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GERMANY REARMING PREMIER DECLARES

Herriot Says Old Foe Plans SEVEN MEET DEATH To Defeat Any Adversary OVER THE WEEKEND With One Thrust-Can Raise Over Million Men.

Paris, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -- Paris political circles responded with acclaim today to a speech by Premier Herriot at Gramat yesterday in which he warned that Germany was planning to re-arm and proposed that the German arms equality problem be solved by a new security treaty at Geneva.

Senator Henri Berenger, in the financial newspaper L'Agence Economique et Financiere referred to it suicide and one youth died from in-as Herriot's profession of faith and juries received when he fell down a added that it merited "becoming in-flight of stairs.

In the speech the premier sug-gested Germany is seeking sufficient military strength to defeat with one England Transportation Company thrust "the designated adversary." bus in Brooklyn. Neimi was taken One Decisive Thrust

"In the same way that Prussis formerly took advantage of conditions imposed on her to build a redoubtable army of absolutely new type," he said "is not German military genius today seeking to create an army x x x x with the intention of striking to the heart, with one decisive thrust, the designated adversary x x x for whom National is but one form of patriot-

France, he went on, stands for totel elimination of force in international disagreements. He praised the recent speech of Secretary of State Stimson and the Hoover disarmament proposals. Secretary Stimson's address, he said, showed the United States was "attached to

press generally praised the emand for rearmament would give her an army of a million and a half trained men in ten years, an Army which could strike before alliances or the machinery of Geneva gould get into action.

CHINESE TO BUY WHEAT FROM U. S.

Dispose Of 15 Million Bushels For \$1,000,000.

Shanghai, Sept. 26-(AP) -The sale of 15,000,000 bushels of American wheat or flour to China, a deal involving approximately \$9,000,000 in gold appeared virtually assured today as negotiations between the Chinese government and the Federal Farm Board seemed to be nearing a successful conclusion.

Chicago, who is conducting the negotiations with the representatives of the National government was reported to have progressed so far that the Chinese expected the initial shipment would probably be-gin to leave the American Pacific coast next month.

The negotiations have been going on since last June. It was under stood the arrangement provides for a police officer was killed and a the purchase by the National gov-ernment of at least 15,000,000 jured, two critically, has brought the bushels in the grain or in flour, with a 3-year credit, the payment to be new phase of hostilities. made during the years 1937 to 1939

stood to be determined by the Chicago cash quotations at the time of tagonists. shipment and the deliveries would extend over a period of from ten to

mated, would be the second large sale of American wheat to China. Fifteen million bushels were bought by the relief commission last year cials estimated the number of His pen named is also to be perand it was used in lieu of pay to 1,-500,000 laborers who repaired three thousand miles of dykes along the Yangtse river following the dis-

ed this year's purchase would be used to launch a great road building project in the Yangtse valley to crease trade and commerce. laborers being paid in grain.
This year's projected sale, like the

first, is to be guaranteed by the Chinese customs surtax which thus

said they looked upon the project as a mark of definite progress in the creation of a permanent American wheat market in China, possibilities for which they considered almost unlimited once the Chinese acquire a taste for wheat instead of rice.

This change is going on, they said, wherever wheat is available.

| Knives flashed and more shots were fired.

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Four Killed In State By Autos; One Killed By Train, One By Fall And a Suicide.

By Associated Press.

Seven persons lost their through accident or violence over the week-end. One was killed by train, four were victims of automobile accidents, one girl committed

ternational."

Senator Berenger was formerly
French ambassador at Washington.
In the speech the premier sug-Neimi, collided head-on with a New bus in Brooklyn. Neimi was taken to Day Kimball hospital in Putnam where he was found to have a crushed chest and other broken bones. He also lost one eye.

Joseph McGuire of Jersey City, N. ., driver of the bus, said he drove across the sidewalk to the right of the road and up to a lawn in an attempt to avoid the other car, but they collided head-on. None of the bus passengers was injured seriously. Two others in the car with Neimi received critical injuries Two others in the car with State police said Neimi and his companions were intoxicated.

Falls From Car-John Nelson, 16, of Bridgeport, fell from a running board of an automobile while delivering newspapers and died in a hospital a short time later of a fractured skull. Raymond S. Kelley, 17, driver of the

killed and Mrs. Bella Ramsey, 40, firm. both of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was fatally injured when their car, driven by Calvin Stevens, of Wilkes-Barre, overturned in Woodbury. Stevens said the accident happened when he applied the brakes while geing down a steep hill.

Harriet Galvin, 20, of Litchfield, was the suicide victim. Leaving &

suicide note with her cloak on the bank, but without explaining her motive, she plunged into Reidville Pond in Waterbury. Her body was firemen were unable to revive her. In Ansonia, Thomas C. Moran, 20, Negotiations Under Way To fell down the steps in the rear of a building across from the City Hall. his sources of information Bowers his sources of information be didn't have He died a short time later in Griffin told the commission he didn't have hospital, Derby, of a broken neck.

IN STRIKERS RIOT

M. S. Briggs, representative of the Grain Stabilization Corporation of Bloody Street Fight Between Union Workers; State Police Help City Officials.

inclusive, with interest at four per- the opposing factions of miners have cent from the date of signing the done physical battle with each contract. The price agreed on was under- cidents, to melees in which peace center of navigation on the Volgaofficers and miners have been an- river and famous in medieval Rus-

miners belonging to the United This official announcement climax-Mine Workers of America marched ed yesterday's jubilee in celebration from a meeting to their hotel head- of the fortieth anniversary of literquarters they were met by a group ary activity of Gorki, described as of picketeers belonging to the Pro-gressive Miners of America. Offi-letters." pickets at about 800.

turn to work at a reduced wage Pyeshov.) scale, the United Mine Workers, Joseph Stalin, leader of the Commany times outnumbered, made munist Party: Michael Kalinin, their way toward their hotel. As President of the Soviet Unino, and they neared the hotel, located three Vyacheslass Molotoss, president of blocks from the executive mansion the council of commissars, sat on the of Govrnor L. L. Emmerson, the stage in the Moscow Opera House United Miners were cut off from the while honors were heaped on Gorki. entrance by a flanking movement. The 64-year-old writer was seated A shot was fired, allegedly from beside Stalin.
the ranks of the United Mine Work- Kalinin and other speakers extroll-

TO P. U. BOARD

Taxpayers' League Protest Before Commission: Engineer On Stand.

Professor Albert Levitt, of Redding, representing the Taxpayers' League of Manchester, presented his case in protest of the electric light rates here before the Public Utilities Commission this morning As The Herald went to press the hearing was still in progress and gave indications of going over until tomorrow. The Manchester Electric Company's case before the commission is being presented by D. Austin Barney, attorney for the Hartford Electric Light Company, assisted by Professor Richard Smith, of the Yale Law School.

Three witnesses had been present-ed during the hearing. The first was Sherwood G. Bowers, of the Taxpayers' League and the second Mathias Spiess of the same body. The third witness was presented by the Manchester Electric company and was William H. Blood, Jr., of Wellesley, Mass., vice-president of Stone and Webster. Blood is recognized as one of the outstanding electrical engineers in the country.

Levitt Spanked
Professor Levitt brought a rebuke from the commission upon himself when in an aside he hinted that the man of the commission, told Levitt he could conclude the hearing then, if he so desired, and told the hearing then, if he so desired, and take the quescar, was held on a reckless driving 176 names of local patrons of the charge.

South Windsor Farmer Ea- ROOSEVELT RESTS harge.

Miss Agnes Henderson, 35, was as having confidence in the local

> Professor Levitt called Sherwood G. Rowers to the stand as the first witness. Howers explained to the commission why he theregit the rates unreasonable. He said he thought the entire structure of the rates of the electric company is wrong and also maintained that the rate per kilowatt hour should be

Spices a Witness Under cross examination Attorneys Barney and Smith brought out that Bowers hadn't studied the rate his data with him. Mathias Spiess Olinto Marketti, 45, of New Brit- was presented as the second witness ain, was killed when struck by a by Professor Levitt but did not stay train while walking along the New on the stand long. Spless objected to the area charge for electric current and also said that when he went to the shore to stay for a time he had to pay for electric service just the same.

Burden of Proof Professor Levitt and Attorney Barney had an argument on what evidence should be presented. Pro-

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CITY IS RENAMED TO HONOR AUTHOR

Yesterday as a group of about 50 "Maxim Gorki."

This official announcement climax-

petuated in the city of Moscow, re-Surrounded by jeering picketeers, who opposed their intention to replacing Tverskaya as the name of

far has been proving ample to meet such an obligation.

Briggs and other Americans here wielded. Fists flew back and forth, speak. The audience, composed of the colling masses. Stalin did not speak and other Americans here wielded.

Girl's Picture Sends Him 10,000 Miles To Win Bride



There's a girl I could love," was the comment of Andrew P. Maciachlan in Cairo, Egypt, when he saw a picture of Miss Evelyn B. Ashley of Kansas City, Mo. So, by mail and cable, he carried on a correspondence until he could leave his business, then made the 10,000-mile trip to see her. He met her for the first time in the morning, they were engaged by noonand soon they'll be honeymooning along the Nile. He is 48. His fiancee is 24. They are shown above.

CANDIDATE IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

ters Field For Demogratic Congressional Record; Freeman Loses to Higgins Stops For The Day At Home

New Haven, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Four Congressional conventions, two political rallies, a meeting of candidates and the filing of a ticket with the secretary of state comprised the political record of the

Each of the four parties carrying on a major campaign was active. The Democrats met for one Congressional convention and held a meeting of the state ticket. A rally at Lake Compounce and three Congressional conventions were held by state ticket. Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate for governor addressed

a meeting in Hartford. The four Congressional conventions left only one Congressional nomination yet to be held. The First night and was met at the ranch by District Democrats will meet Wed- Mrs. Roosevelt, who had flown from nesday in Hartford to choose be- the east to be with him on the jourtween Olcott F. King, South Windsor farmer, and Thomas McDonough
of New Britain, avowed candidates,
and possibly Herman Koppleman of
Hartford:

McLevy assailed both major par-ties as falling to offer voters relief from sequence difficulty at a rally yesterdes effernoon. enburg and Prescott, Ariz., where large crowds swarmed about his train. Mrs. Greenway boarded the special at Prescott and continued on

Springfield, Ills., Sept. 26.—(AP)

—A sanguinary street riot in which a police officer was killed and a score or more other persons were injured, two critically, has brought the smouldering Illinois mine war to a new phase of hostilities.

The clash was the first in which the opposing factions of miners have done physical battle with each other. Hereofore outbreaks have been confined, except in isolated incidents, to melees in which peace

INITIAL PROPERTY. He charges special at Prescott and continued on to Williams with the nominee's party.

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Maxim Gorki.

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BETWEEN SPEECHES

Of Friend; Is Joined In Arizona By His Wife.

Williams, Ariz., Sept. 26,-(AP) -Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate, stopped here today at the ranch of Mrs. John C. Greenway, Arizona Nationcommitteewoman and long time personal friend of the New York governor and his wife.

Republicans. The Independent Republicans appeared in the office of er a strenuous two weeks' trip from the secretary of state to file their Albany to the Pacific northwest and California, a program of entertainment was arranged which will keep Mr. Roosevelt busy most of the day. A rodeo was included. The governor arrived here last

gressional candidate. He defeated Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Wiscon-John M. Dowe, of Danielson 150 to sin, Illinois, Michigan to Albany. 70.

The Roosevelt party will spend
In the same district, the Republican incumbent, Representative leaving Wednesday morning for
Richard P. Freeman was defeated McCook, Neb., where Mr. Roosevelt

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The "Who's Who" Page Contest Offers Many Valuable Prizes

Have you gotten aboard yet? Better hurry, because the friends to you.

chants, automobile folk, indus-trialists, dairies, groceries, serv-ice stations, everyone—they all have a reservation in this new see if your favorites are repre-

The Who's Who honer roll of last Saturday shows you how popular Who's Who is getting to be and before it is finished we will show you a complete list of Manchester and the surrounding Morrison.

vicinity's representative citizens, who are being introduced as

Who's Who Contest Special is ready to leave on the way to the them up today and ask them the answer to their questions. You'll find you'll enjoy yourself immensely, and they'll read the personality story about be glad to talk to you.

your favorite financiers, mer- All aboard! This is the most

MUST CUT ARMS

De Valera Says Organization Is Now Defendant At Bar PRESIDENT LAYS Of Public Opinion-Must Be All Powerful.

Geneva, Sept. 28-(AP) - The League of Nations is a defendant "at the bar of public opinion," President Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State said in opening the session of the League's General Assembly today, and there is upon it "a burden of justification which is

Recounting prevalent accusations of the League's weakness, de Valera said the only way to silence the critics who charge it is impotent or decadent is to execute the obligations of the League coven-ant on all states, whether weak or

justified, comes from sides, he said, and the League must prove its value to survive.

Asserting the world public largely cynical of its activities, he said the critics would have confidence only in so far as the members themselves place their confidence in the security the League is capable of affording. Arms Conference

The success or failure of the arms conference, he said, will be a measure of the confidence which the League merits, adding that "without progressive disarreament, it is almost impossible that the League can survive."
In a portion of his speeck,

which he mentioned no names, but which was generally taken to refer to the problem of Japan's military campaigns in Manchuria and also the European disarmament controversy, de Valera said:

"The only alternative to competitive armaments is the security for national rights which an 'uncompromising adhesion to the principles of the covenant will schood.

I League Is Powerful

"Avoidance of wars still the burdens of preparatory armaments is such a consum of humanity that no state should be permitted to jeopardise the common sattrest by salinal action contrary to the covenant. No state is powerful enough to stand long against the League if the League and its peoples are determined the covenant shall be upheld."

Nicholas Politis. Greece's repre-Nicholas Politis, Greece's representative and a supporter of French policies, was chosen president by a vote of 44 out of 50. In his address

he expressed the opinion that although the international sky was CATALONIA GETS overcast by heavy clouds some gleams of light could be observed. De Valera also touched upon the Irish situation in his speech. His Own Country.

"Speaking for my own country," he said, "I am confident if we are left free to pursue our own policy we shall succeed not only in secur ing a proper adjustment of our own

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WOMEN ORGANIZING OR WET CAMPAIGN

To Support Referendum On Repeal Recently Advised By The General Assembly.

New Haven, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A committee of the Women's Organisation for Prohibition Reform met here today to plan a campaign in support of the referendum on repeal entered the province until well after of the 18th Amendment to be voted midnight. Hundreds of thousands on in the Connecticut November crowded the route the premier

The referendum will be taken as a result of a resolution adopted by the 1931 General Assembly. The mier, after he delivered the autonomy writ, that the Spanish Republic electorate approves, to petition Con-gress to submit to the states a new include similar privileges for other constitutional amendment giving to parts of Spain, grouping all together the individual states the power to into a Federal structure similar to regulate sale of liquor.
Assembly Resolution

accordance with the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of the United States, the following amendment to said Constitution: "Article XX. Article XVIII ('the amendments to this constitution is hereby repealed. The power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors is reserved to the several states. The Congress shall have the power to regulate the sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors in interstate commerce in a manner

not to abridge or dany the powers herein reserved to the several states."

The question will go before the voters in all 169 towns. In communities having voting machines it will go on a separate column, while in towns using paper ballots, it will be carried on a separate sheet.

In the candidacy of Dr. W. L. Higher the candidacy of Dr. W. L. Hi

GANDHI ENDS FAST: LONDON APPROVES **COMPROMISE PLANS**

P. O. CORNERSTONE

Uses Same Trowel Used By George Washington 139 Years Age-His Speech.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Wielding the same trowel employed by George Washington in laying the corner stone of the Capitol building 139 years ago, President Hoover today formally dedicated the cornerstone of the new Federal postoffice

building here. In an address at the ceremonie the President praised the growth and accomplishments of the postal had abstained service as a "factor second to no and five hours." other in the upbuilding and development of modern America."

The Chief Executive said the postoffice department had grown from 75 offices and 118 employees under President Washington to 48,532 offices and more than 250,000 ployees at the present time.

The President's address follows in

"In September, 1793, President Washington laid the cornerstone of Washington laid the cornerstone of the British government this the Capitol. We meet today in the morning amounced the acceptance course of a nation-wide commemoration of the 200th anniversary of Washington's birth to set, with the cided to take food again, same trowel which he used one hundred and thirty-nine years ago, the cornerstone of a new building for the administration of the service which had its origin during Washington's administration.

"Washington was responsible for the original plan of this city. It was a plan which permitted its or-derly and beautiful expansion. This derly and beautiful expansion. This building is set into that plan and is wife had to lift him up on his building is set into that plan and is will fitted to further beautify the fully.

paciet significance to the people of the City of New York, for it was there that the government of the United States began its functions under the Constitution, and there was first organized the general post office, as it was then called. I ex-

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ITS INDEPENDENCE

Stages Monster Demonstration Because of Event

Barcelona, Spain, Sept. 26.—(AP)

-The ancient Province of Catalonia was tired but happy today, happy in the possession of the independence it has sought for centuries and tired after the greatest celebration in its two thousand years of history.

More than a million persons, al-most half the population of the province, turned out in their colorful holiday garb yesterday to welcome Premier Manuel Asana and his party, who came from Madrid to present the autonomy statute recently applied by the Spanish national as-

They danced and sang and shouted from the time the premier's train entered the province until well after traveled in Barcelona. Seven persons were hurt in the crush.

the United States.

"The Republic is at the threshold Assembly Resolution

The resolution as adopted by the Legislature reads as follows:

"The General Assembly petitions the Congress of the United States to submit to the several states, in turn."

CAMERON NOMINATED

ment After Six Days And Five Hours-Was In a See To Extend Privileges To India's Untouchables.

Poons, India, Sept. 28.—(AP) -Mahatma Gandhi, inspired by news that the British government at London had approved most of the compromise plan on the privileges of Indian Untouchables in legislative elections, broke his "death fast" of protest this afternoon.

Gandhi broke his fast at 5 p. m. india Time, (6:30 s. m. E. S. T.) He had abstained from food six days

Gandhi began his saif-imposed ordeal at noon Tuesday as a protest against that part of the recent British communal award which proposed special constituencies for the depressed classes.

Days of negotiations followed between leaders of the depressed classes and the Caste Hindus. These

finally ended in a compromise plan to which the Mahatma agreed. of the compromise plan, with cer-tain reservations, and Gandhi de-

strength had been ebbing away an early today his physicians stated his condition was becoming sectors. It was about 4:15 o'clock government in London had accepted the compromise agreement. The little man was so weak that

When he had findings he lifted his head, smiled and murmured to the doctor: "This will be acceptable." There was a brief discussion among his friends assembled at the bedside. Then, satisfied that the

conditions for ending his fast had been fulfilled, the Makatma sank back with a low mean.

Insists on Prayers

But before he would sat he insisted on prayers. Members of the little group sat on the ground sheat the cot and chanted a prayer led by Rabindranath Tagore, the famous

Gandhi was too weak to join in the chant, but his lips moved feebly as he followed the familiar words. Spanish Province Meanwhile a cup of musamble, a sweet lime juice concoction, had been prepared. When the prayers were ended Mrs. Gandhi held the

cup to his lips.

The Mahatma sipped a few drops slowly, then sank back exhausted

upon the pillow.

The decision of the British Cabinet in London was announced early this morning after a meeting which lasted until nearly midnight last night and in which Prime Minister. Ramsay MacDonald participated. The news was cabled here-immediately and was met with great re-

The government's statement notes the agreement reached between the leaders here covered certain questions outside of the Cabinet's recent decision on the troubless electoral question, however, including the actual details of working out the plan and it pointed out the while there was no implication the government opposed these proposals, they still were matters under odn-sideration.

Rajah Gopa Chariar, acting president of the Indian National Conagress announced the observance by Hindus of a "Gandhi week" beginning tomorrow and ending on the Mahatma's birthday October 3. The week would be devoted, he said to the removal of the caste discrimentations against the Untduchables.

GETS ANOTHER TITLE

Portland, Maine, Sept. 26. — (AP);
—Gene Tunney's services to Maine.
Democracy in the state election campaign have won him the prom another military title.
Governor-elect Louis J. Brusald today when he takes effice Je uary 1, he will appoint the form heavyweight boxing champion to honorary colonelcy on his st Tunney is now a major on the s of Governor W. L. Cross of C

Rockville, Sept. 26.—(AP)—John P. Cameron, former Rockville mayor, was nominated unanimously teday for Senator from the 25th district at the Republican Senatorial convention.

A resolution was adopted endorsing the candidacy of Dr. W. L. Hig-

TREASURY BALANCE.

GEOFFREY PLATT TO WED

INTO CHOATE FAMILY

.Judge Choate's Granddaugh-

(Special to The Herald)

New York, Sept. 26 - An an-

est and one of the first important

autumn social season is that of Miss

Helen Choate and Geoffrey Platt.

announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., of 19 Hast 94th street, this city.

The bride-to-be, a former student at the Briarly and Foxoroft schools

Joseph Hodge Choate, ambassador to the Court of Saint James and

leading American jurist of his day. Her great-great-grandfather was

Charles A. Platt of 18 East 66th

street and is a brother of Roger

Platt who married Frances Chency

1105 Park avenue. He prepared at St. Marks school for Harvard where

he was captain of the varsity crew

and a member of the Hasty Fudding club. He is now associated as an

architect with his father after

studying at Columbia University following his Harvard Bachelor's

NOTICES ARE MAILED

Persons who own automobiles in

Connecticut will be reminded within

Vehicles that once again the time for registration is drawing near.

Notices will be mailed to all present

owners of motor vehicles advising

them of the detailed requirements

for renewals for 1983 including a

statement of the established fees.

The 1932 registrations expire on De-

The Department policy which per-

mits those who desire, for senti-

mental or other reasons, to keep for

another year the license number as-

signed for the present year, will be continued, except that holders of certain of the double-symbol series

of the 1932 issue will be required to

change because these have been dis-

ceived on or before November 15,

tion number, the Department will

all other cases. After November 15,

because of clerical difficulties, num-

Announcement was made today

GC, GO, GU, II, IJ, RA, RB,

RC; RE, RF, and RG. In their

places will be these: ZA, ZB, ZC,

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A. Lettney of 38 Main street, for

his knowledge and uprightness

in the business circles of Manches-

ter. Mr. Lettney is familiar with

widely known as a man and a citizen. His business career measures

up to high standards and his record

has followed this line for many

the best plumbing, heating and tin-ning men in Manchester. His satis-

reasonable prices and his pleased

one-another of his startling success.

FINED FOR BRIBERY

New Haven, Sept. 26—(AP)—It cost Antonio Costa \$240 today be-

cause two patrolmen wouldn't "for-

and ask-How many trucks and Some unusually good-looking

buildings and homes were noticed by the "Who's Who" Editors in this vicinity. They made inquiry as to who was the builder and learned ANOTHER SUCCESS STORY that it was Gustave Schreiber of 285 Have you readers had the pleasure West Center street, It's amazing to know how many people come to him for information about building. of meeting the "mileage merchant" of Manchester?" If you haven't But to our way of thinking, it is not permit us to introduce him to you, surprising, owing to the fine homes he has built, showing the latest not only for city, but for country life. This local builder has done Ernest T. Bantly, of The Center Auto Supply Station, Center street, who is not only catering to present business, particularly of this kind, but believes that the "future" selling much for the development of this section. He is well known in buildpays big. Mr. Bantly has had Building officials speak of him as the builder who can take portance of attentive auto service. sny job in his line, none being too small for him, works accurately and When he gets a customer, he keeps him as long as he drives a car. This it corresponds with Manchester's building code. If you need building of any kind we recommend his excelled service and personal at-tention. You will find Mr. Bantly neatly finished work and many times a hustler with a courteous service after he has finished, you, too, will at all times. His success came slowexclaim, "It's a miracle how Mr. Schreiber does it." Guatave Schreiber joined us mortals in Germany did. For success that comes quick-ly is likely to leave just as quickly. and has lived in Manchester since Such success stories as this one, 1885. He is interested in horticulwhere a man went after success and ture and gardening and earned his won, are those we enjoy writing. Mr. Bantly is wholesale and retail first money at a wood-working shop in Hartford. Mr. Schreiber is the distributor for gasoline, fuel and range oil, has been the prestolite oldest active builder in Manchester and has operated his own business battery warehouse distributor for 9 for 32 years. Phone 4957 and askyears and has been Manchester's U. How many men is he employing at . Tire dealer for the past 8 years. the present time? He keeps in stock a complete line of auto supplies, in addition offers a complete lubrication service to the RANKS A NO. 1 motorist. Ernest T. Bantly is a Manchester man, he established this The plumber holds a responsible

new "Lubratorium" the finest in have won for him a prominent place

Wednesday's Spotlight Shows That:

The Manchester Electric Company, 773 Main Street, serves

Edward J. Holl, Real Estate and Insurance man, of 865 Main

The Buick Agency, 285 Main Street, owned by J. M. Shearer,

William Dougan established the Dougan Dye Works, Harrison

Fred C. Mohr of Mohr's Bakery, 18 Gorman Place, bakes 6,000

The Frank Here and Son Laundry, 72 Maple Street, employs from 8 to 15 people.

motor for \$10.00 on 6-cylinder, and \$12.00 on 8-cylinder cars.

LASTING RECORD

Hartford County?

ousiness 15 years ago, prior to

which time he was employed at

Cheney Brothers. Phone 5295 and

ask-What is the charge for a com-

plete greasing job to your car in his

life are her engagement, marriage proves that success and a good are beautiful and lasting records years and is recognized as one of and a comfort throughout the years to come. A portrait by L. G. Fallot, of The Fallot Studio, 472 Main street, is a "personality likeness"something you can be proud of and customers boost his work by telling of making people feel at ease which Mr. Lettney is an expert and is proalways results in perfectly natural ficient in all branches of the plumb-looking pictures. That strained exing and sheet metal work, ranking pression of a pose is eliminated. Mr. A number 1 in his line. E. A. Lett-Fallot specializes in portraits that ney was born in Nova Scotia, are "different." And the unusual learned his business first at Cape collection of baby and bridal pic- Cod, Mass., and prior to coming to tures on the walls of his studio is Manchester 17 years ago was in ample attestation of the great business in New Haven. He has amount of that work done here, operated his own plumbing business Careful attention is also given to for 35 years and is the oldest in his the photographing of weddings and field in Manchester. Fishing and groups, either at the studio or at bunting is where he shines in sports the home, and Mr. Fallot is in con- and he is a "pioneer" in every sense stant demand for his commercial of the word. Phone 3036 and ask work. This photographer is well -How many years has he followed known in this community as a business man who believes in satisfaction to his customers and is a public spirited citizen who has the welfare of the community uppermost in his mind at all times. L. G. Fallot was born in France, but has lived in Manchester since 6 years of age. Fishing is where he shines in sport and his first pay-envelope came from Cheney Brothers. He has been working at this business since 1928 and established his studio April liquor law and \$50 and costs on a first, 1980. Phone 5808 and ask— charge of bribery. In addition police charges for portraits per dosen? lice confiscated \$90 which Antonio gave the officers to "forget" it.

6,500 customers in Manchester.

Street, in 1908.

street, represents 10 insurance companies.

caves of bread in an average week.

\$200 In Awards Local Man's Brother Engaged

\$300—Award—\$300 First Award—\$3.00 Daily Second Award—\$1.00 Daily Grand Prize \$35.00

Daily there will appear different paragraphs in this paper bringing out distinctive features of Manchester and vicinity institutions. There is a question in each article. Read every line of each story for ques-tions may be asked anywhere in the story, and there may be more than the two questions in some paragraphs. the The person sending in the most cor-

Call in person or on the phone to get the answers. Any of the parties written up must answer any of the

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PARAGUAY ACCEPTS TRUCE PROPOSAL

Bolivia Also Agrees To Stop Fighting: Neutral Board to Settle Gran Chaco Dispute

Asuncien, Paraguay, Sept. 26 -AP)—The Paraguayan government today announced its acceptance of a proposal for cessation of hostilities in the disputed Gran Chaco degion supervised by the American Neutrais Commission.

The conditions under which fighting between Bolivian and Paraguayan forces would cease, were approved in a reply sent to the commission in Washington. They were:
Immediate withdrawal of armies.
Complete demilitarization of the Chapo within two or three weeks. Acceptance by both Bolivia and Paraguay of a reduction of military effectives to the minimum required for international security. .

The reply said Paraguay was leaving settlement of the dispute in the "hands of international justice. Almost simultaneously with this announcement came a bulletin from the ministry of war that a Paraguayan force in the Chaco had re-pelled a Bolivian drive from Arce. Another force, the bulletin said, had prevented the escape of the besieged Bolivian garrison at Fort Fourteenposition in any progressive com-

PARAGUAY ACCEPTS Washington, Sept. -26 -(AP)

every phase of his work, and is name can be won simultaneously. He

DETECTIVE KILLED IN STRIKERS RIOT

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the United Mine Workers. One of the Progressive Miners, Domenic Dirigalano, Springfield, was serious-

ly wounded. into the hotel lobby. Sheriff's deputies and members of the Illinois Highway Police, were rushed to aid city police and used tear gas bombs to restore order.

Twenty-four members of the Unit get" the liquor they found in his ed Mine Workers were charged with inciting a riot. Among them was Judge Philip Troup fined Costa William J. Sneed, former State Sen-\$100 and costs for violating the ator, who has been a spokesman for liquor law and \$50 and costs on a John L. Lewis, International presi-

CURB QUOTATIONS

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FUNERALS

The funeral of Miss Margaret A.
Down of 25 Preston street, Magtford, was held at 9:80 this morning
at the Martisty funeral house at
\$60 Maple Avenue, Hartford, and at nouncement of wide-reaching inter- St. Augustine's church at 10:80 o'clock, Miss Doran was a native of

As the body was born into the church, Mrs. Caroline Grady of Martford sang, "Softly and Tenderly, Marticed sang, "Boftly and Tenderly, Janus Is Galling"; at the effectory, Mrs. Grady song, "Domini Jest Cheinte"; and at the resonational she rendered, "O Faradise." The organ postings was played by Regimeld G. Davaux. The pensers were Marvey B. Smith Arthur F. Smith of Hartford, John A. Hickey and George Hickey of Manchester, William Madden and Andrew Healey of Water-bury. Burial was in St. Bridget's Her great-great-grandfather was General Elisha Sterling, one of the founders of Salisbury, Coun. Mr. Platt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. cometery here. Rev. C. T. McCans read the committal service at the

of South Manchester, and lives at PRESIDENT LAYS P. O. CORNERSTONE

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tend greetings to those who are as sembled in that city today to cele-brate these beginnings of our gov-erament and to do honor to Wash-

was difficult; post offices were widely separated; and the postal service was primitive, slow and costly. But it was the sois means of communication among the states, and the new government acted vigorously to increase its efficiency. By the time of the removal of the government to the District of Columbia in the year 1900, the United States nost office.

Study for her master's degree.

Study for her master's degree.

CARNER NOW READY

TO CAMPAIGN AS

TO CAM the District of Columbia in the year juggled for the convenience of the 1800, the United States post office books of the company. was firmly established.

"Postal facilities were looked upon by our early statesmen not day from Manchester. Many of merely as an end in themselves, but them were members of the Taxas a powerful instrumentality for payers' League and a large number National unity and National was composed of representatives of growth. In the first years of the Manchester Electric Company. as a powerful instrumentality for Republic, the mails followed the pioneers into our inland territory, pioneers into our inland territory, and as the great tide of migration INDEPENDENTS NOW HAVE

idly multiplying post routes and the dependable communication which they afforded with the eastern seacarded and substitutes provided. If board that made possible the evenrenewal application with fee is re- tual extension of our frontiers to

bers must be assigned in a way conof the addition of a new symbol sebusiness life of all our people, and
ries, NG, to appear on part of the
extends its benefits to every city,
National Guard engaged in federal
work. The inclusion of a YD sefurnishes quick communication for
It was noted at the office of the means of transmitting money and valuables, carries messages of gladness and of sorrow between families of the 999 plates of the consignthis year will be the following: BO.

munities. "The post office establishment not a machine; it is a living service Owners who possess small num of thousands of skillful and devoted bers with the new symbols to be men and women. Two hundred and representative, said today Paraguayan had accepted in principle the latest neutral proposal for a truce with Bolicia, adding "Certain conditions."

He said he had delivered the Paraguayan reply to Chairman Francis White of the Neutral Commission today, but did not make the latest new symbols and will be provided for as far as possible. The color scheme of the plates, as previously reported, will be marcon and white.

New registrations will be required affection in which the postal service and continuously engaged in handing the United States mail, and continuously engaged in handing the United S mission today, but did not make the January 1. The personal signature is held by all our citizens is a detext or terms public. Paraguay, Dr. of the owner is required on all new served tribute to the unfailing adel-Soler said, had stated its position on applications. Applications sent by ity of these efficient and honorable neutrals.

Soler said, had stated its position on applications. Applications sent by ity of these efficient and honorable mail after November 15 must be public servants, addressed to the Hartford office of "Since the establishment of the

Bolivia made a reply Friday night the Department. Remittances may Post Office Department under Preswhich accepted a truce for the be sent by check, money order or ident Washington, the number of Boqueron sector only. The neutrals express order and should be made post offices has increased from 75 quarter million; the mileage of post million and a half; and the postal revenues, from \$25,000 to \$700,000,ooo a year. The service must con-stantly be enlarged and extended to satisfy the increasing demands which are made upon it. The postal which are made upon it. The postal Whitlock, sales manager for the establishment is an instrumentality

tributing copies of a Federal injunction against violent interferences with shipments of milk to Atlants.

The injunction was granted to the public treasury.

The Lessons were read by the Rev. John F. Piumb, canon of Christ church cathedral, and executive section to the building which it at present into the building which it at present retary of the diocess.

Hardin, vice-president of the Georgia "And so today we lay the corner-Milk Producers Federation, and all others from "interfering by violence" with the shipments.

Whitlock reported the men, about 35 or 40 in number, barricaded the highway with railroad ties and stopped his car, held sledge haust stopped his car, held sledge haust some of the new building which is stone of the new building which is stone of the new building which is to house the executive offices of this to house the executive of the ex stopped his car, held sledge ham-mers over the hood of the machine social and the spiritual life of and threatened to smash the motor our citisens."

LEFT THEM CARFARE

Clared a dairymen's "holiday" pending better prices from the distributing companies.

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP) — At make their victims at the Coross make their victi by an automobile while on her way ly of the bandits to take even car-

TOP.U. BOARD

feacer Levitt meinteined that it was up to the Electric company to show why it considered its rates reasonable. Beeney argued that since the Taxpeyers' League is the complainant its attempt about preent its proof. Chairman Elegins of the commission over - raied Professor

Levitt remarking that Levitt should know what he is complaining about. Appendical Value The third witness called was W. H. Blood, Jr. Blood told of his edu-

appraisal.

estion and experience. He said that he had made two appraisals of the electric company's property. He gave the figures on the original or historical cost and also on the reproduction cost. He stated that his appealed found that the repro-duction cost of the firm is \$1,048,976 not including the going value. With this included he said the value was placed at \$1,158,000. He stated that the original value was placed at \$1,148,615. How these values were arrived at and what the items are that go to make up the values were brought out by Attorney Barney in questioning. Edward J. Holl had made an appraisal of the land owned by the firm and his fig-ures were brought out in Blood's

Blood told the commission that his figures were at a minimum and ington's memory.

Sparsely Settled

"In those beginning days the country was sparsely settled; travel country was sparsely settled; travel terials were valued at the present.

About 75 attended the hearing to-

TROUBLE WITH PETITION

Hartford, Sept. 26 .- (AP) - Ap- Democratic Party, adding in reply "Since those early days, the pos-tal service has been a factor second have been reserved at the office of to no other in the upbuilding and the secretary of state from electors development of modern America. It who signed the petitions of the Inhas constatnly enlarged and broad- dependent Republican Party asking ened its facilities and has steadily that their names be stricken from party leaders. "If I'm to make men's Association said today factors party leaders. "If I'm to make men's Association said today factors party leaders. "If I'm to make men's Association said today factors party leaders. "If I'm to make men's Association said today factors any talks," he said, "I'd want to get contributing to the improvement of the viewpoint of the campaign lead-the last six weeks were depletions business life of all our people, and misinformed as to the nature of the ers here and I'd want to talk to Gov. of stock in lumber yards, a tariff of extends its benefits to every city, petition, or misunderstood its pur-

work. The inclusion of a 1D series, too, for Yankee Division veterans, is likewise disclosed, the apportionment to be directed by the YD association. These new series are comparable to the AL listing established a year ago for American Legion members, the popularity of which resulted in an early disposal of the 999 plates of the consignretary to ascertain whether the persent the law, the tition complies with the law, and friends, and makes neighbors secretary is making sure whether the number of signers is sufficient under the law as to assure the placing of the names of the various candidates on the ballot.

It was stated today that 'checking up" that if it is found the number of signers is not sufficient for a particular office for which a candidate is named, that candidate cannot appear on the ballot.

IS BURIED TODAY

Hartford, Sept. 28—(AP) — The funeral of Mrs. Alice (Stephenson) Boqueron sector only. The neutrals express order and should be made post offices has increased the first proposal and insisted upon an answer to their entire provides. Number plates will be ployes, from 118 to more than a ployes of the Episcopal diocese of post of the ployes, from 118 to more than a ployes of the Episcopal diocese of ployes and insisted upon an answer to their entire proroutes, from 2,000 to more than a Trinity church. Her body had been brought from Paris, where she died. The Rt. Rev. E. Campion Acheson, bishop of the diocese and four other members of the clergy participated

The opening sentences and the Pedigree Dairies, reported to his office here that a group of mea halted him on the highway near Conyers, Ga., today as he was distribution confers of the public treasury.

This type of the people the thirtieth psalms were read by the Rev. Raymond Cunningham, rector of Trinity church.

The Lessons were read by the tribution confers of the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the Post Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the thirtiest passing were read by the thirtiest passing the Ray Toka F. This type was a second to the thirtiest passing the thirtiest pas twenty-seventh and one hundred

with shipments of milk to Atlants, occupies. In these thirty-two years, the injunction was granted by Judge Bascom Deaver in United States District Court at Macon Saturday night and restrained H. H. H. Hardin vice president of the Courts of the building which it at present retary of the diocese. The Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the Division of the country has the population of the diocese.

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The Rev. Remsen B. Ogilby, president of the diocese. the Very Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colla-

> tion were by Bishop Acheson.
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> By request of the family, organ
> music and singing were omitted.
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> Previous to the service, the Rev. Raymond Cunningham reed prayers at the Brewster home.
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> Burial was in Evergreen
> tery, New Haven.

Lonergan, Seastorial nessines, Whilliam Citron, nomines for Congress, man at large and Rep. William L. Rockville, Worcester to school.

The girl was struck by an automobile driven by Philip D'Ermo, 22, of Eridgeport. She died in St. Vincent's hospital.

D'Ermo was held in 1,000 beads on a charge of reckless driving, and causing death.

Lonergan, Senatorial nemines, will have the field that headly chief. Item Citron, nemines for Congress, man at large and Rep. William L. Tierney also will be on the program agoneored by the More Democratic chief. Archibald Molvett, National committee man, is expected to attend.

Pults J. Loune of Hartford and Lena Purpli of 153 Center street were married Saturday by Justice

The first train chat in the morning out of Mannhatter is now coth-posed of but three bare and the loco-motion. These is a combination, ex-press, small and pasted post car with three doors from which the people moker and the last car is a regular

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Mrs. Moore have returned to Guir home on Buston street after taking a vacation motor tour for the past ten days.

James G. Craig of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly employed at Chensy Brothers' che: ical laboratory, was in town over the weekend visiting friends. He has obtained another position in Rhede Island.

George H. Waddell, clerk of the Board of Sciectmen, is preparing the annual call for the town election which occurs Menday, October 3, from a. m. until 8 p. m. At 8 Lee 34-50. . m. the election will be adjourned to the High School Hall where the town appropriations for the year and other business will be voted.

A limb of an apple tree in the yard of Mrs. Elisabeth Shewry, 3 Church street is in full bloom.

Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mariow of Holl street, left for New York City C. Wind, 52-14, and I. Wind and to register as a graduate student at Columbia University, where she will study for her master's degree.

TO CAMPAIGN AGAIN

New York, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Speaker John N. Garner, Democratic vice presidential nominee who arrived today for conferences with Democratic leaders, announced that he still "hoped and believed" former Governor Alfred E. Smith give his "wholehearted support" to the Democratic National ticket. He said that he had "so much confidence" in former Governor Smith that he "could not conceive

of it in any other way." Smith has issued only one formal statement since he lost the Democratic presidential nemination and in that he promised support to the

cluded the ticket. Garner said today that he was not west is "looking up." ready to discuss his own plans for Colonel W. B. Greeley, secretarythe campaign before conferring with manager of the West Coast Lumber-

With the exception of a possible campaign tour, Garner said, he will dealers for an increased demand for

Dr. Daniel Percy Hickling, alienist, was in a hospital today being treated for bone fractures and possible internal injuries because he stepped into an elevator shaft at his home last night.

A new elevator is being installed for the 69-year-old mental special ist. Its shaft is replacing a small closet in which Dr. Hinckling kept his medical equipment for years, Last night, he opened the door and stepped in, falling twelve feet to the bottom of the elevator shaft. His collar bone and several ribs were broken.

LEAGUE MUST ACT

Toulouse, France, Sept. 26. — (AP)—The newspaper La Depache de Toulouse, regarded as close to the government, featured an article today by Gugilelmo Ferrero, Italian historian, declaring the League of Nations must face its responsibilities and act as judge of whether Japan violated the League covenant in Manchuria.

"The League should decide," the article said, "whether the world has entered a period when there will be wars, which are not wars."

THOMPSON NOMINATED

Middletown, Sept. 26.-(AP) Harvey L. Thompson of Middletown was nominated by acclimation today at the 88rd District Democratic Senatorial. He served in the House in 1927 as a Representative of Glastenbury where he formerly

Sandy Beach Crystal Lake

Tomorrow Night

A Big Card With Outstanding Boxers From and Other Places.

First Bout At 8:15.

Tied With Hartford In Match At Center Springs Park Year terday—To Return Match.

The Manchester Horseshoe ton The Manchester Floresands team won from the Essex, Conn., team at Center Springs Park yesterday by the score of 14-2 and tied the Eartford team 8 to 8. Manchester goes to Hartford next Sunday for a return match with the Hartford

turn majon was team. The scores:

Manchester-Hartford: Lang and Haberern won from Pair and Peletier, 53-48; and lost to Turbey and Brown, 37-50; Bease and Lee and Charwhaki and Demarks 33-53; and Charwhski and Denmar. 41-50. Neubauer and Chamber won from Besse and Lee 51-45; Brown and Turbey, 50-48; Charwn-ski and Desmaris 52-40 and Parr

and Peletier 58-43.

G. Gess and Siemsen won from Charwnski and Desmaris 53-13 and lost to Turbey and Brown 32-52;
Besse and Lee 18-52 and Parr and Peletier 81-51. Girgetti and Thompson won from

Parr and Peletier 58-12; Brown and Turber 50-37 and lost to Charwnski and Desmaris 35-51 and Besse and Manchester:

Ringers: Lang, 46; Haberern 31; Neubauer 51; Chambers 34; G. Gess 35; Siemsen 25; Giorgetti 35; Thompson 29. Hartford: Parr 34; Paletier 26; Charwnski 27; Desmaris 37; Brown 38; Turbey 40; Besse 43; Lee 46. Lang and Haberern won from F.

Blake and C. Blake 50-30; R. Winne and C. Winne 50-80; D. Murry and Garrity 50-24. Neubauer and Chambers

from Murry and R. Wind 50-18; Garrity and I. Wind 50-33; C. Blake and F. Blake 51-21, and lost to R. Winne and C. Winne 44-52. G. Gess and Siemen won from F. Blake and C. Blake 50-42; Winne and C. Winne 51-45; Murry and R.

Wind 51-9; and lest to T. Wind and Garrity 44-50. Giorgetti and Thompson won from Parent and T. Wind 52-31; Garrity and T. Wind 53-22; C. Blake and F. Blake 60-16 and C. Winne and R Winne 60-18.

Ringers: Manchester, Lang 45; Haberern 32; Neubauer 38; Chambers 26; G. Gess 35; Siemsen 35; Thompson 32; Giorgetti 45, Essex: R. Winne 27; C. Winne 20; C. Blake 34; F. Blake 26; Garrity 44; T. Wind 24; Murry 2; C. Wind 12; Par-

Next Sunday McLaughlin will be back in the lineup for the Manchester team.

BUSINESS PICKING UP

lumber business in the Pacific northber and expectation on the part of

Rome, Sept. 26 - (AP) - The foreign office expressed indignation today over a report published in London saying Italy had called 1,-200,000 men to the colors October 1. The report, it said, was a distortion of a five-minute routine of checking the reserves effective since cofore the war, each man showing his papers at the local barracks.

EXCURSION

To the World Series For Information Call Center Travel Bureau 499 Main St.





have you ever sat by the r. r. watching the emtys cuming

lumbaring along with a groan smoke strung out in tong gray

belched from the panting injun's . . . just emtys cuming back?

i have—and to me the emtys like dreams i sometimes dream of a girl . . or muney . . or maybe fame.

my dreams have all cum back the same, swinging along the home-bound

. . . just emtys cuming back.

matack street, graduate of the as sewing, planning, preserving. Hartford School of Music, has resumed teaching of piano. Phone 7689.

Wrong Signal what pointing means. A baby acts allowed to stand.

deal about prices going up on cer-tain commodities. Paint is one that other activities, play coaching and promises to jump, when present reading engagements. Phone 8077. stocks are used up. For your winter needs, buy now at Olson's Paint Toast Wafer To serve in

Dard Party Idea For serving guests while seated and then bake in the oven until they the card tables, there are tri- are crisp and brown. at the card angular trays, four of which fit toers the entire surface of the table. The trays may be prepared in the kitchen and placed in front of the

Before a shovelful of coal goes man clean it with their electric from a poplar tree which he had vacuum equipment. A clean furnace climbed to have a look at a bird's member of the Junior Class. means that you get the full heat out nest. of your coal with ne waste. And Young Richter was legally a counthat saves money!

the outside, without scorching it, and getting it thoroug ly cooked throughout, is one of the difficulties seven years ago. most cooks have. Now there is an This morning, when the boy died, electric Dutch Oven stove. It auto- Mr. Isch made arrangements for his invented hosiery machines. He is

ily washing, just list all the things funeral could not be announced toyou might have done in that time Dorothy Hanson Keeney, 2 Hack- if you had sent the laundry out, such

For Late Comers

Did you ever notice how often If you have to keep mean waiting people will point out food to a dog frequently for late comers, make a or cat, only to find that the animal casserole dish once in a while. gazes at the end of the finger in- Standing won't injure its flavor and stead of following its direction to- in some cases the casserole dish ward the food. He just doesn't know tastes even better when it has been

Mrs. Hazel Hughes McComb, 24 You have doubtless read a good Munroe street, has resumed private

> To serve in place of walers occa-sionally, make Melba toast. Cut the bread into thin slices, let them dry

Michael Kelly, of Woodbury, who was riding with him in the light sedan, suffered cuts and bruises.

NOW I CAN GO OUT

EVERY AFTERNOON

WITHOUT WORRY-

ING ABOUT DINNER.

RANGE COOKS IT

AUTOMATICALLY."

MY ELECTRIC

HOSPITAL NOTES

Miss Lillian Johnson of 13 South Main street, and Lillian Gitten or Vernon were admitted to Manchester ing the car. He said he and Carroll is furnished to presidents by the be held. A good attendance of had been in a speakeasy drinking before the accident.

Oner Smyth that Carroll is furnished to presidents by the be held. A good attendance of young people is expected. The meetown address.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Corrigigone of 187 Prospect street.

Mrs. Frank Billings and infant son of 95 Brookfield street, Mrs. Franklin Orcutt and infant son of Coventry, Mrs. Mildred McVeigh of 585 Parker street and Raymond Hagedorn of 50 Glenwood street were discharged Saturday.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cooley of Brainerd Place and a daughter to ifr. and Mrs. Peter Urbanctti of 310 Main

street. John Prett of 86 West street was admitted Sunday with a possibly fractured arm. X-ray pictures were taken to determine the seriousness

Maurice Madden of 84 Eldridge street and John Johnson of Glastonbury were admitted to the hospital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon following an automobile accident in Glastonbury. Madden and Johnson received multiple cuts, abrazione and bruises about the body. Their condi-

tion today was reported to be good. Mrs. Merle Topper of Elmwood was admitted to the hospital at 8 o'clock last night and was treated for lacerations on the left hand received in an automobile accident on Silver Lane near Miller Brothers' filling station. Bernard I. Topper, her husband, was also treated for a

laceration of his left knee. Robert Johnston of 242 Woodbridge street; and Mrs. Jennie Northrop of 10 Depot Square were admitted today, and Mrs. Henry Mallory of Boulder Road was discharged.

Aaron Wessler of 24 Grant street, Hartford, was given emergency treatment at the hospital at 1:30 this afternoon for a cut on his forehead and cut from a rusty nail on his hand received while unloading a refrigerator at 314 Main street at 1:15 this afternoon.

ICE MAN IS CRUSHED TO DEATH BY TRUCK

Waterbury, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-A few minutes after deputy coroner Walter Smyth had started an investigation of the death at 3 s. m. of Mdward Carroll, 31 of Woodbury in an automobile accident here he was required to temporarily turn from it and give his attention to a new fatal accident.

Munsio Valetti, 18, at 8 s. m. was crushed between the ice truck on which he was a helper and a baker's truck which backed into him and died a few minutes later at St.

Faddy Budchik, 39, driver of the aker's truck was taken to Police iquarters and after questioning, released under \$1,000 bonds.

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Faletti was about to be handed a
so of ice by his employer, Theoe Sciata, when Budchik's truck
ked against him and crushed him
inst the tailboard of the ice
ik. Internal abdominal injuries
and his death.

stroll suffered injuries when the
machile in which he was riding
into a fence in Middlebury.

CLIMB TO SEE A NEST PROVES FATAL TO LAD

Ellington Orphan Dies in Rockville Hospital; Complication Over Funeral.

Rockville, Sept. 26.—Charles Richter, 16, an orphan who lived at into your furnace, make sure that it is free of dirt and dust by having died at the hospital here this morn-the W. G. Glenney Company service ing from injuries received in a fall

ty charge, though he was employed by Mr. Isch and sent to school by

sary.

fied of the death, assigned a
Thompsonville undertaker to the
duty. In consequence of this comlarge part of a Monday to the famlarge part of a Monday to the famlarge part of a Monday to the fam-

(Continued from Page One)

social and economic life, but being able to contribute more than share to human progress throughout the world.

"We in Ireland desire peace, peace at home and peace in the world. Our history is the history of a people who have consistently sought merely to be allowed to lead their own ives in their own way in peace with their neighbors and with the world. "If we are left free our way will be the way of peace, of thinking in terms, not of solfish interest, not of the acquisition of territory nor of petty power, but of human beings iring as they have a right to live in the best that our state can give them while contributing to

world the best that is in us." Acknowledging the honor to Ireland in holding the League's high office, de Valera said, in Gaelic: "May God assist us in the exalt-Two motor patrolmen found the od task before us and not permit

"We needn't rush home-

ABOUT TOWN

family of Ereter, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Climstead and two young sons of Weodstock, New Brunswick, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Denton of 20 Middle Turnpike West

Miss Mary F. Reardon, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Reardon of 20 Roose-

Ellis W. and Arthur Callis of East Center street were pleasantly sur-Dutch Oven

him, having been an inmate of the prised over the week end when a hartford County Temporary Home nephew whom they had not seen in the purchase of a number of newly

sity tomorrow for his senior year.

The Ladies Guild of St. James's church will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in St. James's library and all members are urged to be present. This is the first of the regular weekly meetings Guild is to take up the work of sawing for families in need, cooperating with the town charity department, and using fabrics furnished by the American Red Cross.

Cheney building.

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet at 7:30 tonight for rehearsal. The club now has an enrollment of 70 and is looking forward to a busy day school will be welcome to join.

John Gally of Summer street has rented his house at 114 Henry street, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Buell Grant, to the family of James Wiley, who will move here from Roselle Park, N. J.

The Salvation Army Young People will hold an Assembly Night Wednesday evening in the citadel with Captain Emily Eastwood of men lying beside the wreck of the us to fail."

with Captain Emily Eastwood of automobile. Kelly told Deputy Cor
The Irish president rejected the Hartford in charge of the meeting. oner Smyth that Carroll was driv- propared speech which customarily Following the meeting a social will

Miss Lillian G. Grant of Cambridge street gave a program of readings and character sketches this aftention for the entertain-ment of the members of the Wal-lingford Women's club.

Deputy Grand Masters night will be observed by King David Lodge, 31, I. O. O. F. Friday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Deputy Grand Master Edmund Pitzer of Stratford will be present. Asso invited are District Deputy Hall and his staff of officers. Sunset Rebellah Lodge will provide a supper at 6:30.

Advanced sale of tickets for the dinner of the Manchester Improvement Association assures an attendance of between 75 and 80 persons. In addition to a talk to be given by Clinton G. Nichols, deputy state highway commissioner and a formford. There will be singing by the "Four Bills" quartet, composed of singing during the dinner.

YOUNG NATURALISTS HOLD AN EXHIBITION

snakeskin was noticed in the collec-

SWEET POTATOES

Would Substitute Them For Tobacco, County Agen Tells Kiwanians.

Charles D. Lewis, Hartford Coun ty agent of the Farm Bureau and s resident of Manchester, gave the this noon at their meeting at the er Manchester man, there will also Country club, He has addressed the be another by Judge Benjamin J. club before on farm subjects and tohere for three weeks negotiating Miller, town manager of West Hart-the purchase of a number of newly ford. There will be singing by the problems of the farmer. He explained how information is secured to asmatically gives the roast the color it needs, then settles down to cooking. Basting the meat isn't necesing. Basting th shown a slight increase in the last month or six weeks. Much depends on conditions in Europe and what Europe is going to do. Much of our agricultural produce finds a market in Europe.

He spoke of the cigarette indus-

try and how the consumption of cigarettes had increased to the The Children's Nature club, an detriment of cigars, which show a organization of about 15 boys and decrease. He asserted that the best girls just entering their teens, held land to be found anywhere in the on Tuesday afternoons and the its first exhibition Saturday after world for raising leaf tobacco is noon and evening at the home of the right here in Hartford County. The president, James F. Macksey, Jr., of speaker was optimistic about the 48 Brookfield street. The children future of the tobacco land which to have been making elaborate prepa-rations for the show, and the of lack of demand. He said it had Troop 1 Girl Scouts will hold its vited guests were not a little sur- is excellent for raising sweet potafirst fall meeting tonight at 6:30 at prised by the collection of all sorts toes and there was no reason why the Girl Scout headquarters in the of flowers, shells, birds nests, rare this idle land could not be planted. wild flowers and plants, set off by in sweet potatoes. This has been oak and hemlock boughs. A sizeable done successfully in New Jersey and adjacent states and it does not require a great deal of effort to switch Grownups who visited the exhibit from raising tobacco to crops of decided it was well worth while and sweet potatoes. Mr. Lewis believed season. Tomorrow evening at 6 decidedly educational to the chil-o'clock there will be a rehearsal at dren. The boys and girls who form have very little competition here in Emanuel Lutheran church for the the club hold regular meetings, con- New England, and would be able to children. All members of the Sunduct routine business and study dispose of their crops at good prices. The attendance prize donated by

James Turnbull was won by John I. | set out Se

Secretary George H. Wilcox who was appointed a delegate to the Poland Spring, Maine convention, will leave this afternon for that place. It was voted to held the meet-ing next Monday at the Y. M. C. A. on North Main street.

FEAR FLIERS LOST

that the three Japanese fliers who Alaska coast.

dane's radio and the ti The plane left Samushiro day morning at 5:35 o'class. Issa heard from at 10:30-12 Tokyo, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Fear and the Aleutian Islamis of

for times like these

that will save the homeowners of America

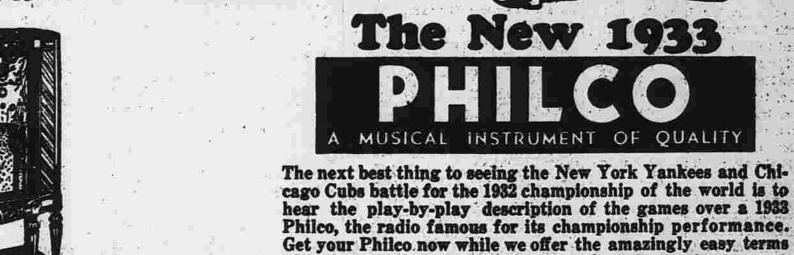
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STEP TOWARD VICTORY

ed wisely on Saturday to correct an least he is willing to work with the ed. unnecessarily bad element in the tools at hand and on the materials Connecticut Congressional situation. The renomination of Representative Freeman would needlessly have in- leaving for another day the build- should exist has no particular busi- of office have given great comfort volved a very serious risk of the ing of a new and safer system up- ness in his job. He should retire to the Democrats and none to the loss of the district by the Republic- stream. an party. Mr. Freeman was never a tower of strength either to his party or his district. The best that could be said for him was that he could be depended on to be regular when he took any part at all in the activities of the House, which frequently was not the case. For several years his health has been poor and to all intents and purposes the Second district was without representation much of the time. Facing a contest with former State Senator William C. Fox, a forceful and active campaigner, in a year when a weak Republican candidate is most vulnerable, Mr. Freeman would have stood a better chance of defeat than

will find an entirely different kind from 3,184 to 4,700, an increase of war preparations on the part of her of an opponent. There are a great 47 per cent. A similar increase this trict and the rural wars swear nearly 7,000. In view of the fact preparedness in Europe will ever But Maine is an old prohibition

Mr. Merritt, one of the outstanding able to anticipate a total of some-House, two years ago, was the re- President and McLeavy for gover- generations of utter distrust of sult of irritation in Fairfield County nor. over the unhappy Sherwood Island imbroglio and neglect of the Mer- likely to be drawn much more from ritt Highway, much more than from the Democratic party than from the any natural effect of the business Republicans, whereas the vote for depression. Those troubles have been the Independent Republican ticket cleared up; and, besides, that part will undoubtedly draw more Repubof the state has had two years of lican than Democratic drys, there representation in Congress at the would seem to be considerable probthe Democratic nominee and blatant P. sustains through the activities of fice to restore to Mr. Merritt thou- the losses to the Democratic party

BOOSEVELT'S BEST

fore the Commonwealth Club at San at the Wethersfield State Prison, is capital as Follywood. Francisco on Friday. was incom- reported as using, in a speech before yarn drifts back to Broadway conparably the best that he has deliv- the Connecticut Probation Officers carning the odd and inexplicable ered in this campaign. It was the Association the other day, these behavior of the movie moguls. Take, scholarly, thoughtful utterance of a words: "As long as the punative hit, "Cynara." Title and drama were liberal idealist and presented one idea remains in the legal code, the purchased for a huge price by one of the most hopeful and heartening courts will continue sending men to of the cinema outfits. Now comes a pictures of a future state for this prison. It should be your job and note that a new title will be attachnation that has been drawn in many my job to tell the people that pun- ed. The alibi is that inpater-goers will not know what "Cynara" means a day. No one can possibly read the ishment, as such, should have no and may think it refers to the sectext of that speech without having place in the treatment of offenders ond cousin to the prince of Abyssian increased respect for Franklin in an enlightened age." Delano Roosevelt, the man. To be Perhaps not. But then, we do not that a couple of the Hollywood candid, it must be admitted that the know whether this is really an enaspirants for the Presidency during lightened age or not; nor whether a life time who have been capable Mr. Bradley is any more enlighten- the movie concerns pay large prices a life time who have been capable Mr. Bradley is any more enightenof preparing so able an essay on the
ed than the rest of us—or merely an
purchase prize plays and best sellers purposes of government have been amiable gentleman whose clarity of and a film appears afterward under

inspiration to deliver just that one address during the campaign, and when a still more enlightened civil
Conceivably the time may come to "Cynara" because word has gone round that it was a good play. They had not wandered off into the fields ization will look back with amused were much the same people as atof attempted practical application tolerance upon the ignorant efforts tend the movies. And if they didn't first place? Why don't they have a of his admirable sociological theoof twentieth century society to prothey went in, they had a pretty good out what they want?

himself to be out of his element. It close any latent criminal tendencies is a singular thing that, after four and, when such tendencies are disor five regional speeches in the covered, to dispussionately and course of which he dwelt at great painlessly put an end to the injurilength on as many specific problems ous entity before it has fairly taken of our national maladjustment, he root in life. has drafted no single working plan

It is not by coddling perverted inin November seem brighter to most
for any of them as a contribution to
dividuals that the plant scientists political observers than at any time the very clear objective he set forth produce a perfect bed of lilies, it is this year. at San Francisco. In other words by ruthless weeding out and de-Governor Roosevelt possesses an struction of the bad ones. uncommonly clear vision of the state of affairs he would like to see criminology, such methods are, in brought about, but hasn't the re- our present stage of development, motest idea how to achieve it. He out of the question of course. But had been apparent among Republiis a good deal like some person gift- so, in our humble opinion, are the cans in the preceding two or three

thing. But what this country rather If we are going to be so blamed desperately yearns for is a plan. Mr. scientific about crime and criminals, Roosevelt seems to believe that if why not go all the way and follow Fell service client of N E A Ser- he is elected President he will the example of the plant experts, thereafter be inspired with a new who really do accomplish something vision as to ways and means of ac- and prove it by concrete results? complishing his purpose. He is going to have a good deal of difficulty in convincing the people of this 1 of the Bradley kind-who adhere country that it is safe to depend on to the old fashioned notion that, if luck to that extent.

idealistic than Mr. Roosevelt; we pen for every holdup, he would quit Second district Republicans mov- suspect, frankly, that he is. But at being a holdup man before he startin sight to stop the gap in the dam and save the people in the valley,

MINOR PARTIES

One of the most intriguing subects of speculation concerning the outcome of the November election in this state is the probable size of long as it is the barbaric opinion of the Socialist vote. Two years ago the head of the Socialist state ticket received 4,700 votes. That this number is certain to be very considerably increased this year is generally admitted, but whether that means an increase of 10 per cent or several hundred per cent, is a problem that nobody is in a position to answer. The Socialists themselves demands for the right to increase voters among the submerged elec-

many rural voters in the Second dis- year would bring the total up to probability that the burden of war not had the wet issue to help them. by Dr. Higgins, the original "dirt that two years ago Governor Cross" grow less, though there should be roads" champion, as they very plurality was only about 5,000 and rightly should. Active and alert, the that of the Republican state ticket two years for the next century. present secretary of state is sure with the exception of governor was to carry the north and western half not far from the same figure, 7,000 ed that his country is in a position of his district so overwhelmingly as potential Socialist votes begin to present to the Disarmament Con- Al Smith's friends won't vote for to leave very little doubt that the run into important numbers. And in ference a dossier of reports on secret Rosevelt and if Hoover can run as district will continue to be repre- view of the fact that radical parties armament in the Reich. Having said Well as his ticket he ought to hold sented by a Republican, and a level always gain strength in periods of that much M. Herriot cannot now distress it would appear more prob- avoid saying more. There can be no defeat is a bad omen for the Re-Another excellent nomination was able that the Socialist vote in the agreement on the subject of Ger- publicans doesn't mean that they that of Schuyler Merritt in the state this year will exceed 7,000 many's status until this business is might as well fold up and begin to Fourth District. We have never than it will fall below that figure. cleared up. The world should have rourth District. We have hever ceased to believe that the defeat of Perhaps it might not be unreason-New England members of the where around 10,000 for Thomas for that she has is suspicions born of cratic president.

Inasmuch as the Socialist vote is hands of Mr. Tierney, of Greenwich, ability that whatever loss the G. O bonus advocate which should suf- Mr. Levitt will be at least offset by sands of votes that he lost two years through the increased Socialist vote. Perhaps, in the long run, the two In these two nominations alone may cancel each other out and leave the Republican party on Saturday the contest between the major partook a long stride toward November ties very little affected by the presence of the minority groups.

ALMOST SCIENTIFIC

George H. Bradley, parole officer

vision is somewhat obscured by the the title: "Hot Pepper," or "Paprika If Mr. Roosevelt had only had the cloudiness of his own especial fad. Love" or something of the sort.

by his talks in the West, has shown analyses that will intellibly dis-

Applied to human beings and to

In the meantime, there are still some people-about 10,000 to every a stickup man knew that unfailingly Mr. Hoover may be less loftily he would stay five years in a tough

Also, it occurs to us that an offifrom such a completely erroneous Republicans, institution and devote himself to his fad without being subjected to the restraints of association with a system with which he has no sympathy. It is our peculiar notion that, so Connecticut that a murderer or an arsonist should be punished, the state should see to it that the administration of punishment should be in the hands of persons who be-

LAY DOWN THE CARDS

are extremely wary about making her armaments and so long as Roosevelt-Garner victory. The recent However, the gain in the Socialist granting such a right by intimating able developments have encouraged however, the Democratic nominee vote between 1928 and 1930 was that she has knowledge of secret Republicans, but not to anything

The French Premier has intimatshould know that, too.

ward the establishment of mutual in some of those states but in the confidence and a general reduction in the overwhelming cost of military power in Europe until it is that Roosevelt hasn't aroused any known whether France is suffering enormous enthusiasm for himself, from nightmare or whether she has conservative and its business eleactual information of German aspi- ment relatively loyal to Republicanrations for revenge and German ism and that any economic improveplotting to make the revenge sure

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

resent as definite an indicator as anyone thus far has to go on. Democratic success there astonished leaders in both parties and just about

It can be argued plausibly that there really hasn't been any essential change in the elements of the political situation since the election of 1980, which put the Democrats in control of the House-a development often taken as presaging a presidential victory for the party two years later.

Over many long months the most common observation among politicians, including quite a few Republicaris, was that "if the election were held today Hoover would be licked." There is as much justification for that assertion now as there ever was, possibly a little more. Political science, but when more signs point one way than the other no one can

be blamed for indulging in it. Election results . are concrete signs, whether they point accurately or not. They are likely to be reliable. cial of the state punitive system And the results of state and both who does not believe that system elections during Mr. Hoover's term

> very heavily on the possibility of a perts have believed that only a substantial pickup could save the Hooof a nation's half-blind bitterness in

Lately there have been some but election time has drawn very near 'and the nearer it has come the less has been the likelihood that the election would be decided by an important change for the better.

Consequently, more and more attention is being paid to the question So long as Germany continues her whether the mass of anti-Hoover France supports her objections to stock market rise and other favor-

On the other hand, the results do not mean that Roosevelt can carry the state against Hoover, Some of

The resentment Al Smith's friends

in certain eastern states hold for everything German, then the world Roosevelt is still a vey real factor and it may make just the difference There can be no real progress to- between victory and defeat not only

comfort them-and others, such as ment helps the cause just so much even if it isn't large enough in itself to turn the tide.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Small wonder that they often refer to the film

nia, or something. It isn't unlikely

For an entire winter, crowds went

Then there are mumblings about

some hungry aborigine ate or drank the possible fate of "Rackety Rax." of fermenting fruits or fruit juices This was a short story written in a key of high satire, burlesque and slapstick. Joel Sayre, the aurather than throw them away and found the sensetion pleasing. thor, had mixed up in his plot travhow, every known race of man has esties on commercialism in college athletics and racketeering. A famed nade and used some type of intoxicating beverage. It was during comparatively recent history, howbooze-running gang type is pictured as getting control of a college footever, that men learned tostrong drinks containing forty or ball team. A rival steps in. The big more percent alcohol from the comscene comes off in the most farcical fashion, with tough underworld eggs ages formed from sugar solutions fighting it out, and finally machine by the ever-present yeast plant. Possibly much of the talk about the guns sniping from the grandstands. Yet, comes the information, a evils of drinking might have been movie concern has hired two squads avoided had the process of distillaof all-star football players and a tion remained unknown, as most couple of celebrated coaches for this picture. One asks: What for? Obvi-

ously, if the story is followed, the players should be almost Keystone comedy types and there should not be a serious moment in the burles-I may be wrong-but it wouldn't be surprising if this gay and funny

tale were completely twisted about. why do they buy the story in the

ries, it is our nrm conviction that the would have been, today, a much more formidable contender for the more formidable contender for the office of the nation's chief executive.

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paratively small injury to the body, while there is a distinct division of

Alcohol is not used as a medicine

general prescription by dectors has greatly astrowed. Most authorities agree that any kind of alcohol must

er alcoholic content.

be Answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this Paper. Maclose stamped, selfaddressed Kavelope for Hoply.



AUTHORITIES DIFFER ABOUT alcohol is manufactured by the body itself and is normally found in the brain and nervous system. Speaking of the use of alcohol, No one knows exactly when man-Arbuthnot Lane, former physician kind first tried the use of intoxicatfor the King of England, stated that tag beverages, but it probably began the amount which may be taken by in some accidental way. Possibly man should not exceed two ounces per day if unwholesome effects are to be avoided. Dr. Lane differs from many health authorities in that he

believes that a moderate amount may be used without harm. In the United States, since prohieven death, as a result of drinking determine whether or not your bootleg liquor. Investigations showed that in some cases the injurious are a number of less serious disturbeffect was simply due to using an ances which may closely resemble it. by those who were unaccustomed to amination would make drinking; but in other cases the inauthorities will agree that the jurious effect was due to drinking weaker wines and beers do com- wood alcohol or denatured alcohols. which were poisonous.

There are two types of pase of alcoholic drinks; the other as much as it used to be, when it is wood alcohol (methyl) which is my readers want to know how to tell the difference between pure grain alcohol and the wood alcohol be considered a narcotic poisoning which produces blindness and which produces toxemia when taken paralysis. I regret to say that this which produces toxemia when taken paratysis. I regard through careful Question: Mrs. Clan B. in excess. Large doses lower the is impossible except through careful Question: Mrs. Clan B. is impossible except through careful Question: Mrs. Clan B. is impossible except through careful Question: Mrs. Clan B.

Pure grain alcohol taken internally in moderate doses does not exhibit the same alarming danger. If any alcohol is to be taken through the mouth, great care must

be taken to secure pure grain alco-hol rather than the wood alcohol which causes such horrible aftereffects as blindness and paralysis, but it should be remembered that even grain alcohol, if used in excess, may be injurious.

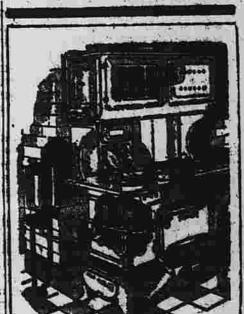
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Myossis Fungoides)
Question: M. G. Inquires: "Willi

you please give me some informa-tion about mycesis fungoides? What causes it? One of my brothers is thought to have this disease." Answer: Mycosis fungoides is very serious skin disease marked by development on the face, scalp and chest of firm, reddish tumors, which are painful and which have a tendency to spread and ulcerate. The infection of a fungus nature. Of course, this explanation could not

breathing and blood pressure?"

Answer: The normal pulse rate is

73 bests per minute. The normal
breathing is 18 per minute, and the
normal systolic blood pressure is conditions without being the indica-



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ORGANIST BYLES GIVES FIRST SUNDAY MUSICAL

Evening Service at South Methodist Church Devoted

By WALTER B. JOYNER

George Huntington Byles, acting organist and choirmaster at the South Methodist Episcopal church, gave the first of the Sunday musical services last evening. Sept. 25, the entire program being devoted to compositions for organ.

The program: Reger: Benedictus (Op. 59) Bach: Fantasia and Fugue in G

Dunham: In Memoriam Franck: Revery Vierne: Scherzo (Symphony VI) Adagio (Symphony III) Westminster Chimes (Suite

Op. 54). From the first, it was evident to his listeners that Mr. Byles was goting to give them a finished performance. For those who have so often enjoyed the instrument upon which he was playing, there was apparent the same beautiful tone quality, but to business and made a million dolit was tempered with the character, personality and individual color of the musician who was its master for the earth had swallowed him, leavthe evening. Excellent taste was shown in the variety of the program and each number was well phrased. Playing with a facility which could only come from a thorough technic strument in his hands, he carried his Bronx, for which he had refused an understanding of the inlisteners through the heavier parts of his program, with the same interest which they held for the lighter

ham number, introducing "Lead . His Bach was well read. The Dun-Kindly Light" with chimes, was again enjoyed by those who had reasons." His brothers now say heard it played by Mr. Dunham they are convinced that he was kidhimself at the dedication of the or- naped and murdered. had hypnotic charm in its composi-tion. One hardly needed imagina-sequent linking of Dr. Brancati's gan. The Scherzo in the Vierne suite tion to be transformed into a class- name with various sinister activities ic setting. Were these indeed the might easily explain why he should Pipes of Pan?" The Adagio followed in a more serious mood. The con- well explain a motive for a murder. brilliant finish. The familiar chimes ring, with the Arnold Rothstein were beautifully developed, and murder (which occurred just 16 woven about them in a colorful pic- days before Brancati's disappearwas rendered in a manner creditable narcotics on a tremendous scale.

ASKS ELY TO GET OUT

the Republican nomination for gov- by him. The letters were typewrit- A huge supply of high grade groernor, has suggested that Governor ten, but the signature looked very ceries will be given to the holders Joseph B. Ely (D.) "get out immediately" if he wishes "to cleanse the clan. political atmosphere."

Boston Finance Commission, made after his disappearance. Addressed The prizes on Wednesday night will his statement last night. He referred to Ercole Brancati, one of the brothed to a statement by Ely regarding ers, it read: "AM HUNTING WITH threstigation of the gubernatorial FRIENDS STOP IF ANYBODY nomination papers of Patrick H. CALLS FOR ME WILL BE BACK Doherty and characterized part of the governor's remarks as "one of the most insincere and laughable Ten days later came a telegram

mission began a hearing Thursday his brothers that he was "doing on the protest of Doherty's papers. Doherty, a "repeal prohibition candi- were more of such letters and teledate," testified he had been paid grams, followed by a cablegram from London which announced that

A series of statements from Youngman and Ely culminated in came a letter from London, postthe governor's saying that if he had marked Dec. 26, which said he would "politics was like this, I be there several weeks. should have left it untouched. But being in it, I propose to expose its crooked and malign methods."

The latter statement brought from Goodwin the remark: "If there was ever a sinister and malign influence in politics here or elsewhere it is Dan Coakley, and Ely has been his willing tool for two years."

COLUMBIA

of Springfield and Mr. Greenaway of Hartford were visitors Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Little's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clark. Irving Lohr returned to his home

Wednesday after several weeks spent in St. Joseph's hospital.

Miss Alice Clark has gone to Washington, D. C., for a few days. The Columbia Young Married Women's Club were guests Thursday afternoon of the Hebron Young Women's Club. The affair was in the form of a Chinese party and the Columbia young ladies were asked to come in appropriate costume.

Mrs. Jennie Hunt and her grandson, Frederick Hunt, spent Thursday in New London at the home of Mrs. F. H. Holmes.

Mrs. May Burton and daughter, Miss Dorothy Burton and two friends of Whitneyville called Tuesday afternoon on Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke.

Mrs. George Fiske of Rockville spent the day Friday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Miss Marion McCorkell of Weth- From woodwork near the mante

ersfield is spending some of her time at her Columbia home.

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., who has gical instruments, a lot of torn let-been taking his annual three weeks' ters. One of these, written in Ital-

shop practice at Worcester Poly-technic Institute, is spending a few days at his home here and will re-because of an affair with a woman. turn to Worcester Wednesday for the opening of the regular college

The young people held a "Hobo" lice detective in Italy, came to party Friday evening at the hall america and conducted an unsuccessful search for his brother. He a hilarious time. Everyone was supposed to be dressed in eld garments. If they didn't they had to pay a fine. Games were played and refreshments served.

said he was convinced his brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his account. Later, Brancati's brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his account. Later, Brancati's brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his account. Later, Brancati's brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his brother had been kidnaped and later killed when the money was removed from his account.

CAME BACK

Entirely to An Organ Recital The Millionaire of Mysteries Was Kidnaped, Kin Say; into reports that Dr. Brancati had been a partner in a huge drug ring. Others expressed the opinion that Brancati's flight had a connection with the murder of / rnold Roth-\$225,000.

> Celonel Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, has joined the ranks of the 50,000 persons who vanish annually in the United States. This is the third of a series of six stories on America's most famous mystery disappearances.

By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1982, NEA Service, Inc)

Where is Dr. Charles Brancati? He came to America from Italy as a barber, worked his way through medical college in New York, turned lars in some way that is not at all clear and then vanished as though well received by large audiences at ing his present even a deeper mys-

tery than his past. It was on Nov. 19, 1928, that Dr. Brancati left the stately old Gouverin love, for he is twice as human, neur Morris mansion in New York's offer of \$400,000 only a short time before. He said he was going downtown to his office. That was the

last ever seen of him. The authorities incline to the belief that Dr. Brancati engineered his own disappearance "for personal

Each theory seems to fit choose to disappear; could just as Westminster Various rumors have linked his brought the program to a name with a huge counterfeiting ture was a musical composition that ance) and with the smuggling of a seaport on the northern coast of to China.

> Though the millionaire physician vanished on Nov. 19, Dr. Brancati's links in the story, that has never slowly." pearance to the police until the fol-

OF POLITICAL FIELD strange things were happening: From Passaic, N. J., Albany, Bos- The usual program of short subton, Ottawa and Londo- came a se- jects will make up the bill. Boston, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Frank. Goodwin, defeated candidate for cati's name and ostensibly written night as an extra added attraction. much like that of the missing physi-

The first communication—a tele-Goodwin, who is chairman of the gram-came from Passaic the day

contributions ever made to politics from Albany, saying he was there in this state."

from Albany, saying he was there on business. Then a letter post-The Massachusetts ballot law com- marked at Boston, which assured well" and would return soon. There Brancati had arrived there. Then

That was the last that the brothers ever heard, so far as is known.

Now the triangular question arises: Did Dr. Brancati disappear voluntarily and write these letters and telegrams himself? Or was he kidnaped and forced to write them by his captors? Or was he murdered by men who slew him then forged his name to this chain of missives?

There is no satisfactory answer. But a still stranger thing hap-

A day or so after Dr. Brancati's disappearance on Nov. 19, 1928, his brokers received from Dr. Brancati a note which directed them to turn over to the bearer-one Luigi Romano-his \$234,000 account, which the brokers did. It is said that Dr. Brancati had introduced Romano to them the previous autumn.

Romano—who now has become a first-class man of mystery—drew out all but \$9,000 and deposited \$225,000 in cash in a bank in New York's Italian section. In less than two weeks he had withdrawn the money from the bank, \$25,000 at a time, until only \$292.82 remained. Then Romano vanished, adding another baffling chapter to the mysterious chain of events. No trace of Romano ever was found

In April, when Dr. Brancati's brothers finally reported his disappearance, detectives searched the old mansion where the missing mil-

lionaire had lived. In Brancati's bedroom they found three bullet holes in the ceiling and another in the mantelpiece.

they dug a .38 caliber bullet. In the room were a number of Mrs. Junabel Squier spent Friday other things: three dozen bottles of in Springfield at the Eastern States ginger ale, a pair of woman's slip-pers, some medical books and sur-

In November, 1929, Thomas Brancati, for 30 years a posaid he was convinced his brother

Overnight

the dector dead so disposition could

But before this, District Attorney

McGeehan announced that he was

NEXT: The strange disappear-ance of Hisashi Fujimura, 28, mil-

THEATERS

AT THE STATE

"Leve Me Tonight"

worth bring a refreshing comedy

more effective because of its con-

trast with the rest of the action of

atest screen news complete the bill.

be even bigger and better than on last Wednesday night. All provisions given away are furnished by Brunner's Market, one of Manches-

BREAKS PLANE RECORD

miles apart, in 1 hour, 14 minutes,

an average of a flat 300 miles an

The flight lowered by 17 minutes the previous mark between the

cities, set last year by Jimmie We-

dell, of New Orleans, pilot-designer

with the aid of a tail wind. Na-

tional Aeronautic Association offi-

STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 26—(AP) — The Weather Bureau today issued

the following storm warning:

rather rapidly. Caution

vessels in path."

cials timed the flight.

and builder of Turner's ship.

Gary Cooper and Tallulah Bank-

Maurice Chevalier in his latest

be made of his estate.

s still a mystery.

blond show girl.

crime had been committed, McGee-han added, it had not been commit-Point Judith, R. L.—Coast Guardsmen rescue five from power cruiser ted in Bronx county.

Meanwhile, Assistant U. S. Attorney Alvin Sylvester dug deeper into reports that Dr. Brancati had Pelican and help five to safety from the harbor breakwater as sudden electrical storm sweeps across har-

bile accident.

for mayor of Pawtucket.

lionaire Japanese silk importer of New York, who vanished from an ocean liner near New York while returning from a gay "whoopee cruise" to Halifax with a beautiful cially approved.

Brooklyn, Conn.-One man killed and three others critically injured as picture, "Love Me Tonight," was automobile and bus crash. Westerly, R. I.-Charles A. Root, the State last night, and will con- 58, Uxbridge, Mass., manager of the

the greater-than-ever Chevalier as dies. the French tailor who set the style twice as charming and many times confessing they shot and killed as irresistible as ever before. You Arthur "Daddy" Black in holdup of twice as charming and many times

songs, "Mimi", "Isn't It Romantic" Williamstown, Mass.-Non-scoutand "I'm An Apache." Jeanette ing agreement of the "Little Three" MacDonald is seen as his leading to be retained during the present lady once again, and she is more football season.

Untouchables and Caste Hindus. angle into the picture that is the

Tokyo-Good-will plane, route to

ead in "Devil and the Deep" will be the feature attraction at the State discuss with President Hoover plan Wednesday and Thursday. It is a of Federal aid in attempt to sell thrilling story with its locale laid in privately owned northwestern wheat Africa. There is a thrilling under-Washington-American Federation

realism. The picture reveals a new ed and several injured when 600 men

in the meantime these Bankhead has the first really big Mine Workers of America. role she has yet had on the screen. Athens—Incomplete returns show candidates of Venizelos' Liberal Nationalist Party leading in Saturday's

of lucky numbers. This feature was started last Wednesday night and arrives from west coast. the prizes as revealed on the stage was a revelation to the audience.

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 26.—(AP)ter's leading food stores. Plan to supply your needs for many days to

Los Angeles, Sept. 26.—(AP) — speed of 300 miles an hour, the A speed of 300 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by a land plane over a distance course, has with Ernest Cabeiroa, a Brazilian plane over a distance course, has been accomplished in an official employe of the company, who was flight between Los Angeles and San at the field all night. These three, in the wreckage after the plane Col. Roscoe Turner raced his moncrashed fifteen miles from here. oplane between the two cities, 870

Voss, who piloted the plane, apparently was inexperienced, they said, for the ship dived crazily into

CZECHO-SLOVAKIANS ELECT

and builder of Turner's ship.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Turner, making a non-stop round trip between the cities, fiew the of Franklin D. Roosevelt for Presitotal distance of 740 miles in 2 dent was assured today with Anton hours, 41 minutes, averaging 275.77 Cermak, Chicago mayor, as its miles per hour. The 300 mile aver- head.

age was made on the southward trip Mayor Cermak was elected president of the National Association of Roosevelt Cecho-Slovakian Clubs of America at an organization meeting

here yesterday.
Formed to "foster enthusiasm among Czecho-Slovakian folk of America, who have the right of franchise, to support Franklin D. Roosevelt for President," the organiturbance of small diameter but con- zation named John F. Kroutil, Yusiderable intensity central between kon, Okla., flour mill owner; John St. Kitts and St. Martins, West A. Cerveneka, Chicago city budget Indies, apparently moving westward director, and Mayor William Stepaadvised nek of Cedar Rapids, Ia., National vice presidents.

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A. P. News

no longer interested in the case, being convinced that Dr. Brancati effaced himself deliberately. It a

Boston-Twenty-two persons killed in motor vehicle accidents in Massachusetts last week. with the murder of / mold Roth-stein, the big-time gambler, who

Lunenburg, Mass.-John Burke, 50, Springfield, receives fractured skull and right shoulder in automowas said to have been interested in narcotics on a wholesale scale. But, dead or alive, Dr. Brancati

Pawtucket, R. I .- Ann Burlak Communist organizer active in textile disturbances a year ago, begins campaign as Communist candidate

Boston—Captain Lewis A. Yancey, trans-Atlantic filer, lands at East Boston Airport with what he claims a new altitude record for autogiros -21,500 feet; the mark is not official as the barograph was not offi-

Falmouth, Mass.—Coast Guards seize fishing schooner Addie Mae of New Bedford and cargo of 850 cases of rum and whiskey. She was running without lights.

tinue to be the leading attraction to-night and Tuesday. You will adore of the Blackstone National Bank, Providence, R. I.-Murder charges placed against five negroes after

must hear him sing his newest his home.

charming than ever and sings in a Poons-Gandhi weaker, says he more spirited manner than in any of will only abandon fast if Prime her previous screen appearances. Minister MacDonald approves com-Charles Ruggles and Charles Butterpromise electoral plan accepted by

Gramat, France-Premier Herriot declares Germany is seeking sufficient military strength to defeat the story. Laurel and Hardy in a "with one thrust the designated adcomedy, "County Hospital", and the versary."

> Nome, unreported, believed lost. Washington-Government officials

water submarine situation that of Labor report says "signs of real forms one of the most important business improvement are coming in

and greater Gary Cooper, and Miss storm hotel headquarters of United

Rio de Janeiro-Three adventurers kidnap airport watchman. Steal plane, attempt flight, and crash; all

Williams, Ariz .- Gov. Roosevelt

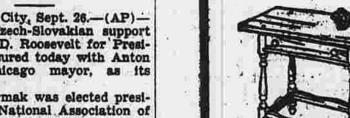
FOUR DIE IN WRECK

Four men were dead today after having commandeered an airplane attend Wednesday evening and you of the Pan-American Airways, which may take home enough groceries to crashed and burned shortly after it left the airport.

The dead were the three men who

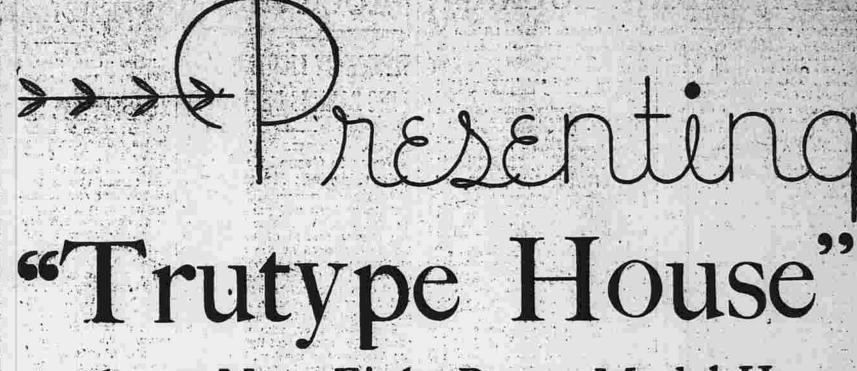
took the plane and the watchman at the field, who apparently was forced into the craft at the point of

Police said they learned Walter with the watchman, were found dead



legs, worn stretchers, rounded edges are details \$22.50 not forgotten ... \$22.50





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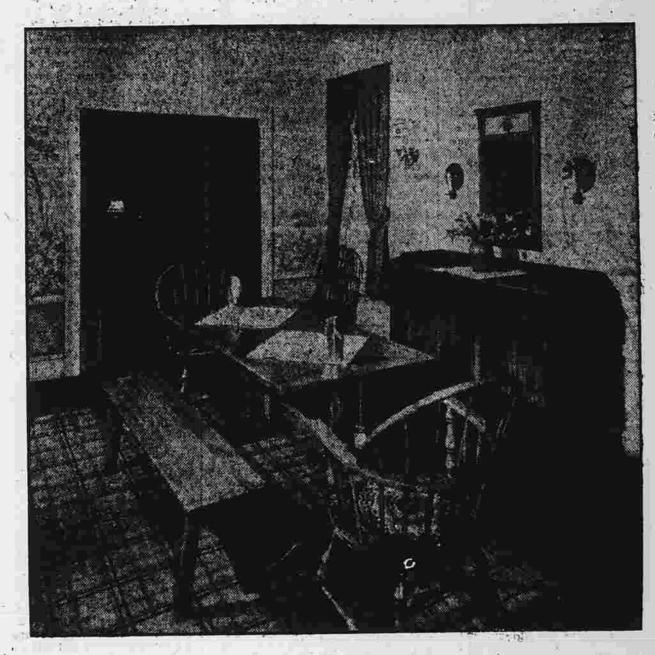


Tavern Table: Pegs in top am



Hanging Shelven: This one is a large one, 20x30 in, useful in a practical as well as decorative





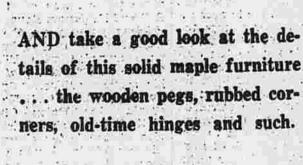
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ing and etching wallpaper. Done in glowing autumnal colors. BREAKFAST ROOM: A cheerful little room with a lattice wall-paper in sunny color. 4. DINING ROOM: Colorful Tallyrand wallpaper combined with a solid green dado.

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 APARTMENT ROOM: A room for the business girl, done in jelly red, white and blue. 8. GUEST ROOM: Wallpape adapted from one in Metropolita Museum. Warm autumn tones.

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Mete—All programs to key and basic chain or groups thereof unless species; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. | Cent. | Cen

Medinah String Ensemble — midwest

6:13— 7:15—Charles Carille—coast out
6:30— 7:45—State Grehestra—s gut
6:45— 7:45—State Grehestra—s gut
6:45— 7:45—State Grehestra—s gut
6:45— 7:45—State Grehestra—s gut
7:10— 8:15—State Grehestra—s gut
7:16— 8:15—Stagin' Sam—basic; Ara—
besque—Dix2; Organslities—west
7:45— 8:45—Fu Manchu—c to c
8:15— 9:15—Mills Bres.— basic; Ambasadors—Dixie; Four Norsemen
—midwest; Smith's Orsh,—west
8:30— 9:30—Mystery Drams — basic;
Ben Poliack's Orsh,—west
9:00—10:30—Beswell Sisters—c to c
9:15—10:15—Essy Acss—also coast;
Madison Singers—Dixie
9:30—10:50—Lembardb Orch,—east &
Bouth; Unsung Herees—midwest
9:45—10:45—Myrt and Marse—w rpt.;
10:30—11:30—Berlow Symphony—east;
Edwin C, Hill—coast capat
10:30—11:50—Sid Gary, Songs—c to c
11:00—12:30—Ted Weems Orch—c out
11:30—12:30—Ted Weems Orch—c out
11:30—12:30—Ted Weems Orch—c out
11:30—12:30—Ted Weems Orch—c out

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

Program for Monday, September 26. Eastern Standard Time

:80—Columbia Artists' Recital:

5:15-Romance; Westphal's orches-

8:00—Joy Time with Irene Beasley.

6:15—Reis and Dunn, harmony duo.

6:30—Harold B. Smith, planist with Helen Edgecomb and Ozsie

Graupner. 6:45—Chandi the Magicias.

7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Charles Carlile, tenor.

:30-Noble Sissle's orchestra.

8:30—Four Clubmen, Male quartet 8:5—Fu Manchu Mystery.

10:00-Music that Satisfies; Boswe

11:30—Sid Gary, baritone. 11:5—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

NEW CAPONE CHARGES

conspiracy to violate the prohibition

The first liquor conspiracy indict-

on the ground his income tax con-

viction was illegal under the three

A threefold purpose is back of

said. It will include all recent evi-

dence, bringing it up-to-date to pre-

clude appeal to the statute of limi-

tations. It will also add new mem-

bers of the Capone syndicate. Fed-

eral agents were quoted as saying

that in addition it would do much to

head off any attempt by gangaters now in prison to win their freedom

U. S. District Attorney Dwight H. Green said no attempt would be

made at this time to return Capone

to Chicago for trial on the liquor

COMMUNISTS VICTORIOUS

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-

Although they hold only 14,000 out

Premier Mouchanoff also attri-

by parole.

year statute of limitations.

act, is almost completed.

7:5-Bethany Girls quartet.

8:00—Edwin C. Hill.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

10:15-Easy Aces.

Sisters.

5:00-H-O Ranch.

tra, Jack Brooks.

5:30—Skippy. 5:5—Lone Wolf Tribe.

NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf (key) weel wile wiar wiag wash wil wilt wibr wre way when was wash will wibr wre way when wose wiam way wasi; Midwest: wmaq well ked woo-who wow wda! NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba ketp webe wday kiyr eksw ciel south — wrva wpit wwne wie wiax wila-wsun wied wen wme was wasi widx wamb kvoe wky wfas wbsp kpre wool kibs kihs MOUNTAIN—koa kiyi kgir kghl COAST—kgo kii kgw komo khq kpo keca kex kir kga kisd ktar kgu Cent. East.

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Cent. East.

3:30—4:50—Program by Seleist

3:45—4:45—The Lady Next Door

4:05—5:00—Catherine Field—also e

4:15—5:15—Dramatic Sketch—e culy

4:30—5:30—Plane Pair—also coast

4:55—5:45—The Girele—also coast

5:00—6:00—Dinner Oreh,—also coast

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5:00—6:00—Denner Oreh,—also coast

6:00—7:00—Play Knight's Sketch

6:30—7:00—Play Knight's Sketch

6:30—1:00—Harries Lee and Boys

6:45—7:10—Play Knight's Sketch

7:00—1:00—Harries Sketches—cast only

6:45—7:00—1:00—Harries Sketches—cast

7:30—6:00—Qypesha Goncert Orehes.

8:00—10:00—The Radie orum—c c

9:00—10:00—The Radie orum—c c

9:00—10:00—Whiteman Orehes.—cast

1:15—11:15—Lanny Ross—west repeat

8:02— 8:03— Revelore General Orches.
8:02— 8:05— Pheads of States—c to s
9:00—10:05— The Radie orum—c o c
9:30—10:05— Dance Music Ministure
10:00—11:00— Whiteman Orches.—cast
10:15—11:15— Lanny Ross—west repeat
10:30—11:20— Chicago Onnce Orchestra
11:00—12:00— R. Kirbery; Rogers Or.
11:30—12:30— Philadelphia Dance Orch.
CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC CHAIN — East: wabc (key)
wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw
wkrc whk ckok wdro wcau wip-wian
wjas wean wibl wspd wmal; Midwest:
wbbm wgn wfom kmbe wcco kmox
EAST AND CANADIAN — wpg wph
wlbw whec wlbs wisa wbrc wbt wdod
knox kira wrec wiac wdsu wtos kria
wrr kirh ktsa waco kijf wqam wdbo
wdae wbig whas wtar wdbj wiiw wwsa
MIDWEST — wbcm wzbt wcah wmbd
wtaq wkbh kfab wisn ksci wibw kfa
wmt wnax wkbn
MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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Midwest: wcky kyw kfix wenr wis
kwk kwcr koli wren wmad
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtraj
wiba kstp webe wday kfyr ckgw efcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wmo wls wiax
wiga wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre
wosi ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
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NORTHWEST & COAST — kgo kfl kgw kome
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Cent. East.

\$115—615—Temmy Watkins' Orch.
\$1150—6168—0190—01900—01900
\$1100—2100—R. Kirbery; Roger's OrchestraWila-wsun wiod wsm wma wsb wpiwga wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre
wosi ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgr kghl
MOUNTAIN—soa kdyl kgr Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Tommy Watkins' Oreh.

3:45— 4:45—Harry Kogen's Orchestra
4:15— 5:15—Desert Romance—also 6
4:80— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 8:46—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Contrast Bridge—also 6
5:15— 6:15—Prince Orchestra—also 6
5:30—Singing Lady—midw.rpt.
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas—east:
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east
6:15—7:15—The Jesters, Vocal Trie
6:30—7:80—Stebbins Boys—c to c
6:45—7:46—To Be Announced
7:00—8:00—Orchestra and Guartet
7:20—8:20—To Be Announced
8:00—9:00—Minstrels—also south
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny—also Can.
9:00—10:30—Winstrels—also south
8:30—9:30—Jack Benny—also Can.
9:00—10:30—Wind Glenn, Sasse
9:30—10:50—Wind Glenn, Sasse
9:30—10:50—Wed Adams," Dramatle
9:45—10:16—Wiffred Glenn, Sasse
10:00—11:00—Pickens Sisters—east:
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
10:15—11:16—The Summer Symphony
11:00—12:00—Clyde McCoy'e Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Lew Dlamond's Orches. wmt wnax wkbn MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksl PACIFIC COAST—khi knx koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfbk kwg

kfrc kol kfpy kvi kern kmj kfok kwg

Cent. East.

3:30—4:30—Artiste' Recital—c to c

4:00—5:00—The Rangers—east only

4:15—7:15—Westphai Orches.—c to c

4:30—7:30—Skippy—east only

4:45—5:45—Lone Wolf—east basic

5:00—6:00—Joy Time-also mountain

5:15—6:15—Rels and Dunn—c out

5:30—6:30—Vaughn de Leath, Songs—east; Skippy—midwest repeat; The

Midland Broadcasters—west

5:45—6:45—Sponsored Program—

wabc only; Funnybonars—basic;

The Lone Wolf—midwest repeat

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Monday, Sept. 26

4:30-Mildred Haley, soprano.

4:45-Laurel Trio.

4:00- Pop Concert- Christiaan

5:15- Paul Whitman's Rhythm

Boys. 5:30—Schirmir and Schmitt, pian-

5:45—Heywood Broun's Air column 6:00—Bulletins.

6:30- Merry Madcaps- Norman

7:25— National American Red

6:05-Serenading Strings.

Cloutier, director.

7:30-Lanny Ross, tenor.

8:30-Red Cross Program.

9:30-Parade of the States.

10:00-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

10:35- Merry Madcaps- Norman

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Monday, September 26, 1932

4:45-Pierino DiBlasio, violinist.

6:00-Time; weather; sports re

6:45- Today's news - Lowell

7:15-Songs and mandolute; Swed

8:00-Old New England Whaling.

9:30-George Olsen's orchestra.

10:00-Country Doctor - Phillips

10:15-Soloists - Wilfred Glenn

10:5-Springfield Republican News

11:00-Time; weather; sports re

12:00-Clyde McCoy's orchestra.

NEW YORK'S POPULATION

ing area of New York City, includ-

ing the five city boroughs and 28 the seats.

11:15-RKD Midnight Frolic.

8:15-New England Community

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:10-Louis Weir, organist.

6:15—The Monitor Views

7:00-Time; Amos 'n' Andy.

Cloutier, director; with The

7:45-Lou and Janet.

8:00-Snow Village.

3:00-The Gypsies.

lund, director.

Harmoneers.

12:00-Midn,-Silent,

4:00-Harmony Duo.

5:30-Singing Lady.

6:30-Melody Maids.

ish dialect stories.

7:30-Comedy sketch.

7:45—Songs, patter.

8:45-Dramatic sketch

9:00-Minstrel show.

Singing Club.

Lord.

basso.

view.

12:30-Time.

10:30-Drama

4:30-Concert.

5:15-Drama

Thomas.

4:15-Cohen and Clancy.

11:30-Orchestra.

10:30-Bulletins: weather.

7:00-Medical Talk.

7:10-Hank Keene.

Cross.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING **BIG BARN IS DESTROYED**

Corners Structure Burns to Ground Early Sunday Morning: House Saved.

A large barn and garage owned totally destroyed by fire about 3 a.

m. Sunday morning. The fire started by started by from Jefferson City, where the prison is located. Before abandoning the machine they had released went over this section between 2:15
and 3 a. m., and started from lightning it is hell-with a started from light-

ing through the window, looked out to find the barn in flames. Neighbors in the vicinity responded to the telephone alarm and through their assistance the house and other buildings were saved. It is said that the fact that the wind was not blowing in the direction of the home assisted greatly in keeping the flames from the house.

Two pigs, about 15 tons of hay, s Reo sedan and a few farming implements were destroyed in the fire. hen house near the barn containing many chickens was saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Boy Falls From Tree

Tebalad, Mo., bank.

curbing crime.

began in June.

proved its ability to act.

better than a burglar.

If the 18th amendment is repealed

This democracy of ours has

Conditions are materially chang-

ing for the better; this improvement

-Atlee Pomerence, chairman of Re-

construction Finance Corporation.

The farmer who will deliver his

production at less than cost is no

-Milo Reno, president of National

This race for the presidency

Senator Borah, Idaho

We do not intend to deviate from

a change in the form of the state.

RUSSIANS FRIENDLY

Tokyo, Sept. 26-(AP) -The at-

titude of Soviet Russia toward the

new Manchurian state of Man-

willingness to cooperate in practi-

Japan last Saturday, he reported.

Karakhan, he said, gave him to un-derstand that the Soviet govern-

authorized, while Soviet consulates

NOT CALLED X-BAY

Detroit, Sept. 26.—(AP) - It's

the Roentgen ray, if you please, not

That is the request of the Ameri-

can Roentgen Ray, Association

whose members are assembling for

their annual convention, opening

here today. Use of the proper name,

members assert, is not too much to

ask on behalf of Conrad Roentgen

discoverer of the ray, who failed to

Probably the most unusual use for

the rays reported by association

members is in the new prison at

pistols, saws or other contraband as

WEATHER'S THIS WINTER

New York, Sept. 28-(AP) - The

winter may be long and cold, as

James H. Scarr; government

meteorologist sizes it up; and then

again it may not. It all depends on whether the winter follows the law

The last five winters, the meteor

lingist explained, have been mild.

Each warm winter, under the law

of averages, brings a celd winter

One cannot, however, be sure. Mr.

Scarr suggested that these who are

interested might observe the tem-peratures during October. In eighty per cent of recorded cases warm Octobers have been followed by

of averages or gets bull-headed.

just that much nearer.

was not likely soon.

would continue.

"X-ray."

they register,

-Chancellor Von Papen of Ger-

Farm Holiday Association.

-President Hoover.

Charles Richter, 16, who resides at the home of John Isch of Butcher Road, Ellington, is at the Rockville City Hospital in an unconscious condition, suffering from head injuries received in a fall from a poplar tree about 11:30 Sunday morning. The young man was on the premises of Christian Lugenbuhl on the same street, and climbed the tree, it is said, to see a bird nest. He slipped after reaching the height of about fifty feet, striking and breaking branches on the way down. Drs. E H. Metcalf and F. M. Dickensen both responded to calls and Richter was taken to the Rockville City Hospital by an ambulance. His con-

dition is serious. Thieves Taking Garden Produce The local police have had several complaints in recent weeks from farmers and others having gardens and grape vines that fruit and vegetables are being stolen, Vines have been stripped and potatoes and other vegetables carried off in automobiles. Two boys, picked up Friday night by Sergeant Richard Shea, were in the Rockville Police Court on Saturday morning after they had stolen three muskmelons from a wide open. It is anybody's fight. patch. Judge E. Fisk pointed out that taking the melons was as serious an offense as taking the farmers money since he worked to raise the fundamental principles of Gerthe crop which is now ready for many's constitution, or even make market. The boys said they had been thoughtless and promised the judge they would do no more steal-ing. They were placed on probation

for three months and will report to probation officer James Elliott for that period. The police are keeping a nightly watch on gardens for other marauders. Curtis Lassow Injured Curtis W. Lassow of Prospect street was discharged from the chukuo is friendly and there is a Rockville City Hospital Sunday

9:15—Organ Recital, Morton Bowe where he was suffering with several fractured ribs as the result of an automobile accident which occurred early Saturday morning on Union street. The auto in which he was 10:30—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. 11:00—Columbia Symphony orches driving crashed into a telephone pole across from the entrance to Rheel street.

The automobile hit the pole with such force as to jar the light bulb out of the socket at the top of the pole. A number of homes in the section were without electric power of a short period until repairs were Chicago, Sept 26-(AP) - The made as the accident broke the line. badly wrecked, and the injured man such consulates already have been The car owned by Mr. Lassow was Chicago Daily Tribune said today that preparation of evidence for a had a most miraculous escape from second indictment of Al Capone and death. It is said he fell into a dose hundreds of others on a charge of while driving.

Union Church Rally Sunday Rally Sunday was observed Union Congregational Church Sunday morning. There was a ment against Capone and his men splendid congregation of members was returned in June of 1981, but and children of the church school. the gang leader was never tried on Certificates of promotion were this charge because his income tax given the children of the Cradle case took precedence. He is now at-Roll and Beginners Department. The tempting to win freedom from the children going from the Primary Atlanta, Ga., Federal penitentiary Department to the Junior room were awarded with Bibles. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor, had as his sermon subject, "One Genera- profit by his research and died in tion-And Another." Next Sunday the new indictment, the Tribune evening the Union Church and Methodist Church will join in a service at the latter church. Bishop Charles Wesley Burns will be the Statesville, Ill., where visitors, unspeaker. The Mount Hermon School known to them, are "searched" for

speaker. The Mount Hermon School quartet will sing. R.H.S. Senior Class Officers John Syrkiewicz has been elected president of the Senior Class of the Rockville High School. The other officers are: Vice-President, Geraldine Redmond: Secretary, Ruth Butler; treasurer, Joseph Bastek; assistant treasurer, Ann Stoneman.

Frank Badstuebner Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary of this city, will donate curtains necessary for the recreation room at the home for nurses at the

Veterans Hospital in Newington. Each year in addition to meeting Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 26.—(AP)— necessary expenses, Union Church Communists captured a majority of Tennis Club contributes a small sum seats in the Sofia City Council in of money—from \$25 to \$50—toward the cost of improvements made on yesterday's election, the returns rethe court grounds five years ago. On Friday October 7, at 8 o'clock the vealed today, and if the election is recognized it means that the next members are holding a Card party city govrnment will be dominated by the Reds. in the social rooms of the church and are asking the support of the New York, Sept. 26— (AP) — A of 44,000 votes the precinct divisions of 12,055,187 in the trad- of the city were in their favor suffi-

Mrs. Julia Kibbe of Union street is recovering from a recent illness.

Alden Skinner Auxiliary will hold ciently to give them a majority of a public whist in G.A.R. Hall Thursof 60 miles, was reported today by buted the Communist victory to divithe Merchants Association of New sions between the other parties as Miss Rose LaCrosse, Mrs. Cora

York after a study made in coopera- well as the abstention of large num- Helm and Mrs. Rose LaCrosse.

York after a study made in cooperation with the Publishers Association of the city.

The purpose of the survey was to eliminate confusion on this subject and give businessmen authentic information for the solution of their inserchandising and distribution problems.

Well as the abstention of large numbers of people voting.

He indicated, however, that the Communists would not be allowed to take over the government and that the new City Council would be dissolved. There are already more than sixty villages in Bulgaria with Communist administrations.

Helm and Mrs. Rose LaCrosse.

ANOTHER OCEAN HOP

Friedrichashafen, Germany, Sept.

28—(AP) —The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin took off this morning on another transAtiantic voyage to Pernambuco, Brasil.

LONG TERM CONVICTS Queer Twists **ESCAPE FROM PRISON** In Day's News

Kansas City, Sept. 26—(AP) — Two long term convicts of the Missouri state pentientiary were well-laid plans for their escape had Delias, Texas Because two auto-mobiles failed to collide three per-sons were injured. The ramshackle sought here today after apparently sons were injured. The ramshackie brought them to Kansas City, in a vehicles were all set for a head-on prison motor car.

The two, Dr. George Kowerts, former Kansas City physician who had turned counterfeiter and bank missed each other and ploughed in-

robber, and Alvin Hetzer serving a to a crowd of spectators. 20-year sentence for highway rob-Mussolinia, Sardinia- Farmers in by Mrs. Ethel Worcester in the Og-den Corner section of Vernon was yesterday after a circuitous drive named for Mussolini, are following their plows from dawn to dusk, but their prime interest just now is not

Mrs. Worcester, who was awak-ened by the storm and light streamassistant, entered the machine at "stick 'em up" Frank McCormick the surgeons' scalpels forced Yancey thought it was only a part of the and Szwabo into the rear seat, show. He laughed, grabbed his partwhere they were gagged and bound. ner and started dancing. Now he's in Officials announced the call had a hospital. The hold-up man shot been faked, apparently by a confed- him in the hip and escaped with \$50. Friedrichshafen, Germany-Mary-Dr. Kowertz, educated in German an Weclewaki, a 17 year old Polish

Universities, had served a 7-year lad, believed in that old business of sentence in the Federal penitentiary trying again. Last June he tried to at Leavenworth, Kas., on a counter- stow away aboard the Graf Zeppelin feiting charge and was serving a and was sentenced to 14 days in jail. 20-year term in the Missouri institu- The police had him again today. He tion for the \$900 robbery of was fould aboard the Graf again yesterday.

Chicago-The Horse Association of America has a piece of good news for horses—as well as mules, It has announced the demand for the animals has increased recently because farmers, economizing, are using less nachinery.

Kansas City—Twenty years ago Alva D. Dolittle came here and it will make little difference in the opened a ten cent hotel. For that present situation with respect to price he supplied his trade with a bed for the night. Yesterday he call--Federal Judge James H. Wilker- ed his attorney, made a will, comson of Chicago who sentenced Al plained of a pain in his heart and shot himself to death. He died

New York-Scientific men at the Columbia Presbyterian medical center are out to discover just why bad boys are bad. They are experimenting with 500 juvenile delinquents, basing their study on the theory that a youth's inclination toward crime is caused by physical or mental defects.

PRAISES THE PRESS

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the School of Journalism of Columbia University, reported to President Nicholas Murray Butler today that newstry, have been better managed during the past year than banks, busi-nesses, industries and the govern-

"There have been fewer mergers and failures, proportionately and no scandals nor financial losses to large, bodies of investors," the report said.

He declared that newspapers have exerted a sobering influence upon "That this country should passed through more than two years of a major depression without wide spread disorder is a tribute to the

public service of the press." REER REEWERS MEET

cally all matters of joint concern, Ambassador Koki Hirota reported from Moscow to the Foreign office today, but he added Moscow was Detroit, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -Three hundred experts in the art of brewinding the question of de jure recng were here today for a convention ognition difficult and formal action of the Master Brewers Association This description of the Soviets'

f America. policy was given to the ambassador on the eve of his departure for Home brewers were not invited and officials of the association here apressed surprise at the number of master brewers still interested in improving the technique of their ment was willing that a Manchukuo consulate be opened at Moscow in addition to the Siberian cities where Today's sessions will be devoted to technical subjects.

POISON KILLS CHILD

Toronte, Ont., Sept. 26.—(AP)— Cornelius Whalen, 7, died today from effects of poison which police said his mother, Mrs. Catherine Whalen, 28, East Dorset, Vermont, gave him. Mrs. Whalen herself was seriously ill from the effects of the same poison. Police said she took poison

Cuncil Comments At a meeting held in Scout Headquarters at 65 Allyn street, Hast-ford Scout Executive Nelson A. Sly issued orders that applicants for the grades of all first class and second class scouts will be reviewed by the troop committee after the applicant

has the approval of his scout mas-ter. In the near future, an evening will be given to a model review for troop committeemen. Every troop committee should be represented at this meeting. Notices of the meeting will be sent from the Hartford office.

parents interest in Scouting. Dr. Robert P. Knapp, Finance

complete the year's activity without a deficit. Treasurer Herbert B. Thursday Scouts Muldoon, Carpen-House reports the deficit as \$150.00. The Commissioner attended meetings of Troops 5 and 6 at the Emanuel Lutheran and the South Methodist churches this past week.

This column was handled this week by Scout Master Bernard Forgarty. Next week Scout Master David McComb will conduct. All troops should have their news items in the box at C. E. House Sons store by Thursday night of each week. Thomas Brennan will show any one where the box is and assist them in obtaining any kind of scout equip-

Court Of Honor

The next meeting of the court will he held in the Manchester Green school at 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 7th. Troop 8 of the Manchester Green Community Club will be the

The court will require exhibits from each scout showing his work on the rating being examined. The parents of the boys are invited to be present at the meeting. Dr.

Edson S. Bailey, vocational director be held at the church Tuesday Sept. of the High school, is chairman and 27th, at 9:00 p. m. with Rev. Colis assisted by Messrs. Frank G. pitts. Balkner and Thomas Bentley. Troop Committeemen

Troop Committeemen Harry How-Manchester Green Community Club, attended a Hartford Council Troop ford last week.

Emanuel Lutheran church, met 24th, at 9 a. m. Scout Jack Puter the district met a strange death. The er explained some of the plans for has organized a tennis team and physician who used as automobile the Fall activities especially the would like to meet any scout team and a croquet mallet in despatching. Thursday evening. The Commission "Ten Year Program of Growth". of Manchester. K. Trivitt, Troop 8, Chairman Helge E. Pearson presided Scribe. and the following members were present: Rev. Knut Erickson, Herman Johnson, Alexander Berggren, Henning Johnson and John Benson. Troop 1

North Congregational Church Troop I held its regular meeting Londay at the church parlors. The first part of the meeting was given over to football.

The reorganization of the Troop was completed and the troop now function under the patrol systam. The new patrol leaders are Howard Smith, Arthur Pratt and William Gabby. The "Objective" chart was explained and everything is now ready for the patrol contest which starts October 1st and continues for three months.

A troop hike was scheduled for ast week end. Trop 2, St. James's Church Troop 2 held a meeting Tuesday,

September 18th. Father Killeen, Scout Master Bernard Fogarty and wenty-seven acouts were present. Scout Raymond Hilderbrand was lirected to make a chart for recordng the accomplishment of Scout 'Objectives'. Scout Raymond Donahus will conduct a class for those signed up for Leathercraft merit badge work.

Scout Raymond Mosser will instruct in aeroplane work. Ten boys were made Tenderfoot Scouts and were properly initiated. All Scouts after giving a dose to her son on are requested to attend a meeting. Wednesday. September 27th, as im-

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8 Contor Congregational Church Troop 3 opened its fall program with its first regular meeting on Tuesday, at which time twenty scouts, two leaders and several recruits were present. To meet the requirements of President Hoover's award for accomplishment during the year, a new patrol contest was announced. A new fea-

ture is that this contest will parallel the contest to be conducted in Troop 1 of the No. Congregational church. Scoutmasters Griswold and McComb have decided upon a scale of points based on attendance at meetings. hikes and patrol meetings; no advancement through the various requirements; on patrol work in the New forms for applications for nature of games and contests. Also membership have been received by points will be awarded to patrols Commissioner Maldment and will be which do things at troop meetings, distributed to the Scout Masters, such as putting on campfire stunts The forms are designed by National | or exhibitions. The contest will run Headquarters and will stimulate the from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 and at the close the winning patrols will be pitted against each other at a com-Chairman, is making a strong effort bined meeting of the two troops, to raise the necessary money to Troop 8 issued a tennis challenge

announcements

which was promptly accepted and on ter, French and Leslie of "3" met Manchester Green'r team in both singles and doubles matches.

Troop 6 South Methodist Church

Twelve Scouts with Scoutmaster Dean met last Tuesday evening at 7:30 for the opening meeting of Troop 6. The troop was honored visit from Commissioner Harry Maidment who spoke on the "Ten Year Program of Growth" in the Boy Scouts of America. A short talk on the Court of Honor to be held on October 7th, at Manchester Green was also given Troop 6 is to have one tenderfoot scout Robert Alley at the court to be awarded his tenderfoot pin. Scout Frank Sheldon is also coming up for the highest award in scouting. Frank, Troop 6 congratulates you and wishes you the best of luck for your Hagle Badge.

Troop Committeemen Howrove and Burr discussed the program for the year with the troop leaders, A troop committeemen's meeting will

Manchester Green Community Club The troop was called to order at royd of Troop 6, South Methodist its meeting Monday September 19th, church, and John Jensen of Troop 8, by Scout Master Seaburg. After saying the Scout Oath and Law we adadjourned to our patrol meetings Committeemen's meeting in Hart- where tests were passed. After the patrol meetings Mr. Seaburg an-The Troop Committee of Troop 5, nounced a hike for Saturday Sept.

SAVES HIS PARENTS

Les Angeles, Sept. 26—(AP) — David Schissel, visiting attorney from Chicago, last night was driving his automobile when he saw two others collide. One of them overturned and caught fire. He rushed to extricate the endangered people and dragged an elderly couple from the wrecked machine just before the gasoline tank of the burning car

exploded. He recognized the man and woman he rescued as his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schissel, also visitors from Chicago. They suffered minor injuries.

Whittier, Calle, Sept. 26—(AP)—A woman and three men were killed near here yesterday when two open hi-planes collided in militar, 400 feet above the residential district bordering the mark side of the Los Angeles eastelds alsport.

The dead:

Mrs. Irms Maxime Wisner, 39.

James L. Wisner, 82, Private pilot and husband of Mrs. Wisner.

Rollo Gordon Cadies, 25, student pilot.

pilot.

James Edward Hill, 31, transport Mr. and Mrs. Wisnes, the former piloting, were in one of the ships. Cadien, flying the other ship, had Hill as his instructor.

In falling, the planes serrowly missed residences.

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Washington, Sept. 26-(AP) President Hoover and Secretary Mills today discussed speaches they will deliver during the Republican

campaign.

The Treasury secretary said he understood the President was "well on the way" to completing his first campaign address, scheduled for delivery at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tues-

livery at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tresday, October 4, at 7:30 p. m., Central
Standard Time. He declined, however, to comment upon the subject
matter of Mr. Hoover's speech.

Mills said they also had discussed
the series of speeches he himself is
to deliver, beginning at Detroit on
September 29, and carrying him to
St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and possibly Minseapolis.

Mills will leave the septial
Wednesday and probably be gone
until October 15. Mrs. Mills will
accompany him. accompany him.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

San Dieg, Calif. Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle, at the Naval hospital following a sudden attack of illness several days ago. Zancaville, O.—Harry A., Weller, 53, president of the S. A. Weller Pottery Company.

Tucson, Aris.-Claude V. Kister. 57, former advertising manager for newspapers in Tucson, Yuma and Galveston.

DOCTOR MILLS MOOSE

St. Cessire, Que., Sept. 26 .- (AP) The first moose ever seen in this slayer was Dr. L. Beaucham

Returning in his automobile from a sick call Dr. Beaucha ip saw the moose peacefully grazing on his beautifully kept croquet lawn. The physician stepped on the gas. The animal took fright and bounded through silent streets with Dr. Beauchamp in hot pursuit until the mobse was stopped by a brick wall. The moses and the car collided and the croquet mailet c'd the rest.

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rans-America ...

Retreat—

office he has held since 1915. Dr. William L. Higgins, secretary of state, defeated him 188 to 69 in the district convention in Willimantic.

Both Benominated

Rep. E. W. Goss and former Congressman Schuyler Merritt were reginated without opposition in the Republican convention in the Fifth

Secretary of Labor William N.
Doak urged the re-election of President Hoover and described the Republican Party as the party of the Worker, at the rally of the New Entain Third Ward Republican club at Lake Compounce Saturday.

"My appeal is to the American laboring man to sustain the President in the fight he is making toward the preservation of American standards of living by making it possible to assimilate these who come to our shores in such a manner as not to lower these high standards," he said.

The pregram also included addresses by Senator Hiram Bingham, candidate for re-election and former

candidate for re-election and former Governor John H. Trumbull, candi-

date for governor.

Leaders of the Independent Republican party, headed by Albert Levitt, the gubernatorial candidate appeared in the office of the secretary of state Saturday morning to file their ticket, platform and peti-tions for a place on the ballot. With a previous petition, their document carried a total of 7,259 signatures

Candidates on the Democratic state ticket met in Hartford Saturday to complete plans for financing the campaign.





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Loew's ... 32%
Lorillard ... 16%
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Six and the living room is developed in warm autumn colors. Walls are unique spool benches and hanging wall shelves.
The living room is developed in warm autumn colors. Walls are covered with an etching paper, and hanging wall shelves.
The living room is developed in warm autumn colors. Walls are covered with an etching paper, and an except of fireplace is in a paneled and sarily fireplace is in a paneled family fireplace of formal part for many fireplace is in a paneled family fireplace of fireplace is in a paneled family fireplace of formal paper, and family fireplace of formal paper, and family fireplace of formal paper, an about 1787 and a Pennsylvania cup-board with butterfly hinges, wooden

catches and a spoon rack. Colorful green and orange Tally-rand paper covers the wall of the dining room. The table is really three tables, a Pembroke table and two drop leaf console tables, which can be arranged to seat two, four, six, eight or 12 people. The buffet is a group of four pieces, three-drawer swell front table, a pair of five-drawer chests and a Chippen-

dale mirror. and Lt 61/4

Bedroom Color Scheme

The master bedroom is in a color scheme of green and peach with accents of white. Twin beds are used, with a treatle table between Elec Bond and Sh (Curb) 85% and lamp tables at the outer edge

Was practically an unknown word in

Napoleon's knowledge of the French language.

Probably that one factor was as much account-

ble for his successes as any other one attribute.

And it is to be remembered that there were

many times when he and his legions were sore-

ly pressed by adversity. Nevertheless they

men alike who have faced the business condi-

tions we have been passing through and

marched forward without being stampeded

into thoughtless and costly experiments in

economy of operation and production are the

ones who are making the grade. They are

working, one with another, for the betterment

of business and they are availing themselves of

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Or each bed. The child's heavent has been given better by deep to the circuis best, the curtain tie-beaks the tassel of the clown's case Another bydroom is done in bloombannial red, white and bits; and suggest the needs of an apartment bedroom. The fourth badroom, a guest room, is decorated in autumn.

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BEGIN RERE TODAY office. Asper is accused of killing came up.
men sent to check his timbering acmisted grant insisted grant gr nees he is making a personal eck. Delo says he will personally see that he does not make the check.

Leaving the office, Stan saves a Dudley did not argue. There girl from kidnapers. She proves to be DONA DELO, Asper's daughter. When Stan learns her name he tells her he is STANLEY BLACK and slips away.

Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and bring Asper back. Dona goes with him and at a little ranch place on the way Dudley puts a plan of marriage to Dona, hoping she will take this plan of getting Asper Delo to return. She agrees but holds back when Stan Ball, on his way to Three Rivers, steps out of the night and

At Three Rivers they meet SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, and he says he is ready to kill Ball, that Ball shot a ranger.

for Ball. She catches a bad horse and has to try to ride him to keep up her pride.

Done rides the roan. Swergin tells her she must not ride without a guard as Ball is a killer and is at arge. She slips away and rides toward Pass Creek where she has been told not to go. Dona sees her father shed and shot by a rider on a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

Dona covered her face with her hands and tears slid between her fingers. She was sure that her sather could not live through the Dudley offered. chill of a mountain night. He meeded the attention of the camp let him go without a word. doctor at once.

"This is a hell of a mess!" A cold voice broke the stillness. Dona looked up and saw Swergin bending over her. She leaped to her feet and could have thrown herseif into his arms in spite of his scowl, so glad was she to see him. Tears ing yet, Dad. You'll be fit as ever of joy choked her and she could not in a few days, the doctor says."

rough hands. He grunted and brought me in?"

Dona's words tumbled out.

and was placing him across his sad- corrals. He was riding her roan dle. He glared at Dona. "I knew horse and she could tell by the lift you were both fools enough to of his shoulders that he was proud gome," he snapped. "But you don't of his success.

anxiety for Dona. Now that they fingers to her lips in the manner of pace seemed little better than crawl- waved and sent the roan galloping ing. Darkness found them only half up the hill. way to Three Rivers and they had "Where did you get my horse?" to go even slower, with the horses she greeted him.

soothed her. Dudley insisted that Swergin came around the corner she should lie down and sat beside she asked the timber boss to keep

her holding her hand. "Honey, I love you," he whis-

STAN BALL, an agent for cattle man, Ball, is brought in." Her lips mercests, faces ASPER DELO in his were tight and her little chin "What good can you do?" Dudley

insisted gently. "He took a mean advantage of Dad, I saw it!" Done fastened her eyes on the door.

wounded man. The little clock on the dresser ticked away but Dona did not take

her eyes from the door and the firm line of her mouth did not soften. At length she spoke. "If-if Dad doesn't-make it I want to have a hand in running

The door opened softly and the doctor thrust his head inside. When

he saw the pair he entered. Dona leaped up and ran to meet him.
"He is asleep and he has chance. Swergin got him in just in time. Bad rap on the head to go with the bullet wound." He looked at Dona critically and seemed to

be deciding something. "He will make it!" the girl whispered fiercely. "You can nurse him?" the doctor

put the question briefly. Dona nodded eagerly. "No hysteria. No foolishness Just do as I tell you," The doctor was not accustomed to wealthy pa-

tients and gave his orders bluntly. Dona listened carefully to all he said. She was eager to go at once to her father's side but the doctor shook his head.

"This is my job tonight. You are to sleep. If I need you I'll call you." He gave a questioning look at Dudley as he turned to leave.

"Til stay up with him tonight," Dona squeezed Dudley's hand and

at his side. He grinned as he recog- was. On the porch she met Swergin cultivation of beauty. nized her and spoke weakly. "That cowpuncher came near getting the old man." Dona patted his hand. "No talk-

"You can't kill a lumberjack with Swergin examined Asper with one bullet," Asper grinned. "Who

straightened up. "Got to get him "Swergin," Dona told him with ley should have been back hours in at once! Ball is a rotten shot." a smile. "I guess you were right ago. She remembered the events of Swergin had caught the roan and about him. He is a good man and the day before and fear gripped her trailed him back to the scene of the we owe him a lot." She did not tell heart. Had Dudley tried the same him of her part in the affair.

"I'm so glad you came. You knew | Asper smiled and closed his eyes. tempted? In a few minutes he was as Dona tip-toed to the open window. Swergin had gathered Asper up She could see Dudley down at the

do it again or you can stay out all Dona slipped out on the porch night!"

The trip to camp was a torture of steps of the sick room. Putting her were rescued she was fearful that her pig-tail days she whistled. Dud-Swergin had come too late. Their ley looked up and saw her. He

arranged her father's bed. Swergin carried Asper up the steps and into the room. The heavy burden seemed going to be fine. He's already much water. Cultivate a desire for

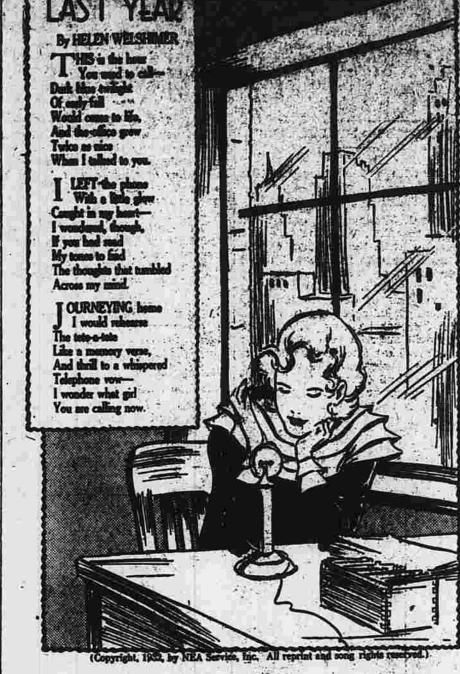
an eye on him.
"Got too many fools loose around pered.

Dona stirred and looked at him dry-eyed.

"T'm taking you out of here just as soon as your Dad can be moved!" he announced determinedly.

A dark light fleshed in the stalls.

A dark light flashed in the girl's Dona returned to her father's



was feeling better and was eager shower. to try sitting up. It was late evening before he fell asleep and she all beauty agents. It is perfectly was able to slip away. Dona was The next morning Asper regained very tired. She had missed Dudley's Give it an opportunity to show you consciousness while Dona was aid and began to wonder where he how far-reaching it can be in the who was coming in to make up a

time sheet for his posse. "Have you seen Mr. Winters?" she asked. "Malloy down at the corral says

he hasn't come in yet," Swergin answered and went on to his office. Dona sat down suddenly, She was beginning to develop nerves. Dud-ley should have been back hours foolish stunt her father had at-

(To Be Continued

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

WATER BEST BEAUTY AID There is no beauty aid as sparkling, as refreshing, or as rejuvenating a lake or a brook somewhere brings a too much. Blend it in, so the artistic for it some day.

"Where did you get my horse?" she greeted him.

"Where did you get my horse?" she greeted him.

"Intervention of the camp winked through the black wall ahead and Dona spurred the roam to a gallop. The horse had become very docile after his fright. She wanted to get the doctor and have him ready as soon as her father arrived.

Dudley was pacing up and down before the open fireplace in the big room at headquarters. When Dona entered he leaped toward her and gripped her shoulders.

"Unto the object?" Dona shook her head. "Dudley should be a brook somewhere brings a sudconcess that the camp will help to banish the petty worries and anxieties that make networks will help to banish the petty worries and anxieties that make networks and anxieties that make

room and sat beside him until he evening's merriment, is also neces woke. She brought him broth and sary. When the weather is very read an old newspaper to him. He warm, spend even more time in your

Because you have a row of good looking jars and boxes of creams and powders on your dreshing table doesn't mean that your face is going to grow lovelier under their influence. You must know how to apply cosmetics and creams.

The smaller the quantity that you use, the more natural the effect will he, and the lovelier you will appear when you show your face to the

Carried Asper up the steps and into the room. The heavy burden seems of the room. The heavy burden seems of the room. The heavy burden seems of the follows from the follows fro

YOUR WELL WE WE AND THE CHOOL AME COURSES BENEFICIAL

I shall never forget a conversation I had one time many years ago
with a school superintendent about
music and art in the curriculum.

He resented the money spent on
them and declared quite bluntly
that taxpayers were not happy in
carrying this added burden in the
yearly budget. He spoke about the
drawing teacher. "She comes in and
there's a lot of fussing with paintboxes and water-cups and scissors
and the children have a grand time
and that's all there is to it. I never
saw a student go out of school saw a student go out of school imowing any more about art or music than when he came in," he declared. "It's a waste of time and money and I am going to use every sort of influence in my power to have the two departments dropped."
The city I lived in at that time was a place of about thirty thou-sand people. There was every op-pertunity to know and follow the

careers of growing children.

Some Become Masters

1 lived to see the day when many
of the boys and girls who shrilled
their first do-re-mi's in its schools, develop into real artists. You heard one this week over the national chain. He has spent years in Europe; he is in every way a real artist.

Another boy went on with orchestration. His is one of the most famous orchestras in America today. He played a cheap violin in stacceto jerks in the old days in the high school auditorium and no one thought of him then ever becoming an outstanding musician.
Others have become lesser lights but have taken their music earnestly

and made much of it. Still others have pursued their rudimentary art course into divers realms of both commercial and cultural success. One boy who drew World Var spy, Mata Harl. queer splashes of paintings out of the cups and pans on his desk went at a low price find no buyers. The sum for information they said that into sculpture and later into archi- French believe the house of a spy she, as a neutral, could get from tecture. He is in New York with a carries a curse. big firm now and is designing outstanding buildings that are sure to of Paris, stands desolate. Its large bring him fame, Another is a car-toonist who, I believe, has a future garden is a mass of weeds. Its

well in hand. Few Exploit History

or English or history? world.

being a rounding-out influence that revealed battle plans to the enemy.

Rouge, so experts are saying, gives much happiness and appreciation to life, there is a real and submoney or because of spite against.

The reply picked up, for the Allies cheeks. The wide spread that it has stantial benefit derived from musi- the French that she took that had the secret German code, enjoyed is nearing the end of its cal and art courses in school. . cause. She carried the secret with "Agent 27" to return to France and colorful stay. And it is due to the Until we can make music and art her when a French firing squad "continue her mission."

fact that eyes are waking up.

The two most important and attractive features of the face are the eyes and the nose. They should be accentuated. Nobody wants to

gaze at your cheeks, anyway.

Not Too Much Ronge

If rouge is placed under the eyes things in the schools and I am it will make them sparkle more alsorry. However, they will emerge

ROOSEVELT IS AGAINST CASH BONUS PAYMENT

Washington, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -Governor Roosevelt was described today as opposed to immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in a house comes out, it really isn't necletter made public by R. W. Woolley, essary for the critic to do anything former Interstate Commerce Commissioner and member of the 1916 and 1924 Democratic National cam- price and let the public know where paign committees.

Woolley wrote George R. Hunt of Lexington, Kentucky, that the Democratic presidential candidate is "on

Roosevelt's stand for sound money, his wife, who is trying to get him Amman.

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the Germans. . They instructed her to enter Germany by way of Spain, So the home in Neuilly, a suburb sailing from a Spanish port.

It was there that Mata Hari, who The French, according to plan, de-You say that these are only a had dazzled Europe with her Java- nied this and she was sent back to handful out of many. Well, that is nese dances, plotted for Germany. Spain. true, but how many are heard of From infatuated lovers, some in From that moment the wireless became famous in mathematics high stations, she learned secrets was watched with care. Soon a tellthat caused many of France's best tale message was picked up saying.

My argument is that aside from agents to be caught in Germany and that "Agent 27" had tried to get to

BY BRUCE CATTON NEW NOVEL BY WODEHOUSE

IS ABOVE AVERAGE "Hot Water" Is Extremely Funny Story About American In France

When a new book by P. G. Wodebut give the book's name, tell its

it can be bought. Mr. Wodehouse's books are always funny, always engagingly record as holding that payment of written, always charmingly devoid the bonus forthwith is not feasible." of any underlying vein of serious-He said this position was stated in ness. They never try to expose

"I call to your attention Governor suffers under the domination of captured



'Curse Of The Spy' Prevents Sale Of Mata Hari's Home Near Paris

Paris.-(AP)-No one wants to vice, and their French colleagues live in the house of the beautiful caught her by a simple trick. They waited until she lost heavily at cards-she was a great gam-

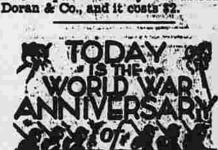
Tempting offers of the property bler—and then offered her a large

A British ship intercepted the boat, and she fold the British she stable houses a wine shop. was in the French secret service.

French vicomte: and into the thick of things charge an American football star, an English heiress, two Chicago gangsters and a highbrow English novelist.

all of these people. If you follow my advice, you'll read "Hot Water" at once. It's published by Doubleday,

Doubtless you can imagine what Mr. Wodehouse does with



PERSHING SCORES

On Sept. 26, 1918, Yankee troops General Pershing's firm army scored a major victory.

He said this position was stated in an interview April 23, and quoted Roosevelt as follows from the New York Times:

"I don't see how, as a matter of practical sense, a government running behind \$2,000,000,000 annually can consider the anticipation of the bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treas—with a government runnary of the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the with a surplus of cash in the treas—with a government runnary of the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the with a surplus of cash in the treas—with a government runnary of the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the with a surplus of cash in the treas—with a government runnary of the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the with a surplus of cash in the treas—with a government runnary of the American running behind \$2,000,000,000 annually can consider the anticipation of the bonus payments until it has a balanced budget, not only on paper but with a surplus of cash in the treas—withing. Mr. Wodehouse simply writes about impossible people doing impossible things in an exceedingly comical manner. And what more can you ask?

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All of this is by way of preface to the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the way forward for seven miles along the fire, the American smaked their way forward for seven miles along a front of 20 miles, extending from the Meuse westward through the manner. And what more can you ask?

All of this is by way of preface to the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the manner. And what more can you ask?

All of this is by way of preface to the manner. And way forward for seven miles along the fire, the American way forward

r," In the sinking of the American steamship Tampa, off the English a coast, 118 men were lost. French chateau, which has been rented by a rich American who suffers under the domination of captured Tiverias, Semich and

Service ASAL GROWTHS OFFE DANGER WHICE PRES CIAN CAN CHEC moval Is Only Remedy For Infec-tion Prevention By DR. MORRIS FISHERS Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela,

the Health Magazine The nose, like many other organs of the body; is lined with tissue called mucous membrane that secretes mucus. Sometimes these calls overgrow and when they do, little tumors are formed which hang down into the nose and interfere with breathing; also by the obstruction they cause they may aid in setting up in-fection. Hence, it is desirable that

they be removed. Sometimes even after they are removed they come back again, and since the exact cause of such tumers is not known, there is nothing to do but keep on removing them. In general, the causes of tumors are not definitely known although certain contributory factors are recognized. Several observers believe that polyps never occur except in the presence of infection, although others are convinced that the infec-

tion follows the polyps.

It is generally well established that the use of radium fellowing the removal of tumor calls may prevent the formation of additional tumors. the formation of additional tumors. Hence, it has been suggested that the removal of name polyps be followed by mild treatment with radium element in order to prevent their return. The radium is usually applied in the form of a screen contain r several days after the polyps have been removed. have been removed, when the inflammation due to the surgical pro-

cedure has subsided. Sometimes the removal of polyps or similar tumors is followed by the disappearance of chronic infection in the nose and sometimes also by the removal of asthmatic symptoms. It is not possible for the average person to diagnose the presence of nasal polyps for himself. The condition can, however, be diagnosed by a physician following an examination of the nose, in which he looks directly into the nasal cavity, stretching the nostrils and using the headlight, in order to obtain an

illuminated view of the appearances. Sometimes the polyps form in the sinuses rather than in the nasal stances a physician can detect their presence by injecting into the sinus a substance which is opaque to the X-ray, such as lipicdol. Then an X-ray picture is taken and this reveals the presence of the tumor or growth inside the sinuses, preventing their filling completely.

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LOCAL TEAM TRIUMPHS IN SOCCER EXHIBITION

MARTIN, ANDERSON WIN GOLF MATCH

Beat Simpson And Cheney 2 And 1 Before Big Gallery; Trim Willimantic.

chester Country club and his assist- the Hartford Soccer team and the ant Ricky Anderson, teamed up yesterday afternoon to defeat Alex Simpson, pro at the Springfield fans were in atendance, and Country club, formerly of Man- were all surprised to witness chester, and Jack Cheney, Jr., local close all the way, neither side ever the new local team, which played together as a team for the first one, being closed out on the 17th green when Rickey Anderson dropped a 12 foot putt to halve tage. The final score was two and one, being closed out on the 17th Simpson's four.

A gallery of 200 watched the among match and continued three holes state. play off a tied medal score of 74. there were many great plays made extra to watch Simpson and Martin play off a tied medal score of 12. there were many great plays made and the Manchester team gained a hard earned victory. The locals were leading at half time by a score of 3 to 2 and finished by winning 6 one and at no the treacherous any trouble. On the treacherous tenth hole Martin's second shot was somewhat off line going into the gallery. The ball hit Judge W. S. Hyde's foot and gianced on to the green giving Martin a chance to two putt for a par four. It made no difference in the score since Anderson got his four.

Good and Bad Golf

The match brought out some exceptionally good golf and at times some poor play. Several times the some poor play. Several times the building at 8 o'clock. Soccer fans who would like to become members of this happens no official can possibly know the intent and can only the component of the component of the lineman is charging, standing still, or moving backwards.

The difficulty anticipated by many who are close to the game is that a defensive lineman while legally trying to open up his opponent by striking him on the body will, due to an unexpected move of the opponent, strike him on the head. If this happens no official can possibly know the intent and can only

The match brought out some exceptionally good golf and at times some poor play. Several times the crowd thrilled at a brilliant display of pitching or putting and then again some of the watchers were again some of the watchers were cordially invited to attend.

A meeting of the team will be held tonight at the East Side Rec building at 8 o'clock. Soccer fans who would like to become members of the Manchester Soccer Club are cordially invited to attend.

It is no secret that defended. taken back to see how easily the good golfers can miss the short putts. Martin's pitching was one of features of the game and he was sinking putts in an almost un-Lost on Greens

Simpson's game was accurate as usual but he lost several holes when his putter failed to be true. It isn't detracting from the winning team's credit at all to say that Simpson and Cheney lost their match on the greens. Cheney's medal score of \$1 was brought up higher than the lo-cal amateur star has been in a good many rounds simply because of putts. The rest of his game was

Martin's Pitch Shots going nine were spectacular. He garnered birdies on the third, Martin's pitch shots on the garnered birdles on the third, seventh and eleventh when his pitches were within one putt distance of the pin. His putt on the Goals, Manchester, Jones 2, G. eleventh was a long one his pitch shot from the rough leaving him just on the green. Anderson's irons were at their best yesterday. Time were at their best yesterday. Time men, Burns, Hewitt; time, two 45and again he displayed brilliant minute halves. ble with a strong, heavy stroke that carried the ball to or near the green. His best was a long No. ? out of heavy grass at the right of the fairway on the thirteenth. The ball carried and held the green perfectly. The longest drive of the day was Jack Cheney's 300 yard smash on the eleventh.

Both Martin and Simpson were one over par for the outgoing nine. The match was all even on the ninth green. Both were three over par coming in. Martin had an opportunity to even par coming in but his drives started going bad on the 15th. The Martin-Anderson combination went one up on the 10th and got its two hole advantage when Anderson took the 15th with a par

The scores follow:		the season yesterday at Hickey's
Out—	534 434 36	Grove.
Anderson 455	POS 504 - 37	that the excitement began. "Danny" bukes and Tom Glass ripped through the Hagles' defense for consistent gains. The ball was finally
In- Par 443 444 Martin 433 445	443—34—70 554—37—74	brought down to the 5 yard line. From there, Dukes skirted the right is and for a touch-down. The point

Martin ... 433 543-39-79 end for a touch-down. The point Simpson .. 533 445 544—37—74 end for a touch-down. Chency ... 684 455 654—41—81 ... 634 455 654-41-81 The fourth quarter changed Saturday afternoon the Manches-ter Country club golf team defeated the final period. After Swikia made

the Willimantic team 44% to 18%.

This was a return match and was played on the local course. The chief interest was in the match between Jack Chensy, Jr., and Dow tween Jack Chensy, Jr., and Dow tween Jack Chensy, Jr., and Dow through to the nine-yard line. The willimantic amateur the final period. After Swikia made players involved far outweighs any players involved far outweighs any spectacular qualities it may have possessed.

In the final analysis the success through to the nine-yard line. The Ahern, the Willimantic amateur rally was momentarily halted but champ. Ahern won the match hitting then Lippencott in an end-around a 70 while Cheney got a 78. Cheney took Ahern a week ago Saturday playing in Willimantic. The local team is arranging a home and home match with the Springfield Country club and hopes to have matches with Indian Hill and Wampanoag before the season ends. The low gross score Saturday for the Manchester team was won by John

In yesterday's sweepstakes tour-nament Paul Ballsieper and Art Knofia were tied. Ballsieper had

RESTRICTIONS ON Defeats Hartford Booters. 6-5, Before 500 Fans; Sutherland Views New Foot-Town To Have One Of cle For The Herald. Strongest Teams In State;

COACH EXPLAINS

THE USE OF HANDS

ball Rules In Second Arti-

Football Coach, University of

One of the most gratifying steps

taken in a football way last year

was the effort of the Intercollegiate

Rules Committee to eliminate haz-

ards that gradually and insidiously

have marred the name of a great

outdoor sport. The game itself and

the abuses of the game were becom-

ing confused, and the game was the

The committee acted wisely in

adopting more stringent rules, governing the use of hands by defensive

a man to strike his opponent with

the palms of his hands on the head.

neck or face. In 1931 it was legal

for him to do so if his arms were

moving with his body as part of the charge. The 1932 rules have it that

it is illegal to do so whether the

lineman is charging, standing still,

SUTSERLAND

By DB. J. B. "JOCK"

The soccer fans of Manchester were treated to a sprendid exhibition Bill Martin, golf pro at the Man-Charter Oak Street field, between newly organised Manchester Soccer team. The locals triumphed 6 to 5. It was estimated that about 500 wonderful brand of soccer and teamwork in both teams, especially

Open Sunday.

With a little more training and a However, there is one change only few more games, they will be in the rule governing the use of among the top notch teams of the hands. Up to 1929 it was legal for

Throughout the entire game,

WITH DUNBAR A. C.

play brought the ball to the two-yard line. Brunig Moske then scored on a line plunge. Copeland's kick for the point was blocked. The game ended in the midst of another Eagle

VinceleNewkirk
M. Mitchelllt/.....Jones

Kapraitislg..........Halloway

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the offense. But the issuance of the new "dead ball rule" will check the offense sufficiently so as to offset the other insofar as any disturbance in the present balance of offense and T. MacDonnell, Hamilton .. Provau defense is concerned.

The dead ball rule likewise is anrules committee to eliminate some of the hazards that were noticeably prevalent last fall.

Under the provisions the ball becomes dead automatically when any portion of the player in possession of it, except hands or feet, touches the ground. In the past a player partly tackled or thrown to the ground could regain his footing and could regain his footing and than their pixels.

When it comes to long range nring from other side of the plate but their pitching staff appears in better condition, they have brisker deplace club, the Yanks succumbing to the continue to advance of the plate but their pixels.

Studies this year.

One point of similarity cropped up yesterday when each team lost its final games of the season to a last place club, the Yanks succumbing to the continue to advance of the plate but their pixels. continue to advance. Such an attempt on the part of the ball carrier was conducive to "piling up."

The flying block tackle, far more spectacular than effective, under the new interpretation have also been altered for the sake of safety. Many players leaving their feet in an effort to contact an opponent have fallen to the ground with arms,

head or neck unprepared for the shock of the fall. The result has Quarter; Game Ends 6-6; been numerous unnecessary broken

It was not until the third quarter that the excitement began. "Danny" Dukes and Tom Glass ripped play. In the latter a defensive man was compelled, by the very nature of the formation, to hurl his body

into the protective V in an effort to stop the ball carrier. When executed properly it was most effective, but the safety of the players involved far outweighs any

upon the officials. The committee, so fer as is possible by mere rules. has endeavored to eliminate unnecessary hazards, but within the jurisdiction of the official lies the power of a strict enforcement.

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Randy Moore, Braves - Hit

THE NEW FOOTBALL RULES—NO. 4 New Rule On Equipment

Meant To Ease Shocks (The accompanying article is the fourth in a series of six, explaining the changes to be found in the 1983 football rules.)

By CHESTER L. SMITH

Because they will have no affect on the mechanics of football, the changes in the rules pertaining to the equipment to be worn by players are unimportant from the point of view of the specta-tor. They are, however, extremely beneficial in making the game safer for the player. .

The rules always have prohibited equipment which, in the opinion of the officials, endangers other players. Such things as too sharply pointed cleats, metal braces and other gear which might inflict injury to an opponent if he came in contact with them have been strictly taboo. Not many years ago, one of the major games of the country was stopped and a player compelled to take off a steel brace he was wearing as protection for a wobbly knee.

The rules committee has gone further this year in barring such things. It is now necessary to pad the outside surfaces and overlap all edges of thigh guards, shin guards and braces with felt, foam rubber or other soft substance at least three-eighths of an inch

Knee and elbow pads made of any unyielding substance, are likewise on the taboo list, and as an additional safeguard, all players are required to wear soft knee pads.

In a supplemental note on the rule against taping of hands coaches are requested to report any hand or wrist bandages worn by a player who has been injured. These, of course, are permitted.

NEXT: The "dead ball" rule.

YANKS TO DEPEND ON SLUGGING ACES

Play Big Part In World Series, Says Gould.

By ALAN GOULD (This is last of a series of stories comparing the Cubs and Yanks).

New York, Sept. 26-(AP) -The probabilities are that fast balls, shoulder high and inside, and base hits, high and outside the park, will play a much bigger strategic part in American League flag finishing with

cessive world series triumph, meanwhile juggling a versatile corps of pitching sharpshooters to get the best results.

Likeable, good-natured Charley

Grimm, holding down first base himself, will depend on the hustling, other attempt on the part of the pinch-hitting ability of his team,

ship.
The Chicagoans are outclassed when it comes to long range firing times this year.

Athletics as well as Grove and Earnshaw, by outhustling their rivals, the Cubs have every reason to dash into the fray briskly and if possible, throttle the Yankee attack before it has a real chance to get going. If any major surprise is sprung in pitching strategy the Yanks now appear likely to pull it by inserting their 230 pound former "Bull Pen" pitcher, Walter Brown into the list of starting pitchers. Brown's sensational work in winger three works are sensational works are sensationa

baller might be the Cubs ace in the after the 5th inning. hole. It may not do to count Grimes out of the picture anymore than it is wise to overlook the aging southpaw of the Yanks, Herb Pennock, as yet undefeated in world series competition over a decade.

How They Stand

American League
Cleveland 6; Chicago 4 (1st).
Cleveland 5, Chicago 5 (2nd)
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Detroit 5, St. Louis 4. Detroit 5, St. Louis 4.

Boston 8, New York 3.

Washington 2, Philadelphia 1.

National League
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 1, (1st).

St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4, (2nd).

New York 5, Philadelphia 3 (1st).
Philadelphia 6, New York 3 (2nd).

Boston 13, Brooklyn 7.

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3. STANDINGS In yesterday's sweepstakes tournament Paul Ballsieper and Art Knofia were tied. Ballsieper had an 80-10-70 and Knofia an 82-12-70. Charlie Johnson had low gross with a 78. Six of the local club members played six members who live in Glastonbury yesterday for a dinner and the local men lost.

ERRIE ASES FOE LOAN

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The Drie Raircoad today applied to the LC C. for permission to borrow 56.800,000 from the Reconstructoin Corporation for three years.

The money is to be used to pay bills, interest and taxes.

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RECORDS OF TEAMS

Fast Balls And Base Hits To Present Study In Contrasts: Both Defeated Yesterday By Last Place Clubs.

IN WORLD SERIES

By HUGH-FULLERTON JR.
The records of the New York Yanks and the Chicago Cubs for the 1932 season furnish a study in marked contrasts as the teams await the beginning of the World Series next Wednesday. The Yanks ran away with the

race. The Cubs recorded 90 victories and 64 defeats for a .584 average.

came on top of 55 games at the end | none. of 1931 and gave them a total of 211 handed pitching staff, to pull the Cubs through to a world championton and Philadelphia Nationals in 1894. The Cubs were blanked eight Fra

With the 1931 record in evidence going down before the Cincinnati of how the Cards upset the heavier Athletics as well as Grove and The Philadelphia Nationals took

A determined last quarter rally are the Eagles a 6-6 tie with the Dumbar A. C. in their first game of the season yesterday at Hickey's Grove.

It was not until the third quarter in the season with the third quarter in the season with the third quarter in the season with the third quarter in the season within the past two weeks has inspired confidence in his reliability, especially if Gomes and Ruffing do not look any better in the series than they did in their last few workouts.

Brown's sensational work in winning three games within the past two weeks has inspired confidence in his reliability, especially if Gomes and Ruffing do not look any better in the series than they did in their last few workouts.

Bush will draw the available of the last rife short of equalling Ruth's major league home run record of 60 but his 58th circuit wallop furnished one of the high spots of the closing day. It came in the series than they did in their last few workouts.

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Bush will draw the opening box assignment for the Cubs with Charkicked.

This provision has been clearly designed to prevent the receiving team from forming mass interference, commonly called the wedge.

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Malone due to work behind him in that order. Burleigh Grimes is not expected to start, but the old spitage of the provision from St. Louis and Cleveland and Chicago played a best of the control of

BASEBALL HEADQUARTERS WINS TWO

Larry Giglio's Bolton Young Timers went down to defeat for the

second time at the West Side grounds in the morning contest by the score of 10-2. Groman allowed only five scattered hits. Second Game

In the afternoon, the fast-going

Manchester Green defeated Homestead Park in the first game of a
double-header, 15-3, played at Jarvis
Grove yesterday afternoon, dropplag the nightcap to the Bolton
Toling Timers by the score of 10-6.

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CARDINALS TAKE **BOTH GAMES FROM** FROM SUB-ALPINES

Score Shutout In First, 8-0; But Kelley's Squad Win Second, 10-8; Weber Hurls Both Contests.

The Cardinals took both games from the Sub Alpines yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds, 8 to 0 and 10 to 8. The first game was easily taken with Weber, the Cardinals' pitching ace, allowing but three hits. The Sub-Alpines went a little out of their class when they challenged the Cardinals who have been dickering with the Aces for the last three weeks for a game. The Sub-Alpines started well, but ragged fielding gave the Cards a good lead and took the heart out of the Alpines. In the second game Weber pitched again for the Cards and never was

in any danger. In both games, the Cardinals being stickers had no trouble getting at the pitching of the Sub-Alpines. Pinney, Rautenburg, Dowd, Raynor and Fields hit neavy for the Cards while Sturgeon and B. Lovett were best for the Sub-Alpines. Weber, the Card's ace, has lost no games this year for the Cards.

The umpiring was taken care of by Paul Cervini and Francis Happeny and both teams were well pleased with their work. Box score:

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AB R H PO A E

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Doubles, Segar, Fiedler, Lovett, a pass to open the fourth quarter with possession of the ball.

Weber 17: base on balls, Sturgeon Hartford Scores 4. Weber 3.

HYDE WINS COUNTY **TENNIS TOURNEY**

Easily Beats John Gow In Finals Saturday,

Hobey Hyde still rules Hartford tennis circles. He trimmed Johnny Gow, his doubles teammate, easily on Saturday afternoon at the Tum-

LOCALS IN OPENE

The sun shone brightly over Hurley Stadium Saturday afternoon line-up consisted of Hultine, le: and beneath its brilliant rays Man-Berger, It; Radding, ig; Treat, c; chester High school uncovered a Rowe, rg; McCormack, rt; Saichester High school uncovered a football eleven that seems destined to develop into championship caliber and prove a strong contender for the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League title this year.

And this despite the fact that Coach Tom Kelley's untried gridders

And this despite the fact that the final whistle, and what's more, willing to do so. In Hultine, Berger, Rowe and Radding,



o feat in the opening game of the sea-son against Hartford Public High school, as compared with a 13 to 0 defeat last year. Decisive as the defeat last year. Decisive as the score may seem it is entirely misleading. The difference in the totals does not in itself show the margin of superiority between the teams.

Rather does it show the margin of with Saturday, when Coach Johnny McGrath's charges defeated Bulkeley High of Hartford, 6 to 0. It may be that the League teams this year will all furnish strong opposition, what experience and inexperience. Game a Thriller

It was a close, exciting game until the last minutes of the third out being shutout. They scored in Strikeouts, Frazer 7, Weber 14; period, preceding the final thrill every one of the games played. This bases on balls, Frazer 1, Weber packed quarter that brought to the huge crowd of fans a touch of the sublime and the ridiculous. The score was 7 and 0 when Manchester. B. Lovett, ss 4 2 3 3 1 1 gap, unleashed an aerial attack not

The experienced stalwarts of lartford High were ready to take dvantage of every play, every reak of the game. That they did is shown by the two touchdowns cored in the last period that con-erted a barely earned victory into smashing triumph. Manchester's Lone Threat

Punts had been exchanged, short parches had been made in the third marches had been made in the third period. The ball was in Hartford Hartford 7 0 9 13—20 territory. Smith threw two incompleted passes, then another that was netercepted by Giardi, who brought to ble 40 years and the second line of th to his 40 yard line. A 15 yard er touchdown, Blake, (rush), Glardi penalty put it on the 25 and Hartford lost the ball on downs. Mosser and Frazer made a first dewn. Judd was stopped without a gain, a short pass, Johnson to Judd, added little. 30 10 12 21 2 0 Mozzer on a spinner through center brought the ball to the ten yard line. Then Hartford knocked down

A steady march down the field followed, as Pyrteck, Reichardt and Giardi smashed through center and left tackle repeatedly for gain after gain, marching to the locals' five yard line. Another 15 yard penalty for Hartford failed to halt the score and Reichardt shot a pass to Angeloni who crossed the line. Glardi ing is a 3 to 1 shot to whip little added the point after with a plunge Mickey Walker in their 15 round through center.

Manchester failed to advance no-ticeably after the kickoff and 8mith punted. O'Tools fumbled the ball, dropped it, Manchester's entire team fell on it, lost it. Hart-ford fell on it, but the ball bounced all over the field until it was finally recovered by Hartford three yards from the goal line. O'Toole prepared to kick from behind his goal but fumbled a poor pass from center and was dropped in his tracks by Rowe for a safety.

Brilliant 75 Yard Run

The ball was brought out of three yards around \$200,000 and a crowd of 60, 000 or more.

Perhaps the large percentage of prospective customers recalls the July night last year when Mickey stepped into the ring to face Sharkey, now the heavyweight cham-

In the afternoon, the fast-going No. 3 boys went to Coventry and the Brook Country club to win the defeated the town team by the score of \$-5. Manager Suble's accountry club to win the ble Brook Country tourna club and the ble Brook Country club to win the ble Brook Country tourna club and the ble Brook Country club to win the ble Brook Country tourna club and the Brook Country tournal ble Walker win 15 rounds and the Cow real ble Brook Country tournal ble Walker win 15 rounds and the Cow real ble Brook Country tournal ble Walker win 15 rounds and the Cow real ble Brook Country tournal ble Walker wi

Great Possibilities; Lack

Of Experience Gives Public High Wide Margin;

Score Close Until Final

Period.

the locals' right end for the first score. Blake went through tester for the point. On the kick-off, Shortell was removed from the game with a wrenched knee.

It may seem like the height of optimism to predict a successful season for Manchester High, and yet, after the team's performance Saturday one cannot fail to do otherwise. It was easily noticeable that Manchester lacked experience.

The team was practically unitied, save for a few veterans from last year. Having received their griding much more smoothly in the fation much more smoothly in the fu-

Coach Kelley has a promising team in his squad. His starting monds, re; Mozzer, qb; Hickey, fb; Judd, lhb; and Johnson, rhb. Line Is Well Balanced

Hultine, Berger, Rowe and Radding, are veterans who will supply the confidence needed to steady the team. The line should compare favorably with the best the League has to offer. Raymond Mozzer will undoubt-

edly be groomed to fill the shoes of the famed Squat Squatrito. Mozzer handled the team well at the quarterback post and proved himself a consistent ground gainer. He is a good kicker, also. He should de-Smith and Mozzer

In Smith, Kelley has a fine punter. Also a splendid forward passer. His passes Saturday were long, accurate and beautifully timed. The ball covered between \$1 and 40 yards on every heave. Judd on the receiving end seems to need a little more practice in getting onder the ball but once he has mantered the knack this combination will be hard to beat.

Smith and Moszer are outstanding n the backfield but the others can be relied on to do their share and more. All in all it looks as though Manchester High school will cause East Hartford Wins

East Hartford showed itself a team to be reckoned with Saturday, with the great amount of new material that will grace most of the line-ups. Manchester High:

Manchester High: Hultine,
Hutchinson, le; Berger, Mildren, lt;
Radding, Robinson, lg; Treat, Ecabert, c; Rowe, Comber, rg; McCormack, Mistretta, Niece, rt; Salmonds, Rautenberg, re; Mozzor,
Owers, qb; Hickey, Smith, Fraser,
Bay, Brozowski, fb; Judd, Johnson,
Della Fera, lhb; Johnson, Brozow-

ski, Hickey, rhb.

Hartford Public High: Folactico,
Bockus, le; McMahon, Burns, lf; Foley Alibrio, Clolligan, lg; King, Strom, c; Fasi, Burke, Shwibis, rg; Mooney, Chamberlin, Jackson, Piscatelli, rt; Angeloni, Tine, re; O'Toole, Galli-van, Regan, qb; Reichardt, Kelley, lhb; Shortell, Pyrteck, Ivers, Whit-taker, rhb; Blake, Giardi, Dykon, fb. Score by Periods

IN TONIGHT'S BOUT

By HERBERT W. BARKER

the betting fraternity, Max Schmelheavyweight match in Medison Square Garden Bown tonight but Mr. John S. Fan seems to have another ides. Otherwise there's no explaining

the heavy advance sale reported by the Garden nor the apparently re-liable predictions of a "gate" of

key, now the heavyweight cham-pion. Walker conceded Sharkey 30 pounds and every other physical ad-



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Park. Apply Aaron Johnson. Tel. ers and other material will be discussed.

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tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or telephone 7864. RENT HUNTING?-Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you without charge. R. T. McCann,

FOR RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

69 Center street. Dial 7700. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, garage, good location, rent reasonable, 32 Walker street. Inquire 30 Walker. Tel. 7268.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with all improvements. Ap- son, hostess. Plans for the Harvest ply 95 Foster street. Telephone 5230 or 4545.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, second floor, all improvements at 137 Middle Turnpike West. Inquire first

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-32 STRONG street, 6 all modern improvements, near Arthur A. Knoffs. Dial 5440. FOR RENT-78 WASHINGTON street, 6 room Colonial house, fire be present.

LEGAL NOTICES

5440.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD apartment with bath. Watkins day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Anna J. Frazer late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 1st day of October A. D., 1932, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court displayed by the Physicians here today.

Four injections of serum, brought administration account with said espublishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Septem-

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-26-32.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 24th day of September, A. D., 1932. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

tor for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said applica-

tion be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1983, at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court di-rects said Administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-26-82.

Read The Herald Advs.

CHRISTMAS SEAL WORKERS TO MEET

To Discuss Plans For December Sale At State Office Building On Thursday.

Hartford, Sept. 26.— Christmas eal workers from more than eighty local tuberculosis and public health associations throughout the state will meet on Thursday, September 29, in the auditorium of the State Office Building to discus plans for the seal campaign in December. Mrs. Albert E. Sinks, seal sale advisor for the National Tuberculosis Association in New York City will be the principal speaker at the all day conference. Miss Mabel Baird, state campaign director for the State Tuberculosis Commission will preside. Methods of conducting the FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT | campaign and plans for the most efon Chestnut street, near Center fective and economical use of post-

Other speakers will include Mrs. Elmer H. Havens, president of the Bridgeport Visiting Nurse Association; Miss Elsie F. Packer, secretary of the Hartford Tuberculosis society and Mrs. Theodore R. Sucher, of the Jamden Public Health Association. Luncheon will be arranged at the Hotel Bond at 12:45 p. m.

Miss Eva Koehler of Mansfield spent the week-end with her par-

Miss Cora Kingsbury of Connecticut Agricultural College spent the week-end at her home. Mrs. Leankin Orcutt and infant son have returned home from Man-

chester Memorial hospital. The Ladies' Fragment society will neet for an all-day meeting Wednesday at the Chapel, Mrs. Fred Ander-

supper will be completed. The Choir will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. Anyone willing to help in the choir is most cordially invited to do so. Friday evening, at the Grange nall, there will be an open meeting known as Boosters' Night. This day has been set aside by the Worthy State Master. Everyone is wel-

come. Saturday afternoon, Coventry will DR. POLING TO COVER hold its George Washington celebration. The schools are planning floats. The governor is expected to

place. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Dial Sunday, October 2, has been set aside as Rally Day for all services. Church will be at the usual hour, 10:45, followed by Sunday school. 79 The North Coventry orchestra will play at the morning service. Both Mrs. George Maskiell and at Manchester, within and for the Louis Liebman are on the gain ac-District of Manchester, on the 24th cording to reports from Manchester

Memorial hospital. MRS. BORAH BIT BETTER

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 26.—(AP)

Four injections of serum, brought rects the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein by airplane from Washington and appear and be heard thereon by Pasadena, Calif., to combat the disease, have been administered. A bulletin issued at 12:10 a. ber 26, 1932, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in had "improved slightly" since 6 p.

the Town where the deceased last m., yesterday. A previous bulletin dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this last night announced she still was seriously ill and that "her heart again shows evidence of the toxic action of the disease."

OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

New Haven, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Occupational diseases were discuss-Wanchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of the Administrative for an order of sale of rank and the clinical congress of the Connecticut State Medical Society.

Included a more at the connecticut State Medical Society. ed today at the opening session of read were: Pulmonary disease associated with dust inhalation, metalic

> Dr. Daniel Sullivan of New London presided. Cancer will be the subject tomor row, while nervous system will be discussed at the closing session Wednesday.

poisoning, and radium poisoning.

CHILD IS KILLED

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP) — John Broderick, Jr., 8, of Quantico, Va., was killed on the Washington-Richmond highway yesterday when a car driven by his father skidded

Big Increase in Planes Reported by the State

Hartford, Sept. 26.—(AP)— Al->1932. Commissioner Morris assumthough Department of Commerce ed office March 12, 1981.
figures indicate a decrease in the One of the principal du number of airplane registrations in the country during the first months of 1932, a definite increase has been Commissioner, in his first report to

It is the third biennial report of the department, and covers the 126 pilots and 52 aircraft in the period from July 1, 1980 to June 30, state.

One of the principal duties of the department being that of inspection of aircraft throughout the state, the report shows that during the last recorded in Connecticut for both air-planes and pilots, according to Charles L. Morris, State Aviation nearly 1,000 over the previous two years. Six hundred and twenty-four pilot's licenses and 818 aircraft licenses were issued, an increase of

WAPPING

Harold Hart's fine helfer which he took to the Durham Fair, received first prize. Mr. Hart also took her to the Granby Fair where she captured the first prize again, and he left last Thursday for the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, and there the heifer received the second prize. Mr. Hart returned to his home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Addie (Nevers) Congdon, of Foxboro, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Olin Gates, of Highland Park. Mrs. Congdon and Mrs. Gates were daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevers, who were resimany years.

A son, Carlos Clayton, was born cently. Mr. Kibbe was a South

Windsor boy and is a son of the late Carlos and Mrs. Kibbe, now of East Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foskitt of Westfield, Mass., but who were residents of Wapping a few years ago,

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gates last Thursday. Miss Ellen J. Foster, a teacher a the Manchester Green school, spent the week-end at the Willimantic Camp ground, through an invitation day. by Miss Lamphier, the principal of the Green school, who invited all the teachers of the school to her cottage at Willimantic.

New Haven, Sept. 26.—(AP) — tal, Stafford Spring Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of special treatment. the allied forces for prohibition, left New Haven today by airplane, for Tolland Federated church next Sunthe first leg of his nation-wide cam-paign for dry law support. day morning Rev. James A. David-son, pastor, will be: "Substitutes Russell Thaw, son of Harry K. For Time Tried Values of Life." In Thaw, of Philadelphia, was at the accordance with the change of time, controls as the plane left the mu- services will be held on Standard

nicipal airport at 9:45 o'clock for Time. Topeka, Kansas, where Dr. Poling will make his first speech of the campaign tonight. The plane will be christened the

Raymond Robins in honor of the man who disappeared several weeks ferred with President Hoover. warmings today that a tropical Robins, advocate of prohibition, storm may strike the island before originally was to have accompanied Dr. Poling on the six weeks tour. Water taken from a well in West

Charles M. Sheldon, novelist, will precautions. act as sponsor. Dr. Poling plans to cover 26,000 miles during the campaign. He arrived here by airplane this morning from New Hampshire where he spent the week-end at his Summer

home in Deering. Dr. Poling and Thaw had planned to stop at Fort Wayne, Indiana, for unch but were forced to cancel this stop because of delay in leaving

ISLANDS ONCE INHABITED

Washington, Sept. 26 — (AP) — Back some centuries, Kodiak island off Alaska's coast was a teeming population center from which Asiaimigrants may have people North America. This view of the now nearly de-

serted island was expressed today by the Smithsonian Institution upon the return of Dr. Ales Hrdlicks curator of physical anthropology from a summer's exploration trip.

Hrdlicks found scores of ancient village sites that showed the island to have been inhabited by two suca car driven by his. father skidded into a field. Broderick, formerly of New Bedford, Mass., his wife and two other children were not injured ed later by a lower order of primitive people.

By FRANK BECK

Thursday afternoon at 2:30

TOLLAND

clock, D. S. T., on one of the most beautiful days in September, a very pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ayers, located at the south end of Tolland street, when Miss Mary Ruth Ayers became the wife of William Senk, Jr., in the presence of a company of immediate relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James A. Davidson, pastor of the Tolland Federated church. The bride was accompanied by Miss Gladys Hines and the groom by Ignace Warnett. The bride carried a ry Varry and Jackie Alexander two dents of Foster street, Wapping, for bouquet of bride's roses and the bridesmaid one of deep pink roses. The double ring service was used. to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kibbe re- After the service dainty refreshments were served. The young

couple, in the early evening, left on a wedding motor tour. Miss Florence Meacham, teacher at the New Britain High school, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Kent Newcomb Burgess of Tommy Lynn, Georgie Parker, Bob-lartford was in town on a business by Michaels, Paul Jones, Henry Roy Hartford was in town on a business rip Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert French of team is billed to appear it is a cer-Rutland, Mass., were callers on some of their former parishioners Fri-

Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Rockville spent Thursday as guest of friends

school, spent the week-end at her home at Sunset Acres. Miss Carrie Clough of New York City, who has been spending the

summer months in town with friends, on account of ill health, entered the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, Wednesday, for

The topic for the sermon at the

STORM WARNINGS

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Sept. 26. -(AP)-The telegraph and telephone offices, acting under orders ago just before he was to have con- from Governor Beverley, spread

midnight. The Weather Bureau warned that a storm of increasing intensity was Branch, Iowa, where President centered between St. Kitts and St. Hoover was born will be used to Thomas, apparently headed in this christen the craft at Topeka. direction. The bureau advised all

BIG BOXING SHOW

Tomorrow Night's Card Includes Joe Sulots, Solly Miano, Jimmy Britt and

With tomorrow nights amateur boxing show at Sandy Beach Arena, Crystal Lake ringing down the curtain on the outdoor season, an excellent card of the finest; simon pures from Connecticut and Massachusetts are billed to appear.

George Grosch Matchmaker for the arena announces that this last outdoor show will excel any show seen in the past and that only the boxers who showed the most fight and action this past summer season will be used in one grand finale

On past shows it was always the policy to give boys who were just starting a chance to show their wares, but on the card tomorrow night an absolute all star card is in the offering. Hartford will be represented by

five of the most sensational glove slingers ever seen in the amateur ranks. Joe Sulots, Solly Miano, Al Pinkham, Freddie Foran and Tony Pantello. Romeo Dube will lead Sal Canata

Harry Dressl and Frankie Roberts into the fray from Holyoke. From New Britain will come Jer-

tough boys known for their fighting ability. Jimmy-Britt the Rockville State flyweight champion will head a team from his home town. Britt is billed to meet Hud Giffon the boy

who gave Young Lockwood a trimming two weeks ago.

Eddie Shapiro the Worcester team leader will be present with and Charlie Simkus. When this

tainty action will reign supreme. With this array of boys entered it is positive a card that amateur boxing fans should not miss is to

Grosch announces that several Alice E. Hall, who is one of the bouts are already signed, namely, faculty at the Seymour High Jimmy Britt State flyweight champion vs. Hud Giffon, Munson, Mass. Joe Sulots, Hartford vs. Bobby Peter Burke of Ware vs. Tony Burke of Worcester in another sizzling return, Georgie Parker of Worcester vs. Sal Canata of Holyoke, and Jerry Varry vs. Romeo Dube of Holyoke.

What a card and what fights to-morrow pight at Sandy Beach. First bout at 8-15 p. m.

NEW POST OFFICE

Washington, Sept. 26 -- (AP) -President Hoover today lays the cornerstone of a new block square,

\$10,000,000 postoffice building. The ceremonies, set for 3:30 this afternoon, mark the 143rd anniversary of the humble beginnings that brought establishment of one of the nation's biggest businesses. On Sept. 22, 1789, Samuel Osgood of Massachusetts was appointed first postmaster general, and service on a skeleton system was begun four

days later. Besides President Hoover, Postmaster General Brown, and Senator Smoot of Utah had premered

speeches.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Duncy! How the lad did: Wee Duncy, in the meantime, run. He didn't think it any fun to came right up and said, "I was to be chased by a real mad cat, while blame. I'll never tease a little If the others smiled.

We Scouty shouted, "Climb a And then he added, "I'm tired" all the others smiled.

yelled. "Come, kitty! a bit?"

tree, and you'll be safe as safe out from racing wildly all about trouble, 'cause you made a tame cat wild."

But Duncy just ran 'round and 'round. The small cat trailed him and bread. That sowi of milk has o'er the ground until the soo man made me thirsty. Could we have you can!" He then brought forth. "A real nice bowl of milk you'll signed and all of us will be real kind. Don't act wild any longer, 'cause there's not a thing to fear."

The small cat stopped and slipped and rolled and then a mit. And look! A lot of other

GAS BUGGIES—Did You Ever Know It To Fail?

ANY OTHER JUST DROPPED COULDN'T GET IN TO SEE THE LUMBAGO IS AWFUL THE THE OLD READ HEMI BOTHERING ME SHE'S WAY YOUNG BORES .. LOOK WHO'S HER TO SLEET ALL THE POLKS CARRY LOOK FORGOT THIS AGAIN ._ THE NOT YOU GO COMING UP MANN AND THIS SOUND GANGSTERS, DOCTOR WANTS AWAKE ON THESE THE WALK TO THE WAS HER NAPPING SLEEP MY BLOOD A HTIW SEE IF TIME ... BUT QUITE ME TO GO YET! DAYS. I'M SO THAT OLD DOOR SHE ISN'T DOSE OF THANKFUL I TURNS I'LL WAIT 'TIL AWHILE AWAY, BUT I GLOOM. HEM! CHLOROFORM SHE WAKES WON'T HEAR HAVE NO ANAKE! COLD! MISS DAUGHTER TO KILLJOY OF IT. WORRY ME.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

About the time father gets the chester) and were having their first vacation bills paid for its time to quarrel, which shows they were a think about Christmas.

Don't Worry About the Advice You May Hand Out..... Nobody Pays Attention To It Anyway,

Smith—I have the most trouble with my wife. She can't remember

a thing.

Jones—Ah, I can tell you a remedy
for that. When there is anything in
particular you want her to remember just write it on a slip of paper and put it in your trouser pocket.

still play it.

Him-Aw, gimme a kiss. Her-Naw, I'm a gude Scotch las-

Him-Well, then, let's trade a

The train suddenly came to a grinding stop, which made the passengers jump. Nervous Old Lady—What has

just ran over a cow. Nervous Old Lady-Why-was it on the track. Conductor—No, we chased it into the barn.

When some moments elapsed, the specialist said:

Marjorie—Say, listen, Al—I wish you would stop kicking your partner —remember this is 'contract' bridge -not Centact.

Janice-You're no collar advertise-Harry-Well, you're no Fisher body yourself, darling.

We don't exactly know what is The Order of the Bath. But it should be something like this: First, the water's too hot; then its too cold: then, again, too hot; next you're short a towel; step on the soap; and finally, the telephone

Professor-Men. admire intellectuality in women.

Miss Hotstuff -- Perhaps, but I never yet saw one who was not more interested in the winner of a beauty contest than he was in the president of the ladies' debating society.

Tom-Cats May Be Out All Night and Be Petted in the Morning, But Married Men Cannot Be On the Prowl and Expect Similar Treat-

had been married three months (and they live here in Man- as common as they used to be.

She (icily)—Evidently you regret that you have married me. The step is not irrevocable, however. If you care to be released from your bonds. He (interrupting)—Naw, I'm no ninety-day recruit. I enlisted for the term of the war.

She couldn't think of any retort, so she maintained a scornful silence. Maid-There's a woman outside

with a man.

Spinster-Tell her I'll take him. A historian says that "a game Baseball is popular because it something like golf was played in enables a man to say what he 1004 A. D."....Yeah, most of us pleases without being agrested for saying it!



One Year Ago Today — Lefty Grove held the Red Sox to five hits and turned in his 31st vic-tory of the season, as against three defeats. The Athletics won,

Five Years Ago Today — Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn of Kansas An oculist was examining the eyes of a patient and had requested him to read the top line of a test card, the letters of which ran H P R T V-Z B F H K.

Miriam Suras Horn of Ransas City won the women's national golf championship, 5 and 4, from Miss Maureen Orcutt, to become the first west-of-the-Mississippi winner in the history of the event.

specialist said:

Oculist—Do you mean to say you geous Georges Carpentier, orchid man of France, was knocked out Patient—Oh, I can see the letters all right, but I can't pronounce the blooming word.

The best way to meet the present situation is to do the very best we san, accept what comes and be thankful that it is no worse.

Marioria.—Say listen Al.—I wish

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

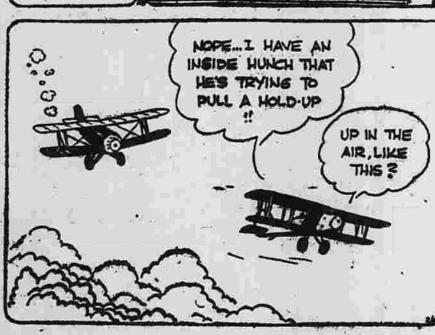


Holders of preferred stock are not

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Toonerville Folks





OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

Dolled Un

By John C. Terry



MUST WEAR A CAP AND PERFECTLY! A SWAGGER STICK, TOO



OH, YES, MR. SMITH! IS MR. BURR IN? I'LL TELL HIM YOU ARE BELIEVE HE EXPECTS HERE , AT ONCE! ME THIS MORNING

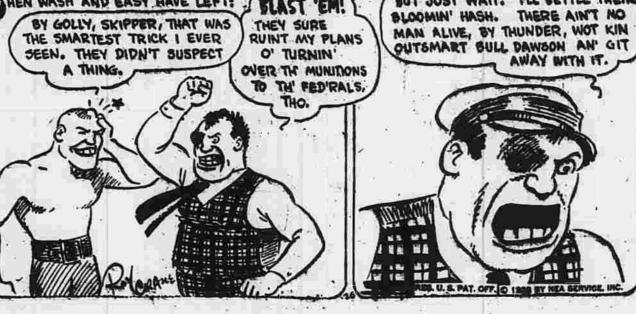
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams







SALESMAN SAM

Howie Puts One Over!

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Bugens Falcetta, three-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fal-petta of \$2 Eldridge street was taken to the Memorial hospital yes-terday after nearly choking to death but a piece of fruit. He was discharg-and after being treated.

Miss Phyllis Sergent, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Charles R. Sargeant, formerly of this town and now of Benning, Ga., was among the 24 pupils who received first grade honors for last year's work at the Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. William C. Hall of Mill street was another student wa

The first meeting of the Permanent street had as their guests yesay Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waller, lam Bradford and Guy Dous, all of New York City.

George Stiles returned yesterday to his home on Hollister street after undergoing a minor operation at the Hartford hospital.

The first meeting of the Permanent Armistics Day Committee called for this evening at 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy club has been postponed by chairman Clarence Martin until tomorrow night at the same hour and place. The cancellation is due to an important meeting of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion which had been scheduled for tonight in the armory.

Brown Thomson, Sic.

Monday Begins Our

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NOTICE

ber 27, we will start flushing the water mains and will con-

A daughter was born this morning at the Hartford hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearnes of 177 Spruce street.

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., memtemple Chapter, O. E. S., members will have an important business meeting at the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening, and a large attendance is desired. The meeting will be followed by an old-fashioned spelling bee. Light refreshments will be served by Mrs. Fannie Smith, Miss Helen Carrier and Mrs. Gertrude Noren.

Mrs. Walter Henry of Stark-weather street is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold a semi-public in-staliation of officers this evening at 8:15 at Masonic Temple. A rehearsal for the work will take place prompt-

street who was appointed by the Manchester Garden club to arrange for floral decorations at the opening today of the South Manchester Library in its new location, succeeded in giving a festive air to the event. Mr. Buckley who is chair-man of the club's public relations committee, sent flowers from his own garden and solicited bouquets ed by George Kupstistis of Poquo-from a number of the members, nock. from a number of the members, among them Mrs. Herbert B. House, Mrs. R. K. Anderson, Mrs. Wells Strickland, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Miss onted by Sergeant McGlinn and Mary Chapman, Mrs. Clifford Officer Muske shortly after the ac-Cheney, Mrs. William C. Cheney,

A dental clinic will be held at

The family of Harold F. Bissell, who have been spending the season at their Coventry Lake cottage, relutured today to their home, 82 Chestnut street.

Carl W. Hallengren and Carl B.
Anderson of the Bronx spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of 51 Clinton street. The young men are nephews of Mrs.

Johnson.

A meeting of the Y. M. C. A.
Bowling League committee is called
for this evening at 8 o'clock at the
Y. M. C. A. Bowling League committee is called for this evening at
8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building.
It is expected that the captains will have the names of their respective teams ready to hand in.

Miss Ruth Modean of Avon,
Mass., was the week-end guests of
her brother and his wife, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Modean of 174 Mapie
To Get Your Set In First Class

Senator Robert J. Smith, Alber Foy, William J. Crockett, Richard Ruddell, Fred Finnegan, Joseph Wilson, Charles Rogers, James Rogers and three sons, Earl, James and Kenneth, have been spending two weeks at the Rogers cottage, Highland Lake, Bridgeton, Me.

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There is to be an important meeting of Campbell Council, Kinghts of Columbus, in their club rooms in the State Theater building this evening. There will be some action towards the observance of Columbus Day. Cotober 11, one of the plans being for a dinner dance to be held in the country. Yesterday's Program Unusual by Fine One—Nicol Family. ENDS OUTDOOR CONCERTS

Christopher McHale, Jr., of Center

mains and will continue until the work is completed.

Christopher McHale, Jr., of Center street and John Tierney of Park street, last year post-graduate students of Manchester High school are going to New York tomorrow to enter the McAllister School of Embelming where they will take a six months course. Tierney has a six months course. Tierney has been similarly training at the Bryant-Scranton school at Providence, spent the week-end at home and is returning for another year's study in accounting. Mr. Schoneski also had another purpose in returning to Manchester for a few days as he brought back the information that he is engaged to marry Miss Eliabeth Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issae Sherman of Providence. Miss Sherman is a teacher in the school in which he is a student.

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CLEAR ROAD, NO TRAFFIC

BUT TWO CARS CRASH

Wheels Apparently Lock As Cars Are Passing-Woman Passenger Injured In Head.

Eight persons were involved in an automobile accident on the Silver Lane Road in front of Miller Brothers' Filling station shortly before 8 e'clock 'last night. One woman was injured but not seriously.

Mrs. Bernard I. Topper, 27, of 296 Newington Road in Elmwood, suffered minor bruises and was taken to the Memorial hospital where she remained overnight for observation. Her husband was driving a Willys Knight sedan in which were another woman and a child.

Topper was driving west towards Hartford and Miss Josephine But-kue of Buckland was driving east towards Manchester. According to the story told Officer Herman Muske, by Miss Butkus, the driver of the east-bound car, Topper was Of Saint Mary" carried many in passing two cars shortly before the fancy to their youthful days when accident, and in so doing forced her over to the right side of the highway and struck her car when she could not pull over any farther. The car Miss Butkus was driving was own-invocation, Bible reading and bene-invocation, Bible reading and Bibl

Mrs. J. R. Lowe, president of the club, sent a large basket of "Jane Cowl" dahlias. The library is open of the accident, and no one except the four persons in the Kupstistis car saw the accident, and all four told the police the same story. Topper could not explain the accident. Memorial hospital tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, a tonsil clinic at 10 and the monthly chest clinic at 11.

Mrs. Topper was treated at the Manchester Memorial hospital for a cut on her finger from broken glass and had a bad bruise on her head. The Kupstistic car received a broken left front wheel, bumper, left front fender, axle and headlight and

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Piano

689 Main Street

Yesterday's Program Unusually Fine One—Nicol Family In Several Good Numbers.

The concert yesterday in the Center pask given by the Salvation Army band was enjoyed by a fairly large sudience. The program began with a march composed in New Zealand "The Red Shield," which; Zealand "The Red Shield," which, by the way was the emblem denoting the location of the Army's huts and doughnut depots on the Western front. The closing number was written in Chicago just recently and was presented here for the first time yesterday, entitled "Faith Of Our Fathers." It was well received and very appropriate for a sacred con-cert. The cornet duet "The Pals" was artistically rendered by the Lyons brothers, Hudson and Bob who are becoming very proficient on this difficult instrument.

Harold Turkington contributed a cornet solo "I Love Him Better full and sonorous and was amplified by the crisp, clear harvest air. Especial mention should be made regarding the offerings of the Nicol Ensemble which were of the highest caliber. Their first number, which was the "Battleship Alabama" Brock. The truck is owned by Madwhere they could see as well as hear volved. the seven year old triangle player and the fourteen year old trap drummer. In the next ensemble number the small boy played the drums and the older brother played the aszophone. Mrs. Nicol, at the request of the bandmaster played an old Irish favorite "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." This was given on the piano-accordeon, of which instrument she is the acknowledged master. She also contributed another beautiful item nearing the close of the program, aided by her husband on the trumpet, an old gospel tune. Silvanus Nicol in his rendering of "The Belis

vest Thanksgiving effort. Saturday Program

Crawford; song, Young People; piano solo, Ruth Robinson; reading, Eleanor Bates; piano solo, Lillian Kittle; dialogue, Mildred Dexter and Gertrude Bothwell; piano duet, Lil-lian Kittle and Rhoda Hall; piano solo, Ruby Wilson.

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TRUCK OVERTURNS. THREE ARE INJURED

Maurice Madden's Machine Up-sets On Road to Buckingham: None Badly Hurt.

Three persons were injured in as automobile accident in Glastonbury yesterday afternoon but none seri ously. A small Nash truck operated by Maurice J. Madden of 84 El-dridge street overturned in turning a sharp corner near the Tryon farm on the road leading to Buckingham. Riding with Mr. Madden at the time were John Johnson, 51, of South Main street and Goodman Strong of Glastenbury. Johnson and Madden were admitted to the Memorial hospital. The former was brought to the hospital by William Brock of 13 Warren street who drove past the scene of the accident shortly after it happened. Glaston-bury police brought Madden to the hospital about an hour later.

Harold Turkington contributed a cornet solo "I Love Him Better Every Day." While it was well performed it was not up to his usual offerings due to the fact that he is suffering from a cold. The entire program given by the full band was this left hand, right shoulder, left this and sourcess are arrested.

march brought the youngsters post den. Glastonbury police investigated haste to the front of the stand the mishap. No other car was in-

CUT HALF AN HOUR OFF NIGHT BUS RUNS

Late Trips To Green And De-Conn. Co. Schedule.

Patrons of the Manchester bus ines of the Connecticut Company who have been in the habit of depending on that service during the late runs at night will have to familiarize themselves with a change

diction were given by Adjutant of the system of keeping the buses George Williams and a generous of- in town overnight instead of housdiction were given by Adjutant fering was given toward the Har- ing them in Hartford the Connecticut Company has shortened the operating time by half an hour on sented by the Young People of the bus to leave the Center for Manches-Salvation Army in the citadel Satter Green now pulls out at 11:37. urday night. Mrs. Brigadier Bates of Hartford was the Surprise chairfrom Hartford after that hour must of Hartford was the Surprise chairman and a program consisting of plane solos, readings, vocal duets and plane duets and dialogues was given. The assembly hall was well filled for the surprise entertainment.

The program: song, Young People; plane solo, Emily Hanna; vocal duet, Harold and Ruth Turkington; plane solo, Gladys Addy; reading, Eleanor Bates; plane solo, Ericel Crawford; song, Young People; down to 11:45 and the last from

Manchester Green to the Center down to 11:45 and the last from Depot Square down to 12:15. Pas-sengers from Rockville who leave there at 12:15 and reach Depot Square at 12:45 will no longer find a bus there to carry them to the Center and the South Terminal, as

has been the case in the past. The 12:15 bus from Depot Square makes the Crosstown run to the New York today making a personal-ly selected purchase of the latest creations being presented by the leading designers for late Fall wear. The buses are being stored.

made in the three-day session of making voters during the week ending Saturday. There were 125 voters made Saturday by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Clerk, 71 registering as Republicans and 47 as Democrats. There are still 260 names on the light to be made. names on the list to be made. Of the total number made during the three-day session, 310 were men and 280 were women. All but 21

a party.

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378 Of 540 Made So Far Register As Republicans;
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A total of 540 new electors were made in the three-day session of the three-day session the three-day session of the three-day session the three-day session of the three-day session the three-day session the three-day session of the three-day session the three-day ses

A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll F. McGuire of 47 Starkweather street in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary which occurred fixturday evening. Twenty guests assembled to honor the couple and many valuand 280 were worren. All but 21 she gifts were presented them by of the number made registered with a party.

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McGuire is a clerk in the Manches-

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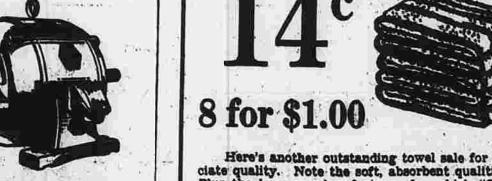
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