or

road connection, communication be-

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

ing by boat.

10, 1930.

clude the cost of instruction, which is paid for in any case by the town.

FOR CUB FOOTBALLERS

Flood lights were installed at the Charter Oak street grounds this afternoon in order that the Cubs football team might have plenty of

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester will be held at the light by which to practice for the coming football season. The Manchester town champions

Municipal building at 8 p. m., D. S. will practice at 7:30 this evening T., Wednesday evening, September and Coach Art Mulligan request will practice at 7:30 this evening that all members be on hand. Manager Ben Clune is busy arranging a

W. A. STRICKLAND, hard schedule. Secretary.





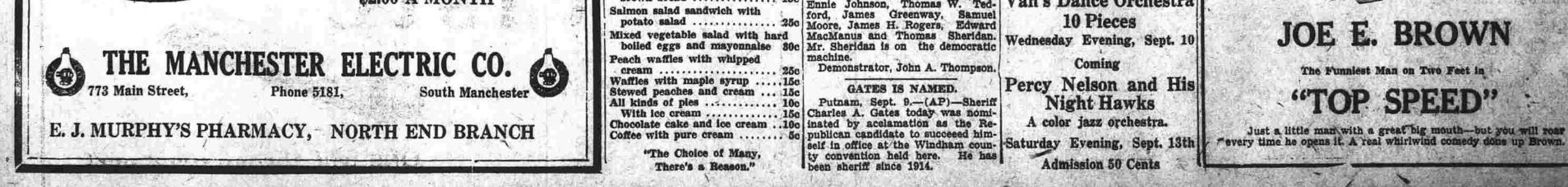
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the Alaskan peninsula which, according to scientists was once a part of the mainland of eastern Asia. The new arrivals drifted



GOLD STAR GROUP was under discussion today and leaders said it was slowly assuming shape. The outlook was something

any right to oppose this poll."

The State Ticket The makeup of the state ticket was under discussion today and day declared that no citizen "has jubilant today when interviewed were interviewed with the local museum. day declared that no citizen "has jubilant today when interviewed as an authority on Indian lore and

prior to convening of the session of who has unearthed many rare and

services this company has rendered to the coal buying public.

FUNERAL OF WIFE SENATOR ALLEN'S CONDITION Baltimore, Sept. 9.-(AP)-Sena

southward, leaving small detach ments of the main body in what is now the states of Washington, Oregon, California and Arizona, proven later by the numerous tribes that Over 3,000 Mothers and were to be found in those far-western states.

"On reaching southern Mexico," said Mr. Whorf, "the ancient Mayas and Toltecs-the predominant lead ers-set up virtual empires, deveioped marvelous cities, temples, pyramids and produced among other lesser accomplishments a remarkable lunar calendar, a system of party of Gold Star mothers and writing in symbols and a religion.

330 B. C., the Mayas had developed 2:05 p. m., today. They crossed on a system of writing, arithmetic and the Republic debarking at Chernumbering that has the world baf- | hourg this morning. fied at the present time. Scripts in Since last May, the Invalides stathe Dresden museum show a system, tion in Paris has witnessed weekly of numbers that reach the billion a new set of faces of American mark. Statuettes have been found of mothers and widows. They always this period in the ancient Yucatan have been greeted by crowds at the station and there also were crowds jungle cities.

"The Toltecs built massive, but at the Tomb of the Unknown Solnot as good as the Mayas who were dier when the mothers and widows marvels in the construction of stone assembled there to place a wreath. temples, pyramids and large stone At a later date these periodic five- leaving 8,384 yet to come. year monuments ceased to be erectéd, at a time when they are suppos-

rious tribes."

the Maya and Aztec empires when will be smaller. the Spanish conquistadores landed had been handed down through the continue to the cemeteries, and the now reluctant to give up. ages to Montezuma, the Aztec chief. third died after she had reached which told of the restoration of the Verdun.

old glory of the empire, the greatest Army officials had expected that of early American civilizations, at more than 200 would fall ill. Yet the arrival of a prophetic white but seventeen were hospitalized. The chief, the ruin of the empire was entire trip from home to home was sealed. On the prophetic date Cor- made in an average of 32 days. tez, cruel Spanish conquistador ar- Party "T," the group which arrivrived at Vera Cruz and through ed today will leave on September

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trickery and the capture of Monte- 22. zuma, and the subsequent stirring of the coastal tribes to war against the Aztecs, the glory of the nation waned.

Because of this particu' tion to the study and of the Central American symbols and hierogly Whorf has been commi decipher certain symbols i European museum, from Harvard University has obtained to be sent at once to put down any photostatic copies. Progress on the trouble which may arise as a conselatter work is slow, necessitating quence of the demands. several years of study and research before the history of a certain period in early American civilization

will be completed. the most instructive ever given be- by the Buffalo Evening News, went fore any civic club in Manchester. The speaker was thoroughly acquainted with his subject and showed in a marked manner the long period of time spent in the study of the lives, habits and languages of the early American Indians.

RAPS N. Y. MAYOR

shape. The outlook was something like this:

For governor Wilbur L. Cross; Lieut. Governor David A. Wilson. Hartford; secretary of state, Alton T. Miner, New London; treasurer, Charles B. Pinney, Stafford Springs; comptroller. Anthony Sunderland.

Widows Made Trip This T. Reeves, Waterbury. Year-But One Died.

man P. B. O'Sullivan have been desirious of having him on the ticket, preferably for attorney general but Paris, Sept. 9.-(AP.)-The last

Mr. O'Sullivan has informed them he is not a candidate for any office widows which will visit American "At about the time of the con- military cemeteries on this side of on the ticket, that his ambition at quests of Alexander the Great in the water this year, arrived here at present is to be able to go out and do a lot of campaigning for the party and the convention ticket. Mr. O'Sullivan said today that this was his fixed intention.

May Be Altered

The outlook that the ticket might be altered somewhat with Mr. Miner offered for treasurer and some one else for secretary and the final makeup probably will not come until just before the nominations begin. It has been expected that Mr." Cross would have the nomination for governor by acclamation, but in A total of 3,654 made the pilgriniterraces. In the courts of the temple age this year, 1,049 fewer than had New Haven today it was asserted the Mayas erected a sculptured signified their intention to come. A: that the name of Burton Mansfield. stone monument every five years. the start there were 11,660 eligibles, insurance commissioner under Governor Baldwin, will be presented.

This would mean a ballot. Mr. Next Year's Plans Col. Richard Ellis already is lay- Mansfield has been in Europe and is ed to have gained and standardized ing plans for next year's mothers. now returning but the claim is made the astronomical, arithmetical and The largest parties are expected in that before he left he told those who scientific knowledge among the va- 1931, many having waited to see saw him about the matter that he just how the Army could handle would not decline the nomination if The speaker described the fall of mother. The 1932 and 1933 groups it came to him. An effort to promote his cause was begun and the

Only three pilgrims have been de- claim is that many Democrats who on the Mexican shore and traveled nied the privilege of seeing their were interested in Mr. Mansfield's inland to give the Aztec nation the sons' graves. Two of these became name before Professor Cross was first blow. Due to a prophecy that ill after arrival and were unable to suggested for the governorship are

> Another topic of discussion day was as to the chairmanship of the new state committee. It has the Irak frontiers will be started been the party custom to permit the soon.

gubernatorial nominee to indicate his desire. By this token it will be Professor Cross as the nominee who will have the greater interest in the selection of a chairman for the new committee.

is always SAFE FITZ OUT OF RACE BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

TROOPS GUARD MINES . Boston, Sept. 9.- (AP)-The retirement of John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, from the race Lima, Peru, Sept. 9.-(AP)-One ".D- hundred and fifty troops have been for the Democratic gubernatorial

an sent to the copper mining region nomination left the field to Joseph where workers have demanded im-B. Ely of Westfield and John J. Ir. provement in working conditions Cummins of Boston today. to from the Cerro de Pasco Copper Fitzgerald announced his retire-

ment from the race from a hospital a a Company, an American concern. An additional hundred soldiers are bed last night after his physicians had informed him that it was imperative that he give up his campaign. His condition was not serious, they said, but his vitality was

very low.

BANDITS GET \$11,000 Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Station WBEN, owned and operated Cleveland, Sept. 9.- (AP) - Two robbers kidnaped Edward Kells, 23, department manager of the Tellingon the air for the first time last Belle Vernon Company, forced him night and at 9 o'clock today began to open the company's safe and escaped with \$11,588 early today. Kells was released blindfolded. It will operate on the nine hun-

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She said even the liquor was less the Council of the League of Naimportant than "another issue which tions, at that body's having referred made possible the museum at the

petition the government. "Several thousand citizens have Wednesday.

Danbury; attorney general. Francis Many friends of former Congressprovided by the laws of this state,"

the Anti-Saloon League of "Illinois of the Atlantic. have taken the field and their first attack is upon this legal and consti-

subject of majority rule, of popular in a frank open talk. government and of the sancitity of the constitution."

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 9.-(AP.)

-The government today announced

that the Angora offensive against

Kurdish rebels in the Mount Ararat

region had developed successfully

and that the back of the resistance

According to report the Kurds are

retiring in a southeasterly direction

followed by Turkish forces which

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Operations in the zone adjoining

have occupied strategic positions.

had been broken.

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has been raised in Illinois the last his project for a federation of Eufew days," the right of people to ropean states to the Assembly of the League which convenes here given

signed this petition for a referen- The French foreign minister told dum," she continued, proceeding un- newspapermen he considered quick der "their constitutional rights and acceptance of his idea in principle under their rights specifically by the league council to be a real victory for the cause of peace and and as a result "certain leaders of economic contentment on this side Those of his countrymen who are

here made no attempt to minimize tutional proposal. The League," she the dangers. The plan still must said, "would have me oppose this face in open discussion in which legal petition now and ignore it non-European states may have conlater," but she said "I will listen to siderable to say. They feel, howno counsel which outrages every ever, that there are no objections to conviction I have ever held on the the plan which cannot be overcome

FIRED ON BY BANDITS

Mrs. McCormick re-affirmed her Peiping, China, Sept. 9 .- (AP)statement in a speech before the Republican state convention that "if a Roy Chapman Andrews today received word from J. McKenzie ally a dry and said "no intoxicating but uninjured by bandits near Tang- to the ill person, and everyone who thorough investigation of the shootliquor is kept or served in my kiang, 175 miles northwest of Kal- met him followed to assist in driv- ing.

na from Mongolia. KURDISH REVOLT OVER

valuable menentos of the Red Man, Middletown, Sept. 9.-(AP.)-Harding School by his donation of John Zlatohlavek, 66, today was his collection. He has, in all permitted to spend a half hour at the school more than Indian relics, including 2000 practically every conceivable article used by them. The medicine bag is one mass of bead work, beautifully designed, and was worn by Powwow Lucy Good Boy whose grand daughter, Lucy Pan Little Cloud, after his death, sold it for \$67.50. The Seminoles of Florida, like all other tribes in America, believed their Pow-wow was endowed with

supernatural powers from the Great Spirit and that special clothing or ornamental coverings were necessary in the performance of restoring the health of the sick. When the Pow-wow was absent,

the people believed that his miraculous powers were left at home em-A formal finding in the case is bodied in the sacred medicine bag. Thus it happened that the ornamental bag was carried to the patient,

gan. They were returning to Chi- ing away the evil spirits that caused Judge Thomas C. Flood has been retained as Zlatohlavek's counsel. the sickness.

is alleged to have slain Saturday. The operation it was said, was not Coroner L. A. Smith granted Zlatohlavek's request that he he permitted to view the remains of his wife and authorized his temporary release from the Middlesex county jail at Haddam. The man was accompanied to his home here by Sheriff Bert G. Thompson.

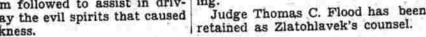
Funeral services for Mrs. Zlatohlavek were to be held this afternoon Family Trouble Domestic difficulties, police

charge, caused Zlatohlavek to shoot and fatally wound his wife at their home. A son frustrated the man's plan to commit suicide.

expected to be issued by Coroner Smith in the very near future. In sire on November 4 for a repeal of Young, chief of motor transport for filled with herbs and roots from the meanwhile Ernest A. Inglis the 18th Amendment" she would ac- Andrews' expedition into the Gobi which they prepared their medi- state attorney, is withholding prescept the result. At the same time desert, saying Mr. Young and his cines; otherwise the Pow-wow would entation of the case to a Grand she re-iterated that she was person- Chinese assistants had been fired on wear the medicine bag on his way Jury, pending the completion of a

milder

and better



tor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, who vesterday entered Johns Hopkins hospital for treatment, will be operated upon tomorrow or Thursday. the bier of his wife Annie, who he it was said at the hospital today. regarded as serious.



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"Promises fill no sack"it is TASTE and not words you enjoy in a smoke

New York, Sept. 9.- (AP)-Major General James G., Harbord, chairman of the Republican advisory committee, in a radio address last night charged that Democratic politicians during ten years of misrule have plundered the city of New York and brought its government to the verge of moral bankruptcy. Responsibility for conditions he said, must be shared by Alfred E. Smith, titular head of the party, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mayor James J. Walker, who he described as "an amiable young man with cynical undifference to crimes committed under his administration.

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THE ILLINOIS MUDDLE

The senatorial situation in Illinois has become viciously complicated. is the fixed conviction on the part When Ruth Hanna McCormick injected herself into it, last winter, and campaigned for the Republican nomination with the motley support of the Anti-Saloon League and Big Bill Thompson and with the lavish use of her own money. thoughtful Republicans throughout the country found little pleasure in the spec- in the hands of sophisticated pertacle. They did not like the comnation could be made to work.

It did not work. It was early recognized that the nomination of a tion. The thing is simply unthinkdeclared dry, in the face of a rapid- able save in the minds of a group James Hamilton Lewis, a former ment.

charges that Major Campbell, for- thereby than if the Volstead act had mer prohibition administrator for been named after us.

We had foolishly tried to kid the New York metropolitan district, is making, to the effect that the judge about his predilection for hurricane forecasts-and he comes "politics" makes prohibition unback at'us with an array of first enforcible, are not to be brushed hand knowledge and observations of aside by any such persiflage. meteorological phenomena in the We believe it to involve sheer West Indies that ought to make the hypocrisy to pretend that the tentacles of this devilish problem do not United States Weather Bureau

ashamed of itself. reach out into every stratum of pub-At no time did we seek to cast lic and official life. We do not bedoubt on Judge Latimer's weather wisdom. We have known for many years that he knows more about the weather-knows more direct way on prohibition enforcethat is so, we mean-than anybody ment, who is or possibly can be at

else; but we must confess that we all times free from the influence of weren't aware of more than the half some ramification of the enormous of it. And we'll here and now say

that if Brother Latimer ever comes The organization of a vast counout with a flat prediction that on try like this, with a hundred and such and such a day-or week-one twenty-odd millions of people, is of those hundred-and-fifty mile immeasurably complicated. A thouthig-a-majigs is due to hit this neck of the woods we're going to have us less details of its government from a cyclone cellar dug in the back a thousand directions and with a yard if we have to sell our ship in thousand various pressures. No a bottle and our other shirt to pay human eye can follow the workings the man to dig it.

HUEY

of the entire mechanism when it is whirring in action. Always forces are in operation which escape casual The New Orleans reporter who observation or even attempted

Whether every detail of Major

CONCLUSIVE ARGUMENT

For several years we have been

debating, with divers and sundry

blame for most of the collisions upon

ounched the nose of Governor Huey scrutiny. And one of the most pow-Long probably knew the governor erful of these is the liquor traffic's better than did those who had gainenormous interest in defeating the ed their impressions of him from a enforcement of prohibition. Another distance and from the records of his spectacular performances as they of every experienced participant in have appeared in the public prints. government that the prohibitory A stranger would have been almost laws were never really meant-that sure that the governor, usually they were adopted, not to put an fighting drunk, would pull a big blue end to the use of alcoholic bevergun and shoot his assailant full of

ages, but to close the open saloon. holes, for he has managed to build The government of this country himself a nation-wide reputation as and of its geographical divisions is a very bad man indeed. The reporter, however, seems to have got-

sons. Such people know perfectly pany Mrs. McCormick was keeping well that any bona fide attempt to on the beezer; so he doubtless had actually enforce prohibition would Huey sized up for a bluff-a correct result in an instant political revolution and their own official destrucgovernor.

hibition, had been a risky thing, whatever of the extent of the deter- senting an imposter before a broad- desperate.

"In its true sense, science is the

-Senator James A. Reed.

-Sir Thomas Lipton.

seen.'

"That's it.' "

lawyer.

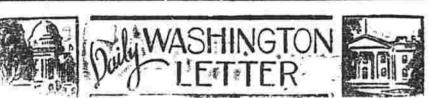
Heaven Help the Poor Sailors on a Night Like This!



NEW YORK IN

New York, Sept. 9 .- After all, a "visiting fireman" is, perhaps, the best judge of what a "visiting fireman" does and sees in New York. Time and again, I have tried to make sight-seeing suggestions to wartime - constructed temporary way Building at the foot of 13th swaggering bravo, even if he is a Chalmer Speers of Cambridge, O., Trade

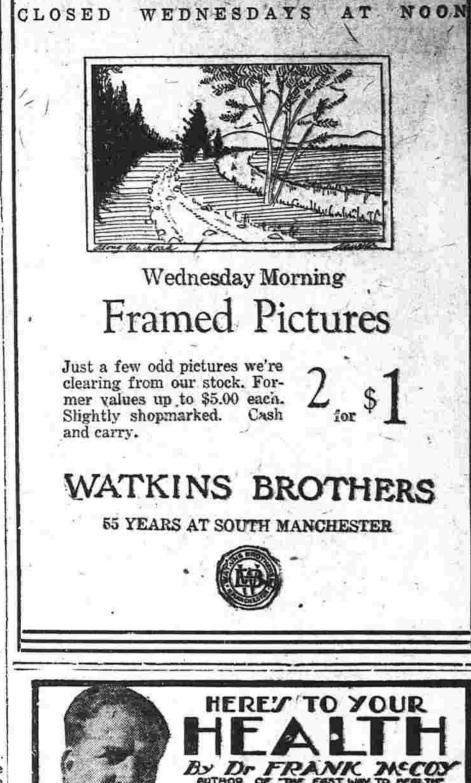
you ever consider yourself a visit-This being the case, what in the suspected of kidnaping-is perhaps ors' guide." world is to be expected but just such the most theatrical stunt in which,



Bureau and the Customs Service BY RODNEY DUTCHER until recently, when both were Washington-The burning of the moved up to the old Southern Rail-

estimate, usually, in the case of a visitors. But thanks to Mrs. building which housed the Federal street on the Avenue. Commission, the Women's About 6000 employes of the who seems to be that other "con- Bureau and the Children's Bureau Census Bureau are working in two Just the same, the governor's stant reader" I've been trying to was a partial answer to a prayer of the old war buildings, it has been find for years, the morning after a often offered up by government em- pointed out by Census Director Willy growing sentiment against pro-of people who have no conception latest bizarre performance-pre-triple holiday is far from blue and ployes who have had to work in liam M. Steuart, and the important records of the 1930 census on which such flimsy structures.

especially in view of the fact that mination not to submit to enforce- senting microphone and having him Back home, safe and sound in "Tempo buildings," as they are as seriously exposed to fire risk in "Tempo buildings," as they are as seriously exposed to fire risk in impersonate a man whom Huey was Cambridge, she writes: "I wonder if called here, housing various bureaus the day time. At night the original families living in 23,000,000 homes will always disa which cannot be accommodated in records are moved out for safekeepthe larger and better government ing in a firsproof building until buildings. They have commonly morning.



THE GOOD PSYCHOLOGY OF fafter four or five days of the fruit. fast, you should continue the fast BEAUTIFYING THE HOME longer, until the rash entirely dis-

appears. The citrus fruits often stir President Hoover has said. 'America is a nation of 23,000,000 up hidden toxic conditions which temporarily produce a rash, but this To me, the foundation of American continued long enough. life rests upon home and family." The fashioning of a home is one (Location of Liver) Question: J. K. writes: "To settle of the most satisfying of adventures. Everyone dreams of a home an argument, will you tell us just he will have some day, with roses where the liver is located, and what

senator with a fair record and a first-class campaigner, had received the nomination of the Democrats and was out as a dripping wet. The Republican state convention therefore declared that the party would accept the result of the impending state referendum on the question of there was nothing for Mrs. McCormick to do but abandon her ultradry supporters and similarly declare that she would be guided by the result of the referendum.

Meantime Mrs. McCormick had made the very serious mistake of thing is true of Secretary Mellon, of licity. hiring private detectives to trail the the Department of Justice, of governmental organization everywhere. chairman of the Senate committee investigating primary expenditures Campbell's charges is true or not in retaliation for snooping tactics employed by that committee-thus makes no difference. He is only hecoming involved in a quarrel with telling what everybody knows who the Senate itself, which must pass knows anything at all about the upon the validity of her election. times he lives in. It makes a That performance did her no good.

Now, as has been expected, the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. from it is that prohibition has been T. U. have gone behind the candi- a stupendous blunder because it. dacy of a bolter, Mrs. Lottie Holman asked human beings to be some-O'Neill, an aggressive woman politi- thing else. cian with whom Mrs. McCormick has been at war for two years over a trivial matter of personal jealousy.

protagonists of speed, the proposi-Mrs. O'Neill and the drys are out, not in any hope of winning themselves, but to beat Mrs. McCormick responsible for a great many auto- those who live again in their chilmobile collisions, The Herald taking dren." and permit the election of a Democratic senator from the solidly Re- the negative side and placing the publican state of Illinois.

Mrs. O'Neill is said to have a large speed. And all this time we have love to have a few privileges." personal following. The Republican been secretly waiting for the seemdrys are far more bitter toward ingly inevitable time to arrive when Mrs. McCormick as a "backslider" one of the denouncers of road than they would have been toward lizards and highway mud turtles Scotch, depending upon what com- ting it.) would spring the unanswerable ar- pany I am in." a wet candidate who, as such, might

gument. It never has come. have beaten them in the primaries. There is one utterly conclusive They are now interested in nothing but revenge, in the political destruc-

every case where a slow car is hit begin in ecstasy and develop into a tion of the candidate who used them to get the nomination and now. by a fast car or vice versa, which from their point of view, has befastens the responsibility on the slow one beyond possibility of quibtraved them.

As matters are now shaping ble. And we can keep it to ourself Peasants' Wells Yield themselves the situation resolves it. no longer, even though it shatter self into a question of whether the all other contention of ours to bits.

normal Republican majority in Illi- It is very simple. Here it is: "If the slow car had been going nois is big enough to withstand the faster it wouldn't have been there losses that appear to be the inevitable election day outgrowth of to get into the collision, would it?" The answer is that it would not. Mrs. McCormick's candidacy. In 1928 Senator Glenn received 1,594,- No other is possible. Ergo, there dry and a number of peasants no- to Times Square and ate in an au-031 votes. His Democratic opponent could have been no collision. Therereceived 1,315,338. The margin fore the slow car was to blame. the center of the little city of Tuch- up to the National Broadcasting against which the O'Neill defection Sure. Of course. So let's hear no ola a local baker, who drilled a new company where they have a most

less than 300,000 votes.

A handsome margin and a safe have to do is to drive fast enough fined. one, under any ordinary circum- so that you're always gone before A geologist has begun investiga- cared for it. (Ed. Note: At the

stances; but none too large as mat- an accident can occur. We leave it to the commissioner of motor ters stand. And all because the Republican vehicles to figure out just how fast oil wells in the southern districts to see again. (Ed. Note: You can't habitant.

party in Illinois permitted a head-) that is.

(Ans .- There seems to be a difthings as Major Campbell recites? this very peculiar governor has yet ference of opinion. I consider my-How long would President Hoover engaged, and is deserving of a sort self one, but few other people agree.) last, how long would any shred of of admiration for its novelty.

"Having read your articles for his usefulness last, if he were to set Some of these days, probably, some time with interest (Ed note: himself with all his heart and soul Louisiana will chuck Huey Long Thank you!) will tell you how I federal and state prohibition-and to the one job of preventing the in- onto the junk heap, or into jail, or saw New York as perhaps you do." . . . (Ed. Comment. . . . Heaven forfluential people of this country from somebody will put an end to him bid that anyone should do that.) obtaining their supplies of liquor? altogether. Then Louisiana will "A friend at Columbia Univerheat waves. His administration would blow up only get onto the Eastern front sity secured an apartment for me

in one vast explosion of his every pages at Mardi Gras time. In the on 118th street on the sixth floor. On the roof just below I saw governmental aim-it would become meantime he seems to be a pretty someone lying on a cot on his a chaos of failure. The same high price to pay for state pub- back with a typewriter on his tum-

my. It was, by the way, the first thing I noticed. I wondered if it might be Gilbert." . . . (Ed. Note. be torn down sooner or later in the Congress. The site has been tenta-

the boss, but the fact is I spend my mornings heaving portables at the my typewriter supply I use longwhich the editor can never ceptible to fire. read so he assigns someone else to .

rather shocking picture, but the one proper positive expression, of it's good.) only possible lesson to be drawn Christianity that the world has yet "Met my daughter, returning from among the group were the govern--Professor John MacMurray. had seen the new Hoover flag. When I said I hadn't, he turned an empty

pocket inside out and announced . . ,Ed. Note: How did Mms. S. ever escape being a reporter?) "We visited the new Cathedral "The husbands and wives who

tion that it is the slow driver who is 20 years or more of marriage are then walked along Riverside Drive and took a bus to Washington Square. Watched the youngsters -, D. Beresford. swimming in the fountain and walked over to the elevated. It "I'm rather tired of rights. I'd might interest New Yorkers 10 know that on the way we tried to -Mary Lathrop, noted woman buy soda pop, as we call it in Ohio, and had great difficulty. (Ed. Note: The next time ask for beer or hard "I am Scotch-Irish or Irishgrog and you'll have no trouble get-

"In one place the man gave us a look I cannot describe. He said he'd been in business 20 years and "The majority of marriages are nobody had ever asked for pop. (Ed. proof, capable of employment in not happy. Eighty per cent of them Note: Which should prove what I've all?)

been telling you about this town.) "Took the elevated down town

-Edgar Wallace. to Trinity Church and feel that the spirits of Robert Fulton and Alex- Bulgaria Uncovers A ander Hamilton would suggest that benches be placed in the churchvard for tired visitors. Considering that it's perhaps the best known Oil In Polish Corridor that it's perhaps the best known street in the world Wall Street seemed very commonplace. 1 guess

one expects to see armored cars and Tuchola, Poland, - (AP) - Dis- sacks of gold being carried about. covery of oil in the "Polish Corri- (Ed. Note: Since the crash, they're dor" has caused great interest here. lucky to be jingling pennies in their The summer started unusually pockets down there.) Then we went ticed in their wells a greasy liquid tomat for the first time, which was 58 villages without a saloon. with the flavor of gasoline; while in quite an experience. And so dropped will beat is, therefore, considerably more talk about speed being the water well, found in it nothing but courteous force, showed us every crude oil. This oil burned with a attention and invited us to a later cause of highways deaths. All you light flame even before it was re- performance. Wednesday we went

to Coney Island, not because we tions to determine whether the risk of losing a reader, I think it's quantities of oil in the corridor arc well.) And ran into acquaintances worth exploitation. Poland has rich from Texas we had never expected

and its annual output is the largest miss at Coney or Times Square.)-

been regarded as bad fire hazards The U. S. Public Health Service and have always been unpopular be- and various offices of the Agriculcause smoking in them has been ture and Commerce Departments strictly prohibited. Furthermore, are among tenants of the other being made of wood, cardboard and Tempos.

stucco under tarpaper roofs, they Federal Trade Commission recoffer no resistance to warm weather, ords of the "power trust" and chain and the workers within them are store investigations were not as seworst sufferers during Washington's riously depleted by the fire as was at first reported, but the destruction

They Aren't Handsome of the building and such files as were And, if the truth must be told, lost seems to be giving new imthey look more like overgrown hen petus to the ancient movement for houses than buildings commen- a government archives building. Money Now Available

surate with the dignity of a large, The building is going to be conproud government. Of course they are all going to structed. It has been authorized by on the pantry shelves.

. . . That's great propaganda for government's huge building pro- tively chosen after considerable argram, but for all these years since gument, but it may be changed How important it is that our pre the war they have been housing again. Some of the experts who cious leisure hours be spent in bird who starts his radio each morn- many important federal activities have been studying the project are pleasant surroundings. A home ing at six. When I have exhausted and protecting-or exposing-many anxious to put up a building which should be more than a place to important and valuable records sus- will take care of added archives hang your hat. It should be more over a period of many decades to than four walls surrounding a bed.

Visitors to Washington arriving come instead of setting up one which it should be a place of inspiration, do it. And those are the days when by train are familiar with the gen-, will not much more than take care eral appearance of the Tempos, for of existing needs. Questionnaires have been sent Europe and, with her, began wan- ment hotels which faced the rail- out by the presidential advisory dering about. Had breakfast at The road station plaza, but which are committee on the archives building Bandbox. (Ed. Note: Merely living now in process of demolition. One to the various departments, asking

"A friend asked me recently if I here, you'll have to tell me where it of these buildings was on the Cap- how large a volume and what type is.) . . . And advise you to go there itol Grounds, just across from the of archives they have to contribute. The answers presumably will give Those remaining are mostly in the some idea how much space is needvicinity of Tempo No. 4, the one ed now and will be needed in the fu-

which burned; and in the Mall, south ture. (Ed. Note: Being a New Yorker, of Pennsylvania avenue between the Congress has appropriated \$1, haven't been out that way in quite Capitol and the treasury. One of 000,000 for the building out of an still devotedly love one another after a while. How's it coming along?) the latter housed the Prohibition authorized \$8,750.000.

> **MONEY CRISIS SENDS CURIOS TO BAZAARS**

> > Istanbul. - (AP) - The ill wind of Turkey's economic crisis is blowing good to tourists and bazaar merchants

The famous covered bazaar with its 3,000 little shops was practically Cambridge. . . . Oh, well, don't we depleted of the "finds" dear to tourists, till this year's crisis forced GILBERT SWAN. many of the best families to sell

their treasures. With the recent influx of copper, silver, embroideries and jewels, trade is quickening in the booths of the labyrinth. So keen and even sanguinary is competition that one Jewish rug merchant pays

three husky Kurds to guard his The romance that always lurks in the Istanbul bazaars recently made a dramatic appearance in two Russian wardrobes. They were

sold for \$10 apiece in the "Flea Bazaar," the section devoted to bed or stove. second-hand furniture. Unable to resell them, the merchant decided to make the metal bars within the

wardrobes into hat-racks. While attempting to work the metal, he discovered that the bars were of platinum, and made \$5,000.

BLIND HANDLE MAIL

New York .- The Brooklyn Buteen of them engaged in letter-shop strength.

climbing over the walls, beckoning holds it in place?" curtains blowing in and out of the Answer: The liver is located in windows, and a warm cheery fire the upper portion of the abdomen, burning inside with lots of comfy just below the diaphragm. About chairs for old friends. While the four-fifths of the liver is on the savage has but a temporary resting right, and one-fifth on the left side. place which he changes frequently The liver rests upon various abdofor others, civilized man always minal organs, such as kidneys, large longs for a home that is permanent, colon and storrach. It is also supwhere he can have friendly trees ported by five strong ligaments. The growing in the yard, where there is gall bladder is attached to the lower something good to eat tucked away surface of the right lobe of the liver at about the level of the 9th rib.

A large part of our leisure time is spent, or should be, in our homes. **CHINESE BANDITS** NOW ROB GRAVES FOR CURIO TRADE where one may really live and study

and enjoy life. A home should be interesting and attractive. In it you Shanghai. - (AP)-Bandit chiefshould be able to spend joyous hours thins in some of the interior provinces have hit upon a new "racket."

with your loved dnes. A real home is a place where you As one means of providing themmay welcome your friends, or where selves with a steady source of revenue at a minimized risk they have you may seek peace and quiet, as taken to robbing the tombs of their you choose. ancestors and selling the loot to The kind of a person you are is

largely determined by the kind of curio dealers. In the eyes of the Chinese masses a home you came from. It is well this form of theft makes the perpeknown that one of the biggest helps in the world is to have been reared trators as low as certain classes of their countrymen who worship inin the right kind of home environsects and reptiles. And the "bug

ment. worshippers" are considered a very The home has a great deal to do with the physical health. There you low class indeed. Still, the bandits eat your two most important meals. manage to survive such criticism. There you obtain your rest, sleep, even though some of it comes from their more scrupulous colleagues. recreation and baths. The most im-One of the most successful in the portant health habits are carried on

business of looting graves is a rob-ber leader called "Big Feet Li," rein the home. The home also molds our mental health, for homes have a deep psy- markable because no shoe store can

chological influence on us. A well possibly undertake to fit him with a ordered home has a cheery, invigor- pair of ready-made boots. ating effect on the mind, while a dis-Li has made a business of looting ordered home depresses one. A tombs, and to guide him along the

home that is dressed up in inviting most profitable path he has emcolors gives us a better mental picployed a curio expert to work with ture than a home that is dull and him in Honan province. The expert drab. A clean, colorful, cozy home appraises the objects which La fills us with confidence, and awakens steals from the royal tombs in the the feeling that we will conquer the vicinity of the ancient capital of

world and bring the spoils home to Loyang and tells him which are show the folks. Eddie Guest was worth marketing.

This bandit makes no secret of right when he said, "It takes a heap f living in a house to make it his knavery and opening boasts that home," but the right kind of living the living are safe from his predatory instincts so long as the graves in the right kind of home only makes prove profitable. He has, however, it seem dearer and more delightful. A home should be a place where found it necessary on occasions to the good emotions are brought out fight some of the living who do not and taught to stick around. Calm- appreciate this brand of "protecness, courage and cheer are as nection."

Peasants and other provincials essary in making a real home as a living near the tombs have made several attacks on Li and his band of marauders, claiming that it QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Eye Winks) brings had luck to the district to disturb the tombs, especially the

Question: R. H. writes: "My lower left eyelid seems to wink when I resting places of some of China's. look at anything for about five or great men. ten minutes. Please print the cause and also the remedy.

DEAD DOG WINS BACE

London .- Joy Leaflet, greyhound, Answer: The trouble with your recently won its last race even evelid is caused by nervousness, and reau of Charities has been experi- can be cured if you will regulate though dead. With Ocean Bustle in menting with the handling of mail your diet, increase your exercises, the lead, Joyful Leaflet gave a grand by blind women for some time. Fif- and build up your general bodily spurt at the end of the stretch. Just before the dog reached the finish

Host Of Hard Drinkers Sofia, Bulgaria. - (AP) - The person from jealous competitors. department of Bourgas, southeast-

ern Bulgaria, consumes an enormous amount of liquor. An official survey covering 452 villages and 14 towns showed only The remaining communities, with a total population of 465,433, possessed .929 saloons, one for every 246 inhabitants-men, women and children.

The survey showed too that in 1929 the inhabitants of the district drank an average of 30 quarts of strong liquor each. These po-tent beverages had a value of \$2,-000,000, about \$4.50 for each in-

man helping a blind woman across the street. He asked her if she knew where she was. She told him correctly and he thanked her. He

hadn't known himself. (Ed. Note: Gosh, I'd like to have run across that one.)

"While my trip was so delightful. t vet wonder if sometimes you do

not tire of your daily task." the missive concludes. (Ed Note: There are days when if I had the fare to

if only to see the old lady cashier. Senate Office Building.

| | strong and ambitious candidate to | | in Europe next to Rumania and So- viet Russia. | good, but the war is over and let's | STUDI FORM DISTING | activity, have handled 217,317 pieces of mail since last November. The | (Internet States Transition Proch) | line, it dropped dead. Its momen- tum carried it over the line and the |
|-------|---|---|---|--|-------------------------------------|--|--|--|
| | jam herself into a candidacy too big | CONVINCED | Contract Sector Contraction | | | shop is under the direction of two supervisors and a solicitor-manager. | (When Citrus Fruits Froduce Rash) | judges agreed that it won the race. |
| | for her experiences and her tem- | In his column in , the Hartford | BLIND FLYING HOOD | sent a terrible picture to folk who weren't in that war so as to remove | Washington, D. C Airport | supervisors and a solicitor-manager. | like to try your Cleansing Diet, but | Jungen officers state to here states |
| | perament. If Illinois' senate seat is | Times the other day Judge Fred | | illusions and do our bit to prevent | drainage, a problem that has proven | | | |
| ×. | The second se | Windowski warde w | I Kelly Field, Tex To Leach | illusions and do our bit to prevent | much research by the American En- | ALL FOR LOVE | acid fruits produce a rash which | Atlantic CityAnd now the baby |
| | and the second states of the second states and the second states are set to be a second state of the second states are set of the | the second s | Bundent phots the tricks of mane | | | | will last for weeks and itch so in- | carriage pushing marathon! Two |
| 11 | | able to get clear away from the in- | here which fits over the cockpit and | But there are items in Mrs. | the Council, the American Road | | tensely that I can hardly stand IL. | girls recently arrived here after pushing a baby carriage all the way |
| 64.5 | THE CAMPBELL PICTURE | evitableness of one of those tropical | which creates night flying conditions | Speers' letter that make us blush | Aeronautics branch or and Ade. | Charlotte Seidenstopp, 18, got her | fast without having this unpleasant | from Camden. They were Evelyn |
| | It is all very well for Assistant | inventions of the devil some day hit- | inside. Student pilots are put in the | for our summer lethargy: She met | musta drainage and surfacing of | dates mixed, and eleven young men | experience?" | Ready, 15, and Mary McCartney, 16. The girls took turns in riding |
| - | Secretary of the Treasury Lowman | | Tront cockpit, and put the plane | the man who area in brooklyn and | durte the secondial because | celled on her at once. She succested | Anewer If you will follow the | 116. The girls took turns in riding |
| 5.5 | to mission of that Major Meurica | dedicated the explanation to this | emergency pilot sits in the seat be- | street The beautiful girl who | faulty construction of these sys- | that they fight it out to see who won | Cleansing Diet exactly as I have over- | in the buggy and pushing. The rid- |
| 5 V | to wisecrack that major maurice | welter and we want to ray night | hind ready to pull the ship out of | sat at lunch counter eating with | tems has been responsible for ac- | her favor. A battle royal ensued | lined, I am sure you will get over | ing interval was an hour. The car- riage got such heavy use that the rear tire came off. |
| | Campbell was a norse doctor in the | writer and we want to say, right | any danger should the student err in | her knife Family of five sound | cidents to planes in landing and | the man_and elso Charlotte | iented to If the rash still shows | rear tire came off. |
| 5. J. | war and the horses died. But the | now. that we reel a lot more honored | his calculations. | asleep in a subway train The | taking on in the past. | The men and charters | Jones in a no rout have been | |



could not substitute, no matter how good. And Cheney now takes his places of those who had passed on. place with these immortals of the The public stands willing to accept these new personalities but they doubtful if he could occupy the niche place with these immortals of the footlights and kleigs.

never will take a substitute. mendous that film producers sought There are a few actors within the The reason for this condition is to capitalize upon it after his death. film industry who might have the simple. The places once held by over the fact that Chaney had an Executives of the Paramount studio ability to take Chaney's place, but these favorites never have been va- opportunity to make one talking picannounced publicly they had discov- none of them would attempt such a cated-they still are filled with ture before he died. At least, they ered his successor in Ricardo Cortez, feat. They will only work the hard- memories. A living actor may pass now have the image and voice of

their relatives here.

Raymond Ladd and Harold

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.-(AP)-

who noticed a bullet hole in the

windshield of his automobile. He

said he had been fired upon from

ambush near Ensenada. Later he

convinced officers he was not in

Mexico on the day of the murder.

- Investigators said Harmon ad-

Miguel Garcia, Mexican arrested

be even higher on the ladder of fame has passed on lingers for a long than Chaney was, but it is very time.

expressing considerable gratification

elected, with the mayoralty post go-

ing to the candidate polling the

highest vote. The candidates for

the council who survived yester-

day's election at which more than

five thousand votes were cast, are

former Mayor L. Frank Morgan,

endorsed by the newly organized

Tax Payers' League, who with more

Members of the film colony are

at that time a promising young ac- er to build up their own positions. from the public view and be almost the man who was beloved by all and tor. But the public's reaction was Jean Hersholt ceme under the same, totally forgotten in a very hune of Passaic, N. J., have return- | knife wounds in her body. Owing to | second election will be held Septem-



Clough left Tuesday for Boston concerning his whereabouts during Charles C. Talcott left Monday for Megantic and other points in Canada and was accompanied cu the trip with his niece, Miss Helen Chapin of Oradel, N. J., Dr. Thomas Sloan of Manchester and Howard New Jersey.

Charles Sterry had as Sunday guests relatives from Thompson ville, Conn.

George Crandall who is employed with the United States Rubber Company in Providence, R. I., was Mrs. Robert Olmsted and daugh- POLICE FREE HARMON a week-end guest at his home here.

ter of New York City are guests o: Mrs. Olmsted's mather, Mrs. Asa Bird.

The annual meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held Monday afternoon in the hbrary rooms.

23, Wichita, Kas., oil worker, police Mrs. Steve Bognar who recently today were without a tangible clue purchased a new Ford sedan had pointing to the slayer of Miss Louise the misfortune to tip over Monday Kenzle, Los Angeles sorority leader Tolland street cutting her head and her fiance, Francis Conlon, morning just out of the center of badly and causing considerable co, recently. Harmon was arrested by police

damage to the car. Miss Eleanor Meacham of Bowdoinham, Me., is spending some time as guest at the home of her grandfather, William Agard and and daughters, Mrs. Marion Agard Eaker and Miss Lucile Agard. Merrill Sherman who has been

abroad for several weeks returned mitted firing the shot through his Saturday and is a guest at the own windshield to impress a girl he home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. knew in Kansas. Bartlett.

At the Republican caucus held in the day Harmon was taken into the Town Hall last Thursday eve- custody, was charged with slaying ning, the following delegates were his wife, found with twenty-three chosen: For state, Samuel Simpson,

Garrett Siegel, Frank Lord, Howard Crandall; Congressional, Rupert West, Charles Hurlbut, Harry Morganson, Burt Halleck; County, A. Esten Clough, Clayton C. Reed, Lewis B. Price, Walter Buton; Senatorial, Clayton L. Reed, John Dueli, Ralph Haun, George Metcalf; Probate, Abial Metcalf, Fred Cook. Harry Morganson, Peter Morganson; Town committee, A. Esten Clough, Evelyn Price, George Metcalf, Charles Hurlbut, Adolph Kalas.

The Republican voters of the Town of Tolland are requested to meet in caucus in the Town Hall on Friday evening, September 12, for the purpose of nominating for the several town offices to be voted on at the coming October election.

Miss Eleanor Overman who has spent two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Overman, returned Sunday evening to take up her duties in New York City.

Miss Ethel Usher has recently purchased a new Studebaker automobile.

Jack Bissell of Windsor, Conn., was a week-end guest of Aaron Pratt, Jr., at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Dan-

Miss Florence Meacham returned Monday to New Britain to take up her duties as teacher in the High school where she has been employ

where they are to take up their the last month. Investigation dissecond year studies at the Bentley closed he had not been in Mexico. School of Finance and Accounting. **NEED NEW ELECTION** Miss Margaret Bartlett is visiting relatives in New York City and in

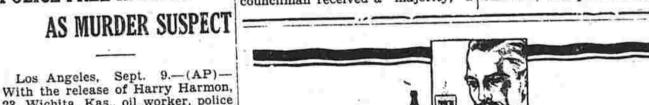
than 2,000 votes led the field of 12 Miss Katherine Bartlett has re-New London, Sept. 9 .- (AP)- | candidates; James H. Murray, Malturned to her duties in New York The field of 12 candidates for the colm M. Scott, William C. Fox, and City after spending her summer va-City Council today had been reduced Erwin Cruise, incumbents, who cation with her parents and with to eight as a result of yesterday's came next in order; Edwin Prenrelatives at Squirrel Island, Me.

ed home after visiting several of the similarity of the wounds to those ber 22. Four councilmen are to be

which took the life of Miss Kentle

and Conlon, Garcia was questioned

first test of strength at the city tiss, Jr., and David A. Connors who finished sixth and eighth respecelection Since none of the candidates for tively; and Robert B. Chappell, incouncilman received a majority, a cumbent, who placed seventh.



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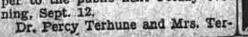
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Newton, Mass. The Ladies Aid Society of the Federated church will serve a supper to the public next Friday eve-

Newton, Mass. Dr. Harris W. Price who has spent a week with his parents returned Sunday to his home in West

cd for several years. Mrs. Agnes Tillotson who has been a guest at the Steele House returned Sunday to her home in West



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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beginning as an extra, ANNE WINTER has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to Grand United, one of the largest of the "but I guess you have to hand it to that little matter you brought up "Hollywood studios. Anne has been him for knowing his stuff.", this afternoon in my office." living with two other extras, EVA HARLEY and MONA MORRISON, Paul said. "I have. Sloan knows frowned. but Eva, because of a tragic love only one way to make a picture experience and her failure to "make the grade" in Hollywood, returns to finished you can be sure that Garry

DAN RORIMER, former newspahis release from Continental Pic- and girls don't come through the threat." tures and his rather unsuccessful way he wants them to." attempts to free lance.

with him. He has great faith in script changes up to the final shot, and see one of my pictures. couragement. While in New York ones. He's a great director; Anne of the mob scenes. You know me; finally sends it back to him, and Anne Winter and Collier, when they read it, are enthusiastic over it. They urge Dan to revise it for the movies. Dan follows their advice. The play eventually is accepted by Grand United, and he is told that he may be offered a contract. Know- of them." ing that Anne would like to play a dramatic role, and having heard her

express the wish to play the part of the heroine of his play, Rorimer suggests to studio executives that she be considered for the part. Heretofore she has played roles in which her singing and dancing featured.

GARRY SLOAN is to direct the picture, and Dan is told that the suggestion will be made to Sloan to give Anne a test. This is what happens, and Sloan is pleased with it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Grand United lot that Garry Sloan —and your good friend Mr. Rori-had made another "discovery." mer." Word was traveling through the The executive smiled. "It was From the publicity department emanated "copy" that told of the quick us that we weren't taking full adrise of Anne Winter, from extra to singing and dancing comedienne to right up in church." player of one of the season's choic-

est dramatic roles. Others had tried for it. Dan Rori-mer was given to understand by Phillips, head of the scenario de-nartment that studio politics vir-string to him—and to Mr. I don't suppose there's a chance of patient; I guess it's my own fault. I don't suppose there's a chance of patient; I guess it's my own fault. I don't suppose there's a chance of patient; I guess it's my own fault. I don't suppose there's a chance of patient; I guess it's my own fault. Sloan, of course. Everybody has going through with it again, is the north, seldom are more suppose there's a chance of fig. "On the northern route, that studio politics vir-

that the picture would not be apt to pest to Mona ever since I got suffer in Sloan's hands. home. "All right with me," Dan said. "He's fond of using that perpen-"And I hope you haven't forgotten dicular pronoun," Dan told Collier,

"You've never seen him work," "What little matter?" Anne

"Why, you haven't forgotten, have and that's his own way. When it's you?"

"Oh, I know." She laughed and Sloan got the best out of every line ran over to him and threw her in it. He isn't satisfied with any- arms around him. She said to per man and now a scenario writer, thing else. With him it's just like Mona, in explanation: "I told him is in love with Anne, but he has this; he feels that his reputation is this afternoon I was so happy that come to regard his feeling for her at stake with every picture he turns. I could hug him, and you see he as a hopeless one, especially since out, and it's just too bad if the boys made me make good with my

"That's right, Dan," Mona said. Collier said he had no fear that "Don't let her get away with any-PAUL COLLIER, who writes a Dan would have any trouble with thing. You kids get out of here dally movie column for a string of him. "You'll get along with him now; my date will be here any min-newspapers, shares Dan's apartment all right. You might have to make ute. We're going to the Egyptian Dan's ability, despite the latter's dis- but Sloan's reasons will be good Mona grinned. "I'm in a couple

Dan had written a play for the Winter's got the biggest opportuni- nothing like success. Goodby now." stage. His agent, unable to place it, ty of her life. Sloan's made more "She's a great little, kid," Dan stars than any three men in Holly-wood, but they have to work for it. "Did you ever see anybody as I've seen Sylvia, Patterson reduced cheerful?"

to hysterics because of what she And Anne shook her head in a thought at the time was Sloan's positive manner. Dan, she said, brutality; but in the end he always couldn't begin to appreciate Mona manages to get what he wants out Morrison as much as she did. "No one could. She's just a little won-Anne Winter, was in a seventh der. "Mona," she added, "is my

heaven of ecstasy. The day that greatest comfort." Sloan's decision was made known Dan chuckled. "I told you the to her she was summoned to Mr. day you first met her that I was Johnson's office and that individual going to be jealous of her." And delivered himself of a friendly speech he said reprovingly, "if you want of congratulation and a somewhat to know, I think you sort of took fatherly talk on the necessity for advantage of me by delivering that her taking her work and her oppor- sisterly embrace in front of Mona.. It sort of took the edge off it. I tunity at Grand United seriously. felt just a little bit cheated. Anne. "Nothing makes us any happier, It wasn't quite fair." . Miss Winter, than to give some-"But why? Mona didn't mind."

one a real chance-especially some-"You would say something like ent opportunity you can thank the that, wouldn't you?" he grinned. Here's the commander and crew of the airplane Tradewind, which will one deserving of it. For your pres-"Doggone it, why do you suppose attempt to carry payloads on flights between New York City and Paris. training you acquired on the stage I consented to a postponement?

Rorimer, you know, who informed private and exclusive." vantage of your talent. He spoke in front of Mona," Anne reminded dotted line.

could take it away. "I don't know.

Anne made a little face at

him. "I know that," Anne said. "He "I did do that," he admitted. told me later what he had done. "That's what 1 get for being im-

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AZORES

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1980.

Ex-Navy Flier Picks Girl As Co-Pilot Of Ocean Pay Plane Service Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority UP - TO - DATE SAFEGUARDS MAKE IT IMPROBABLE THAT

HOSPITALS EVER GET BABIES tigating. Also I think that if the things. MIXED BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Daily Health

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

they used to be? At least once in every three or four years the public is startled by publicity relative to the charge that to church. the infants born under hospital conditions have been confused through some error in hospital technic and that the parents have been presented at their departure from the institution with the offspring of some

other family. It is doubtful that this accident ever occurs in any modern hospital. since the methods that have been devised for controlling the situation ment. The method most frequently used involves the writing of the mother's name on a piece of adhesive tape, which is then fastened to the back of the baby. This tape is put on the child as soon as it is born.

One of the difficulties with the use of the tape is the fact that it may become soiled or detached in washing. At the same time that the tape is put on the baby a second piece of tape similar to the first is attached to the wrist of the mother. Another method involves the use

of a necklace of beads made up of the letters of the child's name, this being put around the child's neck and clamped immediately after birth, and these footprints are part of the record of the child's birth and of its weight. Of course, the record of the weight of the child constitutes a method of identification, since the weight curves of the individual are usually distinctive.

A Boston physician has recently suggested the use of army aluminum identification disks which are punched on opposite ends and are stamped in between with serial TRANSPLANTING EVERGREENS numbers. At the time of birth the name of the mother is put on the

is born one of the disks is fastened flight along the great circle route to to the infant and the other to the the north, seldom are more than mother. The disks bear duplicate

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is brought to the mother she can flyers compare her serial number with



Everyone is saying that children his interest in picnics. So we say are not children any more. That he is blase, adult, he has lost his inthey are adult in mind and are not terest in childish things. interested in juvenile things.

What is true of the country ex-I think this bears a little inves- perience is true of many other

fact is proven, it should not neces- The world has opened up for sarily be condemned. If children children in every direction. are really more adult in thinking see much and hear much that chilthan of yore, is there any reason to dren were formerly denied. The jump to the conclusion that it is a edge is off-they can't and don't keep up enthusiasm in the simple Now, are children more adult than things we expect them to do. We

frown and say they are too adult. In the old days a boy stayed at Why, when we were children we home, went on errands, to school, would have-the old sign. We had so little; we were all bound 'round

His world was bounded usually with a woolen string. We stayed by the corner grocery, the school children because we had to stay chilhouse, the bridge across the cut, dren, until slowly, by gradual accuand the church three blocks away. mulation, we became adult by ex-In that small space he lived and perience.

had his being. What went on out- People say it's the movies. Well, side he learned from books when he perhaps it is, but not in the way was old enough to read, or on occa- they think, most likely. I think the sional long trips on the cars. influence of movies is more indirect His relatives in the next country than that. What they do is to offer seldom saw him. Their cows, pigs a form of excitement that flattens are as sound as any human achieve- and chickens, vegetable garden, the other things we have decided flowers, corn fields and threshing that children should be interested machine were an x quantity to him. in.

A little visit out there in the sum- The whole truth is that youngmer was a thrill and a peep at sters today are living on another heaven. Bird's nests and bait for planet. They are completely surfishing were something so new and rounded by a bewildering assortso different that he talked of them ment of influences that have a tend-

ency to reduce their interest in for a year afterward. It's a Different World childish things. And this goes so Now his father or his friend's far as to change their taste in books father has a car. The country is no and reading. How are we going to longer Utopia but a place he knows get them back into the sweet old as well as his own block. His uncle's way of being enthusiastic over a farm doesn't thrill him. It is no new ball or a picnic lunch? We particular treat. He has even lost can't.



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cities. Many improvements have been made in this useful product since the old-fashioned type, that resembled a step ladder doubled up like a jackknife, first came on the market.

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SNEW YORK BERMUDA William S. MacLaren, left, former Navy pilot, once taught Mrs. Beryl I've been looking forward to it; I Hart, right, how to fly and now has selected her as his co-pilot for the

thought it was going to be real trans-Atlantic venture. The solid line on the map below shows the Tradewind's route, with stops at Bermuda and the Azores, in com-"Well, you brought the subject up parison to the long and perilous northern course indicated by the

> By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer.

from a mutinous crew.

tually dictated that several others be given a test.

of the desirable roles. Sometimes pretty hardboiled, really." it's hard to convince them that the little office and found him there studio isn't partial in the matter. you know how it is."

Dan, remembering what Mr. Johnson had frankly volunteered about "keeping peace in the family," said he understood. But he reminded stop you." Phillips triumphantly: "I told you she was good, didn't I?"

Phillips grinned. "She had to be; ing woman to Lester Moore in two evening, I suppose, but that's a Vears."

voice, more than anything else, that know how badly I wanted to see wise," he told Mr. Johnson, "it might have been a toss-up But none of them can talk like Anne shall we do?" Winter." Dan

ofHis mind, he said, had been made up as soon as he heard the recording, and Johnson, viewing the test, thought. said he didn't wonder. ideas?

"This Rorimer," he chuckled, "knew what he was talking about, apparently.

He called Dan into his office and made the admission directly. He said he owed it to him. "You said really been so happy." that you had an idea we might thank you for your suggestion, Ror- ing that she would have her mind were renamed for the Republican Well, we do. And any time you have any more ideas as good as

that one, just step right in." Dan went out pleased. He thought: What a difference between him and Adamson."

Paul Collier, back from his vacation and exuberant over the good fortune of his best friend, wrote a success" story about Anne Winter and, unknown to Dan, devoted the major part of one of his daily "columns" to Rorimer and the play that had been kicked from one producer's office to another on Broadway, only to be purchased by Grand United for one of its major productions of the year.

He contended that there was more ment. It gives the idea of wrapvision in Hollywood now than in around with the fulness concentrated New York, and that it might be at the left-side front. A hip yoke well for those who controlled des- gives softened line caught with a tiny of the New York stage to drop buckle at end of the surplice closing their patronizing attitude toward bodice. The collar arrangement is the "talkies" and take a leaf or two especially becoming and slenderizing from the infant industry's book of in its one-sidedness, completed with experience.

He "went out on a limb." the start of production still some pears again in novel sleeve cuffs. weeks away, he predicted that Rorimer's play would be one of the 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 sensations of the audible screen.

After his first long talk with Plain or tweed printed crepe silk Garry Sloan, Dan somewhat regret- would also be charming for this

the director for no very good reason. The man, he was forced to admit, had perception and imagination. And he knew what he was talking about.

desired a conference with "this fellow Rorimer" and Phillips brought them together at lunch. The discussion that began over a table lasted through the afternoon. Sloan thought a certain amount of revision was desirable, and he had practical ideas concerning the expansion of a theme in which recent "news breaks" had quickened the public interest.

been very wonderful to me. I'll try very hard to deserve your kindness." from the stage and grab off some call it kindness, Miss Winter. We're lips. "I didn't say twice, Dan. . . . Tradewind.

Anne went at once to Rorimer's tough, they'd have to like it. But work on his scenario. "Dan," she old Santa Monica? Want to sit on bending over his typewriter, at said at once, "I'm so happy I could the beach and spoon?" hug you right here."

word. What she wanted most of all And Dan grinned and got up. to do, she said, was talk. "Go right ahead, Anne; . I won't "The world's so wonderful all of a sudden, Dan, and I'm so happy and But Anne glanced around in pre-

tended fear of discovery and excited about everything! I just laughed. "If it weren't so public-" want to talk and talk and talk." (To Be Continued) "Well, we can put it off till this REYNOLDS RESIGNS mighty long time to wait. I'm sure

glad you got it, Anne: you don't won't we?'

"You're such a dear person, Dan publican state central committee at MacLaren. He's the boss." Rorimer. We certainly must What the 33rd senatorial district convention. He has served on the state committee 18 years. considered thoughtfully.

The delegates named Howard N. "Well, I don't know," he told her. "I guess it really requires some Lincoln, town chairman as Reynolds inine, is very well disciplined. How about you? Got any successor and nominated Mrs. Clau- also despite the fact that she is one

Anne smilingly confessed that the committee. she had none at the moment that would do justice to the occasion.

NORWICH DELEGATES "Because I don't know when I've Norwich, Sept. 9.-(AP)-Albert She left him with the understand-J. Daley and Mrs. Frank A. Mitchell made up when he called for her.

trict Sheriff George H. Bradford of When he arrived at the bunga- Montville and Mrs. Maude P. Man- air ocean flying on a commercial who is most skillful today. It haplow that evening she suggested im- ning of Stonington were renamed mediately that they go for a drive. for the state committee. "Anywhere. I just want to talk,

talk about, and I've been such a state convention.



Each convention elected two dele- being developed between Europe and Dan. There are so many things to gates at large to the Republican

her time at the controls, going lucrative job of commercial trans- tical. where Bill tells her to go. port flyer, instructor and test pilot. Far from resenting this assump-Taught Her to Fly tion of masculine authority, she tries Beryl Hart was one of his stuto minimize her importance in the dents, and therein lies, the real venture. "Naturally I jumped at

confident that if there is any trou- tance."

ble en route it isn't going to come

gating and she will spend most of

the chance to make this trip," she reason why she has been selected Middletown, Sept. 9.-(AP)-Wil- said. "It will be an important for the Tradewind flight. "I've had won the part for her. "Other- you get it. We'll have to celebrate, son S. Reynolds today submitted his flight and a valuable experience. But heard so much of the dissention that resignation as a member of the Re- our success is entirely up to Mr. has brought failure to a number of more or less perilous hops," he ex-

She's Skillful Flyer

plained, "that I was determined to find a pilot who not only would obey So it would appear that the Tradewind's co-pilot, although red- my orders implicitly but also would headed, pretty, and agreeably fem- have perfect confidence in me. At .This the same time, of course, the pilot would have to be a really good one. dine Maitland to succeed herself on | of only 14 American women to hold "I knew I could find that blind confidence among my students, bea transport pilot's license, and has cause it's a common physchologicale assorted day and night flying fact that every flyer, no matter to her credit than some men who how capable he has become, . never have dared the Atlantic.

ceases to regard the man who The flight of the Tradewind, taught him to fly as a sort of inscheduled to start from New York fallible super-pilot. City early in October, will be the "So I looked over a list of my state central committee in the Dis- first gesture of a group of finanstudents and picked out the, one ciers toward putting heavier-than-

basis and a regular schedule. It pened to be Mrs. Hart." is similar to the project already **Runs** Air Taxi

She had come to New York and 5000 members of the state South America, by way of Afri- from Cleveland six years ago to guard patrolled the streets. ca and the Cape Verde Islands. take a business course. But she "I'm not a stunt flyer," Macsoon included aviation in her cur-Laren declared, "and there will riculum and won her pilot's license tary of navy asking for federal be no chances taken that we can under MacLaren's tutelage. She was military assistance in case the ball and the soil in which it is possibly avoid. We're not going a widow, her husband having been to refuel in the air, or try to killed in a motor accident. break any distance or speed rec-

Mrs. Hart bought her own plane ords. and, being a business woman too, "We're going to carry some freight to Europe and back by the is a favorite air taxi for passenger safest, sanest route, and I believe flights at the Newark, N. J., airport, and she has made a number start.'

of long-distance flights. To Make Two Stops The Tradewind cost \$25,000 and pointed out that non-stop He has been financed by a small group flights cannot become comocean of MacLaren's friends, among them mercially feasible until planes are a banker who contemplates includdeveloped to carry large cargoes ing his foreign bank correspondin addition to their fuel. Macence in the Tradewind's cargo. dent and later president on the Laren therefore will go south-east With two-day service between the death of President Harding. to Bermuda, thence across to the world's money markets, it has been Azores, and up to Paris. With pointed out that vast sums in pothese comparatively short hops, retential interest could be saved by the fueling at each landing, he can carry a payload of 1,000 pounds. rapid transport of checks and drafts.

At \$10 a pound, which is be-Passengers Not Invited lieved to be the amount govern-Passenger service is not included ments will be willing to pay for in the problems of the Tradewind trans-Atlantic air mail if and flight, or whatever organization when contracts are to be let, a may evolve from it. As has been single round-trip would almost proven on the American airways pay for a plane such as the one mail and light express is the best-MacLaren has chosen for his ini- paying cargo, and the most dependtial attempt. It is a Bellanca mon- able in volume.

oplane equipped with pontoons and According to MacLaren, several a 300-horsepower. Wright Whirlconcerns in the United States, chiefwind motor. Except that it will ly film companies, have offered to carry the latest navigation instru- buy the entire freight capacity of ments and a powerful two-way the Tradewind for its Paris flight. radio set, there are no novel fea- But the flight committee, seeking tures about the ship. to arouse wider interest through a "It's just an ordinary plane," greater number of people, has decidthe pilot said, "and, to my way of ed to carry postcards commemorathinking, just an ordinary flight. tive of the first venture. These can-Though I'm a Navy-trained flyer, not be sent as government air mail,

cessful trans-Atlantic flight, Wil- have found average winds of 35 to that of the baby and make sure she be moved with a ball of earth about She shook '.er head and laughed, liam S. MacLaren chose a woman to 40 miles an hour, but the trade has the right infant. "T'm sure you will — only don't and she laid a cool finger across his be his co-pilot on the airplane winds between Bermuda and the Unfortunately, scientific medicine Azores are only from 8 to 10 miles. has not discovered any means of

Together they'll attempt to carry Our elapsed time for the trip to study of the blood which is quite after transplanting. Dan kissed her finger before she the first airplane payloads on a Paris will not be more than 40 certainly an identification of pater- If dry winds are likely to strike round-trip flight between New hours, which is less than half the nity. It is possible in some cases the top during the fall, provide a choose a product which is not shaky. Where do you say? How about good York and Paris, and MacLaren is best dirigible time for the dis- to prove that a certain man could screen on the windward side and not possibly be the father of the spray the top.

MacLaren is a graduate of Anna- child, but this is dependent on a In winter, evergreens evaporate polis and a former lieutenant in the determination of blood groups and much more water than do the de-The "crew," who is Mrs. Beryl Navy air service, where he did in some instances all of the persons ciduous trees, so they must be Hart, agrees. Bill will do the navi- transport duty. He resigned his involved seem to belong to the same moved when the supply of mois-

commission in 1922 for the more group, rendering the test imprac- ture through the roots is never reduced so much as it is with deciduous trees.

results.

To insure a sufficient and continuous supply of water it is necessary to move evergreens with a large ball of earth about the roots. VERSARY In this ball is cracked or loosened in any way it reduces the amount of water the roots can obtain from THEFT the sail and overdrying of the top

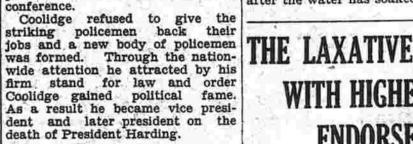
BOSTON POLICE STRIKE

By transplanting while the ground is still warm, root growth On September 9, 1919, followstarts promptly and the tree being the suspension of 19 officomes re-established before winter checks the formation of new roots. cers for activities connected with their affiliation with the American It is easier to dig nursery-grown Federation of Labor, 1500 Boston trees with a good ball of earth than trees from the woods. Furpolicemen went on strike to enforce the recognition of their newthermore, frequent root pruning ly formed union. It was the first promotes a compact root system. police strike in the United States. Wrap Roots in Bag

Rioting and disturbance imme-Plants shipped with a ball of earth are usually wrapped in burdiately resulted and a provost guard was brought from the navy When a hole slightly larger lap. yard to quell the disturbers. than the wrapped ball is prepared, either remove the burlap or cut Stores throughout the city were broken into and robbed. The fol- slits in it, set the plant and the lowing day the city was placed burlap wrapping in the hole and under martial law and cavalry pack the soil about it.

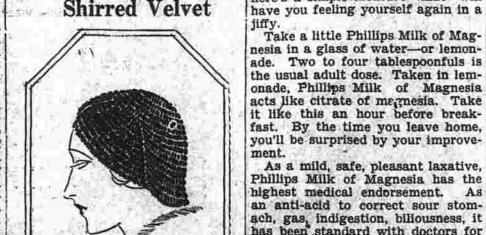
Examine the shipment and make sure there are no other wrappings Governor Coolidge telegraphed inside the burlap, for there must the secretary of war and the secrenot be more than a thin layer of slit burlap between the soil of the state guard was insufficient. planted. Refill the hole with good Shortly after this Samuel Gomtop soil.

pers, president of the American This soil must be firmly trampled Federation of Labor, requested or tamped. Then water the plant that the policemen return to their well. Add a layer of loose soil posts until after the industrial after the water has soaked in.



A flapper is sometimes like a golfer. After a long drive she takes a walk.

Shirred Velvet



side, showing three steps; or by the roots, must be reset promptly picking up the seat, a single step automatically springs out. This makes a two-step stool, for there is a step just under the seat.

In any case, the shopper wants to Joints and hinges should be particularly well made because all of the

strain of usage will be on them.

NOTED LAWYER DIES

Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 9 .-AP)-Charles Robinson Smith, 75, New York lawyer and businessman died last night at his summer home here. He was a member of the Legion of Honor of France. He was graduated from Yale in 1875 and was one of the founders of the General Chemical company.

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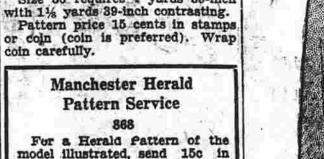
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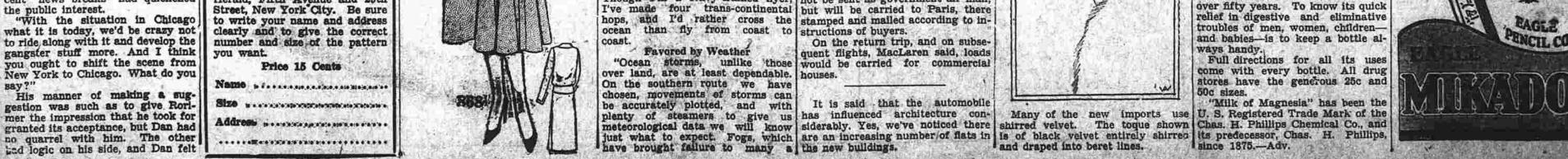
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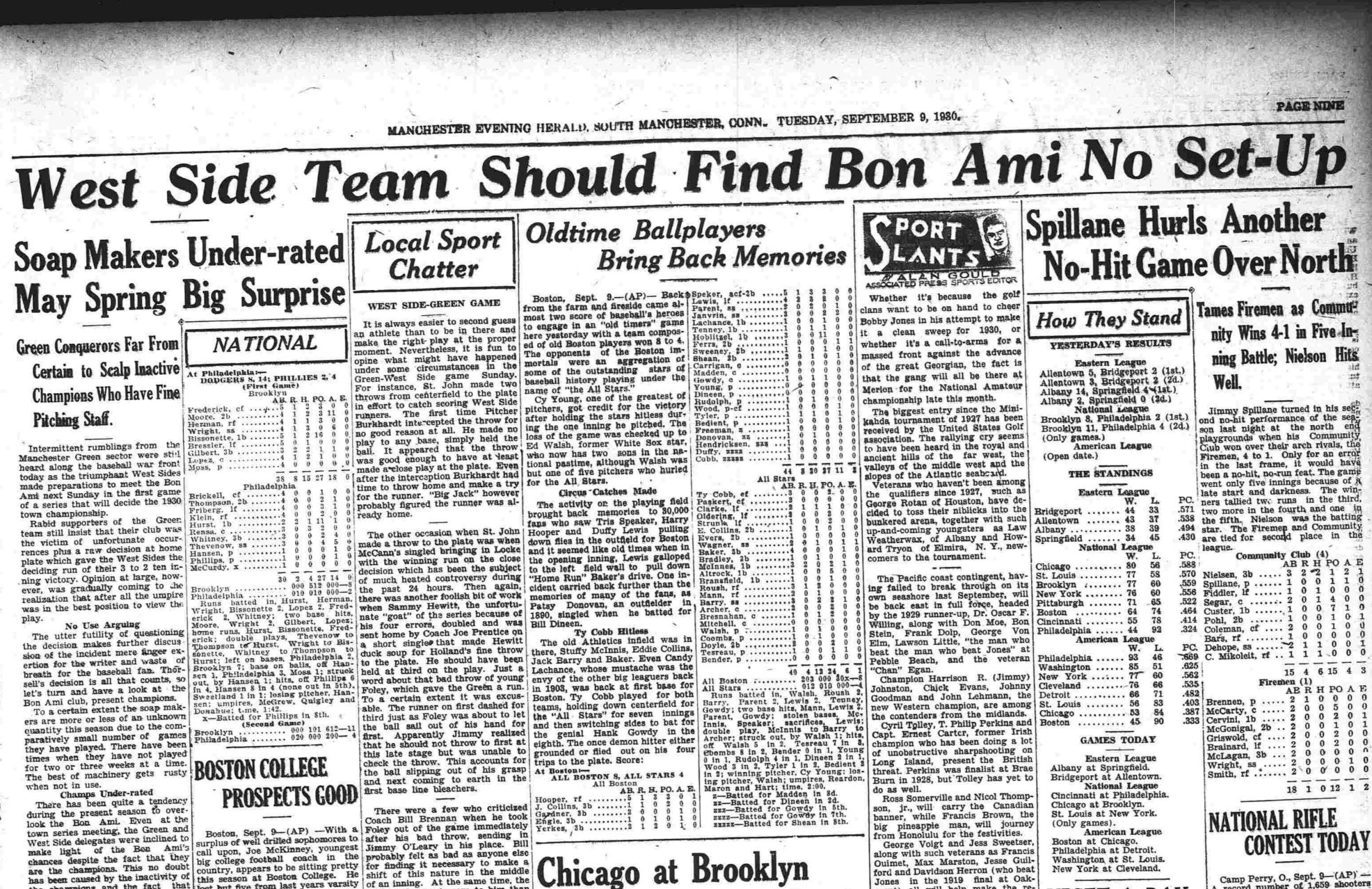
ted the prejudice he had formed for model.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch

Sloan had let it be known that he stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th







Today In Big Battle

DIES AFTER A BOUT

San Francisco, Sept. 9-(AP)-

sity of California wrestling hout,

home after the bout, but collapsed.

chances despite the fact that they are the champions. This no doubt both the Green and West Sides ap- squad of 76 players. peared to have stronger teams on

paper. Fans will make no mistake to one of the best punters in the east, series but failed to do so. Manager Devenuti are fighting for the other Carl Allen reminded the writer to- wing job. day that his team was far from rusty due to plenty of Bon Ami polishing.

Jay E. Rand is president of the Pete Herman, who also is available champions and directs their busi- for another season. There are sevness affairs. Bill McGonigal, an old- eral fleet huskies up from the freshis the modest coach who led hts rivals for all of the tackle prospects. tribe to the championship a year ago. Jack Hunt, who used to star for the old Atlas team, is captain and holds down the shortstop post. placements.

The Bon Ami is well fortified with McKenney's backfield outlook is even better. George Colbert, drop pitchers. Four good hurlers are at kicking star and passer, is ripe to McGonigal's command. They include resume quarterback duty. As he Jack Godek, Charlie Varrick, Jack is a bit fragile, it is just as well that Wilson and Jimmy Adams. Varrick is the only one living in Manches- Walter Kelley, who saw much service last season, Dutch Boehner, ter. Godek comes from Willimantic, Wilson from Glastonbury and Adams from Stafford Springs. All are right handers of no small abiliable as replacements. Chessy Antos and Mike Vodok-

dule, which follows:

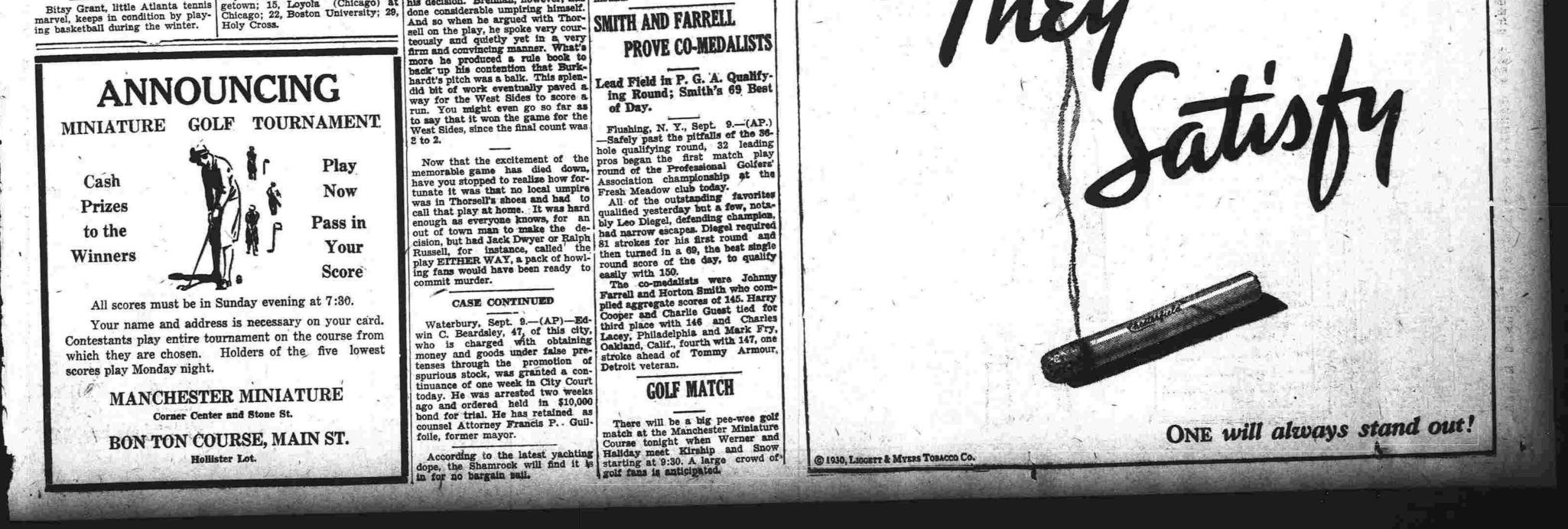
Sept. 27, Catholic University; Oct.

6. Quantico Marines; 13, Fordham; 18. Villanova at Philadelphia; 25.

ty. The Bon Ami have a mighty good leys, provide a strong backfield catcher in the energetic young Nino nucleus, together with Joe Kelley freshman early this season. Ding and Johnny Marr, who alternated at possesses. It isn't every coach who fullback last year. Among the is alert enough to detect a balk and Farr has been playing first, Howard Keeney second, Captain Hunt, short, Emil Plitt third. In the outfield "Hook" Brennan at center is the only certainty. The other two may be pitchers in case Wilson or vitch, promising youngster. Adams pitch the opening game as both Varrick and Godek are among the best hitters on the champion's the Eagles' bruising ten game schebatting order.

The first game of the series will be played at the West Side where the Bon Ami will practice tonight.

Dayton; Nov. 1, Marquette; 8, Geor-Bitsy Grant, little Atlanta tennis marvel, keeps in condition by playing basketball during the winter.



big college football coach in the probably felt as bad as anyone else country, appears to be sitting pretty for finding it necessary to make a has been caused by the inactivity of this season at Boston College. He shift of this nature in the middle the champions and the fact that lost but five from last years varsity of an inning. At the same time, the ball game meant more to him than

His outstanding star for the past mere sympathizing with a ball playtwo seasons, Captain Johnny Dixon, er. Foley' showed himself a real sport as he came off the field. Inbear in mind the fact that the again will hold down an end post stead of becoming peeved at the Green was a heavy favorite to beat and three sturdy veterans, Henry coach as most of the local players the Bon Ami last season in the title Buckley, Ed Gibbons and Johnny would have done under a similar and sat down watching several in-nings before he left to change his Cards Meet Giants as Crucial COLLEGE WRESTLER

nings before he left to change his At tackle McKenney has Henry Plausse, Jack Young and Big Bill clothes.

Bennett, all of whom teamed up at The Green officials wouldn't have some time or other last year with made a mistake had they sent in someone to take Hewitt's place when he slipped so badly in the eighth or terth innings. On the been no worse and probably a whole eran guards, again will flank Harry Downes, regular center, and each is lot better. One cannot help feeling sorry for young Hewitt, but a ball supported by a wide variety of re-

nant prepared for the opening tion. game is a ball game and personal feelings must be forgotten as Bren- skirmishes in the final East-West nan so successfully demonstrated. series with the pace-setting Chica-Some of the balls which came bound- go Cubs meeting the Brooklyn Rob- this year Herb Pennock, Yankee ing down the third base line were ins at Ebbets Field and the rising left hander, issued only 12 bases on

difficult to hardle but Sammy did | St. Louis Cardinals playing the balls. appear a bit nervous and was in-New York Giants. The Cubs were leading the field whirl at varsity play and Jack Cas-sidy, another sophomore are availchined to charge the plays. Hewitt by two and one half games, with games in the past, but Sunday just the Cardinals in runner-up position,

holding a full game advantage over the Robins and a game and a half Local players can well take a leaf over the Giants.

East-West Baseball Series

An atmosphere of a world's

ers for the National League pen-

Get Underway.

The Robins threw the pennant from the knowledge Coach Brennan scramble into even more of a turmoil yesterday when they won the other halfback prospects are Ralph Mallett, who was a regular most of 1929, Louis Musco, a strong defen-wrong. One could not help but adonly games played in either of the major leagues, defeating the Phillies 8 to 2 and 11 to 4. The double vicmore, Bud Roy and Jack Chesnuli- went about his task. Bill knew from tory sent Brooklyn into undisputed

the start that he was positively cor- possession of third place, Ray Moss' pitching in the first his wide assortment of players for the foresight to realize that making game was the high spot of the two -McKenney probably will need all rect in his stand, but he also had umpires change their decisions rare- games. He held the alugging Phillies ly occurs. Had he gone out there to four hits. The second battle was hot-headed and engaged Umpire a close contest until the seventh Thorsell in a heated controversy when the Robins again let loose about the matter, undoubtedly the with their big guns, scoring six runs umpire would have never changed and driving Willoughby from the

getown; 15, Loyola (Chicago) at Chicago; 22, Boston University; 29, Holy Cross.

along with such veterans as Francis Ouimet, Max Marston, Jesse Guilford and Davidson Herron (who heat Jones in the 1919 final at Oakmont) all will help make the reunion of the clans complete.

If the Merion entry list is any criterion, the answer to what becomes of Princeton football players seems to be that they take up golf

in a serious way. There will be enough ex-Tiger start a snake dance if any one of

them gets close to the top. The list includes: Eddie Driggs, former halfback and now Long Injured by a heavy fall in a Univer- Island amateur champion; Ken Smith, whose dropkick beat Yale George Yoshinoaga, 21, a Sopho- in 1922, now a star club-swinger for bench were Al Fougher and here championship hung over New York more, died here last night. Yoshin- the New Jersey district; John D. today as the four leading contend- loage, apparently recovered, went Ames of Chicago, son of the famous ed to defeat. He died after an emergency opera- ball player on his own account, Eugene Homans did not have the

benefit of Tiger football/training, but he is a good golfer, neverthe-In the first 20 games he worked less. So is his fellow Princetonian, George Dunlap, the current inter- tournament after drawing a first

collegiate champion.

New York at Cleveland. UPSET A DAY

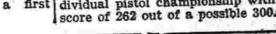
will set their sights today and to-morrow on the individual national rifle, championship. The entry list is the largest of any of this year's IN NET PLAY

matches. The championships is fired over Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9.- The championship is fired over (AP.)-An upset a day seems to be five stages, 200 yards at slow fire,

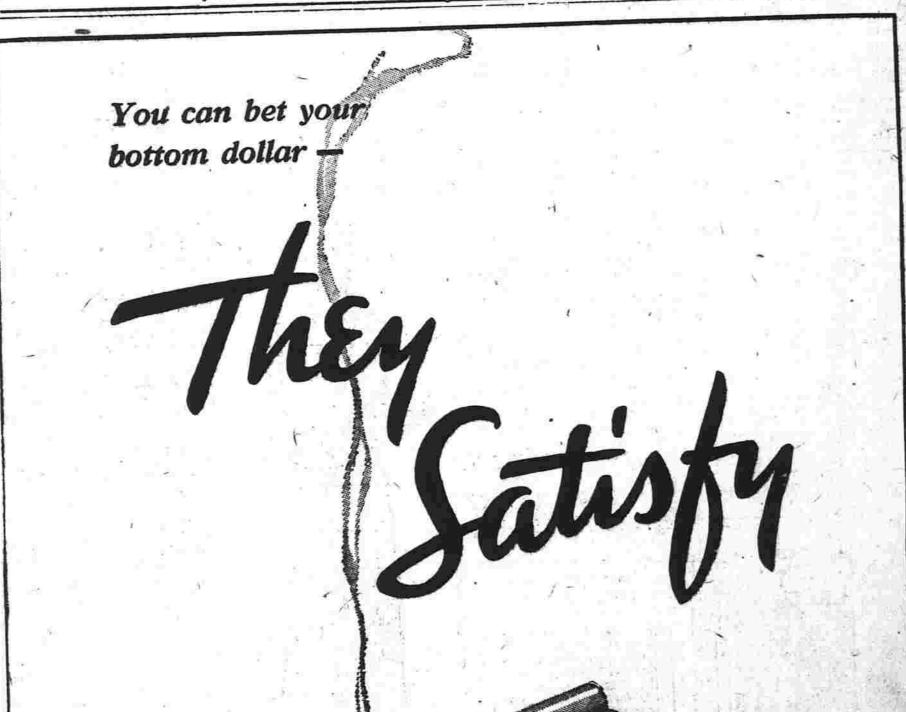
the toll of the national tennis sin- 200 yards at rapid fire, 300 yards at gridiron talent around the links to gles championship tournament and rapid fire, 600 yards at slow fire and leading favorites today were won- 1,000 yards at slow fire. Each man has 10 shots for record on the first dering who was going to be next. With Jean Borotra of France and four stages and 20 on the last.

The United States Marines won George Lott of Chicago already out their fourth consecutive national safe. They went out at the hands of when their fire mentionship yesterday sale. They went out at the hands of opponents they were heavily favor- when their five marksmen fired a total score of 1,304 out of a possible 1,500. Second place went to the

Perhaps even more surprising navy team with 1,271 and third to than the downfall of Borotra before the Seattle police with 1,248. In Sergeant H. M. Bailey of Wazer-Berkeley Bell on Saturday, was the exit of Lott before Richard N. Wilboro, S. C., a member of the winning team, gave the Marines a clean liams yesterday. Lott met his Wateriloo in his first match of the sweep for the day by taking the inst tournament after drawing a first dividual pistol championship with a round bye.



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round bye.

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a destructive mountain

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They L...y pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below — and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS

(1) A volcanic eruption destroyed Pompeii and not Nere, whose name is associated with the burning of Rome. (2) No one/ according to historians, escaped the disaster. (3) There are no telegraph lines, as shown in the background, in the ruins. (4) Nor is there a monument. (5) The scrambled word is VESUVIUS.



said. "To old St. Peter's church upon a nice cafe. The Travel Man we'll go. You'll all enjoy the place, stopped out in front and said, "This I know," replied the kindly Travel looks all right."

So, in they went and how they ate! The fine food served them Man. "It's a short walk, straight ahead."

They reached the church and, my, tasted great. An orchestra played how tall. It made the bunch seem music and they had an hour's good very small. The colonnades reached time. Then out to walk around some out, it seemed, to seize the Tiny- more. Said Carpy, "Where are we mites. The fountains tossed their bound for? I hope it isn't on a hill white sprays high, just like a cloud- | that we will have to climb."

burst from the sky. "I really think," The Travel Man replied, "Oh, no! said Coppy, "that this is the sight of Down to the Forum we will go. You'll see a lot of stray cats. It's sights.'

The church, within, seems larger the spot where they all stay. It than without. Imagine, if you can, seems the cats have made that home that fifty thousand people can be and seldom elsewhere do they roam. inside at one time. The Tinies The city takes good care of them searched through everywhere and and feeds them every day." saw things that just made them

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stare. Poor Clowny said, "I'm tired. (The Tinymites head for Switzer-It was those steps we had to climb." The church was shortly left be- land in the next story.)

COAL Y



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