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District Luther League convenes today at the Emanuel Lutheran church for a three-day session that will include a business meeting this

Leaguers of Hartford Dis- | Convention Program

(Classified Advertising on Page 12.)

10 a. m.-Morning worship and

Holy Communion.

1 p. m.—Dinner at homes of 3:30 p. m.—District chorus re-hearsal at South Methodist

10:15 a. m.—Forum session

ASSERT VIEWS

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# Manchester Evening Gerald

On Firing Line In Spain's Tragic War

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936

# LOYALIST FORCES FAIL

IN COUNTER ATTACKS

Mrs. Markham Speeds To New York Goal; Safe Across Atlantic

plane believed to be that of Mrs. Beryl Markham, flying the North Atlantic from England, was reported by the Canadian press to have passed over Renews, Newfoundland, today at 8:35 a. m., eastern stand-

ip of Newfoundland.

The time of the report was 19½ ours after the English society roman took off from Abingdon.

Ban Francisco, Sept. 5.—(AP) — wirelessed the Radio Corporation of America:

Speeches in New York and Denver by Herbert Hoover in behalf of Gov.

Alf M. Landon's Presidential campaign were listed high among the announced September plans of the life for Newfoundand.

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MONDAY

F. of L. Loses About One-

Third of Its Membership.

No Issue of The Herald Will Be Published On Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day.

afternoon, a banquet this evening, a Communion service tomorrow morning, an inspirational rally tomorrow night, a forum session Monday morning and a sports program as a climax Monday afternoon.

First Since 1925

This is the first time the District gathering has been held here since 1925 and the host League has been making extensive preparations for the event ever since its invitation to meet in Manchester was accepted last September. Holding of the Sour in local politics, a good crowd of the several of the several of the days of the "soap box" era last night when nearly 2,000 persons gathered in Center Park to hear Republican candidates for several important town offices outline the manner in which they would conduct the duties of the several offices if given approval by that party's electorate at the primaries here next Tuesday.

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The unions, found guilty of "Insurrection" defied the federation exceutive council's order to leave the committee for industrial organization, and thus were subject to a suspension order.

There was some doubt as to whether this order technically be-

psign were listed high among the announced September plans of the former President as he headed east today.

Prior to departing for several directors' meetings Sept. 9 in New York, Mr. Hoover broke a long silence on what part he would play in the Republican campaign and said he had talked with Governor Landon by telephone Thursday. He did not say what they discussed.

"I entered the fight a month ago," he told newsmen before boarding a

Today's Battle.

Rebels Have Advantage of Superior Numbers in

against victorious rebels, were driven from the international bridge today by a victous Pascist barrage. Rebel recruits massed their forces before the Spanish approach to the international span and laid down a

Three of the Socialist forces, who ad held the approach throughout he night, were left dead at the

bridge from Irun to Hendaye.

Hundreds of others crossed

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J., wishes to announce the marriage of her niece, Miss Mildred Gerhard of 75 Summer street, Manchester to Frank Kempes of 61 Summer street, Manchester on Baturday, September 5th, 1936. The bride's cousins of Jersey City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stryker will be best man and matron of honox. Because of the recent death of the bride's father the couple will be married quietly in New York City, and will isave immediately for a short honeymoon at Atlantic City, New Jersey. They, will reads at 75 Summer street, Manchester.

and Main streets to direct the lines of cars trying to locate parking.

The Mints tavern, which has been closed for two weeks awaiting a new permit, has been inspected and opened again last night.

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# Turning To The Gentiles

sciepted Paul's interpretation of the fullillment of the Old Texas and prophecies in Jesus of Nasareth; at other times they were so opposed to Paul and his new teaching that they met him in the spirit of persecution in which he himself had at first confronted Stephen and the early Christian disciples.

But Paul did not confine his ministry and mission to the Jesus. But Googel was not limited to any race or nation, but that it was the Googel was not limited to any race or nation, but that it was the please of the early of Lystra, outside the immediate Sewhin circles. There are a piple, unable to wals, who had sent that way from britting this headed, and real in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confine the ministry of the printing this headed, and real in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his or the plant of the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his to send that way from britting this headed, and real in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his to send that way from the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the city of Lystra, outside the immediate of the confined his true, that all things in the city of Lystra, outside the city of Lystra, outside the city of Lystra, outside the

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CHURCHES

Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:20, 10:30,

OPENS HERE TODAY

for overnight housing and the ban-quet indicate that the twenty quet indicate that the twenty young people's organizations com-prising the District will be repre-sented by larger numbers than ever before. Arrangements have been made by the local League to house 125 overnight guests at the homes of members and friends of the of members and friends of the
Emanuel congregation. More than
250 persons will attend the banquet
tonight, and if the weather is favorable tomorrow and Monday more
than 1,000 visitors are expected at
the various other sessions.

The convention will open at 3
o'clock this afternoon with the annual business session, and election

nual business session and election of officers. President Ralph M.

Collin Driggs, well known local organist and radio player, has been re-appointed by the music committee of the North Methodist church as organist and choir director. Mr. Driggs was engaged as organist the Johnson Memorial hospital. The Misses Mary and Margaret Hallantine of Miltord, former residents of Stafford Springs were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray mond Towns of Highland Terrace.

Rev. C. H. Baldwin has returned to the parsonage of the West Stafford Congregational church after appending a month at his farm in Taunton, Mass.

The first rehearsal of the senior choir of the church is scheduled for Thursday evening. September 10, at 7:30 and Mr. Driggs hopes every one of the singers will be on hand it Herman Johnson, co-chair-Erik Modean, Ruth Benson.

Tohnson and Marion Olson:

doing some speculating on the sig- dammed and converted into little pression that so far as Connecticut miscance of the first published re- lakes and farm ponds, not at all on is concerned Britain can count not turns in the Literary Digest's Pres- the spectacular scale of Boulder only on American sympathy, in the identical election poll, though the Dam and Grand Coules but within forthcoming European struggle, but total of these returns is infinitesi- the capacity of county supervisors on American support. One must mally small compared with the and strong backed farm workers to of course credit him with holding and the speculators have really The reasonableness of the Landon weeks, and such assurance would

Almost all students of the figures whether or not Lemke exaggerated Britain's naval emissaries.

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the Landon plan of creating a large British Foreign Office, if perchance region; that will not only store the next war. A contingency not ance water but it will give us rainfall." altogether improbable. There seems to be a great deal Aside from those present at the

inted Press is exclusively. It is vitally different from any pro- were discussed, nor in what way, ches credited to It posed by the New Deal because the To paraphrase Patrick Henry, we naws pub- new Deal has strayed away from have but one lamp to guide our surrepublications of the basic idea of water conservation mises and that is the lamp of exsource of power—federal-controlled Niantic Governor Cross declared his power—with conservation a wholly belief that the troubles of the - secondary matter. Running water world would eventually have to be isher's Representative: The Mathews Special Agency—New Chicago, Detroit and Boston. gineers think of enormous dams that that spells a belief on the part Company, inc. costing many, many millions, im- of the Governor of this state in an

every tooth brush run by a motor. The apprehension certain to visit

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as the place to start water conser-vation and climatic reform in the is concerned. Perhaps it need not Bill Lemke was only dramatizing British Admiralty, or even from the

of common sense about this plan. luncheon nobody knows what topics supearing in mense power bouses, regional dis- American-British alliance in world tribution, electrified farms with politics.

Mr. Landon, obviously understood many Connecticut people is lest and appreciated by Mr. Lemke, Governor Cross, holding such a view thinks of running water in terms of as that, may have conveyed to the Hardly anybody can refrain from little streams capable of being officers of the "Dragon" the imthe same views for at least two plan is obvious. We don't know no doubt be pleasing to the ears of

indicated "switch" from could be brought into being in the the British officers sperchance did 1832—the then Roosevelt voters Farm Belt instead of letting the who now record themselves as in favor of Landon and the then HooGulf of Mexico every spring—but too much stock in it, even though if Landon is to win, however, there favor of Landon and the then Hoover voters who now say they will we don't believe the exaggeration is great. And what the West wants is state. Because otherwise they might be heartlessly deceived. The only reason it gets less rain than other sections is because it is short on evaporation. The only reason it is short on evaporation is ported than can the Democrats who in the four states controlled to much stock in it, even though it come from the governor of a state. Because otherwise they might be heartlessly deceived. There is not one Connecticut person in a thousand, as a matter of fact, who would harbor for a single instant the proposal to support any voters who in the four states controlled to must be no backswing of the pendulum.

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# RELIEF FOR ACHING FEET ocure for the aches and pains which

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

I find that thousands of people limping around with tired, aching feet are anxiously looking for relief. As a general suie, the most trouble is produced by weak arches and the strain resulting from fallen arches is certainly capable of producing a wide variety of arches and pains in the feet and legs. Many times a pain in the lower back which appears to be due to sciatica or lumbago is in reality due to foot strain.

A letter which I received a ching a fist."

Answer: As you did not give me

A letter which I received only the other day asked for help "on all the things that can be done to overcome the pain due to arch trouble." There are several measures which may be used and I am going to devote this article today to describing them to got the total to the total total

Whenever the patient has flat feet, I recommend that special exercises be taken for the purpose of strengthening the muscles and tendons of the foot. These exercises are described in my article on Fallen Arches and I suggest that those of you troubled by flat feet, send for the article and get started taking the exercises. Forward your request to me in care of this newspaper and enclose ten cents and one large, self-addressed envelope. The purpose in taking exercises is to strenthen the supporting structures so that you will develop the necessary strength to keep the arch in place without the necessity for continued artificial support.

An excellent exercise which may be taken consists in walking "pigeon-toed" when taking your daily walk. Try walking with the toes pointed in for at least every other block. As you step, instead of pointing the toes out, take care to point them in. As you set down the foot, put the weight clear around the outside of the foot. You will find this a splendid exercise for building better arches.

It is also a good plan to wear softer shoes, as the shoes with hard, stiff soles will interfere with the normal play of the muscles during movement.

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when about skirts being shorter, but he is emphatic about higher valued at \$53,400, and 2042 trucks valued at \$1,364,700.

"As to the ever-present question of akirt lengths and waistline it is noticus that the latter will be a actually raised in many instances and to most shoe height indicated by wide, inserted beits, crossed drapery, and the like, he says.

"I doubt if skirts for daytime will grow much shorter, i find a length that is around fourteen inches more becoming to most women. For evening, most women still grow much shorter, i find an increase in the says.

Clothes this fall, says Klam, will be more lavish than previous years, Materials are georgeous and furnished to hem."

Mile Anderson who designs costumes for many of the leading figures of films, casts a vote in favor of full gathered skirs, He says bouffant skirts enormously till are plaways picturesque and particularly matering in formal styles.

Arother of the designers, Banton.

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How To Get To Elizabeth Park Judge Thomas Ferguson lives at the corner of Main and Henry streets, turn up Henry street at Ferguson's corner. Henry street runs into Elizabeth Park. Green Road, North Elim street, Bowers street, Tanner street and Princeton street, all abutt on Elizabeth Park.

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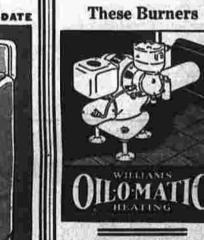


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broken only by the occasional visits of the Bents; and even those visits had become unwelcome, for they into the room, tossed his hat and provided her of Steve Fowler. Since the night she had met Dr. Since the night she had recalled him ten, remembering his sympathetic ment. "Please sit down", Judith said. "Piese sit down", Judith said. "Please sit down", Judith said. "Oh, no!" Judith turned to him your accident." She held out a box of cigarets.

Jarvis laughed. "I haven" asilent a moment, and Harris said, "I'm sorry. I shouldn't have asked that."
"Why not? I'll answer it. I — I'm afraid I haven't... quite."
"Did you think that Jarvis might help you to forget him?"
"Oh, no!" Judith turned to him quickly. "You see, the day after your accident." She held out a box of cigarets.

Jarvis laughed. "I haven't couldn't have asked that." tim tonight had been like a ray of sunlight breaking through duil gray skies. And now he was being called away on an emergency case.

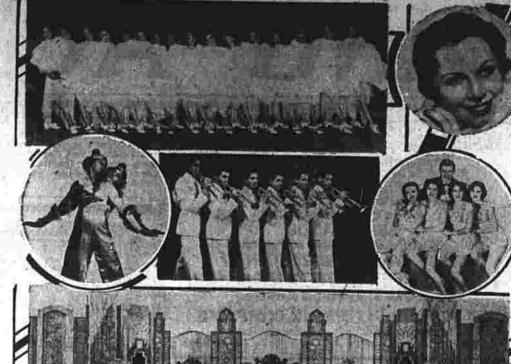
"Ill stay here, if you don't mind", Judith told him, smiling, 'Trn aure you wouldn't want to take the time to drop me off at the apartment. And I find I'm hungry, too!"

Eden Harris smiled. "You know, the more I see of you the more I'm convinced you'f make a perfect wife."

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### Labor Party To Test Strength In Election

The Herald Washington Correspondent

New York, Scpt. 5.—This year's Labor Day will find a large group of organized workers embarked on the most important attempt labor has yet made to organize and wield its political power.

In New York the Tammany form of organization has been adopted—leaders for each election district. All union members who can be persuaded (and union liscipline among about 100,000 needle trades workers in New York is very strong) w' be put at work on the doorbells, calling for Rooseveit-Lehman votes.

yet made to organize and wield its political power.

The American Labor Party will have a column on the ballot in New York state. From several angles it is one of the most interesting factors in the national campaign.

The ALP leaders seek to get out a big vote for Roosevelt and Governor Lehman in New York's industrial centers. The two men are the party's official candidates on the ballot. (ALP is part of labor's Non-Partisan League, which functions elsewhere for Roosevelt without forming a political party.)

The big idea of ALP, however, is to test whether it is practical now to form a national labor party in the United States. The leaders privately say that's why they created it.

Most Roosevelt voters will mark their crosses in the Democratic column. But if enough of them. their crosses in the Democratic column. But f enough of them take the trouble to sign up under the clasped-hands emblem of ALP, the clasped-hands emblem of ALP, state's most important labor lead-

the clasped-hands emblem of ALP, some of the ablest and strongest labor leaders in America will feel justified in spreading the party into the other states. They believe they can quickly find strong nuclei in the industrial east, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Pacific Coast. The test in New York state will coat more than \$100,000.

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STEPHER FOWLER for four years they reads the engagement because Stephen is imwilling to marry her and test her continue with her job. Judith is encouraged in this move by her friend, VIRGINIA HENT.

Lonely and unhappy, Judith goes for a walk and steps in front of an approaching suttomobile. To avoid hitting her, the driver swerves and strikes a fire hydrant. He is injured and taken to a hospital. Judith feeling responsible, goes along.

At the hospital young DR. EDEN HARRIS tells her the metorist's injuries are not serious. Later Dr. Harris takes her home. In a burst of confidence Judith tells him shout her broken engagement. Next day sudith goes to the office of Fig.NCIS JARVIS, the Injured man, to apologize for her thoughtlessness. Several days pass and Dr. Harris invites Judith to dinner. Later he is obliged to break the engagement.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX

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Judith's murmured regret gave no real indication of how deep her disappointment really was. For weeks she had been practically alone with her thoughts. Those had to return his salutation. "I—I work downtown", Judith sald, forgetting in her astonishment to return his salutation. "I—work" to return his salutation. "I—work to death." ."

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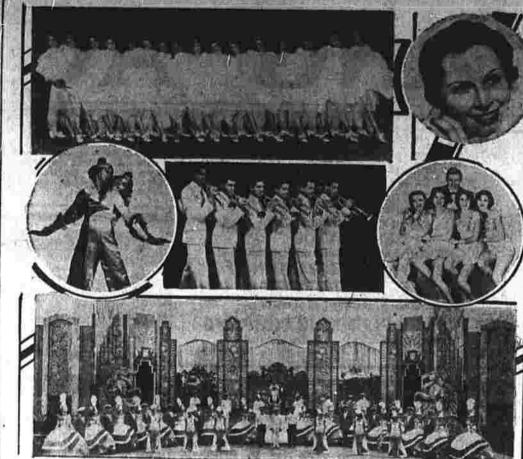
"Why not? I'll answer it. I — I'm afraid I haven't... quite."

"Did you think that Jarvis might help you to forget him?"

"Oh, no!" Judith turned to him quickly. "You see, the day after your accident." She held out a box of cigarets.

Larvis laughed. "I haven't come."

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"Soaring High", a gigantic out door production with a cast of 200 performers drawn from stage, radio, sunlight breaking through dull gray akies. And now he was being called away on an emergency case.

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### Labor Party To Test Strength In Election

By EODNEY DUTCHEE.

The Herald Washington Correspondent

New York, Sept. 5.—This year's Labor Day will find a large group of organized workers embarked on the most important attempt labor has yet made to organize and wield its political power.

In New York the Tammany form of organization has been adopted—leadurs for each election district. All union members who can be persuaded (and union lisaipline among about 100,000 needle trades workers in New York is very strong) with the political power. yet made to organize and wield its political power.

The American Labor Party will have a column on the ballot in New York state. From several angles it is one of the most interesting factors in the national campaign.

The ALP leaders seek to get out a big vote for Roosevelt and Governor Lehman in New York's industrial areas. Mass meetings are being held Memberships will be sold for 50 cents apiece and affiliate, unions will pay in 10 cents per capita to the ALP treasury.

The ALP is now struggling to assure itself a place on the New York state ballot—a complicated and tricky process requiring 50 signatures of especially qualified citizens in every county.

Luigi Antonini, picturesque vice-president of the garment workers union, is chairman of the party. The hig idea of ALP, however, is to test whether it is practical now to form a national labor party in the United States. The leaders privately say that's why they created it.

Most Roosevelt voters will mark their crosses in the Democratic column. But if enough of them take the trouble to sign up under the clasped-hands emblem of ALP, some of the ablest and strongest ia-

some of the ablest and strongest ia-bor leaders in America will feel jus-Certain congressional candidates tified in spreading the party into the other states. They believe they can quickly find strong nuclei in the industrial east, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and the Pacific Coast. The test ta, and the Pacific Coast. The test ta, and the Pacific Coast. The test tangents of the party is strong, it backs State Senator Kelly, a liberal, against Congressman James P. B. Duffy.

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John Jensen
John Jensen said that he had been a resident of Manchester for 53 years and had served on many important committees such as the Memorial Day group and said that he recognized many in the crowd in front of him who were in school while he was chairman of that special department of the committees.

He said that he had always been willing to serve in any capacity and remarked that at the first public control of him who were in school who had been away and had come who had been away and had come

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**NEW LIE DETECTOR** 

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 5.—(AP)—
A new lie detector many times more accurate than previous devices used in crime detection efforts was described today before the American Psychological Association by Dr. W. G. Summers, Jesuit priest of Fordham University, N. Y.

Dr. Summers, head of the Fordham University, N. Y.

Dr. Summers, head of the Fordham department of psychology, told
how tests with the instrument
known as a "psycho-galvanometer",
on 50 groups of college students under conditions almost identical with
those encountered in examining
criminal suspects had detected the

the body as they respond to a stimulus from outside.

Ingenious Tests

The Fordham scientist devised an ingenious method of duplicating crime-investigation technique. Each of the 50 groups was divided into two parts, in one of which the individuals drew lots to select the criminal and his accomplice. The remainder of the group was unaware of the identity of the others.

After the experimenter left the room the selected criminal was allowed to take from a box a valuable article such as a \$20 bill or an expensive watch, with the understand-

ing that if he fooled the investigator in answering the questions he could keep the loot.

All Examined
All of the members of the guilty and non-guilty group were then examined with the psycho-galvanometer, the guilty group being instructed to deny any knowledge of the criminal or the article but to answer all other questions truth-

the criminal or the article but to answer all other questions truthfully.

The results, Dr. Summers said, were that 49 of the 50 guilty persons were detected, 40 being identified immediately and the others being found in a second test after the first had shown endeated after the first had shown evidence of either complicity or guilt.

Despite the excellent showing of the instrument, Dr. Summers added, "we do not wish to put any final value on these differences. Before presenting a final conclusion we should like to spread the comparison study over a wider range of cases."

William Waldron's, (Sr.) two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edelman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Waldron and son, also his sister, Mrs. Margaret Roth and husband, gathered together at his home Sunday for a family reunion. Merritt Waldron and family stayed until Tuesday afternoon when they returned to their home in Bridgeport. A young people's recreation night was held Thursday evening at the South Windsor Town Hall for all between the ages of seventeen and

twenty-four, which was sponsored by the State College Extension Service. The program of singing, group games and folk dancing was enjoyed by all.

The Turasac Girls Club of the Federated church school, held their picnic at the home of Mrs. Albert E. Stiles Thursday afternoon. Those attending were Mrs. Josephine G. Foster and Mrs. Hattie B. Johnson (teachers), and Florence Dewey, Carolyn Stewart, Pauline Chapman, Marion Snow, Anne illson, Elizabeth Abbe, Gladys Abbe and Ruth Abbe. Sandwiches, hot dogs and rolls, and cake and lemonade were served on the lawn. A birthday cake was given in honor of the two teachers' birthday during the month of September. Games were played. Prizes was won by Marion L. Snow, and in naming the different kinds of birds, the prize was won by Ruth Abbe. The next meeting of the club is to be held September 16. The "Girls" of the former Wapping High school vill hold their annual reunion at the old High school in Wapping Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 o'clock. Their invitations read as follows:

We want you all the reunion to attend
For what is dearer, than an old time friend,
At four o'clock we'll serve our

time friend,
At four o'clock we'll serve our lunch
Of sandwiches, cake, ice cream

of sandwiches, cake, ice cream and punch.
Each one is requested to bring their baby picture and a souvennir of school days. The committee is as follows: Annie Dibble, Florence Stiles, Hattis Lane, Annie Collins, Ida Copping.

Miss Judith Smith and Arthur Howell Smith seturned to Waco, Texas, on Tueslay after spending several weeks visiting relatives in Hartford, Windsor and South Windsor.

The A. B. Miller Unit No. 123,
American Legion Auxillary, will
hold its annual meeting and election
of officers Friday at 8 p. m. at Legion Hall, Souti. Windsor, There will
be a short memorial service in memory of Mrs. Mary Henry, a charter
member. ory of Mrs. Mary Henry, a charter member.

High school/bus schedules which will be effective Sept. 8, were announced by school authorities Thursday. Both buses will begin runs at 7:30 s. m. One will leave the lower end of Avery street and go to Dart Hill via Newton Hill road, to Miller's Corner, Wapping Center, via Ellington road then over East street to Ayers road via Graham road and Griffins to Rye street school via Troy road to Prankus store, East street to high school. The other bus will leave the east and of Deming street, to Suckland road them to Morowski's Corner via

Poplar Springs, Mo., Sept. 5. —

(AP)—Swift-acting, su\*\*ocating snalings gas—almost nure carbon dioxide given off by fermenting cattle 'seed—left a mother, her nine-year-old daughter, and her foster-daughter dead yesterday.

Two men narrowly escaped asphyxiation while attempting to rescue them.

Anna Richards, 9, playing with two small boys, fell eight feet into an old underground ice house, converted recently into a silo. Screams of her playmates brought Mra. Eilla Malinda Richards, 37, her mother, to the pit.

Mrs. Richards jumped into the dank hole, sought to lift the child, and was overcome by tumes from

small electrical current changes in the body as they respond to a stimulus from outside.

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churches and wanted to tax them. Then, he should not support tops that we should not support recreation with public funds. Now, he is on the recreation committee, so everything is hunky-dory. Then, he was going to cut the police appropriation. Now, he is a police commissioner and wants to increase police salaries. Then, he became a Republican. And this week he deserted the Republican party and endorsed the Union Party, though he still seeks two offices on the Republican ticket. So please don't ask me what Mr. Spiens' politics are or for what he stands. All I know is that I am NOT going to vote for him."

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Bill Thornton works early and let in his own business and takes life seriously. He is just as sincere in his legislative duties and made a lot of friends all over the state by his kindly disposition and willingness to listen to the other fellow's story.

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him."
That is what I said to my friend

the Republican party since ing to Manchester.

It is made of Mr. Pero prevalled uptime to enter the race again this for re-election despite his assion that the rapidly increasing pers at the stand and orchard anded more of his time than he been giving in the past.

Churches—hardly the type of man we want to legislate for us and for culty right now. He cannot deny the has consistently been an advocate of TAX THE CHURCHES, He cannot explain that away by insisting he practices the religion of past Presidents of the United States. That is a pretty long haul for Mathias.

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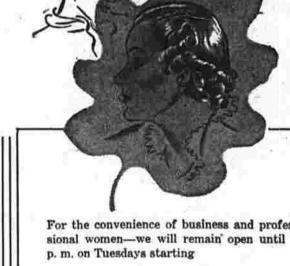
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3:00 Everybody's Music - Howard

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**WDRC** 225 Hartford, Conn. 1350 (Eastern Daylight Time.)

5:00-Angelo Vitales' Band. 5:30—Charlie Barnet's Orchestra. 5:45—News Service. 6:00-To be announced 6:30-Baseball Scores. 7:00—Patti Chapin.
7:15—Song Styllsts.
7:30—Dinner Concert, Victor Bay.
8:00—Saturday Swing Seasion. Irving Reis.

11:15-Artie Shaw Orchestra 10:00—Great Lakes Symphony Or- 11:30—Hal Kemp's Orchestra. Tomorrow's Program 9:30-News Service. 9:45-Walter Dawley, organist. 10:00—Church of the Air. 10:30—Five Minutes with Radio

Stars—Bob and Renny. 10:35—Poetic Strings. 11:00—Day Dreams. 11:30—Sait Lake Taberns and Organ. P. M.
12:50—News Review.
1:00—Church of the Air.
1:30—Russell Door, baritone.
1:45—Radio Voice of Religion—

OH! SO YOU'RE THE NURSE ABOUT WHOM SIR EDMOND SPOKE! WELL, THAT IS DIFFERENT COME, WE SHALL TALK ....

Myra Makes A Little Progress

Rev. Leo Marsh, M.S., Lady of 11:00—Heinz Magazine of the Air. Sorrows Church. 11:30—Maurice Brown, cellist. 11:45—Hubert Hendrie, baritons. 12:00 Noon—News Service.

Monday's Program

::00—Collin Driggs, organist. :15—Friendly Mountaineer. :30—Shoppers Special — 1st Sec 8:00—Treasure Luse. 8:15—Shoppers Special -

9:45—Waltz Time.

11:15—Vincent Lopez's Orchestra.

11:30—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.

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4:30—Songs of Russia.

5:00—Congressman Herman I. Kopplemann, "New Thoughts on Taxation."

5:15—Ten is Summary.
5:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
6:30—Ma and Pa.
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6:35—Marian Carley, planist.
6:45—Clyde Lucas and his California Dons.
7:15—The Goose Creek Parson.
7:30—Crumit and Sanderson—Hal Kemp's Orchestra and the 7 G's.
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money and prevent serious acci-dents, by making it impossible to

is that the same car you bought art year?

Friend—All except three fenders, he bumpers and one wheel.

An Epitaph

New Cansan, Sept. 5.—(AP) —
Darius A. St. John found the body of his son, Laurence, 40, in an automobile early today on the old St., An Epitaph

Beneath this stone lies Jimmy John homestead in the Silver Mine

is your Noah's Ark full I automobile (axi Driver—One monkey short, interior of the car.

The car was parked about 1,000

a few acres of the St. John home-

Correct This Sentence: "If I had my life to live over," said the agotist, "I would give four-fifths to humanitarian interests." lasper-I had always thought FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Life's Music
In simple truth this faith I hold;
Age need not make the old man old
And life's sure burdens hard to bear,
And on the soul draw lines of care, but at times the heart is stirred

It takes a lot of strength to climb m, but it takes even more strength

man. Said one, "I cannot understand how anything that's made of snow and ice can walk around "I'm going to call to him and see if he can talk right back to me. I must admit, this is the strangest thing we've ever found."

The snowman answered, "Never mind. I'm just the came as you, "Ha, ha! The poke's on you," he cried. "It is the first joke I have tried. Now all you little tots you'll find. I walk and talk and smile and cry. Right now I'll play "The snowman who has fooled"."The snowman who has fooled on the snowman who has fooled that the snowman who has fooled that the snowman who has fooled the snow and shouted, "Give me more!"

"My goodness, but you ate that fast. Not very long will this food iast," snapped Duncy. Then, up to the bunch the Eskimo lad tore.

"Ha, ha! The poke's on you," he cried. "It is the first joke I have tried. Now all you little tots are going to get a big surprise." smile and cry. Right now I'll play with you."

"Just wait a minute," Scouty said. "Why not join us in lunch, instead? If we can see a snowman eat, that will be something new."

"Okay," the funny man replied. "Come on, now, walk right by my side and we'll go to the large igloo that I see straight ahead."

Then he began to waik along, as Dotty said, "My, but you're strong."

"Much stronger than you think, fair lass," the big snowman replied.

They found some tasty food and then it made the Tinies giggle when the seems of the seems of the seems of the tinies giggle when the seems of the seems FRECK T









Tourist—Hey, can you tell me the road to Brushville?
Farmer—Nope.
Tourist—Do you know whether I am on Route No. 17
Farmer—Nope—I don't.
Tourist—If I take the next left turn, will I get to Roa Ridge?
Farmer—I dunno.
Tourist—You don't know much of savething do you?

HELD FOR HAVING DRUGS

f anything, do you?

Farmer—Nope, but 1 sin't never cused of violating the State Narcottic Act by having an ounce of heroin ic Act by having an ounce of heroin pague.

An idiot is the motorist who crashes into the rear end of your automobile when you stop suddenly without signaling.

American Tourist (in Scotland)—Say, sonny, could you tell me if this is Aberdeen?
Sonny—Weel, if ye gas me saxpense I'll tell ye.
Wife (in back seat)—Drive on, dear, it must be Aberdeen.

One trouble with too many motorists is that although they use only half of the road they always use the wrong half.

"Give her the gas," he said, "we'll best the train."

Dr. W. D. Hoffecker, medical examiner said St.

It takes a long time to make a fortune, but only the moment of feet from a highway and adjacent to the property of Faith Baldwin, the writer, who purchased all but a few acres of the St. It is

For safety: I began driving only coday.

Spain is lost either way the civil war ends. She is already lost. This war has set her back a generation.—Sir William Wiseman, New York

your voice was like a melody.

Eloise—You did?

Jasper—Yes, but now I've distovered it is out of tune.

By rimes of love and songs of bird—
If man but strives, as best he may,
To catch life's music by the way.
—Ida E. Sherman. Hal-Boys, I got stuck on some

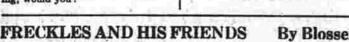
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Daughter — How perfectly silly.

Mother. You, certainly wouldn't want me to have to do all the klea-

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