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# **NOTED DANCER** KILLED IN ODD **AUTO ACCIDENT**

# Twists Around Drags Her Out of Car and Breaks Her Neck.

Paris, Sept. 15.-The dancing feet that thrilled two continents and the exotic temperament which led them into strange and often tragic paths, are stilled today, for Isadora Duncan is dead. She was killed in an automobile accident as unusual in every way as the life she

The world-famous dancer lost her life last night when the fringe of her Spanish shawl caught in the mechanism of one of the front wheels of a motor car in which she was riding along the shore at Nice. She was dragged from the car as the scarT wound about the revolving axle. Her neck was broken as her head hit the running board, and her body was dragged for twentyfive yards before the chauffeur could stop the car.

Was Trying Out Car The tragedy occurred on the Promenade Des Anglais. Miss Duncan was riding in a car she intended to purchase if the demonstration proved satisfactory. Her death was witnessed by Miss Mary Desca, a newspaper writer and friend of the dancer, who had been aiding Miss Duncan in preparing her memoirs. The death of Isadora Duncan

brought to a close a career rich in triumphs and great loves, but lived a life as bizarre as it was romantic. Her two children were killed several years ago when an automobile in which they were riding plunged from a bridge into the Seine river. Her last marriage ended in tragedy when her husband, Serge Yessenin, a youthful Russian poet, committed suicide. Isadora was last seen in Paris during the Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations, when, attired in a Grecian robe and sandals, she stood on

display of sentiment against the execution of the two men. Miss Duncan's brother, Raymond, is leaving Paris for Nice tonight to bring his sister's body here. It will be taken immediately to Pere La Chaise cemetery, and there cre-

a street-corner in Montparnasse and

irged Radicals to follow her in a

"There will be no religious service," Duncan said, "because we belong to no church, and as yet there is no service for those of superior feverish grip today. intelligence.

The ashes of the famous dancer

their nursemaid. "Ours is a tragic family," Dun- said. can said in discussing his sister's Twenty-five deaths have been redeath. "My father was lost in a ported here as a result of the heat shipwreck off the Spanish coast. Is- during the past three days. Fifteen adora's children and Isadora herself | died yesterday. Hospitals are filled were killed in stupid accidents.

'I left Isadora last week. She was in better spirits than I ever saw her. She was working hard. ly new movement to the art of the weather bureau.

HOLDING BODY Nice, France, Sept. 15 .- The French police today refused to surrender the body of Isadora Chicago schools were ordered closed killed in an automobile accident here last night, to the representative of her brother, Raymond, who was enroute here from Paris to take charge of funeral arrange-

The police stated that the dancer was a Russian subject, as was proven, they said, by the finding of a Soviet passport among her belongings. The authorities refuse to allow anyone to touch the body, pending the arrival of the Russian consul from Marseilles. A coroner's jury, which investigated the tragedy returned a verdict of "accidental death."

#### DRIVER FAST ASLEEP CAR DROPS 30 FEET

Breaks Telephone Pole and Lands on R. R. Tracks-No One Hurt.

thanking their lucky stars that they went off the Holyoke-Northampton young boy, strangled the girl. were alive for their touring car highway at Smith's Ferry, ran the Superior Court at Litchfield bedown a thirty-foot embankment, broke off a telephone pole and isnded on the tracks of the Boston and Maine railroad a few minutes before a passenger train came into

Peter Cygan, 20, who was driving said he had fallen asleep. With Highland Lake in July. Billadella is rally on the common. him was Frank Palmer, 18, owner accused of having lured her to a of the car, and Albert Leleo, 20. factory where he was a watchman treal to Kings school and had rid- it later to the spot where it was balance September 13: \$60,904,- way, is indicative of the esteem in which Mme. Nungesser's apartment den all through the night.

HOME AGAIN



as the greatest contemporary expo- about the White House grounds upon their return to Washington from nent of the art of tersichore, she the Black Hills. They heartily approved the results of the extensive dleman gets too big a share, and work of renovation and repair done during their absence.

# WEST'S HEAT WAVE **COMING THIS WAY**

#### 25 Deaths Reported In Chicago-Expect Weather to Reach Us on Saturday.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—Chicago's re-cord September heat wave, with its MAN DROPS DEAD mounting toll of deaths and prostrations, still held the city in its

Relief may come tomorrow, but it will be gradual, according to will be placed in a vault in Pere La Prof. Henry J. Cox, government Chaise beside those of Isadora's meteorologist. Maximum temperamother and her two children and ture today is expected to equal that of yesterday and the day before, he

with prostration victims. Mercury at 95.

The mercury touched 95 here yesterday and Tuesday, marking "Perhaps she did foolish things; the hottest September 13th and sometimes, but she gave an entire- 14th in the history of the local

The blanket of heat is moving eastward, according to Prof. Cox and should reach the Atlantic Seaboard by the end of the week; Because of the intense heat, 612 Duncan, noted dancer who was until the wave subsides. More than 25,000 students, released from study, are spending their "holi-

days" at the beach. But while the metropolitan populace suffers, farmers over the cornbelt are singing the praises of the heat wave. The State Agriculture Department at Springfield estimated that each day of heat is adding 3,000,000 bushels to the Illinois

#### WINSTED YOUTH'S TRIAL TO START ON MONDAY

Coroner Finds That Billadella Bordos.

finding in the case of Rose Bordos, aged 10, for whose death Jack Bil-Stamford, Conn., boys today were dicted by a Grand Jury and is now he fired the shot and absolving Conin jail at Litchfield. The coroner's way. finding declares that Billadella, a

Billadella is to be put to plea in

during the present month.

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 15 .-Stung fatally by a bug he swallowed while driving his automobile, Dr. R. H. McKinnon, dentist, was dead today in one of the strangest accidents ever recorded here. Within a few hours after being bitten inside his throat, Dr. McKinnon was found to be the victim of a virulent infection, accompanied by high fever. Specialists were unable to save his life.

DENTIST SWALLOWS BUG

AND IT KILLS HIM

# CHASING THIEVES

### **Excitement Causes Death of** Auto Owner; Thieves Arrested After Long Pursuit

the second within two days in Greater Boston, ended dramatically in Medford today when Archibald Whittemore, of Arlington, owner of political unity of her states and ford police dragged two Charles- just as strongly united industrialtown youths from the Mystic river. ly as she is politically. This can The youths, who said they were McNally, were pursued for a mile developed in Philadelphia. by Patrolman Thomas F. Duffy, of Medford. As the stolen car passed over Winthrop street bridge, Duffy fired two shots. The pair in the fleeing car jumped from it and opposite bank at pistol points. Drops Dead.

joined the spectators, suddenly for a trans-oceanic hop. dropped dead from excitement. Meanwhile, at Haymarket Square relief hospital death hovered over Warren E. Goring, of Somerville, while George "Butt" McGrath and Thomas F. Conway, both Charlestown youths, were under arrest. Strangled 10 Year Old Rose | Goring was shot down near Sullivan Square as he attempted to question the two men about the theft of a car owned by a friend. McGrath Samuel A. Herman today issued his and Conway were captured in the home of the latter's sweetheart in

#### TAG JAYWALKERS

Boston, Sept. 15.—Boston jay- for her bereavement. fore Judge Leonard J. Nickerson walkers were tagged today as part next Monday. Judge Nickerson has of a state-wide highway safety

TREASURY BALANCE

# FIGHT RADICALS

# ment.

Babson Park, Mass., Sept. 15 .-An actual merger between capital key trial' such as that held in and labor as a means of prevent- Tennessee when evolution was at- not relinquish their foreign trade." ing the spread of Communism in America was advocated today by Dr. A. A. Mitten, vice-president of Mitten Management, of Philadelphia, in an address before the Babson national annual business con-

"Communism is the lurking enemy of every form of established government," Dr. Mitten declared. He added that while Communism may be a bigger menace in other countries at present, this country has no right to feel that it will be forever free from the

danger of such doctrine. Cites the Farmer He cited the disturbed mind of the farmer as creating a dangerous outlook and said the cure can only come when the men and management of the railroads are harnessed in actual partnership for economic operation of the transportation facilities upon which the farmer must depend. "We must not sit idly by and

feel that America is secure because of the apparent prosperity of the present time," he said. "The most dissatisfied group in The farmer believes that the mid-

pay the price. Blames Railroads "Prominent among the middlemen whom the farmer criticizes are the transportation agencies. Before the farmer can be satisfied

that he is being fairly treated, he must be convinced that the men and management of the railroads are harnessed into such a partnervidual is directed to the most economic operation of the business. "Any form of civilization which gives to any particular class, whether to concentrated capital or entitled to on the basis of what it produces, is bound to supply a

to have no underdogs." Employes Own Road Dr. Mitten cited conditions affecting the operation of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company of which he is chairman of the executive committee.

doctrines. The way to avoid it is

"This company," he said, "has stock. Mitten Bank and Mitten tions and negotiations. the industrial democracy that we to American products. Boston, Sept. 15 .- A thrilling believe in. With their families The French reply was said to in-

delphia. "The strength of America as a nation," he concluded, "lies in the be done only by establishing de-Robert McCormack and Joseph P. mocracy along the lines we have

PLANE GOING BACK

river. Duffy dove into the river af- 15 .-- C. E. "Duke" Schiller and General hospital here today from ter them and other officers, who Phil Wood, co-pilots of the plane injuries received last night when he came up, captured the men on the Royal Windsor today were prepar- was knocked out in the first roun! New York Delegates Back E. ing to resume their trip back to of a scheduled three round bout Windsor, Ont. They came here from with Jimmy Blake, Los Aneles A crowd had gathered on the Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, lightweight. bridge and Whittemore, who had where they abandoned their plans

# MUST MERGETO Not Aided By Russia

lin, who succeeded Lenine as "the Union. strong man of the Soviets,," in a "Science, which is antagonistic Of Established Governhe American Communists, unless it is specifically requested.

Atheism is not a necessity for membership in the Communist Party, he said, adding: "I cannot imagine a good Communist being religious, A 'mon-

# **AMERICA FEARS** A TARIFF WAR

#### To Call Halt on "Snooping Expeditions Sent to Europe and South America.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Worried by the prospect of a European-American tariff war and by the in crease of anti-American sentiment abroad, administration officials have decided to call a halt on the "snooping" activities of tariff commission and treasury investigators in South America and Europe, it was learned today.

The first step was taken by the tariff commission when it was de-President Coolidge. Mrs. Coolidge and Rob Roy stroll inspectively America today is the farming class. cided not to send a board to Argentina for the purpose of inquiring into the cost of producing flax seed and corn. This will be followed by the withdrawal of similar boards and agents now in Europe. It is expected that Congress will be asked to revise the tariff laws in order to legitimatize this procedure.

Present Law The present tariff law requires the tariff commission to ascertain the cost of producing goods intendship that the effort of every indi- ed for shipment here, the differences in wages, the differences in producers by foreign governments, and any other advantages or dis- was shot, the doctor found, by Hill, to a labor block, more than it is advantages possessed by foreigners one bullet going directly through competing with American produc- his heart from his left side, and one ers. The President is empowered to through his back that came out at Edward F. Schlee and William S. Miss Elder, as she discussed the ruitful field for Communistic bar from the country any articles the breast. Mrs. Bill was shot upon which the required informa- through the back, the bullet teartion is refused.

> FRANCE'S REPLY Paris, Sept. 15 .- The American shot. Embassy here announced today that

gether add upwards of 50,000 to negotiations be initiated for draw- this spring, and Mrs. Bill kept a cided to heed the urgings of friends getner and upwards of so, out to negotiations be intracted for treaty savings bank account in the dog's and relatives, and the advice of the world this number. All these people, by ing up a new commercial treaty savings bank account in the dog's and relatives, and the advice of the world to the savings bank account in the dog's and relatives. this number. All these people, by ing up a new commercial treduction name at a local bank, the amount aerial experts all over the world. 500 gallons of gas and has a cruisput the stamp of their approval on of the new tariff rates as applied totaling a small sum.

American goods imported into viously. He was a member of the France preferential treatment over goods imported from countries not having commercial treaties with town, his first wife having died E stolen car, dropped dead as Med- of her people. America must be France, unless the United States there in 1911. Both Bill and Mrs. arrived at Midway island. government were willing to reciprocate to some degree on duties Mrs. Bill has a daughter living in tering the United States.

#### BOXER KILLED

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 .- Harold Williams 17 year o'd : mateur box-Old Orchard Beach, Maine, Sept. er of Huntington Park, died at the

Blake was not held by police pending .. n inquest.

# Mayor Walker Presents Check To Mrs. Nungesser

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Mayor James you for the sacrifice which you and J. Walker, of New York, today pre- your son have made." "My son still lives," Mme. Nun-

Charlestown. In McGrath's pocket sented to Mme. Nungesser, mother was a note to a girl admitting that of Charles Nungesser, famous gesser declared bravely, pointing to French war ace who disappeared a photograph of the war ace. "My last May while attempting a Paris son is strong and could endure a to New York non-stop flight, New York City's expression of sympathy that he lives."

The presentation was in the form the small apartment in which Mme. of nine checks in the amount of Nungesser lives. Mayor Walker was

lot. Even if I do not hear from him for ten years I will still believe This touching scene took place in

# Moscow, Sept. 15 .- Joseph Sta-otacked, is impossible in the Soviet

Dr. Mitten Says Communism six hour interview with a group of to religion, is supreme in Soviet American labor men today, denied Russia. The government allows American labor men today, denied Russia. The government allows that the Communists in America complete freedom of religion, but Is Enemy of Every Form take orders or receive financial aid the Communist party continues its which is denounced as reactionary. "We have oppressed the priests because they championed capital-

> "The Soviets are able and willing to cooperate with capitalistic nations commercially and diplomatically through commissions. Also the Soviets are strong for worldwide peace. But the Soviets will

JIMMY CALLS FRIENDS

Paris, Sept. 15.—Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York, speaking at a luncheon at the American Club here, addressed all Americans present as, "fellow refugees from the Eighteenth Amendment."

"After looking at your contented, satisfied, sober faces, I can go back to New York and recommend that the constitution be revised again and brought back to normal," he declared.

# NO PROBE NEEDED IN TRIPLE DEATHS

#### Doctor Finds That Danbury Man Killed Wife, Friend and Then Himself.

Danbury, Sept. 15 .- The domestic tragedy that took the lives of two men and a woman here Tuesday night will not require an inquest by Coroner John J. Phelan, according to announcement here today following the report of autopsies performed on the bodies by Dr. wholesale selling prices here and E. A. Stratton, medical examiner. abroad, advantages given foreign . A. W. Kelly, star boarder in the

home of Charles Bill, City Hamlet ing through her jaw. Bill died from

Had Insurance. Police investigation indicated

a reduction in the French tariff totaling \$494, and that Bill paid Francisco, with stops at Midway than one-third of its common stock rates on American products, does two dollars on his own policy the island and Honolulu. and 40,000 car-riders who own not completely meet the situation, afternoon of the day the shooting practically all of its preferred and necessitates further instructured. Mrs. Bill owned a collie 275 miles, from Harbor Grace, The French reply suggested that first prize in its class at a dog show teen days, announced they had de-

Kelly A Painter. chase of alleged automobile thieves, they number close to one-fourth dicate that the French government from Naugatuck about a year ago, as "suicidal." of the entire population of Phila- felt it would be unable to give having lived there four years pre-

local Painters' Union. somewhere in the west.

### SEVEN VETERANS SEEK G. A. R. LEADERSHIP

Nevada.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 15 .successor to Commander-in-Chief Frank A. Walsh of Milwaukee, overshadowed all else on the program today of the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Considerable interest was also attached to the selection of an encampment city for 1928.

There are seven candidates in the field for election as commander-in-

The New York Department, which musters 46 votes, yesterday, in or Walker was apartment by are the leading candidates of the According to the message from are the leading candidates of the leading candidates of the message from are the leading candidates of the message from a candidates of the message from the

# CAPITAL, LABOR American Communists "I AM DETERMINED TO FLY TO PARIS", SAYS RUTH ELDER

Paris Goal



Miss Ruth Elder

# SCHLEE AND BROCK GIVE UP ATTEMPT

# Abandon Trip Around World old Florida flyer, here to attempt a 3,610 mile non-stop flight from New Over Pacific Ocean.

Tokio, Sept. 15 .- The plans of "Oh, we'll make it all right", said Brock, of Detroit, to lower the perilous flight which has already present record of 28 and one-half cost ten lives in the last few a single bullet directly through his days for a trip around the world heart, after the others had been have been abandoned as a result of the fliers' decision, announced early efforts to prevent her making the today, not to attempt to fly across ment, to the American request for that the Bills had insurance policies the Pacific ocean from Tokio to San

Brock and Schlee, who flew 12,fic flight, which has been character-Kelly, police learn, came here ized by Japanese and other airmen

Continued Storms The flight was abandoned because of continued storms over the Bill at one time lived in Middle- Pacific and the fact that the expected supply of gasoline had not

The fliers had nine and one-half days left to cover the remaining levied against French products en- Denver, while Bill has two sons ten thousand miles of their course. They will return to the United States by steamer at the earliest

opportunity. Brock and Schlee landed at Kasuminguara Field here yesterday afternoon from Omura, after a trying flight through storms and the wrought great damage in certain many. She expects to test it out tosections of Japan.

### CAPT. DINGLE'S SISTER At Polls Today Election of officers among them a DROWNED AT NANTUCKET

Noted Author Lands at Stamford and Tells Details of the Ireland. Tragedy.

noted author of sea tales, today difficult, but it is thought that with notified friends here that his sis- the support of the farmers and Inter was washed overboard from his dependents, President Cosgrave schooner yacht Gauntlet off Nan- should be able to obtain a working caucus, unanimously indorsed El- tucket on September 6 and bridge L. Hawk, past . mmander of drowned. Captain Dingle and his votes over the other parties. the Department of California and sister, Mrs. Mary Manning, had considerable backing among the ing in the summer and tying up over the country will not be known western and mid-western delegates, here in the winter. Twice they

The girl's body was found near Highland Lake in July. Billadella is accused of having lured her to a factory where he was a watchman to present month.

Walkers were tagged, the tags ask—by various organizations and individuals.

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Reese, of Broken Bow, Neb.; Pathamage by gales. While the captain was below decks his sister was duals.

Tears brimmed the New York expected for the common.

The strench widow by various organizations and individuals.

Despite Warnings, Florida Aviatrix Makes Ready For Ocean Hop-Arrives In New York From Wheeling, W. Va., In Four Hour Flight-Plans to Start on Sunday.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Miss Ruth Elder, the attractive 23-year-old Florida flyer, will not be denied the facilities of Roosevel Field, although efforts may be made to lissuade her from attempting a nonstop flight to Paris, J. J. Lannin, owner of the field, declared today.

"Personally I am opposed to a hazardo flight in a plane not thoroughly equipped with every safety device," said Lannin. "However, I will extend to Miss Elder and her navigator, Captain George Haldeman, the same courte-

sies officed to other flyers. "The hangars and the runway are available to them if they are determined to fly."

And Miss Elder is determined to fly, she said. She hopes to be able to hop off by Sunday. The plane, "The American Girl," is equipped with but one motor, it is not constructed for a landing at sea and has no radio. It's a high class plane, nevertheless, she asserts.

"GOING TO DO IT" New York, Sept. 15 .- "I've been, dreaming of making a flight across the Atlantic eyer since I learned to

fly and I'm going to co it." Miss Ruth Elder, pretty 23-yearold Florida fiver, here to attempt a York to Paris, tossed her auburn Because of Severe Storms locks with determination in making this assertion today as she and ing this assertion today as she and her co-pilot, Capt. George Haldeman, went ahead with their plans for a take off from Poosevelt Field as soon as weather conditions per-

mit—by Sunday if possible.

She was a trifle disconcerted over attempt, but she declared she is determined to go, regardless. Her plane, "The An erican Girl", is equipped only with a single

motor, but she cannot see why that

should deter her. Lindbergh's

"Spirit of St. Louis", which blazed the way to Paris, was only a singlemotorea plane. "The American Girl" weighs 5,pects to speed to Paris at the rate

of about 100 miles an hour. Flew From V'heeling She and Captain Haldeman flew to Roosevelt Field last evening from Wheeling, W. Va., a 420-mile

jump, in four hours fi t. Other women flyers, meanwhile, were preparing for perilous flights, too, Miss Frances W. Grayson, of Forest Hills, N. Y., was making test with her Sikorsky amphibian plane for a contemplated trans-Atlantic flight. Her plane is said to comply with the safety demands of the government for ocean flying. Also, Fraulein Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, has received her new Flamingo monoplane from Ger-

# Irish Free State Voters

Dublin, Sept. 15 .- The voters of the Irish Free State went to the polls today after one of the quietest election campaigns in the history of

The fact that every candidate has pledged to take his seat if elected, a situation which has not prevailed Stamford, Sept. 15 .- Capt. Ayl- for years, makes prognostications ward E. Dingle, local writer and as to the outcome of the elections. majority of from ten to fourteen

The results of the elections all

Warsaw, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- The body of Burr Standish, 30, of Silver Springs, a rural mail carrier, was Tears brimmed the New York exceptive's eyes as he handed Mme.

Nungesser the checks.

"This," he said, "in a very small way, is indicative of the esteem in which Mme. Nungesser's apartment way, is indicative of the esteem in which Mme. Nungesser's apartment downtown district vesterday to the steering state was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is tain was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is tain was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is tain was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is tain was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is tain was below decks his sister was steering. Some undetermined object crippled the steering gear, is the top of his head blown off. It was believed that a shotgun with and crowds outside the building in and crowds outside the building in downtown district vesterday to the side of the control of the steering gear, is the top of his head blown off. It was believed that a shotgun with and crowds outside the building in downtown district vesterday to the side of the control of the control of the steering gear.

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# **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Land Mtg & Title 58	200
Morris Plan Bank 149	-
Park St Tr	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	-
Riverside Trust450	-
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# N. Y. Stocks

New York, Sept. 15 .- 12 o'clock Allis Chal ..116 113 1/2 116 Am Car Fdy .102% 102% tion into the accident. Police said Mary Jane Bailey, 18, who died in Am Loco ....110 1/2 110 110 Williams' car struck Dean, sweryothers but was ready to make a tion in American agriculture is bury; W. E. Hutchisonfi of New Am Smelt ...178 1/2 176 176 176 177 176 ed into a telephone police and ing food prepared by the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things and take all counted in the find- clean breast of things are constant. Am Sgr .....92 1/2 90 3/4 92 1/4 police stated, was found hanging to ings of Dr. W. H. Baily, pathologist the blame himself. Judge John H. Am Wln ....25 25 25 Dean was believed to tives in Waverly, N. Y. Bald Loco 2007 193 193 Bald Loco .. 260 % 260 14 260 14 B & O ..... 121 % 121 % 121 ½ eBth Stl .....64 1/4 63 1/4 C M & Stp ... 19 % 19 1/8 1916 Do pfd .....34 1/6 34 34 Cons Gas ....118 % 118 % 118 % 57% 57% Corn Prod ...58 Du Pont ....332 327 Erie ......60% 60% 60% of 18 months to three years on two ment. Cen Elec .... 140 138 1/2 139 1/4 | counts and not more than three Gen Mts .... 268 1/2 262 3/4 267 1/2 years on the third count. The sen-Insptn .....18 % 18 % tences are to run concurrently. 65 1/4 76 36 Lehi Vly .... 108 1/2 107 1/2 108 1/2 years on two counts of statuatory Mack Trks .. 104 % 103 1/2 104 1/2 burglary for which he was arrested Mo Pac com .. 54 % 54 % at Stamford in August. N Y Cent .... 165% 1641/2 1651/4 NYNHH ... 51% 50% 51 96 1/2 Nor Pac ..... 96 % Penn RR .... 67% 67% Psd Stl Car ...72 711/4 713/4 78 Plmn new ...78 6514 Rock Island .110 109 109 Sou Pac ...121 121 121 ....134% 134% 134% 50 of N J .... 40 % 40 Studebaker ...61 Fob Prod .... 99 % 99 % Un Pac .... 191 1/2 190 1/4 190 1/4 Uni Fruit ...146% 145% 146% 52 34 USStl .....1563% 1551/4 1561/2 Wab pfd A ...971/8 951/2 971/8 Westghse ....881/2 863/4 873/8 Westghse ....88 1/2 Willys Ovid .. 1714 1716 1718 Ches & Ohio .196 % 196 % 196 % Del & Hud .. 208 1/2 208 1/2 208 1/2 int Harv .... 228 227 228 36 Mrld Oil .... 36 % 36

#### OLD MILL CLOSES.

of the Lyman Mills, a cotton manu- filed against the City of Norwalk of Waterbury; Christopher Toch, of lacturing plant at Holyoke and one in behalf of a local cysterman be- Wallingford; and William Zemof the oldest textile plants in the cause of a new ban against taking east, this afternoon voted to liqui-

of a stormy two-hour meeting, was: the second of the sort in For liquidation 10,125; against 4,- the past year, David Decker having

had stimulated cotton manufacture to such an extent that the mill had suffered a shrinkage of assets of around \$1,200,000 since 1921 and that the only way to realize anything at all was to liquidate at once.

Mrs. Rosie Gaboza, of Danbury, charged with second degree muraturorized under the commission's policy.

Mrs. Rosie Gaboza, of Danbury, charged with second degree muraturorized under the commission's policy.

KYW. Chicago, was authorized under the commission's policy.

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#### ACQUITTED BY COURT DOCTOR KILLS SELF

Had Been Arrested on Suspicion of Causing Death of College Girl.

Dr. Clarence I. Sparks, who was the peace, and Frank Kupchunis tried and acquitted on the charge of with driving an automobile while performing an illegal operation under the influence of liquor and which resulted in the death of Miss also under suspended license. They Jessie Lyman, pretty secretary of were before the local court late in Massachusetts Agricultural College, June and took an appeal. Amherst, Mass., committed suicide | Among the other cases are Alat his Easthampton home today by bert Gato of Spruce street, for inhaling illuminating gas, accord- driving while under the influence

ate medical examiner for the Sec- keeping liquor with intent to sell; end Hampshire District. He re- Clarence Jeffers for assault on John signed this post after the death of Gatawalla, Jonathan Morehouse Miss Lyman. He was arrested and for assault on his wife; Henry W. released under \$10,000 bail. He Gottschalk for forgery and Clinton was tried in June, 1926, and ac- H. Russell for violation of condiquitted.

Miss Lymon gave a death-bed statement in which she declared that a Holyoke doctor had performed the operation. This proved a big factor in Dr. Spark's acquittal. She refused, however, to reveal the identity of her betrayer. After the trial Dr. Sparks announced he would resume his prac-

#### JUSTICE TAFT HAPPY ON 70TH BIRTHDAY

Murray Bay, Que., Sept. 15 .-"It feels fine to be seventy. In fact it doesn't feel a bit different than it felt to be sixty-nine," was Chief Justice William Howard vice at his summer home here

today. splendid," he continued. that I look in the future with high optimism and the belief that lamp. the worries and troubles that have

beset the world's path are passing. "One by one people are defeating them and getting ahead with the business of making it a better place to live in. That's what makes me feel so optimistic. The

to keep a young man fit and happy; and please thank everybody for their kindness in sending me

everybody everywhere." devoted the morning to corre- summer. spondence with the announced intention of playing eight holes of golf this afternoon.

RELEASED FROM PRISON

HE IS KILLED BY AUTO leased yesterday from the Erie year-old nurse, who is being held feet. An early arriving employe county penitentiary, Thomas Dean, in connection with the deaths of found Scoffeld when the company's 50, was killed early today when the wife and daughter of the Rev. books and papers had been destroystruck by an automobile near here. Charles Bailey, Episcopalian rec- ed by fire and the furniture was be-Malcolm Williams, 38, of Oswe- tor.

the front fender of the car. Dean was believed to have rela-

BURGLARS SENTENCED

sentences were given confessed the nature of the poison. burglars in Superior Court here to-329 1/2 three counts and received sentences Attorney Mitchell refused to com-

6714 Louis Kondraski, of Stamford, was given eighteen months to two

#### U. S. TO GET MILLION

the Tunney-Dempsey fight were today at close to \$1,000,000. The estimate is based on a \$3,-000,000 gate.

A 10 per cent tax on the ticket tributed to them. sale alone will total \$300,000. . A tax on Tunney's share of the purse figured at \$1,000,000 will be about \$241,259.38; a tax on Dempsey's share of the proceeds es timated on a \$500,000 basis would be \$116,259.38; added to this will be 50 per cent of the excess on all tickets sold by scalpers.

ceipts, \$300,000 representing a 10 mission.

OYSTERMAN SUES CITY. Norwalk, Sept. 15.-The law firm of Keogh and Candee today an-Boston, Sept. 15 .- Stockhoiders nounced suit for \$2,000 would be oysters from the harbor here, announced by the State Health De-The vote, which came at the end partment this month. The suit is

# **MANCHESTER CASES**

When the Superior Court opens next Tuesday, among the Manchester cases will be three South Windsor boys, Tony and Frank Kupchunis and Peter Lukzio. Tony and Northampton, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Peter are charged with breach of

of liquor, Paul Annelli and Antional bill of sale contract.

#### Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corliss of North Elm street were the guests of honor at a party given by their daughter, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Tuesday evening at her home on Phelps road. The event was in celebration of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Corliss, and great was their surprise and delight when they reached their a number of lifelong friends from to give the girl relief. The contheir old home in Bradford, Ver- vulsions continued and the young- went to Europe to make pictures. fair living in the movies. Taft's greetings to America as mont, with others from this town ster died at 8 o'clock this morngiven to International News Ser- and Hartford. The evening was spent chiefly with reminiscences "Say friends presented to Mr. and Mrs. parents, two brothers, Arthur, age Corliss a handsome electric table 10 and Robert, age 8, survive.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

The McGovern Granite company one. their good wishes. Tell them they of Hartford has begun the erecare reciprocated and that goes for tion of a monument in the Buck- Scofield Company Inc., grain deal-The chief justice planned to in memory of his wife, Mrs. Grace & Sons Co., New Haven, is said to

> HOLD YOUNG NURSE ON MURDER CHARGE

go, was taken in custody and held Miss Atkinson was to be charged until completion of an investiga- specifically with the murder of Miss ed into a telephone police and ing 1000 prepared by the nurse.

crashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. Dean's coat, The charges are a result of the findcrashed into a ditch. of Oklahoma City, who made a con- Light, of Norwalk, represented Sco- just published here. fidential report last night to Dan field. Mitchell, Garfield county attorney. The finding of a positive trace of a poison in the viscera of the girl

day. Angelo Parenti, of Meriden, day the body of Mrs. Mary Bailey, arrested for burglaries in Fairfield the pastor's wife who died August and Southport, pleaded guilty to 26, would be exhumed, but County

#### SOLD OBSCENE LITERATURE

Bridgeport, Sept. 15 .- Convicted of distributing obscene literature, Isador Chaiklin, of Bridgeport, and Joseph Schavrin of Norwalk, were sent to fail by Judge Leonard J. Nickerson in Superior Court here for thirty days and fined \$200 and Chicago, Sept. 15 .- Total tax costs each. Harry Kalabany, of receipts to the government from Norwalk, forfeited his bail when he was called to answer the same estimated by revenue experts here charge and his bond was forfeited.

Schavrin and Kalabany are Norwalk news dealers who sold the printed matter that Chaiklin dis-

#### FOUR ESCAPE JAIL.

New Haven, Sept. 15 .- Four prisoners escaped from New Haven County jail here today, all sawing the bars of their cells in the bound over section, of the institution, run-Aside from the government re- ning through the factory yard and scaling a twenty-five foot steel per cent tax on the gate receipts, fence to disappear in the Beaver way robbery charge. Hospital offiwill go to the Illinois Boxing Com- Hills section of the city. Details of cials say he was overcome by a city police and an auto load of fainting spell and struck against armed jail guards are in pursuit a gas stove in falling. and it is believed the men will be caught in a short time.

The prisoners who escaped are Edward Burns and William Mittler, brick, of New Haven.

#### DOCTOR IN COURT

Bridgeport, Sept. 15 .- Dr. Anbrought suit for \$150,000. Failure thony R. Campo of Darien will Minority stockholders had termed of the city to stop emptying sewage face the Superior Court here for the the liquidation a "disgrace to Mas- into the harbor is the cause of both hird time next week to answer

# MONTH-OLD MISHAP IN SUPERIOR COURT TAKES GIRL'S LIFE

#### Little Alice Pratt Dies Here **Today From Odd Vacation** Accident.

Dr. Sparks was formerly associtionio Baviardo, each charged with cident the youngster suffered He is now writing a fourth. while vacationing in Palmer, Mass. five weeks ago.

Prong Pierces Eye on a farm in Palmer with her brother. The little girl was hidden in the hay and her brother, and wealth producing. Robert, 8 years old, was attempting to find her. Unsuccessful he stuck a pitchfork into the stack and one prong penetrated his little through to the girl's brain.

The injured girl was hurried to home in Wapping seemingly combeen partially paralyzed as one repractically cleared up. Stricken Last Night

Last night while playing in her yard Alice was stricken with convulsions. Hurried to the hospital

Little Alice was one of the three and stories of the past. Mrs. Jones children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H.

# CONFESSES HE STOLE

"Three score years and ten make no difference to the former the Manchester Country club Saturday afternoon, it was announced ment and arson when he appeared even worse than Ben Turpin's, own automobiles. "I plan to stay in harness," he today by John P. Cheney, Sr., before Judge Leonard J. Nickerson "I plan to stay in harness," he today by John P. Cheney, Sr., lettle study in Superior Court here today. Judge chairman of the tournament com-said. "There is nothing like work mittee." In Superior Court here today. Judge Nickerson deferred until later after Nickerson deferred until later after announcing the case was a serious

Scoffeld, a partner in the Davisland cemetery for Edward Stein, ers, a subsidiary of the R. G. Davis spend his birthday as usual. He Crosby Stein who died the past have collected \$6,000 in open accounts for the firm and deposited the money in his owr name, later drawing checks against the amount. In December 1926 Scofield enter-

ed the company's plant in Glen-Enid, Okla., Sept. 15.-Murder brook, put all the cash into his charges were to be filed today pockets, pulled the office furniture against Miss Mary Atkinson, 26- to a stove, and tied his hands and been attacked by burglars.

#### INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Bridgeport, Sept. 15.—Prison the official refused to make public prevalence of infantile paralysis Republican party may be consider- Chauncey Linsley, for thirty-one Washington, Sept. 15. - The It was considered probable to- cated today by figures compiled by the United States Public Health Service, showing that during the week ended Sept. 10, a total of 560 cases were reported.

Massachusetts, with 92 cases, led all the states. Ohio was second with 85 cases, while California was third with 49 cases. Vermont reported only one case.

#### SUSPECT GRILLED

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Arthur Johnson, 288, negro, was being grilled by authorities today in connection with the death of Edward Nier, 21, taxi driver, and the probably fatal cutting of James McGuire, 21, in a street altercation.

Police said Johnson told them that he was drawn into an argument and drew his knife in selfdefense.

#### GAS VICTIM RECOVERS

Waterlury, Sept. 15,-James O'Brien, 48, who was overcome by gas in his home yesterday afterwoon, will be discharged from St. Mary's hospital later in the day, according to officials there. O'Brien was reported to have attempted suicide because a son is in New Haven jail awaiting trial on a high-

#### HOLD FIVE ALIENS

New York, Sept. 15 .- Five of the ity in the city," the report says. six aliens arrested in connection with the Brooklyn Supreme Court bombing and also suspected of planning a terrorism campaign, were arraigned and held for trial under \$25,000 bail each today. They face a 25 year prison sentence for "endangering human life."

#### SUPER POWER STATIONS

### Famous Film Teams Now Rival Glory Of Individual Stars

Hollywood, Calif .- One of the . things the cinema bosses are learning as their "child" grows up is the value of teams. Experience has proved that certain minds coordinate more readily than others. For example, Tod Browning has Little six-year-old Alice Pratt of never directed a poor picture star-Wapping died this morning at the ring Lon Chaney. He has direct-Manchester Memorial hospital. ed the "man of a thousand faces" in four productions, writ-Her death was the result of an ac- ing three of the stories himself.

William Haines can work bet-ter with Edward Sedgwick than with any other director. And then there are various acting Alice was playing in a haystack teams, notably the Wally Beery-Raymond Hatton combination that rival the individual stars in glory

I would be willing to bet that Monte · Blue will be sympathizing with Jack Sharkey before he sister's right eye. The steel pierced finishes his current film, "One through to the girl's brain. Round Hogan." Jim Jeffries, one time heavyweight champion of the the Palmer hospital where her eye world, has been signed for a feawas removed and she was nursed tured role in the picture and has back to apparent recovery. Last also been assigned the duty of Sunday night she returned to her conditioning Monte. Jim still packs a terrific wallop and by the pletely recovered. Her back had time Monte takes a few of them on the chin he will know just how sult of the accident but that had Sharkey felt when he met one J.ck Dempsey not long ago.

> from Claire De Lorez, who is by Don Wooton. now in Paris. Two years ago maybe you can in another.

AND STARTED BLAZE the countless beautiful women in. and handsome men who have



"My, how time flies," says Wallace, whose pocket has just been picked by friend Hatton. A cari-Today's mail brought a letter cature of the famous movie team

an "extra" in Hollywood, so she who are blind. All are making a She will return soon as a star. Theater audiences as a rule do She writes that she has been se- not take such persons seriously. lected to play the leading feminine They think of them as merely be-

people who actually have been The world has heard much of handicapped by nature are called

# RULE G. O. P. IS

# Possible Organization.

Serious Difficulties

The farmer constitutes oneourth of the population but retional income.

per cent on its capital investment: industries throughout the country average twelve per cent.

constantly and at an ever increasing rate since the beginning of the present century. Tenant farming is growing at

an alarming rate. Soil resources are being per manently impaired by the intensive struggle to make farming pay. Since 1920 the farmers have had to send five carloads of products in exchange for the same amount of city products which were obtained before the war for four carloads of farm goods. "It is this extra carload of farm

products for which the farmers are getting no pay that is causing the depression in agriculture and giving basis for an unsound prosper-Can Improve Situation "The agricultural situation can

tle slogan of the proponents of the lection of said taxes. nomes, schools and work of 1200 to 1500 operatives and their families. Majority stockholders, however, pointed out that the World War had stimulated cotton manufacture to such an extent that the mill had.

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daughter's home to find assembled here everything possible was done Claire couldn't even get work as freaks from sideshows and many role in "Madonna of the Sleeping ing "made-up." But even in the day.
"Everything in the world looks served a buffet lunch and their Pratt of Wapping. Besides her Cars," a story by Maurice De- town of hypocrites there is realism. kobra, noted French humorist. All Few can make up as being armof which goes to prove that if less or legless, and faulty acting you can't make good in one place, results from those who do make up as blind, dope addicts. So

> They are not actors, but they congregated in the celluloid capi- know how to do the little bits astal, but little has been said of the signed them. And as a result of Bridgeport, Sept. 15 .- Harry N. hundreds of others-armless and their work, they live in their own

# Williamstown Institute of Politics Sees Danger In

Washington. - A warning that L. W. Willis, assistant state's at- profound political developments torney, told Judge Nickerson Sco- may result from further temporiz- and Mrs. Leo Davis, of Norwalk; field insisted he had been shielding ing with the acute economic situa- Mrs. Elizabeth Watrous, of Glaston-Williamstown Institute of Politics, field, of Bridgeport; and Mr. and

> "If the agricultural interest of the West and South can act together at party conventions and on election day," the report concluded, "the position and policies of the

Henry A. Wallace of Des Moines, Iowa, son of the Secretary of Agri- professor culture in President Harding's Cab- Berkeley inet, and publisher of one of the new term opens on September 28, nation's foremost agricultural jour- according to announcement made nals, was chairman of the confer- here today by Rev. Dr. William Palence sessions on the farm problem. mer Ladd, dean of the school. Dr.

the American farmer is in serious General Theological Seminary. difficulties, the report cites the following elements of the existing economic situation:

ceives only one-tenth of the na-Agriculture realizes an average income of three-fourths of one

Farm population has decreased

be improved by reducing the prices of things farmers buy, through reduction of the tariff; or, by making the protective tariff effective TUESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, and for the producers of our major Equality for agriculture, the bat- from 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. for the colstaples.'

to hire the best brains has given it a great advantage over unorganzed agriculture. Will the United States in another century be in a position like England's, possessed of a population much larger than at present, dependent upon foreign PARTY WARNING trade for foodstuffs raised by the colored races? The farmers and others are alarmed at the prospect and wish now to formulate a policy which will co-ordinate industry and agriculture with a view of making American economically indepen-

#### ODD FELLOWS' DELEGATES

Norwalk, Sept. 15 .- Connecticut's delegates to the annual Sovereign Grand Lodge meeting of Odd Fellows will leave tonight for Hot Springs, Arkansas, with the following persons making the trip: Mr. Mrs. Frank Whiton, of Hartford.

#### DR. LINSLEY APPOINTED.

Middletown, Sept. 15 .- Dr. J Pastoral Theology at Divinity School when the Linsley was educated at St. Steph-In support of the conclusion that en's College, Annandale, N. Y., and

#### NEW PASTOR

Hartford, Sept. 15 .- Official announcement was made here today of the appointment as pastor of St. Francis church, Torrington, of Rev. William J. Fanning, of St. Mary's church, Union City. He succeeds the late Rev. Arthur O'Keefe and has been in Naugatuck and Union City

for twenty years. The saxophone was named after its inventor, Antoine Joseph Saxe, of Belgium and Paris, who invented several reed instruments about

### Notice of the Tax Collector

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1927, have a rate bill for the collection of five mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1926, due the collector October 1, 1927. I will be at my

STORE, 251 NORTH MAIN ST.,

MANCHESTER, SATURDAYS,

Washington, Sept. 15.—Two McNary-Haugen bill, is defined as Take Notice—The law provides charge of violating the state liquor more stations were added today to "some measure which will provide that if any taxes shall remain un-The new oyster ban forbids tak- laws. Twice before juries disagreed the nation's chain of super-power the farmer with the moral, legal shall become due interest at the homes, schools and work of 1200 to ing oysters from any point in the in his case. Campo had a private broadcasters, when the Federal and economic equivalent of what

# YOUTHS TO PLAY WITH PIPE BAND For Miss Coleman

# Ernest Taggart and Joe the home of her sister, Mrs. George the home of Hollister street with a Patten of Hollister street with a Join Organization.

the Manchester Bagpipe Band it is of cut flowers such as dahlias, cosexpected that two of its members will be ten-year-old boys, who have in the living room they revealed a shown sufficient ability to be allow- large umbrella of crepe paper, from ed to join regardless of age. Ernest Taggart is already a full-fiedged each was fastened a gift and the member. The new addition is ex- bride-to-be was led under the umpected to be Joe Stevenson of brella and instructed to open the Spruce street.

The result of the annual meeting of the band was announced today. In every case, the former office holders were reelected. Here is the

President-Stewart Taggart. Vice-president-William Ritchie. Secretary-John Stevenson. Treasurer-William Henderson. Assistant Secretary - William

Pipe Major-Joseph Taggart.

Pipe Sergeant-David Morrison. Drum Sergeant-James Mc-Caughey Staff Major-Clarence Wetherell. The band committee consists of Robert Pearson, Joseph Forbes, Joseph Cranston, Clarence Weth-

"Chang" is different .- Adv.

erell and John McCaughey.

### THE JULIUS HART SCHOOL OF MUSIC Ida Levin-Pianist-Teacher

Resumes Teaching, Sept. 22nd. For appointment call Manchester 308-5 or 659, or Hartford 5-2190.

Miss Sue Coleman of Lydall street was honored last evening at Stevenson, 10 Year Olds, Surprise miscellaneous shower. Miss Coleman was called at her sister's on an errand, was genuinely surprised to find a large party of her young women friends assembled there. Mrs. Patten's home was tastefully decorated with pink and At the next public appearance of white crepe paper and a profusion

When the lights were turned on the spoke of which were suspended many pink ribbons. At the end of gifts, which were of cut glass, linen, silver and other wares.

Later luncheon was served, the table being decorated in pink and white, with candles and favors to match. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Milikowski, Mrs. Andrew Kemp and Miss Lulu Coleman. Various games, vocal and instrumental music was enjoyed until a late hour. Miss Coleman will be married later this fall to James Burke of Park street.

Watch out for "Chang."-Adv.

# Special

Announcement Any one of the following instru-ments will be loaned for a course of

instruction. CORNET, CLARINET. VIOLIN, SAXOPHONE, At the completion of the course the instrument will become the property of the pupil, free of

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# Rockville

# **CLINE'S SENTENCE** DAZES ROCKVILLE

#### Some Criticism Heard For Harold Ransom. Bringing Case In—Leases Building.

(Special to The Herald). Rockville, Sept. 15 .- The sudden ending of the Cline murder trial yesterday is still a matter of banquet which will be held at the discussion in this place. The chief Rockville House. question being "who won?"

On this many are taking sides and while Mr. Noone, the state's William Kuhnley of Talcott aveattorney, did not succeed in get- nue. ting a verdict of first degree, the fact that a conviction was secured held a regular meeting in G. A. R. is claimed by many as being a hall on Wednesday evening, at victory for him. There are others which time it was decided that the who feel that former Attorney- annual fair will be held in Town General King, in securing a mini- hall on November 10, 11 and 12, mum penalty on the charge of man- commemorating Armistice Day. slaughter against a charge that meant hanging, is also the victor.

There is a general feeling that the investigation on the part of the state police was a failure. The story told to the grand jury when the indictment was brought in indicated that there were connecting street underwent a tonsil opera- it was in front of the plate glass links enough to warrant the true! bill being returned. Evidently these

did not develop. Leased Building T. F. O'Connell of Hartford, the street. owner of the building at the corner of Union and Market street has is spending this week with relacompleted remodeling of the lower tives in Paterson, N. J. section of the two-story building Miss Josephine Gregus of Taloccupied by Cramer's store and will cott avenue left Wednesday for given a lease to Mr. Cramer for Britain General hospital. the entire building. He is to rebuild and remodel the one-story Thomas street recently motored to section into two stores. He has two Turners Falls. executed just as soon as the rethe contract for the work having street is seriously ill at her home. been let this morning.

years a resident of this city living avenue is substituting at the noses all morning, for the smell of on Lawrence street, died this morn-ing at St. Francis hospital, where Mr. Bailey who is confined to the of chewing gum, lasted. she has been a patient about a house with pleurisy. year. The body was turned over to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bilson Undertaker George Burke and the Village street are the guests funeral will be held in Rockville. relatives in Fitchburg. Two sons survive her.

John Lucy Sells Home John Lucy of Snipsic street today trict school for Miss Della Durfee. sold his home and with his family will move to Hartford where he has bought a rooming house. The final papers will be passed tonight. To Pay Quarterly Interest The Savings Bank of Rockville starting October 1 will pay their usual five per cent interest on a quarterly plan, Their interest peri- To Present "The White Shawl" ods are October 1 and April 1 Starting from October 1 they will pay interest every three months, the first interest being applied as of January 1, 1928.

Tractors In Demand Company has had a busy time this assembly hall of the Manchester third grade of which Billy was a week delivering and setting up Green school by the Ready Help- member up to and including the week delivering and setting up tractors. They have sold a tractor play is in two acts and musical member up to and including the line of the C. B. Burn Company is in two acts and musical member up to and including the line of the line to the C. R. Burr Company for play is in two acts and musical march from the school to the their Ellington plantation, A. C. the performance and between the Burnham of East Hartford, John De Colli of Ellington and F. E. C. J. Dalrymple Scenes in the Rev. James T. Fields of Somers. Surprise Miss Robinson

Several members of the Young Peoples Fellowship of the Episcopal church pleasantly surprised Miss Dorothy Robinson at her home on Davis avenue on Monday evening. Miss Robinson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robinson and will leave Wednesday for New London to take up her studies at the Connecticut College for Women.

A feature of the evening was treasure hunt at the end of which Miss Robinson found a beautiful desk clock and box of chocolates, gifts from the club. During the evening dainty refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. Rockville Girl Honored

Miss Eva M. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Porter of Florence avenue, has been elected manager of the Girls' basketball team of the Rockville High school. Miss Porter is in the class of '29. Wedding Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Tuesday. They were the reciplents of several large bouquets of flowers which were sent from their many friends and parishioners.

Rebekah's Whist Following the regular meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday evening, a members' whist was held. Prizes were awarded to Miss Nettie Ertel, Mrs. Bertha Schlaeffer and Mrs. Emma Ludwig. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of landwiches, coffee and cake. This whist was the first of the teries of members' whists. Mrs. Alice Kington was chairman. The pext whist will be held Tuesday vening, October 11.

Mrs. Mary Gregus and son Robor a few days and will attend the Mardi Gras as Coney Island. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Minor of

ard street are rejoicing over wirth of a daughte. born on Tueslay at the Hartford hospital. Mrs.

Kabrick of this city.

A daughter was born yesterday b Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bigelow of Hartford. Mrs. Bigelow was for-herly Miss Louise Brooks, daugh
The surname smith is the most Carroll becomes eligible for prevalent in the United States, parole on October 8 and reports

Statistics go to prove that New from the fact that after the first chester with his family. He has no parole on October 8 and reports

Zealand is the healthlest country in the being 1,304,300 persons by the limited being 1,3 partie on October 8 and reports Zealand is the healthiest country in the world. The average expectation bulk freestone, was burned by the scribing him as a good prisoner, are scribing him as a goo

York where he will attend school. Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, Miss Clara Seidel, Mrs. Robert Liebe and Milton Liebe motored to Montague City and Greenfield on Tuesday where they were the guests of

friends and relatives. Mrs. George Dickinson of Talcott avenue entertained a few of her friends at bridge on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Union street enjoyed a camp supper at Snipsic Lake on Wednesday where they were the guests of Marion Gilpin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Gilpin of Prospect street, who has been seriously ill, be pleasing news to her many Rockville Lodge, No. 18, United

Workmen will meet Thursday evening in Forester's hall. The Harugari society will hold a state convention in Rockville on theater. Thursday. About one hundred are expected to be present at the

Mrs. Robert Potter of North Adams is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The American Legion Auxiliary Union street are spending a few days in New York. Mrs. C. E. Swain of Nashville,

Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howell of Elm street. Frank Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brigham of Brooklyn afraid to throw stones at it because tion Tuesday at the City hospital. Emil Marti of Hartford is spending a two weeks' vacation at the

home of his parents on Orchard Miss Mary Enis of Union street

remodel the upper part, which has New Britain where she will enter been used as a dwelling. He has the training school of the New Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wanegar of

first of the week.

Miss Annie White of Union frs. Julia Sheehan for many with friends in East Hampton. Mrs. Frank Harlow of Davis Hale's employees held

> Mrs. Hiram Lovering of Vernon is substituting at the East Dis-

At Assembly Hall Tomorrow Night.

A comedy entitled "The White The L. P. Fitzgerald Motor Sales row evening at 8 o'clock at the

C. L. Dalrymple. Scenes in the the celebrant of the high mass at first act show the consequences of the church. The bearers, Sylvester Arthur's little joke, the Doctor's McCann, James O'Leary, Francis wooing and Aunt Betsy's mistake; Dutlais, Francis McCarten, Joseph Elizabeth's little flirtation and Donahue and James Turley, sat George's strategy; the midnight in front of the church. Back of assignation, the white shawl them were seated the children, the makes trouble; the tell-tale ring, third grade being in front. The

the wrong Elizabeth. The second act deals with Aunt Betsy's second disappointment, Arthur and George are caught in their own trap, the doctor's dilemma, Aunt Betsy is mated at last and everybody is happy. The cast of characters is as fol-

Dr. Adolph Katz, with a fad Arthur Clayton, engaged to Catherine ..... Austin Blair eorge Ryall, engaged to

Elizabeth ..... Henry Mitchell Elizabeth and Catherine Steele, sisters, Laura Kingsbury, Margaret Hamilton. Betsy Briggs, their aunt from the country

...... Mrs. C. Irving Loomis The organization has several imes before presented plays in Manchester and a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment is anticipated. The performance tomorrow night is under the auspices of the Manchester Green

MIDDLETOWN LOSES TROLLEY

Middletown, Sept. 15 .- Radical changes in transportation in this district were forecast today when Mayor Frederick J. Bielefield was tions. Another phase of the inquiry notified that the Connecticut Com- would be aimed at the alleged Fall pany intends to discontinue its political domination of state regulatrolley service between Middletown tory bodies through campaign conand Meriden and substitute busses.

The Public Utilities Commission leaders in the states. is to hear the Connecticut Company's petition for such a change at ably will call for the appointment the state capitol on Friday Septem- of a special committee to conduct rt of Talcott avenue will leave ber 23. The buses would be operat- the investigation. oday for New York City where ed between the Meriden railroad hey will visit friends and relatives station and Main and Court streets here, over the state highway. Many points now served by the trolley

land trolley line is expected here roll, New York theatrical producer, street Monday afternoon. The cere- of experts be appointed to study lay at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. land took charge of the schools mony will take place simultaneous-permanent flood control legislation, when the need for a supervising entering the schools mony will take place simultaneous-permanent flood control legislation, when the need for a supervising entering the schools mony will take place simultaneous-permanent flood control legislation, when the need for a supervising entering the schools mony will take place simultaneous-permanent flood control legislation, when the need for a supervising entering the schools mony will take place simultaneous-permanent flood control legislation.

The surname Smith is the most bath" party two years ago.

### MAIN ST. SKUNK **GIVES 30 BATTLE**

tance Bring Polecat to End on Oak Street.

Skunks have given Manchester is somewhat improved which will quite a lot of trouble and excite- convene next month, it is expect-

George England and Richard Edgar were the principals in the restaurant when the skunk was begins.

interrupted when somebody saw Many out of town applications

way to the street and along the courses which means that they main thoroughfare. Hale's it went, but it was soon live students. chased out of there. The men were

windows of the store. They were afraid to come close to the animal because of its effective means of self-defense. They stood at a distance and threw

stones, when the animal was away from the windows. Finally it was chased out of the revolving doors. It went down Oak are no plate glass windows from ing co-operative courses. Hale's to the Circle theater and it

was killed. them. The requirements asked for family of Springfield were the skunk and threw stones. It was 29 juniors and 12 seniors. The is 18 by 50 feet and this he can guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest crippled in a short time and after freshmen do not take this course. give and the lease will probably be Neumann of Prospect street, the that it was an easy matter to dis- The upper-classmen take it on a dead body into The Herald branch jods a week. office on Bissell street this morn-Mrs. George Barber of Union ing, but he was told to take it to ber of seventh and eighth grade street is spending a few days the board of health or somewhere pupils taking pre-vocational work

MARGARET HUBLARD Margaret Hublard, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hublard of Earle street, died yesterday afternoon. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was n St. James's cemetery.

> FUNERAL OF BILLY DONAHUE

More than 800 children from St. James's Parochial school on Park street attended the funeral services of little Billy Donahue Shawl" will be presented tomor- yesterday morning at St. James's church. All of the pupils from the Rev. James T. Timmins was

sisters of the school were with the children. In addition there were many other persons present, the total number being about 400. There were many floral tributes. The services, while simple, were impressive. Burial was in the family plot at the St. Bridget's cemetery where Billy's brother Joe was buried about four years ago.

# SENATOR WALSH PLANS mates to follow. The five juniors under Miss Florence Kelly will

Are Fixed By Public Utilities Companies.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- A sweeping Senatorial investigation of the from the high school stretching ten-billion-dollar light and power through all kinds of territory industry, will be sought by Senator Community Thomas J. Walsh (D.) of Montana, as soon as the new Senate convenes, t was learned today.

The proposed inquiry would delve nto the financial structure of public utilities, the reason for existing electric light rates in the United States and the alleged combinatributions to political parties and

The resolution of inquiry prob-

EARL CARROLL'S PAROLE Washington, Sept. 1t.-A special tion with the celebrated "wine Legion here.

# **OVER 500 TO STUDY** AT TRADE SCHOOL

Stones Thrown From Dis- Capacity of New Building Nearly Reached This Year, Says Director.

When the evening school classes ment during the past few weeks ed that more than 550 persons will and the latest incident occurred be receiving instruction at the early this morning when about 30 Manchester State Trade school. men chased one all over the lower According to information given part of Main street and finally kill- out today by Director A. A. Wared it on Oak street near the Circle ren, there are at present 450 school children enrolled there for full or part-time study. This is an increase of more than fifty over battle between the animal and the men. Both had been in Murphy's evening study when that course

Director Warren said today that It was strolling nonchalantly the school is accommodating alalong Main street, but its walk was most as many students as possible. it. Edgar and England gave chase, were unable to be filled because encouraged by the crowd of some of lack of equipment and suitable room. One hundred and sixteen They chased the animal across boys are now taking all-day study Main street, into the doorway of as compared to 95 last year. There Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott of the store formerly occupied by are 65 students taking co-opera-George W. Smith, out of that door- tive High school-Trade school spend half a day in each school. Into the revolving doors at A year ago there were 54 co-opera-

The following reveals how the students are distributed: carpentry department, 45, 11 of which are co-operative students; drafting, 28, 7 co-operatives; electric, 42. 15 co-operatives; machine, 32, 6 co-operatives; textile, 34, 26 cooperatives. Last year the enrollment in the various departments was: carpentry. 34. drafting 22, electric 44, machine 26, and textile 23, which makes a grand total tal of 149 against 181 this year, a street, the crowd after it, England gain of 32. There are 21 more and Edgar in the front rank. There all-day students and 11 more tak-

There are 91 high school pupils was in this area that the animal taking drafting at the Trade school as compared with 85 last The men stood off from the year. There are 50 sophomores,

Director Warren gave the numat the Trade school at 178, of their which 134 are from the seventh grade and 44 from the eighth and divide their 38 weeks of study between drafting, textile and electrical work. The eighth graders make their choice of one subject and continue at it throughout the school year. There are seventeen instructors

on the Trade school faculty. They are Director Alexander A. Warren Howard Fisher, electrical; Stanley R. Rice, electrical; Ralph Kingsley, electrical; William Roscoe, carpentry; Alexander McBride, carpentry; William Hanna, machine; Paul Volquardsen, chine;; Robert Taylor, drafting; Thomas Orchard, drafting; William Stenger, mathematics; Harry Kitching, textile; John Echmalian, textile; Mrs. Paul Volquardsen, Miss Florence Lamberg, textile; textile; Miss Nettie Johnson, and

Mrs. Lena Johnson.

# HARES AND HOUNDS

Annual Class Race to Be Held Friday Afternoon, October

day that tentative arrangements had been made for the annual Hare and Hound race in which some 400 high school girls will participate. It will be held Friday afternoon, October 7. There will be 21 hares.

three seniors in the charge of Miss Charlotte Doane will leave a red and white trail for their classmates to follow. The five juniors drop blue and white. Five sophomores will leave many colored confetti and the eight freshmen will drop yellow and black. Miss Marguerite Oates will go with the Wants to Know How Rates sophomores and Miss Florence Hopkins with the freshmen.

The place where the race be finished, of course, cannot announced. In all probability it NO SPECIAL SESSION will be about three miles distant which will be made all the more difficult to follow by stunt obstacles. The principal idea is to see who will be the first to finish in each class.

#### To Name Paris Street "Sacco-Vanzetti"

Paris, Sept. 15 .- Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti are to be that there was no need of an extra named after them in a Paris suburb. The Municipal Council of Clichy, early. which is controlled by Communist elements, decided to change the name of the Place Des Fetes, and early, could prepare a temporary The Communist newspaper L'Hu- pass it on the first day Board has been called for October ing in or near Paris, to be present recommendations of the Chicago code her not yet been appointed meeting of the Federal Parole manite has asked all Radicals liv-Abolition of the Middletown-Port- 8, to consider the case of Earl Car- at the inauguration of the renamed flood conference, that a commission Mr. Avery came to Manahester

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#### TWO FEATURES BILLED FOR STATE ON FRIDAY

row's Program.

will be at a premium. The feature low of Rockville is substituting for scheduled for this evening is "Held him. by the Law," starring Johnnie Walker, one of the most popular uveniles on the screer, and Ralph Lewis, character actor who is known to every movie fan in the country.

Directed by Edward Laemmle, "Held By the Law" is crammed with su pense with drama and by unexpected twists and turns of the plot which holds the audience breathless until the final densuement.

Last-minute efforts of his friends and relatives to discover proof of his innocence while the condemned ready to meet one and all to prove Although the names as yet are man waits his end in the death cell his contention that he is the chamunavailable, it was announced to- works the plot to fever heat and the pion quoit pitcher. The baseball climax, when it comes, is as unex- game which ended a 33 to 33 tie pected as it is dramatic-The large cast does exceptional

> Motte and Johnnie Walker play the Kelsey, Maud Wayne and others play prominent supporting roles. On Friday and Saturcay the State will feature Adolphe Menjou, the magnificent, in "Service for Ladies" and "Down the Stretch," a racing picture of the first water. The two together will make a program that is well balanced in the extreme.

# OF CONGRESS NEEDED

Longworth Says Temporary Flood Relief Bill Can Be Passed First Day.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Chances of an extra session of Congress, or a special session of the Senate, were further lessened today. Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of

the House, told President Coolidge immortalized by having a street session, and nothing constructive could be accomplished by meeting He said that the House appropriations committee, which will meet

The President is considering the

The White House gets its name

# **ABOUT TOWN**

With a Whole Year to Pay.

Edson M. Bailey, instructor of commercial law and business Furniture Given Away To- training at the high school here, night-Menjou on Tomor- is quite ill at his home on Wadssister has come from Vermont to be with him. Mr. Bailey is faculty Tonight is furniture night at the manager of all athletics at the State theater and standing room high school. Mrs. Dorothy Har-

> Vice-principal Ralph H. Proctor of the local high school is ill at duties this term. Mrs. Francis F. Kelley, formerly Miss Barbara Gould of Plymouth, N. H., is substituting for him.

> Tonight will be the final opporunity to obtain tickets for the annual outing of the Army and Navy club which will be held Sunday at Harry McCormick's cottage at Francis McCaughey will stand in six innings is also booked to be

finished if possible. work throughout. Marguerite de la The G Clef club will meet for rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran did as the innocent man caught in church tonight at 7 o'clock. Following this rehearsal the church Robert Ober, E. H. Ratcliffe, Fred choir will meet at 8:30. This is the Mr. Kjellson gave a talk on the first fall meeting of the choir and

> The picnic of Boy Scout Troop 5 to which they had invited their parents as well as any other memchurch interested in Scouting, has Stone street, whose funeral will be the cabin by using it right. It's held on Saturday afternoon.

Beatrice Shaw of 25 North Elm Oath and Laws. street this evening at 7:30.

Monday.

# 9TH SCHOOLS ENGINEER

Ninth District schools for the past call it instead Place Sacco-Vanzetti. flood relief bill and the House could five years, has resigned and his re-F. A. Verplanck of the Ninth Disposition ever since coming to this town and has been living in Man-

"Chang" will get you .- Adv.



Troop 5

Troop 5 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting opened with the Sa- broken (although no damage was his home. He has not begun his lute to the Flag and taking of at- done) and the boys arrived home tendance. This was followed by a short marching drill, each patrol wonderful time in the great open leader taking charge of his own spaces. patrol. Patrol 1 was judged the best marching patrol in the troop. day staying overnight. All those Instructions in Second and First Class tests were given and all the food for one night. Let's have ev-First Class scouts received in- eryone in the troop on this hike. structions in grips and carries for Life Saving merit badge. This a week from Saturday on account Coventry Lake. At the outing, took up quite a bit of time as of the funeral this Saturday. much practice must be had to do. the requirements correctly. A race was held in which artificial respi-

pretty well. Ernest Berggren received his registration card and Tenterfoot pin and is already on his way to Second Class. Keep it up Ernie. Our troop committee turned out in full force for the meeting and use of our cabin at Glastonbury. it is hoped all members will at- This cabin was built by the troop committee who have spent many Saturday afternoons working on it so that the troop would have a permanent camp of its own. We have one of the finest troop combers of the Swedish Lutheran mittees in the Hartford Council if not in the state and without their been postponed one week, owing to splendid cooperation the cabin the death of Charles Olson on would never have been built. Boost

yours! A lusty cheer was given for the The M. X. Club will hold its first troop committee and then the fall meeting at the home of Miss meeting closed with the Scout

A hike was held last Saturday Mrs. Paul Volq ardson, an in- with 17 scouts present. Patrol 3, structor at the State Trade school, although they may not take any who has been ill at her home, ex- medals in marching, proved that pects to resume her duties next they are right there when it comes to an overnight hike. Seven scouts were present from this patrol. If the patrol leader would try to see each boy in his patrol individually and make an effort to have him come it would help a lot to make the patrol 100 per cent strong on a hike.

Troop 5 had the honor of a visit from Ray Mercer and Tom Cordner of Troop 6 during the camp-Ralph Avery, engineer of the fire Saturday night. We hope they

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will pay us another visit very soon. A bridge and a lean-to were built by Herbert Brandt and Leon-Johnson and the lean-to proved its worth when it rained as not a drop came through to drown its occupants. The rest of the troop was very much disappointed as they had no chance to practice artificial respiration. Many of the boys had to sleep on the floor but everyone cheered up considerably when the scoutmaster told them

that the floor was made of "soft" nine. After lying on the floor for a short while someone asked if the floor had been eating raisins as he could feel the iron in it. After an uneventful night camp was in time for Sunday school after a

A hike will be held this Saturplanning to go bring blankets and The outing was postponed until

Brazil has the lowest rate of taxration is used but no winners were ation of any country. It is about \$5 picked as all the patrols did it an individual a year. The tax is six times as great in the United States, and from ten to seventeen times as great in Europe.



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THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1927

#### \* THE HINTERLAND

It is one of the quaint customs of New Yorkers, especially those going to turn left and bump you. born somewhere in an Iowa cornfield, to refer to all the country west of Albany as "the hinter- in bed, not driving automobiles. land."

Now a press bulletin of the United States Chamber of Commerce announces that the meeting ment of the Middle West."

ing place has been deliberately non-collegian. chosen with a view to affording business interests of that region the 1882 he went to work for the

should appreciate this noble oppor- most boys expect to be in the year tunity. It is to be hoped that will of their graduation, nowadays. He family unabashed. The great num- likelihood that Mr. Coolidge will be let those people from the eastern put wire handles into tin cans. He ber of newspapers are judged too drafted becomes daily smaller. know that the dome of the West after that, but in 1883 he was back Baden hotel is an hour's motor at the wire handle job. After that drive from the nation's center of he went to school no more. Six the nation's center of industrial the superintendent of the refinery

wants to find out really what is go- then twenty-one, pretty young for ing on, "the hinterland is the place a college graduate. to learn it." As Thomas H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance, quite well, thank you. He gives a says in a business review.

has reached a condition in which nates and have learned about its general tendency rather than chemistry and things. Which is ex- Still mist the Many combat for its details must be studied by those cellent for the young men. By and who would arrive at reasonable by, maybe, one of them will be Still must the noblest conclusions. But because the im- President, after Mr. Black is done pulses by which business is directed with the job. originate elsewhere and are tardily reflected in New York, the general all right and desirable to go to coltendency is not so easily or so lege if you can, but that there may By Pompey at Pharsalia: such promptly discernible here as in still be a chance for a fair sort of Saw glorious Hannibal a fugitive what New Yorkers mistakenly call job even if you can't. the hinterland, where nine-tenths of our consumers and a still larger proportion of our producers live." And "for these reasons" he stated that he would spend the next few weeks in the Central States, where, he concluded, "I hope to learn of basic conditions at first hand."

The hinterland has potentialities for education!

MAJESTY OF EMPIRE UPHELD British courts can always be relied upon to do the proper thing. They tolerate no invasion of the rights of the subject. They protect every man.

Not long ago a camper by the side of a main road near Lyme Regis, finding that an egg he had cooked for breakfast, was of a very ancient vintage, hurled it away | from him in disgust. But at that unhappy and tragic moment a motorcyclist happened to be coming along this same road.

. His mind was on higher things. He was communing with nature. exemplified at its best and highest in this lovely Dorset scenery. And just as if he were acting in one of the prehistoric Chaplin films, the unfortunate lover of sylvan scenes received the discarded egg full in his face.

The impact, combined with the undoubted unpleasant smell of the half-cooked hen fruit, almost caused the man to lose control of his rapidly-speeding motorcycle. The camper was duly haled before the magistrates and fined five bucks for throwing rubbish.

Thus was justice done and the majesty of the British empire duly upheld.

#### SIGNALS

There are a great many otherwise capable, alert and efficient people in this world who, if they did their regular job with the same lackidaisical lack of spirit and th same degree of slovenliness with which they signal their intention td turn a corner while driving a motor car, would be worth about ten cents a week payable in coun-

terfeit money. Any number of minor traffic actidents, would be avoided if drivers

were their own, things of flesh and more powerful factor in the comblood and nerves and muscles, in- petition that is yet to come. stead of as if each arm was a half- There are "threats" of other ton of pig iron, to move which combinations in this industry, all more than an inch was a herculean of them tending toward participation in the battle for supremacy

When your planning a left turn, that Ford and General Motors are stick your arm out. Stick it out as expected to start, if already they if you were alive and sober, and its haven't begun. At present, however, boss. And point your forefinger in we have Ford, General Motors, Du-Nobody can mistake that. Nobody ready for the fray. dow just as you begin your turn, Hudson, Willys-Knight and Reo, term. letting it droop in the general di- cannot be ignored even as individrection of China—what good is a uals, but if the "threats" from Wall ate on his brief statement is as signal like that? What does it mean Street ring true, we may expect any. to you when the fellow ahead does some of these to combine in the Those who hastened to state it? What does it mean behind when fight for existence. you do it? Nothing, of course,

the following driver? Give him a doubt but that such competition who were most anxicus to have chance to know what you're doing. will be beneficial. Put your hand out-away outand revolve the pointed finger in a real motion that he can't mistake. Then he won't guess that you're

People too weak to hold their they must of necessity refer to it

#### PROVIDED

It is probably useless and possiof its more than 1,200 councilors, bly unfair to call to the attention committee men and directors, to be of the rapidly multiplying aspirants held in West Baden, Ind., Oct. 15 for university education the cirto 18, "will be the first meeting of cumstance of Charles G. Black. Mr. the kind called by the national or- Black is President of the Standard ganization and the first conference Oil Company of New Jersey. He are organs of business. Many pa-saults of glee. on questions of nation economic has just recently been elected to policy to be held in the environ- this pretty good job at the head of a two hundred million dollar busi-The bulletin adds that "the meet- ness-pretty good, that is, for a

Mr. Black was born in 1868. In widest possible opportunity to pre- Standard Oil Company. He wasn't sent their views on current eco- president, naturally, at the ripe age nomic and legislative problems." of fourteen. He wasn't even a minor The people of "that region" executive-which is the least that are clean, so clean that any man edge of this rather broad country got one more season's schooling, population and three hours from years later he became secretary to at Bayonne. That fall he was made When the rest of the country assistant superintendent. He was Why have the Mighty lived-why

Since then Mr. Black has done Fields such as thine, remorseless great many good jobs to young Hopeless the lesson! "Business in the United States men because they are college grad-

The idea of all this is that it is On such a day the World was lost

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HAND IT

TO ME

AND THE

CHILDREN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The impression has been growing more and six dollars a year, sixty cents a the direction you intend to take, rant and now the Auburn group more definite among the political didn't make his "do n t choose" anwill mistake it. But if you fling a Other dominating companies, nouncement because he was tired of listless hand out of your car win- like Packard, Dodge, Studebaker, his job and didn't want a third

The president's failure to elabor-

most solemnly that the president From the participants' stand- was too high-minded to make such an announcement and still have an And when you're going to make point, this isn't relished. From the eye on a third term were almost a right turn, why not play fair with motorist's viewpoint, there's no unanimously men and newspapers

Coolidge out of the picture. The president dian't morally bind himself to anything whatever except to a refusal to announce Dr. William Lyon Phelps of his candidacy or to promote his Yale University has said that when candidacy from behind the scenes.

"DIRT" IN NEWS

and murder trials.

often by a few.

have they died?

Stern Fate to man-"So perish

Tyrants, slaves, freemen, moulder-

So faded 'neath the Macedonian

Persia's pale star: so empire pass-

From Harold's brow,-but He dis-

-Aubre: De Vere: Waterloo.

James Fenimore Cooper born,

Former President William How-

Oh, That's All Right—He's Used to It.

gained to live!

ing side by side!

Waterloo?

ever cried

the Few:

and won

ed away

human pride!"

earth bedew:

historians tell the story of our age It has been said that Mr. Coolidge was tired of his job, but never conhand out at arms length should be as an era of "dirt." He cites "dirt" vincing. The impression here is that in politics, "dirt" even in religious he is very happy in it. The theory controversy, "dirt" on the stage is more and more often advanced and finally "dirt" in the newspa- that Mr. Coolidge having listened to the assurances of his "yes men" pers. By "dirt" in the newspapers for months, strongly suspected that Dr. Phelps refers particularly to the people would urge his retention the details, sordid details, many in office.

But the people seem to have been newspapers print regarding divorce inarticulate or indifferent. Most of the party politicians and certainly Newspapers long ago ceased to all who automatically became presibe philanthropic enterprises. They dential possibilities turned somer-

There were a few, including pers found their existence threatsome of these same politicians, who ened by the flaming tabloids and hastened to suggest that the party the desire of the bulk of readers in must or might "draft" Mr. Coolidge certain sections for that type of -as if material in the party were reading matter. Many newspapers so poor that the third term tradition should be broken. followed suit. But, we say "many"

newspapers, not all. If Dr. Phelps But as the "draft" clamor, if it were to revise his statement today can be called a clamor, began to regarding the newspapers he would subside, it became more and more find that the vast majority of them apparent that the shouters were those who sought a smoke screen until some vehicle which might be can read them aloud before his converted into a band-wagon. The

When one talks Republican politics now he talks of Hoover, Dawes and Lowden, and ha dly ever of Coolidge. That much is certain, though Mr. Coolidge's sentiments as he made his announcement are

If it be true that the president still hopes for renomination the fact definitely explains just why he need not be expected to support another Is it ever thus with idle wreck to man's candidacy. Incidentally he can't openly support his own aspirations, eitherfi for any over tact would leave him, politically speaking, sunk without a trace.

> Reports that Coolidge would endorse Secretary Hoover continue to go unconfirmed. The president split with Hoover when he supported Secretary Kellogg during a cabinet row and his present feelings toward Hoover are not clear. Your correspondent does not predict that the growing impression that Mr. Coolidge won't support anyone will prove correct.

It seems quite likely that Mr. Coolidge will support, if anyone, the man whom Secretary Mellon supports. And it is equally likel: that the man whom Secretary Mellon decides to support will be the next Republican candidate.

Unto the pure all things are pure

The sun, though it passes through dirty places, yet remains as pure as before .- Cir E. Cole.

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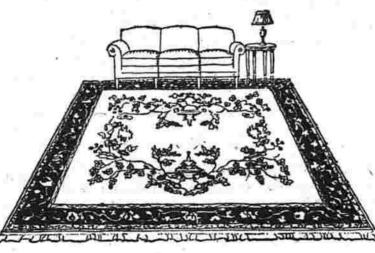
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New York, Sept. 15 .- Whereas until the first act is well under he mayors and domos of other cities are wont to take to themselves residences becoming their positions, Jimmy Walker, of New York, has steadfastly refused to leave the humble neighborhood in which he was reared.

it from any of the row of remodeltered the Irish quarters in a day ing. It is the casual gesture of camwhen the early Irish settlers of araderies and good fellowship. Manhattan ruled this particular This was the scene of Jimmy

Broadway publishing firm.

is a scattering of venerable street ous diversions Broadway has to oflamps and, just cat-a-corner from fer. the place, is a big lot, converted into a playground and overrun by Itabelt that has taken over the build- as great a playboy as any Broad-

more thoroughly than this "mid- serves and the city attac might be mistaken for a prosperous hoofer. Sartorially he combines Broadway and the city hall. Someone once suggested that Jimmy Walker and the Prince of Wales and somewhat reflects the George sate 200.000 more.

M. Cohan spirit, it is never in bad

Perhaps the most New Yorkese habit of Jimmy Walker is that of arriving late at banquets, theaters and other festivities. For few "regalar New Yorkers" reach a theater for the opening curtain. Many a house that is sold to the doors will appear half empty

Perhaps the greatest charm of the "midnight mayor" is his lack of pretension or ostentation. I remember seeing him one night during the intermission of a big movie opening The mayor of this big town lives standing chatting in the lobby with on a rambling little street that arms about the shoulders of two corkscrews off of Greenwich Vil- pretty maids, the attitude being lage. There is no way of identifying struck with the utmost casualness. It would occur to no true New Yored plain red-brick fronts that cen- ker to find such a posture unbecom-

The midnight oil is his tonic. He knows every phase of his town. Not a night club but has seen him trip-Walker's struggles when he was a ping about its floor at one time or poor kid writing song lyrics for a another. The august and over-dignified chief of many a tiny hamlet Only an extra street light marks would be flabbergasted at the govethe mayor's home. Otherwise there ty in which he enters into the vari-

He carries the city's vast problems on his shoulders only in worklian youngsters from the tenement ing hours. Thereafter he becomes ings in which once dwelt the Irish wayite. He carries this nonchalance and gayety with him wherever he goes. Berlin, they say, was most There is perhaps no person in perplexed when he visited there, In fanhattan who reflects New York a sense he symbolizes the city he night mayor." At first glance he him an affection that is almost sentimental.

GILBERT SWAN.

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Leading DX Stations.

476—WSB, ATLANTA—630.

10:00 9:00—Entertainers recital.

12:45 11:45—Organ recital.

526—KYW. CHICAGO—570.

8:30 7:30—Trio. Serenaders, Choir.

10:00 9:00—Studio program.

11:30 10:30—Orchestral music.

389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

8:45 7:45—WLS players. 9:10 8:10—Verse, music, players. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:45 7:45—Shelton's program. 10:30 9:30—Operatic selections. 352.9—WOC. DAVENPORT—850.

10:30 9:30—Studio program. 11:00 10:00—Male quartet. 535.4—WHO. DES MOINES—560.

9:30 8:30—Younker's orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Studio program, drama. 449.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

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9:30 8:30—Songs; planist.
11:30 10:30—Ministral comedy program.
1:00 12:00—Organist.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30 9:30—Solo hour.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:00 9:00—Band concert; dance.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.

2:00 1:00-Modern music, violinist 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

12:00 11:00—Quartet, barltone, soprano 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—380.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

9:30 8:30-Studio concert; talk. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

:00 7:00—Orchestra; contralto. 00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; artists. 00 9:00—Violiniat; 'cellist. pinnist 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

8:00 7:00—Musical; talks. 10:00 9:00—Orchestra; Bible talk. 288.3—WENR. CHICAGO—1040.

12:00 11:00—Song-poems. 12:30 11:30—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Modern music, violi

10:00 9:00-Hopewell

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

Thursday, September 15. Thursday, September 15.

The Kentucky Jubilee Choir, a double male quartet composed of the finest Negro soloists in the Harlem section of New York City, will entertain the listeners of WJZ and the Blue Network with a program of Negro spirituals and Southern songs on Thursday night. Another Kentucky choir, with a Cuban trio and the Neapolitans, will broadcast through KYW earlier in the evening. At the same time WBAL will feature "Songs of the Sea." by a baritone, supported by a pianist and violinist. Other highlights sure to tempt the dial twister will be the Metropolitan String Band recital through WIP and WGBS; the Hopewell anniversay night, with vocalists and instrumentalists through WRVA, and the song cycle, "The Dove calists and instrumentalists through WRVA, and the song cycle, "The Dove and the Swallow" through WPG. A resume of the Men's National Tennis Tournament will be radiated by WJZ. Immediately followed by a tabloid presentation of the light opera "La Poupee," before the microphones of WEAF and the Red Network.

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

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST)

\$72.5—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100

7:05 6:05—Dinner music; organ.

9:15 8:15—Orch; studio prog; movies

10:20 9:20—Song Cycle.

10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30-Dinner orchestra.
8:30 7:30-"Songs of the Sea."
9:30 8:30-"Cellist, planist.
10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra.
302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-99C.
6:30 5:30-"Certainter's orchestra.

5:30-Carpenter's orchestrs. 00 7:00-WEAF programs. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30-WGY dinner music. 6:15-Baseball; race results. 6:30-Musical pprogram; talk. 8:00-Studio program. 9:00-WGY programs. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:33—Dance orchestra. 6:30—Talk; piano soloist 7:15—Theater program. 8:15—Theater presentations.

20 9:20-Dance music. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 9:00 3:00—Mandolin quartet. 9:30 8:30—Johnston's program, 10:30 9:30—Features; Cossacks. 11:30 10:30—Plano recital. 12:00 11:00—Tommy and Irene. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 1:30 12:30—Masqueraders. 7:00 6:00—Cleveland orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Studio program. 11:30 10:30—Theate Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:55 6:55-Seaside trio. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 7:00-Dance orchestra. 7:30-Artists program. 8:01-Oriole orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Accordion soloist; artists. 9:10-WEAF programs, 12:00 11:00-Studio program. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30 7:30-1. B. S. A. orchestra. 10:45 9:45-Tenor recital. 11:00 10:00-Allerton orchestra. 374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800. 6:00—Dinner music. 7:00—Concert with WEAF. 411-CNRM, MONTREAL-730.

6:30-Children's program.

7:45-Studio program. Also to CNRQ, CNRO.

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7:00-Recitations-

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9:00 8:00—Dance orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Studio program. 12:00 11:00—Dance program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 7:00—Goldkette's Symphony Or 30 7:30-Song review; musical. 00 9:00-Goldkette's dance orch. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:00 6:00—Reader; violinist. 7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Blue Boys; theater prog 600-Two dance orchestras. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Jacobs' ensemble. 6:30-The l'epper Potters. 7:00—Belais program. 7:30—Concert hour. 9:30-Dramatic reader. 10:00-Stern's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Stern's orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:00 5:00—Baseball; organ.
6:30 5:30—Radio rodeo; talk.
7:00 6:00—Baseball; talk; ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Lowe's orchestra.

389.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770.

8:00 7:00—Hawalian music, artista
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; artists.
12:00 11:00—Hank's theater gang.
365.6—WEBH-WJJD. CHICAGO—820.
9:00 8:00—Nooseheart hour.
10:00 9:00—Orchestral music.
12:00 11:90—Victorian trio, tenor.
305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.
9:00 8:00—WEAF Eskimos; music.
11:00 10:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box
11:30 10:30—Musical prog; songs.
12:00 11:00—Organ; orchestra; songs.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:45 7:45—WLS players. 9:00 8:00—Orch; trio; players, 11:00 10:00—Theater revue; orch, 12:00 11:00—WQJ program, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:00-WJZ Shannon quartet. 8:00-WJZ choir. 1:30 5:00 WJZ clini. 1:30 8:30 Talk, soprano, tenor. 1:30 9:30 McEnelly's orchestra. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 1:00 5:00 Waldorf dinner music. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:00—Mid-week nymn sing.
6:30—La Salle Symphony orch.
7:00—"La Poupee," light opera
8:00—Eskimos.
9:00—David Lawrence, talk.
9:10—"Old Bill's Workshop."
9:40—Two dance orchestras. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00 12:00-Astor trio. 2:00 1:00-Weather; homo talks. 3:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30—Baseball; markets. 5:50—Baseball; time. 6:00-Bill Whipple, talk. 6:15-Pennsylvania orchestra. 6:50-Men's Tennis Tourney. 8:00 7:00—Shannon quartet. 9:00 8:00—Kentucky Jubiles Choir. 9:30 8:30—Spotlight hour. 10:30 9:30—Abram's orchestra. 7:00-Shannon quartet. 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10 5:10—Concert orchestra; talks. 8:00 7:00—Calvert music hour. 9:00 8:00—Radio Forum. 10:00 9:00—Metropolitan String Band. 11:05 10:05—Lanin's orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

340.7—WSM. NASHVILLE—880.
9:15 8:15—Trio; studio program.
12:30 11:30—Pipe organ concert.
384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780.
12:00 11:00—Trio, mixed quartet.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Orchestra, artists.
508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.
11:00 10:00—Feature program.
12:00 11:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.
10:00 9:00—Hopewell Anniversary 5:00-Baseball; dinner concert. 5:55-Baseball; concert. 6:20-Road talk; sketch. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:30 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 1:00-One-act play. 5:00-Stocks; baseball; races, 5:30—Stocks; baseball; races. 5:30—Orch; baseball; races. 6:30—America's story; program 7:00—I'rograms with WEAF. 9:00—Studio orchestra. 10:30 9:30-News from Time. 11:00 10:00-Orchestra with WEAF. 11:30 10:30-Theater organ recital.

10:00 9:00—Hopewell Anniversary
Night.

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—Chickering hour.
1:00 12:00—N. B. V. program.
2:00 1:00—James' orchestrs.
344.6—WCBD, ZION—870.
10:00 9:00—Mixed quartet, vocal trio,
celestial bells, artists. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:30 6:30—Talk; Dr. Mu presents. 9:00 8:00—Musical melange. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; talks; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists (2 hrs.)
416.4—WHT, CHICAGO—720.
8:15 7:15—Trio, artists; musical.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
12:00 11:00—Pianist, tenor.
1:00 12:00—Your Hour review.
252.1—WOK, HOMEWOOD—1090.
10:00 9:00—Orch., Hawailans, artists.
3:40,7—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 10:00 9:00—Savoy orchestra. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:00 7:00—Artists, music (4 hrs.) 348.6—WGBS. NEW YORK—860, 7:30 6:30—Orchestras, artists (4 hrs.) 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—590. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, piano, violin. 9:30 8:30-Concert program. 9:30 8:30—Concert program. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:20 5:20—Baseball; orch; questions 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00 6:00—Orch; baseball scores. 8:00 7:00—Kay-bee; recital; talks. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 11:45 10:45—Fiotilla Club revue. 361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830. 7:30 6:30—WEAF orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

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Hillstown, Miss Rose Westiser of

Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Els-

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to the weather there were several

who -could not attend. Relatives from Springfield, Munson, Holland

Massachusetts, Hamden, New York,

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336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

12:00 11:00—Courtesy prog. (2 hrs.)
2:00 1:00—Burnham's Rhythm Kings
447.5—KFOA, SEATTLE—670.

12:00 11:00—Dixie quartet; orchestra,
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 7:15 6:15-Hour of music. 8:00 7:00-Same as WEAF (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Le Peradis Band. treasurer; Committee of Entertain-10:00-Club Worthy Orchestra. ern and southern New Enggland Florence Howlett Platt returned each of them, a "free" lot any-Late weather forecasts for northhome Monday evening. will be given at the first oppor-

Bertram Wright and Guy Bart- year, you will undoubtedly be lett, Jr., entered the freshman asked several times to sign your class at the Connecticut Agricultur- name to this, that, and the other al College at Storrs. They com- thing. Do you really know why menced their studies Wednesday, they want your name and address? August Lindholm and daughters Nathan Gatchell has returned to So that they can dispose of their college for his junior year.

and Mrs. Jurovaty. The baby's par- LETTER GOLF puzzle on the coments who live in New York were ics page:

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Springfield, Mass., secretary and Phone 782-2.

FREE LOT LETTERS THE GREAT WAR TEN FLOODING THE TOWN

Chamber Tells of Activities Of Montville Realty Company.

Prepared by Manchester Chamber of Commerce At the Rockville Fair this Fall, many people in this town signed their names at one (or more) of the real estate booths, and are consequently receiving letters from

Lake, Montville, Conn. that the Chamber of Commerce daughter Miss Eunice, attended the Manchester,, attended the local has investigated, and despite the several articles printed in "The Herald" regarding this form of advertisement, the form letters which are being sent out by the hundreds, continue to impress and interest and arouse enthusiasm in the minds of those who receive

Those who go to claim their free lots are offered a lot in a very remote and inexcessible section of the development and of such a size and shape that no building can be placed on it unless addition-

al land is purchased. Having once aroused the interest of a prospect, the salesmen are quick to meet the disappointment which is apparent when the location of the lot is known by offering to make a very generous allowance on the "free" lot, toward the purchase of a more expensive lot in a better location. These lots are of a standard size, 25x100 feet and the prices vary according to location. When one considers that thousands of letters have been sent out notifying people (all those who have signed their names) that they are entitled to a "free" house lot, it is interesting to speculate upon what would happen if a few hundred of them should get together and present their letters in a group, each de-

manding their free lot. As high as \$90 allowance is offered for one of the "free" back lots toward the purchase of a water-front lot at a much higher price. This sounds good, but of course, the \$90 was added to the price of the water-front lot. To get down to brass tacks, no one is getting SOMETHING FOR NOTH-

On Friday, September 16th the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield opens. A great many Manchester people annually attend this exposition. A few weeks afment, G. Leroy Howlett, Williman- ter the close of the Exposition last tic, Conn., and Mrs. Barbara year, the town was flooded with Bourne of Springfield, Mass. Mrs. many such form letters offering, in If you attend the Exposition this

literature, and retain your name on a "sucker" list. If you sign on a "sucker" list. If you sign your name at even one of the booths, you are sure to receive a bunch of letters during the course of the year that should find their way into the waste basket as soon as received. The only trouble is

that is many cases, they don't. This article is printed as a warning to the people of Manchester. Don't bother to sign your name at any of the booths, especially those offering "free" lots, for you are sure to receive just such letters as have been flooding this town for the last two years, not one of them of any earthly value, except to arouse enthusiasm, and then disappointment.

Making Voters

The Selectmen and the Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Municipal building in said Manchester for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the elector's oath those who shall be found qualified, on

Saturday, Sept. 17 Saturday, Sept. 24, 1927 from 9 o'clock in the forenoon un-

til 8 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time. JOHN H. HYDE CARL E. JOHANSSON HARRY W. KEENEY THOMAS J. ROGERS ROBERT J. SMITH WELLS A. STRICKLAND

ROBERT V. TREAT Selectmen. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON.

By United Press.

SEPTEMBER 15, 1917. Italian troops fight their way to the top of Monte San Gabrielle and Italian Embassy in Washington declares this constitutes the greatest Italian victory of the war.

The Central Powers announce they will consider a peace move by the Popa if the Allies desire Elihu Root, in address at Chi-

cago, denounces as traitors all

who oppose the war which al-

ready has been started.

**GILEAD** 

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills forming them that they have and Mrs. A. H. Post spent Sunday in Niantic as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and meeting of the Eastern Star in Colchester Wednesday evening.

Lyman, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and Mrs. | son. E. E. Foote visited Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ruberlaid in Columbia, Wednesday, P. Hills at her cottage on the Wil- and daughters of New Britain were A. H. Post and C. A. Hills were limantic Campgrounds last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters spent last Sunday at the lake in East Hampton. home at present. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry were visitors at Miss Minnie Meyers

in Windham Sunday. Mrs. Stone who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perry is now the guest of Miss Meyers. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way returned to their home Monday from a two weeks' vacation. They visited

their son Dr. Walter D. Way in Westport, N. Y. and enjoyed · a trip to Canada and other places while there. There was a Well Child conference under the auspices of the State Board of Health at the hall Wed-

nesday afternoon. Miss Edwards, teacher at the White school, spent the week-end at her home in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson and family of Porter street, South

church service Sunday morning and spent the afternoon with his par-Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. Benjamin ents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchin-

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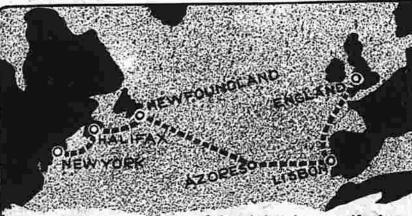
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Bullseye Mackerel .... 15c
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (83) Across the Atlantic.



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Progress in navigation of the air has been swift since the World War. The aero-engine has been improved and lightened. Within two months during 1919 the Atlantic Ocean was crossed four times, once by a seaplane, once by an airplane and twice by a British airship. The first was the Curtiss flying boat, which followed the course shown in the map.

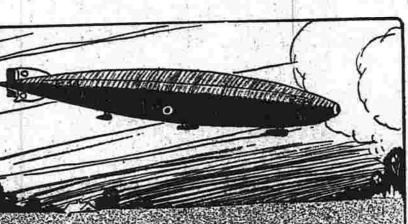
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Lieutenant Commander Albert C. Read flew the Curtiss plane. He was forced to come down in the sea once during the Atlantic crossing.



Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur Brown, in a British plane, flew from Newfoundland to Ireland, 1960 miles. in 16 hours, 12 minutes.



The British airship which flew from East Fortune, Scotland, to Roosevelt Field, Mineola, Long Island, 3200 miles, was the R-34, pictured above. The giant dirigible was then the world's largest lighter-than-air craft. Major G. H. Scott commanded the R-34, which returned to her home base in July, 1919, after a few (To Be Continued) days in America. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Grelier Society.

N. Hills. Their son Jules who has Tuesday to be examined for juror spent the summer here on account duty at the Cline trial. They were of ill health will not return to his both excused. Mrs. J. B. Jones and Asa W. panied by Mrs. Louise Fogil and Ellis were appointed delegates Miss Louise Weiss, called on friends

from the local church to attend the in Stafford Springs, Tuesday,

ordination of the Rev. Mr. Waln Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. W. summons to appear in Rockville

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# Seventy Candidates Answer Schoolboy Grid Call

# U. S. STILL HAS A CHANCE AT TENNIS TITLE UNUSUALLY BIG NUMBER REPORT

#### Hennessey Beats Cochet and Hope Springs Up Among Americans; Worried Over Tilden.

First, let us consider the High school inasmuch as football is a sort of innovation at the Trade school. Coach Tommy Kelley who piloted S. M. H. S. to an even break in an eight-game schedule last season, is back on the job again with a determination to give the school its best team since the sport was revived a few years

Seven letter-men and five "subs' remain from last year's squad. Heading them is captain-elect, George "Doc" Keeney, star fullback on the 1926 eleven. The other letter-men are Walter "Butch" Kittle, Terrance Shannon and Luddie Hansen.

The New Candidates Others seeking a berth are Ernie Dowd, William Dowd, Herbert Fraser, Herbert McKinney, Stewart Wells, Douglas Robinson, James McCaw.

Also William Davis, Donald Johnston, Merle Tomlinson, Frank Miller, Francis Burr, Louis Cheney, Eddie Markley, Frank Scarlato, Frank Schiebenpflug, Sherwood Richard McCormick, Walter Klein, Tony Saimonds, Arthur Davis, Pete Chrzanowsky, Hugh Moriarty and Walter Aitken. Yesterday's initial training peried of nearly two hours was devoted to line charging and calisthenics. Twelve seek backfield positions and fourteen are out for end. This leaves a shortage of suitable line material and it is there. quite possible some candidates for the backs may be switched to the

Billy Dowd, Gill or Happeny as halfbacks. Ernie Dowd is also out for quarter. The first string ends coached by Jimmy Mistretta, who as to the success of the 1927 trade with new uniforms this season, as to the success of the 1927 trade with new uniforms this season, will probably open its schedule Cheney, Spencer, Kittle and John ing, former star linesman, Johnson and Shannon may fill the

# Big 10 Grid Schedule 1927

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OCTOBER	Oklahoma at	Bradley at	Kentucky at Lexington	Monmouth at Iowa City	Ohio West'yn nt Ann Arbor	No. Dakota at Minnenpolis	So, Dakota at Evanston	Wittenberg at Columbus	DePauw nt Lafayette	Cornell (In. at Madison
OCTOBER 8	Indiana at	Urbana Butler at Urbana	Chlengo at Chlengo	Ohio State at Iowa City	Mich. State at Ann Arbor	Okla. A.&M. nt Minneapolis	Utah at Evanston	Iowa at Iowa City	Harvard at Cambridge	Kansas at Lawrence
OCTOBER 15	Purdue at Chicago	Ipwa State at Urbana	Minnesota at Bloomingt'n	Wabash at Iowa City	Wisconsin nt Madison	Indiana 'af Bloomingt'n	Ohio State at Columbus	Northwest'n nt ('olumbus	Chicago at Chicago	Michigan at Madison
OCTOBER 22	Pennsylv'n nt Chiengo	Northwest'n at Evanston		Minnesota at Minneapolis	Ohio State at Ann Arbor	Iowa at Minnenpolis	Hlinois at Evanston	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Wisconsin at Madison	l'urdue nt Madison
OCTOBER 29	Ohio State at (Columbus	Michigan at Urbana	Harvard nt Cambridge	Denver nt Iown City	Illinois nt Urbana	Wisconsin at Minneapolis	Missouri at . Evanston	Chiengo - nt Columbus	Mont. State at Lafayette	Minnesota at Minneapoli
NOVEMBER 5	Michigan at Chicago	Iowa nt Iowa City	Mich. State nt Bloomingt'n	Illinois at Iowa City	Chlengo at Chlengo	Notre Dame at South Bend	l'urdue nt Lnfnyette	Princeton at Princeton	Northwest'n at Lufayette	Grinnell nt Madison
NOVEMBER 12	Illinois nt Urbana	Chlengo at Urbana	Northwest'n at Evanston	Wisconsin nt Madison	Navy nt Ann Arbor	Drake at Minnenpolis	Indiana at Evanston	Denison at Columbus	Franklin nt Lafayette	lown at Madison
NOVEMBER 19	Wisconsin nt Chicago	Ohio State at Calumbus	Purdue at Bloomingt'n	Northwest'n nt Evhaston	Minnesota at Ann Arbor	Michigan at Ann Arbor	lowa at Evansion	Hilinois at Columbus	Indiana at Blooming('n	Chiengo nt Chiengo

Robert Mercer, Robert Gill, Aus- ranged for September 24, according year's eleven, namely Alexander tin Chambers, Cyril La Shay, Dave to Manager Nino Boggini, but the Manchuck, William Kopinsky, Kerr, Theodore Lupien, Eddie team will open its nine-game sched- George Rowe, Eddie Bancroft, Wil-Moriarty, Francis Happeny, Wil- ule October 1, playing West Hart- liam Zinsser, George Sablitz, Dexliam Johnson, Francis Chiebel, ford High in that city in a Central ter Dablman and Luddy Dahms. Connecticut Interscholastic League Rowe and Dahlman live in Mangame. The rest of the schedule re- chester. A captain will not be Healy, Charles Schoen, Herbert mains the same as last year except named until the team is definitely Crockett, Benjamin Radding, John that New Haven Commercial has selected. been substituted for Warren Hard-

ing High of Bridgeport. The complete schedule for the ard Christensen, Charles Connelly, 1927 season as arranged by Facul- Walter Arson, George Welton, ty Manager Edson M. Bailey fol- Thomas- Jachson, Frank Caserta, Oct. 1-West Hartford, there.

Oct. 8-Bristol, here. Oct. 15-New London, there. Oct. 22-East Hartford, there. Oct. 28-Meriden, here. Nov. 5-Middletown, there.

Nov. 12, (a. m.)-New Haven, Nov. 19-Willimantic, here. Nov. 24-Alumni, here.

Trade School Prospects Coach Kelley's tentative plans ball was attempted last year for are to use Hansen at quarter, the first time in the school's his-keeney at full and Treat, Schoen, tory and the team won one of its son, the latter a colored boy. All Schoen will use he a few additions.

Others who are trying out for the team are Joseph Robotti, How-Donald Willis, Alexander McBride, noon trying to answer that ques-James Travers, Vincent Edgar, Paul Rizzi, James Shea, Walter ry Lauridson and Jack Gastian,

Robinson.

appear to be Al Lupien and Louis is now at Notre Dame. This year school edition. Last year the will probably open its schedule Farr with Dickie Kerr and the the coaching duties have been di- team's most worthy achievement about October 15. other Lupien out for the same vided between Ralph Kingsley, was in scoring against the undeposts. Line material is scarce but basketball coach and Harry Kitch- feated Kingswood school of West teams stress the point that the Hartford. Only one other team players showing the best football Twenty-five candidates reported was able to do this stunt. Although will be given first call; that there And the answer, hidden among so, for in his last two matches he

### Naming Best 3-Year-Old Hard Task For'27 Season

By JIMMY POWERS

pest three-year-old of the season? many a bleak fall and winter after- at the Kentucky Derby.

The historic Travers Stakes at pressively, only to be beaten by the Robinson, Stuart Robinson, Hen- Saratoga, supposed to settle the lightly regarded Kentucky 2d in thing definitely, failed. On the the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct, A The only local boys in this group contrary, the surprising victory of week later Kentucky 2d was beaten are Arson, McBride and Stuart Brown Bud complicated matters by Dolan at Empire City.

Coaches Kingsley and Kitching as runners go, flashed to the front for highly rated three-year-olds, where he can not favor it longer or are banking heavily on such back- under the gaping mouths of as- Chance Shot was easily beaten on hold anything in reserve. To beat field talent as Arson, Gastian, sembled judges and fans to beat his first appearance. Whiskery tried Borotra he will have to beat one of

The coaches of both schoolboy aps satisfactorily.

As yet no game has been ar
the first practice and among the schedule has not been completed by Faculty Manager Stanley anyone.

was able to uo this stuff. Although will be no favoritism shown to muffled cries of "fake," is—who has come from behind at 2-0 in-sets to will be no favoritism shown to cares now?

some tried and true first-raters. New York, Sept. 15 .- Who is the Bostonian won the Preakness score was 2 sets all. with his stable-mate, Whiskery, be-

> Then Chance Shot won the Withers and the Belmont Stakes im-

Brown Bud, just a good runner that has been notoriously trappy day but he has now reached a point to give weight to Montferrat and the speediest and shiftiest of the successful in his starts.

> ity of those of last season, it does cricket. not lessen the shock of the victory

The arguments will wax furious-

# FOR HIGH, TRADE SCHOOL TEAMS

Forty-Five For S. M. H. S., 25 For S. T. S.; Seasons C. B. A. A. TO RUN Open Next Month; Kelley to Coach High School Again; Kingsley and Kitching In Charge of Mechanics; List of Candidates and Prospects.

when he upset Tilden.

La Coste is favored to beat Man-

chine. His Davis cup matches last

week left him pretty well fagged

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 15-All plicating cochet's feat of a year ago is not lost for America in the national lawn tennis championships. for with the surprising victory of uel Alonzo without much trouble. John Hennessey of Indianapolis The Spanish player had a hard five over Henri Cochet, the little hornet set match yesterday and he will be of the French team, almost anynone too fresh against the French thing can happen now.

Certainly Cochet, next to La played to date like a well oiled ma-Coste, was the outstanding foreign star in the championship and with his defeat the American forces go out but he had the easiest kind of into the quarter finals today with considerably more confidence than they have mustered at any time

since the tournament began. Johnston, Francis T. Hunter and team fame. Hennessey comprise the last wall of by his defeat of Cochet, has a cent meeting of the board of directhe American defenses and it is just the fortune of war that will bring ing Francis T. Hunter, whom he continue the sport which proved Hunter and Hennessey together against each other today while Tiland Johnston plays the winner of and came through in such heroic not been completed, it is expected the final set of the Jacques Brugnon-Arnold Jones encounter, which | youd his reach. had to be called last night when the

There is some trepidation as to Horsemen everywhere will argue hind him. This order was reversed how big Bill will fare. He has not played real tennis all week and merely hippodromed against Elmer Griffin yesterday. Bill may have been trying against the Californian. It he was, the American outlook is dark for the immediate future and especially for the 'filden-Borotra' encounter.

Tilden has been favoring his knee Then came Saratoga-the track since he wrenched it again on Monbed the Bounding Basque and he forces his opponent to play the same sort of game. He is up at the net in deep court and behind the olds of 1927 are far below the qual- baseline, jumping around like a

Furthermore where there is some question as to whether or not Tilden can last five sets there is no ly. Who is the best three-year-old? doubt as to Borotra's ability to do INDOOR BOXING **DURING WINTER** 

Ray Bidwell to Take Over Jack Jenney's Duties as Promoter; Start Next defending champion. L Coste has Month.

Manchester lovers of amateur opposition on the first two days and boxing will be interested to know a good workout yesterday in his that Cheney Brothers' Athletic asthird round match with Takeichi sociation will again run indoor Harada; of Japanese Davis Cup tournaments at Cheney Hall during the so-called winter season. Hennessey, the hero of the day This decision was reached at a rechance to win greater fame by pass- tors 'who voted unanimously to

faces today. Hennessey went so popular last season. through an ordeal of fire yesterday Although definite plans have fashion that no height seems be- the indoor shows will be started about the middle of October. They will be held on Wednesday even-

Last year the association sponsored an even dozen tournaments under the supervision of the Amatenr Athletic Union. To say they were a success, would be putting it mildly. Financially, it was an even break but now that the 'pioneering" stage is over, the directors feel that the sport should thrive during the forthcoming sea-

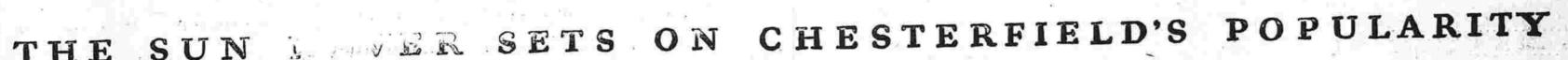
With a good reputation to work on along this line, gained from its splendid work last season, Raymond Bidwell, who has taken over the duties of John L. Jenney as secretary and treasurer of the association, hopes to continue the wherever possible by Mr. Jenney whose absence will no doubt be sadly missed. Mr. Bidwell, however, is expected to step into the shoes for a nigh perfect fit.

Zudich, Switzerland-A clock at the Zurich Polytechnic Institute here has never been wound. It is run by a mechanism set in motion

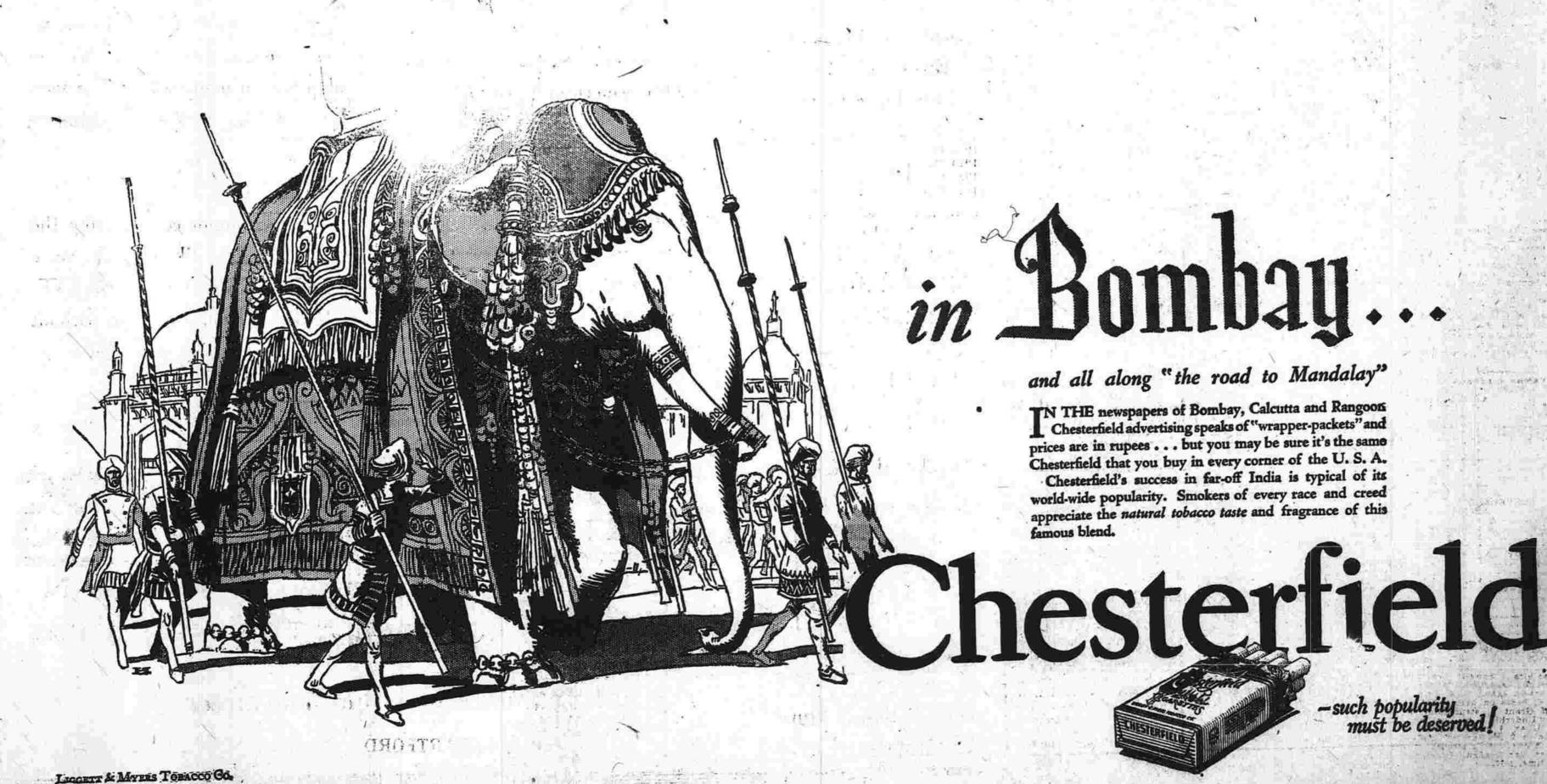
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### THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Hartford 8, Pittsfield 7 (1). Pittsfield 3, Hartford 2 (2). Springfield 1, New Haven 0. Albany 5, Waterbury 1. Bridgeport 5, Providence 3.

American League New York 4, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4 (11) Boston 9, St. Louis 6. Washington 3, Detroit 2. National League Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2 (1). Pittsbu.gh 3, Bosto: 0 (2).

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Pittsburgh .....83 .581 .581 .561 .496 Chicago ........78 Cincinnati .....67 6 Brooklyn ......58 Boston .....55 82 Philadelphia ....48 89 GAMES TODAY Eastern League Hartford at Springfield. Pittsfield at New Haven. Albany at Providence.

Bridgeport at Waterbury. American League Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia, Detroit at Washington. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago New York at St. Louis.

in 3 innings, off Bush 0 in 2 innings; off Blake 2 in 1 inning; hit by pitcher, by Vance (Wilson); wild pitches, Jones, Brillheart; balk, Brillheart; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Wilson, Quigley and Pfirman; time, 1:58.

x—Webb batted for Brillheart in xx-Scott batted for Bush in 8th.

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The Ready Helpers will present the play "The White Shawl" Friday evening at the Manchester Green school under the auspices of the Manchester Green Community club. Musical selections will be rendered by Miss Arlyne Moriarty and Miss Marion Jacobson. The characters of the play are as fol-

Dr. Adolphus Katz, with a fad Arthur Clayton, engaged to Katherine ..... Austin Blair George Ryall, engaged to Elizabeth Katherine Steele, Elizabeth

Steele, sisters .........Laura Kingsbury Betsy Briggs, their aunt from the country . . Mrs. C. Irving Loomis

Synopsis
Act 1—Arthur's little joke and its consequence. The Doctor's woolng and Aunt Betsy's mistake. The White Shawl makes trouble. The telltale ring. The wrong Elizabeth.

Act 2-Aunt Betsy's second disappointment. The Doctor's dilemna and-well, you'll have to come to find out the rest. Mr. and Mrs. John Kay from Hazenville, Mass. have moved to Autumn View farm. The Ladies' Fragment society held their annual meeting and

the following results: President, Mrs. Arthur Reed. Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur

election of officers yesterday with

Porter. Secretary, Mrs. S. Noble Ltomis Treasurer, Mrs. Foster Hall. Directresses, Mrs. Walter Haven, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis and Mrs. Arthur Porter.

Publicity committee, Mrs. J. N. Atwood and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury. Flower committee, Mrs. William Orcutt and Mrs. J. N. Atwood. Voted to spend one half hour at missionary meeting to be conducted by Mrs. J. N. Atwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Anderson and son Donald from New Jersey are spending their two weeks' vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Tonight is an open meeting at the Grange. A reception is to be held for the school board and teachers by the Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. Saturday evening. The Ready Helpers will repeat their play, "The White Shawl" at Vernon in connection with the supper given by Vernon Grange.

UNCLE SAM IS FARMER

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him!" Flora assured her with im-

mense gravity. "Jack isn't a man,

he's a husband. One knows where

one is with Jack. He is certainly

the most faithful ex-husband I ever

saw. Now if Jerry Macklyn had

had the good judgment to prefer

an experienced woman-a blond, at

that-to a foolish virgin who runs

off chasing another man and gets

"I gather that Jerry has been

"When are you going to marry

rather difficult?" Vee Vee laughed.

him? Or is this taste of caviar life

going to turn your head?" Flora

demanded, in lieu of an answer.

"I rather think," Vee-Vee said softly, "that I shall wait till he

"Then you'll marry him tomor-

row and lose this fairy-tale job of

yours, for he will ask you tonight.

He's coming, of course?" Flora re-

But there was really no danger

f Vee-Vee's losing her "fairy-tale

ob," the next day, or any day dur-

ing the long weeks that followed,

for Jerry Macklyn did not once take

advantage of her invitation, sec-

onded by the Crandalls, to visit her

at the Manhasset Bay estate. He

wrote her fairly frequently, and it

always seemed that she was open-

ing mail to which she had no right, when she slit the envelopes bearing

the name, "Miss Vivian Crandall."

Vivian because she looks like me,

and then "fell out of love with me

because I'm not as wonderful as

she is," Vee-Vee told herself in a fit of extreme depression. "But if

I'd had her advantages I might

have been more like her. She is-

wonderful," she added honestly,

but her fairness gave her little

happiness in the realization that

she had lost the man she should

have loved all along and whom she

now loved far more deeply and gen-

uinaly than she had ever loved

When she consoled herself with-

During those long weeks she had

deception that was being practiced

upon it. It was not an easy time

for any of the three of them, for

were obviously suffering the keen-

est anxiety over the mysterious be-

Vivian's telegram, signed "Vir-

What did it mean? Had Vivlan

failed to convince Paul Allison

that she was the wife for him?

Or was everything settled and was

this Vera Cameron's last day as

Vivian Crandall, ex-princess and

(To Be Continued)

The little penny princess finds her real romance at last in the conclud-ing chapter.

heiress to forty million dollars?

Schuyler Smythe.":

"He probably fell in love with

herself kidnaped-"

asks me again."

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, is transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who is to use her photographs in advertising booklets. She agrees to the transformation only because she is in lo with SCHUYLER is in lo with SCHUYLER SMYTHE, who is unaware of her

existence.

Vern spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka where Smythe is vacationing. He and other guests mistake her, in spite of her denials, for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding.

Learning of the supposed Vivian's whereabouts, detectives arrive one night. Vern and Smythe dee in a car. Smythe begs her to fice in a car. Smythe begs her to

rive one night. Vera and Smythe fice in a car. Smythe begs her to marry him at once, but when she tells him the truth about her identity, he is furious.

Vera is kidnaped from the car by two masked men who take her by airplane to a shack in the hills where PRINCE IVAN awaits.

In New York, Jerry finds Vivian Crandall hiding in the Bronx. Agreeing to help find Vera, and associating the prince with the kidnaping, she guides him to the shack in the hills which she has cause to remember. They arrive as Vera is fleeing, after repulsing the advances of the prince. She tells them she was left alone with Ivan after one kidnaper was killed in an airplane crash and the other departed in fear.

Vivian bribes the prince to go back to Paris. Vera and Vivian proposes that Vera play the Prin-

proposes that Vera play the Prin-cess Vivian a little longer. Vers agrees and, armed with a letter from Vivian to her parents, goes to the Crandalls. After a stormy session, they agree to accept her and inform the papers their daughter has returned. They go immediately to their Long Island estate. A caller is announced for Vers. It is Schuyler Smothe.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

TEE-VEE had been ecstatically inhaling the warm fragrance of thousands of sun-caressed roses, the pride of Rufus Worrell Crandall's heart. They were to have tea in the garden shortly-she and her "parents," but Mr. and Mrs. Crandall had not yet appeared.

"Mr. Schuyler Smythe calling, Miss Crandall," Soames bowed befor her deferentially. "I told him deny it! If a kiss like the one you right now, he cut and ran like a all her love was given to Paul Allithat Miss Crandall was not receiv- gave me does not mean love-" ing today, but he insisted that I Vee-Vee was again turning away, line from him, and I'd been simply startlingly severe pangs in her bring his card to you."

Vee-Vee sprang up, a picture of startled dismay and anger. She Crandall. had opened her lips to send the intruder a cutting dismissal, when Soames. Mrs. Cartwright is invited the intruder himself came saunter- to tea. And Mr. Smythe is leaving,

"There you are, Vee-Vee!" his voice, which she had once thought sank down in a swinging chair, for so musical and had found so mov- her knees were trembling so that ing, called out with impudent fa. she could scarcely stand. miliarity.

nod, then turned her blazing green hearted aunt until Flora Cart- through his fingers! But tell me at the end of that time Vivian was bowing before her. "I believe plump shoulder made a heavenly see you again," she added, as an the butler told you that I was not place to weep upon. receiving today, Mr. Smythe. He was quite right."

"You are hard, Vee-Vee, and cruel-vindictively cruel," he said

his dismissal unmistakable. "Now, will you excuse me, please?" "I'm not going to be sent away

at Minnetonka-'

Vee said cuttingly. with overwhelming dejection, and

he spoke softly, humbly:

"I know I have deserved this,



Soames reappeared. "Mrs. Cartwright is calling, Miss "Have her come out here,

Soames. Mr. Smythe will not call again," she added significantly. After Schuyler had gone, Vee-Vee taffeta afternoon dress.

picture you make lying there!"

ing over that handsome cad that I place for her aunt beside her on almost sorry, for life stretched

you ever since his name was cou- Peter Darrow? Still devoted? Still "My name is Miss Crandall," Vee- pled with yours in the papers, so proposing?" Vee retorted coldly, rising to make that I could tell you that he is the Schuyler I knew once-"You knew him?" like this, Vee-Vee! You loved me that I had known a Schuyler once vanity case to regard her make-up and that if I ever laid eyes on him critically and to repair any dam-

"But this is Manhasset Bay," Vee- again that he'd be sorry? I was en- ages that her emotional greeting gaged to him the summer I was at had wrought. "I tell you, Vee-Vee, His shoulders drooped suddenly Newport with the Seymour Donald- I shall be driven to marrying Jack sons. He thought I had piles of Preston all over again! He's waitband, you know, had left me a now for my telephone call." Vivian, but I can explain, if you decent little lump of insurance-but | "But if you are through with will give me a chance. And, by when I told him the truth, for some men?" Yee-Vee laughed.

the reflection that Vivian Crandall heaven, you did love me. You can't reason which I can't remember was safely out of his reach, because frightened rabbit. I never had a son, she would remember, with with a hard little laugh, when mad about him! But you know lonely heart, that his letters conhow it is! He fooled you, too, and tained quite as many references to I've never pretended to have one Rosemary as to Vivian Crandall. tenth the brains that you have." "And did you make him sorry no direct word from Vivian Cran-

dall, and her retirement was so when you saw him just now?" Flora adjusted the brim of her complete that the outside world wide leghorn hat and twitched at had no opportunity to discover the the full skirt of her pretty flowered

"To tell you the truth, darling, 1 was the tiniest bit sorry for him. the Crandalls-mother and father-You had so evidently reduced him "Dear Vee-Vee! What a stunning to a pulp. Poor Schuyler! How bitter he must feel to think that he havior of their daughter. Vee-Vee Vee-Vee had not realized how had forty million dollars within had told them that her "job" was dismissed the butler with a curt much she loved her frivolous, light his grasp and that he let it slip to last only two months, and that eyes upon Schuyler Smythe, who wright's arms were about her and everything, darling. I'm simply would release her from her agreeshe discovered that Flora's slightly thrilled to death to be here and to ment to impersonate her. As the afterthought.

found, oddly enough, that she was Vee-Vee smiled as she made a passed in the hall, are you, dar- the swinging chair. "No. I'm much rather empty and purposeless beling?" Flora demanded. "Why, my more interested in what has been fore her. dear, I've just been dying to see happening to you. How is young ginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said

positively through, finished, fed. merely, "Come immediately. Tell "My dear, I'm through with men, up!" Flora assured her niece ve no one." "Don't you remember my saying hemently, as she snapped open her money-poor Ralph, my third hus- ing patiently at the McAlpin right

# This And That In Feminine Lore

Not necessary to make a path The vogue for glassware has ex-Wood Shop-it is on Pitkin street bottles, powder jars and other trijust a step off East Center. Mr. fles come in clear white glass with Hughes likes to have folks come in splashy designs, in vivid colors. and browse around. There's always a lot of interesting things to seeantiques, pictures, brasses and unusual novelties in Japanese, Chi- the sweater. They come in a numnese and other giftwares.

Monograms on some of the new sweaters are so intricate it would plain portion of the horizontally home if desired. Tel. 155-5. striped sweaters, on the right side above the waist. Finely boxed pleated skirts of the premake a popular sports costume.

them just as well as children do.

A favorite costume for street or made up in tweeds, twills, veleteens shades, navy or black

fail at masculine vocations. Appar- in red. ently they cannot get away from home and were foreign to woman's traditional background. According hearts, diamonds, spades and clubs. to government statistics women A set of these made by any woman have penetrated all but 37 of the handy with the needle would make hundreds of occupations open to a most acceptable first prize. men, but it will take generations before there will be any quantity of women financial wizards, engineers or contractors.

Thrifty women should take advantage of Mrs. Petitjean's specially low price for a short time of \$12 for a Circuline Permanent Wave, \$7 for half the head. She is an expert waver with years of experience here and in Hartford. Her ring is 1672.

Oriental Fruit Cake 1 1-2 cups sugar. 3-4 cup butter.

1 cup milk. 3 cups pastry flour. 4 teaspoons baking powder. Whites of 4 eggs. 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

Cream sugar and butter; add milk. Sift flour, salt and baking move stones and cook in water unpowder; add one-half of the flour, then well-beaten egg whites, then rest of flour and extract. Take twothirds of the mixture and add one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon nutmeg, 1 1-2 cups finely cut and molasses. Put in a greased and lightly floured round tube pan a spoonful of light mixture and then a spoonful of dark mixture alter- NU I sent word to his mother and nately as for marble cake. Bake

through the woods to reach the Old tended to the boudoir. Perfume

Instead of a cardigan jacket, little knitted jackets are worn over ber of different colors and are smartly stitched along the edges.

Miss Margaret Robinson, teacher take a puzzle expert to know the of piano and theory, 109 Adams St., initials from looking at them. These Buckland, will instruct beginners monograms appear very often on a or advanced pupils in their own

Melba Sandwiches For lunch basket, teatime or dominating color in these picnic dinner a new kind of sandsweaters, and small hats to match wich is always a winner. Or else one combining ingredients old in some novel manner that cannot be Tests made by an English veter- told. Here is a sandwich, a jolly inary on fruit as a diet for puppies humdinger, known by the name of proved very successful, the fruit a glorious singer. Six large green fed pups growing up into much olives, wash, chop them and stone. healthier, stronger dogs than their One tablespoon mayonnaise. (Need brothers and sisters brought up on you be shown?) One teaspoon chopregular puppy fare. After they be- ped pecans, mix all well together. came used to oranges, bananas, ap- Serve on thin cut brown bread for ples and other fruit they liked hot summer weather. Or this when you go for a day out of town:-Butter two slices of bread, white or brown. Full cottage cheese on frocks fluttered over the floor like anyway. They'll have their life even A lavorite costume for street of one-half of your bread, while mar- a swarm of butterflies. Chatting if not in the traditional way. Bless days is the man-tailored coat dress malade (orange) on other you spread. Now place together; have or silk, in any of the ' preferred bread very thin. They'll help any basket you may put them in.

Interior decorators are trying to of furniture, is freuently dissatis- desert as a decorative house plant, skins slip off. Slip off skins and put fied with the uninviting, aloof air The smaller kinds of which there through food chopper with raisins. of the living room. A few decora- are a great variety are used indoors Put fruit pulp, raisins, peach kertive, occasional pieces grouped with while the larger forms are effective nels and sugar into preserving ketthe more conventional ones give a in landscape gardening. These irmore intimate, individual touch. regular, picturesque house plants stantly, until thick. Pour into sterdemand old-shaped pottery bowls ilized jars and seal, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, an ac- and containers. Each pot has a

homey and old-timey about damson rich preserves, though the large varieties of today are more delicately flavored than the damson plum of our great grandmother's period. A plums, raisins and nut meats is not so new as the following which calls for an equal quantity of toes for drying, in order to prevent peaches and if it is not too late for the plums would be worth while Light shades should be died in the making:

Plum and Peach Conserve Four pounds ripe peaches, pounds ripe plums, 1 pound raisins, 5 pounds sugar, 2 cups water, 1-2 cup peach kernels.

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they think we're going to do-sit as they would like? There isn't a in a corner and twirl our thumbs girl there who wouldn't prefer to be and never do anything until some dancing with a man, but she's not man decides to be big-hearted and going without a good time if she spend a few quarters on us?

sorts of wisecracks about a girl's would never have dared work out appetite and what it costs to show her own play salvation without a a girl a good time! Talk about 'in- beau." dependent woman'! We may draw a salary, but we have it just as hard friend. "It means that each of those trying to be really independent as girls, young as they are, recognizes did blushing grandma waiting in that she is 'left-over.' She knows her best pantalets for her best beau that there is only one unmarried

in a Chinese restaurant which does | class. Someone must be left over.

til tender. Rub through a colander. Crack enough peach stones to make 1-2 cup kernels. Pour boiling water her new home at the larger pieces popularize the spiny cactus of the over kernels and let stand until

knowledged leader in women's saucer to hold water that the roots They're taking the trousered club affairs, says she finds that may be properly nourished. The skirt for women seriously abroad occupations, and, are more apt to gray or slate blue with the saucer them and America seems about to. you hold A J X in your hand women succeed most in womanly pots are often of one color, as Paris and London have accepted Cute pillows to match card suits about double the material of the one diamond, what should you a good living in the business world, may be made for the stiff little former, straight wrap-around skirt, bid when you hold: spades—bridge chairs. They are made of In clever ways the division is con-

duties which had no relation to the bridge table cover, with a solid signers have even adapted them to -A K X X X; diamondsborder, and are in the shape of evening use. ICE-BOX PIE

> There is something delightfully preserves. Plums of any sort make ice for an emergency. Pack left-over cereal in jelly. few jars of plum goodies should glasses and let cool. When sliced it find a place in the preserve closet. makes attractive disks with no cor-The recipe which many use with ners to break off. Stockings should be dung by the

shade.

"Chang" is different .- Adv.

#### How Policemen Relieve

Aching Feet Policemen who stand on their

The girl without an escort. What otted and one-stepped! about her? What are we going to Miss Superior with her "gen'man do about her? What are we going friend" surveyed the dancers in disto think about her? Are we going dain, delivering herself of this opito accept her, or must she be and nion as she artificially crooked a

remain declasse? The problem of the escortless holder and blew rings: girl is forced upon our attention more and more.

the other evening. "Did you know that Jade Hall girls!" won't let girls dance together any-

food, good crowl, and cheap enough talking. so we can afford it. Now we're out of luck-don't know of any other ful?" asked one, smiling at the gay near place where they'll let girls, little skirts breezing past. "Don't dance together that's any good. you like the way they take their Plenty of cheap places do.

spend a few quarters on us?

to give her a buggy ride!"

permit girls to dance together! The beauties go iirst. These girls Such a happy, vivacious bunch out know that they are publicly ackon their noon hour! Their summer nowledging this, but they're game, and giggling and care-free they fox- | 'em!"

tight, mannish affairs for they take formed all kinds of masculine flowered cretonne to match the cealed. Many of the Parisian de- X X; hearts-A Q 10 X; clubs

MARY TAYLOR ..

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their being pulled out of shape.

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finger around her amber cigaret

"Can you even imagine any girl making an exhibition of herself like The girl typist who lives on our that, dancing with another girl street talked about her phase of it right in public? Freaks! If I as we walked home from the car couldn't publish it! I'd stay home if I had to play around with other

I wonder if she would. Somehow more? Mildred and I have been I prefer the viewpoint of one of the dancing up there on our noon hours | two women on my other side who for a long time-good music, good | were surveying the crowd, and also

"Aren't girls of today wondergood times as they can get them "Gee, it makes me boil! What do even if they can't get them exactly "Ye Gods, the boys make all time. Her mother or grandmother

"It means bravery," said her white more or less American male A day or so ago I was lunching to every 11 women of the same

> Bridge Me Another

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

1—How do you finesse when 2-Partner having doubled

3-When may the player who initially bid one, raise his bid after assist from partner?

The Answers 1-Play small card from dum-

my and finesse J. 2-One heart. 3-When he has more than the four probable tricks required for

his initial bid; he may raise one for each trick above the original



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ERRORS IN DIET ARE ONE By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

The popular slogan that a clean tooth never decays is probably correct if associated with the right

definition of a "clean tooth." "It is equally true that millions of unclean teeth never decay. Of course, unclean teeth are not desirable, because they permit the growth of bacteria that are usually associated with foul breath, they are unesthetic in appearance and they are associated with irritations of the gums, cheeks and tongue

that may be serious. Breaking the Enamel About 1890 it was shown that methods possible, to overcome acids by the use of proper alkacids of the softer dentin substance be-

Since the acid must exist in con-

entrated form in order to do such

he spaces between the teath.

The exposed surfaces of the CAUSE OF TOOTH DECAY teeth seldom decay because the natural movements of the lips, cheeks and tongue help to keep Editor Journal of the American them clean,

Dietary Mistakes It is useless to take in large amounts of calcium, unless the calcium is assimilated. Apparently phosphorus, the products of the use of calcium by the body and must be taken in the diet in order to permit the process to go

on satisfactorily. Once decay begins, once the enamel of the tooth is broken down, bacteria, constantly present in the mouth, aid the destruction. Chemical changes occur that are disastrous.

The most that anyone can do tertain acids formed by the action is to keep teeth clean by the best of mouth bacteria on a substance methods possible, to overcome

STUFFED PEACHES

rork, the process usually goes on Peaches stuffed with nuts, raisnly in the tiny pits, fissures or ins and whipped cream form a de- deaf, stupid, miserable-dragging newly married couple, etc. ther defects in the enamel, or in lightful dessert while those stuffed along through life like a whipped 3. Send an explanatory note, with cheese make fine salad.

Home Page Editorial

No Offense Intended!

By Olive Roberts Barton

Parents may lose perspective their children. Being with them constantly they are likely to devel-Associated with the cause of cp a blind spot in regard to health, tooth decay are errors in the diet. habits and other things that a stranger would notice instantly. A child's appearance does not change to a parent from year to year. Ofcertain glands, ultra-violet rays, ten a mother is startled when she and the vitamins are involved in compares John's portrait at six with the picture taken on his eighth

birthday. How could it have happened? If such a thing can happen to his looks, a miracle performed under her very eyes without her perception, is it not possible for the identical change to take place in his health and habits, often unfavor-

A teacher is quick to notice it there is anything wrong with a child. And the mother should not

One time, before the days of re- such gular health inspection in public do? schools and before the goods days of free lunches and milk distribution. I had a child who had had a tragic history all the way through school to my room. Invariably kept in for lessons he couldn't get- friends, the fiancee of a relative, a dog-all because he was near to dy- with flowers, preferably.

I ing with adenoids and they numbed

every sense he had. asked her to come to school. The in moderate oven at 350 degrees 50c off on every corset ordered principal and I talked to her and Fahrenheit, Increase heat to 360 told her it would make her boy over degrees F. and last half-hour deto have a simple operation. She crease to 350 degrees F. Bake about went to the school board and tried fifty-five minutes. Makes one eightto have me removed.

That was an unusual case. Almost always I found mothers coperative, indeed more often than not profoundly grateful for any suggestions about their children. It casts no reflection on parents if a teacher, who has a child most of his waking hours under her care, notices things that have escaped

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. In metropolitan centers where calling is almost done ably, without her noticing it in the away with are there any types of calls that are obligatory?

2. What are they?

The Answers 1. Yes. 2. Calls on sick or bereaved

# pletely-perfectly.

ORGANIST AND TEACHER

3. If you just cannot make PIANO, ORGAN AND THEORY uch calls, what should you

For information regarding appointments and terms, you are

and-shaking, Markham introduced

Vance and me, and briefly ex-

plained our presence. The inspec-

tor bowed pleasantly to indicate

his acceptance of the intrusion, but

I noticed that Heath ignored Mark-

ham's explanation, and proceeded

to treat us as if we were non-ex-

Inspector Moran was a man of

different quality from the others in

the room. He was about 60, with

white hair and a brown mustache,

and was immaculately dressed. He

looked more like a successful Wall

Street broker of the better class

"I've assigned Sergeant Heath to

the case, Mr. Markham," he ex-

plained in a low, well-modulated

voice. "It looks as though we were

in for a bit of trouble before it's

finished. Even the chief inspector

thought it warranted his lending

the moral support of his presence

to the preliminary rounds. He has

Inspector O'Brien had left us im-

mediately upon entering the room,

and now stood between the front

windows, watching the proceedings

with a grave, indecipherable face.

Moran added. "They had me out of

bed at seven-thirty, and I haven't

had any breakfast yet. I won't be

needed anyway now that you're

here. . . . Good-morning." And

When he had gone Markham

turned to the assistant district at-

"Look after these two gentlemen, will you, Dinwiddie? They're babes

in the wood, and want to see how

these affairs work. Explain things

to them while I have a little con-

other men who were acquainted

"Fair enough," assented Heath.

"And now, Sergeant, let's get to

names and profession.

fab with Sergeant Heath."

again he shook hands.

"Well, I think I'll be going,"

been here since 8 o'clock."

than a police official.

istent.

# SON MURDER CASE

DINING

0 0 M

DOOR TO DINING ROOM

WAS FIRED.

LOCKED ON LIVING RM. SIDE

SPOT FROM WHICH SHOT

While Vance is at breakfast in his fashionable bachelor apartment, Markham drops in on him and informs bim that Alvin Benson has been murdered. Because of his keen interest in erimilogy, Vance accompanies Markham to the scene of the crime. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER II

AS WE passed through the mas-A sive carved-oak front door into the main hallway, we were met by Assistant District Attorney Dinwiddie, a serious, swarthy young man with prematurely lined face. whose appearance gave one the im pression that most of the woes of humanity were resting upon his shoulders.

"Good morning, Chief," he greeted Markham, with eager relief. "I'm damned glad you've got here. This case'll rip things wide open. Cut-and-dried murder, and not a

At that moment a tall, massive, middle-aged man with a pink complexion and a closely-cropped white mustache, appeared in the doorway of the living-room. On seeing Markham ne came forward stiffly with outstretched hand. I recognized him at once as Chief Inspector O'Brien, who was in command of the entire police department. Dignified greetings were exchanged between him and Markham, and then Vance and I were introduced to him. Inspector O'Brien gave us each a curt, silent nod, and turned back to the living-room, with Markham, Dinwiddie, Vance and myself following.

The room, which was entered by a wide double door about ten feet down the ball, was a spacious one, almost square, and with high ceilstreet; and on the extreme right of the north wall, opposite to the front of the house, was another window opening on a paved court. sliding doors leading into the dining-room at the rear.

ance of garish opulence. About the might have thought that he had for him. His coat hitched up be "I suppose you'll take charge framed paintings of race-horses and reading to lean back and rest. a number of mounted hunting ing the door, was an ornate firetains, a sprawling tapestried davenside of the table nearest the hallway, with its back to the front win-

right hand with his thumb still tion, to probe the secret of the mur- smile to Vance's lips. marking the place where he had der. evidently been reading. He had been shot through the was standing before the rear win- dignity; and after the ceremony of

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samovar, and a puni-topped center turned to the other occupants of wounds was accepted as final by name kept out of it. It's pretty the room.

Two burly fellows with large dows, stood a large wicker lounge hands and feet, their black felt hats dining-room door, stood two other friend of mine; so, it will be better chair with a high, fan-shaped back. pushed far back on their heads, men talking earnestly together. One all round if my connection with In this chair reposed the body of were minutely inspecting the iron was Inspector William M. Moran, the case is kept quiet." Benson's body was reclining in Another man, of medium height bureau; the other, Sergeant Ernest not catch, but I could see that he the chair in an attitude so natural and dapper appearance, with a Heath of the homicide bureau, of had, in large measure, been plathat one almost expected him to small blond mustache, was bending whom Markham had already cated. He, in common with all turn to us and ask why we were over in front of the grate looking spoken to us .intruding upon his privacy. His intently, so it seemed, at the dusty head was resting against the chair's gas-logs. On the far side of the wake of Chief Inspector O'Brien, good; and he personally liked the back. His right leg was crossed table a thickset man in blue serge everyone ceased his occupation for district attorney. over his left in a position of com. and a derby hat, stood with arms a moment and looked at the district "If there's any credit coming fortable relaxation. His right arm a kimbo scrutinizing the silent fig. attorney in a spirit of uneasy, but from this affair," Markham went was resting easily on the center ure in the chair. His eyes, hard respectful, recognition. Only Cap on, "the police department is to get table, and his left arm lay along and pale blue, were narrowed, and tain Hagedorn after a cursory it; therefore I think it best for you the chair's arm. But that which his square jaw was rigidly set. He squint at Markham, returned to to see the reporters. . . And, by most strikingly gave his attitude was gazing with rapt intensity at the inspection of the tiny object in the way," he added good-naturedly, its appearance of naturalness, was Benson's body, as though he hoped, his hand, with an abstracted un- "if there's any blame coming, you a small book which he held in his by the sheer power of concentra- concern which brought a faint fellows will have to bear that, too."

some romance.

erican composers.

mance between the daughter of the Sanderson,

Sigmund Remberg, composer of 125 voices. "Blossom Time," "The Student

Prince." and "My Maryland" has

written the score for "Bonita" which includes the stirring marches

of the Cavalrymen, the gay melo-

dies of the cowboys and the senti-

forehead from in front; and the dow, with a jeweler's magnifying Dinwiddle accepted the assignings. Two windows gave on the small circular bullet mark was now glass in his eye, inspecting a small ment eagerly. I think he was glad almost black as a result of the object held in the palm of his hand. of the opportunity to have somecoagulation of the blood. A large From pictures I had seen of him one to talk to by way of venting dark spot on the rug at the rear I knew he was Captain Carl Hage his pent-up excitement, of the chair indicated the extent dorn, the most famous fire arms ex- As the three of us turned rather To the left of this window were the of the hemorrhage caused by the pert in America. He was a large, instinctively toward the body of grinding passage of the bullet cumbersome, broad-shouldered man the murdered man-he was, after through his brain. Had it not been of about 50; and his black shiny all, the hub of this tragic drama-The room presented an appear for these grisly indications one clothes were several sizes too large I heard Heath say in a sullen voice:

Q.

walls hung several elaborately merely paused momentarily in his hind, and in front hung half way now, Mr. Markham." down to his knees; and his trousers | Dinwiddle and Vance were talktrophies. A highly-colored oriental rug covered nearly the entire floor, He was attired in an old smok- were baggy and lay over his ankles ing together, and I watched Mark-In the middle of the east wall, fac- slippers, but still wore his dress head was round and abnormally had told us of the rivalry between trousers and evening shirt, though large, and his ears seemed sunken the police department and the dishe was collarless, and the neck into his skull. His mouth was entrict attorney's office. Placed diagonally in the corner on band of the shirt had been unbut tirely hidden by a scraggly, grey. Markham looked at Heath with a Placed diagonally in the corner on toned as if for comfort. He was shot mustaches, all the hairs of slow gracious smile, and shock his piano with copper trimmings. Then not an attractive man physically, which grew downward. Captain bead. plane with copper trimmings. Then being almost completely bald and Hagedorn had been connected with "No, Sergeant," he replied. "I'm with glass doors and figured curwas flabby, and the puffiness of his 30 years, and though his appear that relationship understood from neck was doubly conspicuous with ance and manner were ridiculed at the outset. In fact, I wouldn't be port, a squat venetian tabouret out its confining collar. With a headquarters, he was profoundly rehere now if Major Benson hadn't with initial mother-of-pears, a teak- slight shudder of distasts I ended spected. His word on any point 'phoned me and asked me to lend a wood stand containing a large brass my brief contemplation of him, and pertaining to fire-arms and gunshot hand. And I particularly want my

> headquarters men. generally known-and if it isn't, it In the rear of the room, near the will be-that the major is an old grill-work over the front windows. commanding officer of the detective | Heath murmured something I did

As we entered the room in the with Markham, knew his word was Inspector Moran and Sergeant

Another man, of unusual mien, Heath came forward with stolid work," said Markham.

William

jia, Harold Kravitt and a chorus of

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from the standpoint of mental memory. acumen, political understanding

and moral courage. Their lives had been devoted largely to study and thought con- of that epoch. cerning government and to the rendering of service to the gov-They were politically minded in the sense that Edison and Marconi are electrically minded, that Socrates and Emerson were philosophically minded, that Mozart and Mendelssohn were musically minded, that Newton and Kepler were scientifically

Fifty-five delegates were in attendance at the convention, and Madison Papers. thirty-nine of them signed the Constitution. Of the other sixteen, a number would have signed had they not been called home before the close of the convention by illness, pressing family matters or urgent business.

From All Walks Among the delegates were lawyers, physicians, merchants, financiers, educators, farmers, soldiers and statesmen.

More important than their special calling or profession, however, is the fact that the delegates were men of great natural ability and strength of character, devoted whole-heartedly to the pub-

lic welfare. It is interesting to note that twenty-five of the delegates were college graduates in those days when a college education was difficult to acquire.

The calling most numerously represented was the legal profession which had thirty-one members, including several who were

More than half of them had rendered distinguished military apprenticeship in constitionmaking for their various states.

United States senators, members of the cabinet, or governors of Franklin Then 81

Benjamin Franklin of Pennsyltion the ripe experience resulting

at 26 years of age was the young- convention by his state.

When the convention met at est delegate. He later served in Philadelphia in the late spring Congress as speaker of the house of 1787, there was assembled a and as United States senator. Daygroup of notably superior men ton, Ohio, was named in his

George Washington was unanimously chosen as presiding officer. He was the great central figure

Hamilton Close Adviser Alexander Hamilton was Washington's closest adviser. At that time, only 30 years of age, he was an outstanding political genius and rendered great service as our first secretary of the treasury. James Madison of Virginia was later president of the United

States for two terms. He kept a

record of the proceedings which have come to be known as the Oliver Ellsworth of Connecticut was afterwards United States senator and author of the first judiciary act and later chief jus-

court by appointment at Washing-Abraham Baldwin of Georgia was afterwards United States senator and founder and first president of the University of

tice of the United States supreme

Georgia Baldwin county in Georgia was named in his mem-Morris' Prophecy Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania is said to have given the finishing style to the Constitution and during the convention to

have given utterance to the prophecy. "The whole human race will be affected by the proceedings of this convention.

These are only a few of the many remarkable men who served in the convention. It is a striking fact that many of the fiftyfive delegates became either presidents of the United States, forservice during the Revolutionary eign ministers, justices of the War, and a number had served an supreme court, college presidents,

Many people seem to have the vania, at 81 years of age, was the impression that John Hancock, oldest delegate. He brought to John Adams, Thomas Jefferson the deliberations of the conven- and Patrick Henry were delegates from a long life of distinguished Adams was in England, and Jefservice to his country both at ferson was in France while the home and abroad and was the convention was in session. Henry great harmonizing influence of the was appointed a delegate but refused to serve, and Hancock was Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, not appointed as a delegate to the

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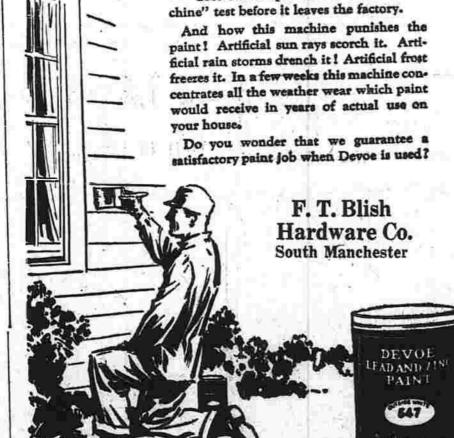
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Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street.

Telephone 1364-3.

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EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

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

Phone 715. Courses and Classes

MEN, BOYS learn barbering, ladies' haircutting where failure is unchester trolley stops at our door. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal, for rates

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, Shorthand, Typwriting and English, Josephin A. Smith, Hartford, Tel. 2-5842, Help Wanted-Female 35

HRL, FOR CLERICAL position, interesting work, state experience and salary desired. Address Box M.

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

Poultry and Supplies

Pullets. Ralph Von Deck, 1109 East Middle Turnpike. FOR SALE-40 BARRON White Leghorn March hatched, some laying. bargain if taken at once. Tel. 1150-2 or 40 Clinton street.

stock. Priced reasonably for quick sale. Call Ernest Anderson, Bolton. TABLE FOWL for sale, also spring chickens, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New laid

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

MARCH PULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. FOR SALE-EARLY HATCHED barred rock pullets, \$1.25 each. Boland and Green, 995 Middle Turnpike, East. Phone 477-5.

**Building Materials** CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

Electrical Appliances—Radio 49 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appli-

ances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Reo fishing boats in the path of the truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 storm have not yet been accounted Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

SEASONED SLAB wood, stove length.

\$12.00 per cord; also hard wood \$12.50 cord. Telephone 1205-12.

FOR SALE—HARD JOOD well seasoned. Don't wait until ice and snow soaks in. Order early \$13 cord. Tel. 196-2.

**GIRL SCOUT NEWS** Phone Your Want Ads

#### Good News to Girl Scouts. The Scout camp on the Zimmer farm at Hillstown will be available during

September and October. The Scout Council met Tuesday afternoon at the camp. Very probably some of the troops will be called together next week by their captains, so that by October 1 the work will be going full

Scout organizations will be held in New York City September 27 to October 1. The local council will send as a delegate, Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom. The Girl Scouts will continue their home service work. Mothers

The national convention of Girl

who desire girls as helpers evenings or Saturdays can secure dependable Scouts by calling Mrs. J. . Hood or Mrs. Stephen Hale. Elephants in captivity often do

their feet for five years. ONE NEVER

not lie down for weeks, and some

have been known to remain on

# The Market Place for Used Cars

ering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type -ready for instant service-and frequently at remarkably low prices.

These cars are offered by reputable dealers and fadividuals. The quality of cars is unusually good. Often one is included that is practically new; others have been reconditioned and are attractive in appearance and good for long service.

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> > Apartments-Flats-

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APARTMENTS-Two, three and four

room apartments, heat, janitor ser-

Construction Company, 2100 or tela-

ROOM FLAT all improvements on

ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton

street, all improvements, garage, ready Nov. 1. Call 1426. J. Sargent.

FIVE ROOM MODERN flat first floor, 35 Cooper street, rent \$80.00. Inquire at The Home Bank and Trust Co.

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Brainard street. For particulars, Phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

4 ROOM FLAT at 150 Maple street. Improvements. Phone 1920-3.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located

on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel. 560.

FOR R NT-DESIRABLE 6 room tenement, 32 Walker street, all im-

provements, steam heat and garage.

FOR RENT-EIGHT. ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with

all modern improvements on Ridge-

wood street. Inquire 10. Spruce St.

David Armstrong, telephone 184-2.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Spruce street, with all improvements. Tele-phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

UNVEIL STATUE

Bangor, Me., Sept. 15.—Hundreds

gathered here today to pay tribute

lin, legislator, governor, congress-

days, and later minister to Spain.

man, vice president in the Civil War

United States Senator Frederick

Hale, of Maine, United States Sena-

tor George H. Moses of New Hamp-

shire, Governor Ralph O. Brewster,

Mayor John Wilson and others of

monies unveiling a bronze statue

of Hamlin on Kenduskeag parkway.

A military and naval parade was

The extermination of rats in Lon-

don is a colossal task. One firm of

rat-catchers accounted for 26,713

part of the unveiling program.

of the rodents last year.

the sculptor.

ROOM TENEMENT on Woodbridge

newly renovated. Inquire

Inquire 30 Walker street.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-EATING and canning eaches, reasonable prices. 279 Keeney

Household Goods

BED, SPRING AND mattress \$5.00, stroller \$3.00, high chair \$1.00, child's bassinet, high chair, 29 Strant 859-4.

street.

FOR SALE-LEAVING for Europe, bedroom and kitchen furniture, must be sold, used about 2 years, 49 Elro street.

ULCAN GAS RANGE, extra large with 6 burners, mantel, oven and separate broiler \$85.50. Watkins Used Furniture Store, 17 Oak street.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Eisenberg. RED PULLETS from State tested ONE DOZEN of good used dining room suites or odd dining tables, and kitchen furniture, to put

in our used Furniture Dept son's Furniture Co. T.l. 53-3. WANTED-TO BUY a few good used victrolas. Must be in good condition. Benson's Furniture Company. Telephone 2 3.

Rooms Without Board

PLEASANT furnished room at 22 Chestnut street, Call 1130. ROOMS, SINGLE or in suites, all modern improvements, inc uding heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron

Johnson, 62 Linden street. Boarders Wanted

WANTED - LADY OR gentleman boarder, private room. Inquire 158 Cooper street. DEATH LIST MOUNTS

Tokyo, Sept. 15 .- The toll taken by the tidal wave and typhoon which swept Kyushu, was still mounting today. While rescue work continued, the number of dead today was officially placed at 411, and it was admitted that an adequate check has not yet been made. Scores of

of the large fortress erected by William the Conquerer.

Hastings Castle in England, now

in ruins and for sale, is the remains

Evening Herald

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apartm. it, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 835-2. NORTH ELM ST., four room tene-ment, second floor, all improvements. gas, steam heat. Call at 221 North Main Street, Tallor Shop. ONE, THREE AND one four, room

flat, on second floor, at 163 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street.

provements, steam heat and garage inquire 52 Russell stret.

6 ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine

street, large rooms, modern improve-ments. Inquire 60 Pine street or tele-phone 1232. IX ROOM TENEMENT, corner Main and Wadsworth streets, all improve ments, steam heat. Call 459 Main St.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman

street, modern improvements, steam heat, Inquire 147 East Center street, Phone 1830. ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service, Call Manghester 1986.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern

conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth Furniture Co. O RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester modern improvements, on trolley line, 564 Center street. Tone 1067-5. Inquire 570 Center street. trolley line Station 52. Harrison's store 598 Center street. Phone 569. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, im-

provements, garage, auto bus ser-vice on the street, 464 Hartford Road. TO RENT-NEW 6 room bungalow, never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes. TO RENT-1081 MAIN STREET

store and three rooms, steam heat, near High School. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop. Tel. 2480. TO REN' - 8 ROOM tenement, at 88

Florence street. Apply 88 Florence TO RENT-3 ROOMS with all improvements, partly furnished, newly

#### Inquire 30 Church stret. DEDICATE MEMORIAL

Harrisburg, Pa.—Unveiling and Tuesday, September 6, returned to directs said administrator to give ledication of the memorial to Gen- his home last Monday. eral George Gordon Meade has been fixed by the Meade Memorial Mrs. Frank Burton of Long Hill Commission to October 19 at 2:30 who has been treated at the hospi- some newspaper having a circulation o'clock. A program for the dedi- tal for infantile paralysis has re- in said probate district, and by post-

cation is now being worked out. Washington near the Grant Mem- he will be able to walk all right. orial and is in one of the most

conspicuous locations in the national capital. The movement for a memorial to the memory of Hannibal Ham- in Washington to General Meade started in 1911 with an appropriation by the legislature of \$20,000 for the work. Since that time those backing the plan have met with a

succession of obstacles and delays.

Failure of Congress to provide

site after the Pennsylvania leg-

islature had authorized the work

is blamed for delay in the early prominence were on hand for ceredays of the movement. Originally planned to cost but \$30,000, successive legislatures Charles E. Tefft, of New York, was have added to the original appropriation until \$432,000 has been set aside as the sum which Pennsylvania will spend in honoring the Commander of the Army of the Potomas during the battle at Gettysburg.

DEATHS ACCIDENTAL

Bridgeport, Sept. 15 .- Two accidown here today by Coroner John an hour or so of dancing. The death of Miss Frances S.

Mitchell, of Norwalk, who was run down and fatally hurt by a Connecticut company bus on September 9, was due to the fact that the spot in Saugatuck where the accident occurred was poorly lighted. No blame is attached to the bus driver. Randolph Wright, of Bridgeport, who was killed while riding in a car driven by Cyril Scherdel also of Bridgeport, on September 10, was due to the same faulty lighting. Scherdel failed to recognize a turn of twilight training, which probabin the highway and his car struck

HUNT MAN-EATERS Addis-Abebe, Abyssinia.-Herds

Herds of man-eating hippopotami have been reported by Abyssinian intolerable. soldiers at Lake Abiata, in the interior. Gordon MacCreagh, an American heading an expedition near hires a beautiful camp, which he there, announced he would hunt the uses for occasional visits, and now animals, who have been killing na- he says that only in the tranquil tives who attempted to drive them hour of twilight can one achieve away from their crops. By Frank Beck

RENT-OFFICE, suitable for lentist in State theater Apply State Theater.

Business Locations for Rent 64

Houses for Rent

ROOM HOUSE at 85 Garden street, all modern improvements. Inquire room single house with improvements at 82 Garden street or call 1356 after Phone 1584. FOR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single

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

WITH PRIVILEGE of buying a five or six room house, modern improve-

ments, in a nice location. Call 1858. Business Property for Sale 70

FOR SALE-RETAIL delivery busi-

ness, with or without truck, For par

ticulars call 13 School street. Farms and Land for Sale

4.000 WILL BUY a five acre farm, room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. \$6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room

house, large barn and chicken coops, on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

#### The Republican caucus was held at the town hall, in South Windsor

Stoughton, Board of Relief, Henry W. Chandler; first Selectman, C. ing thereon, by publishing a copy of Leslie King; Second Selectman, E. this order in some newspaper having D. Burnham; Tax Collector, Harold
M. Newberry, Town Clerk, Harold
M. Newberry, Treasurer, Robert A. sign-post in said town of Manchester, Boardman; Auditor, P. E. Bossen, at least six days before the day of Grand Jurors, Morgan J. Bradley, Charles Jorgenser and Ralph E. cause at said time and part of the Collins; Constables, C. Vinton Benturn to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE jamin, Frank J. Ident and William R. Burnham; Registrar of Voters, John S. Clapp; Library Director, Jessie W. Hayden.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stfles and their daughter, Lois of Pleasant Valley and Ralph E. Collins, left last Tuesday morning by automobile for Niagara Falls. Mrs. George Manchester in said district, deceased. A. Collins accompanied them as far as Little Falls, N. Y., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Regi-

TO GENERAL MEADE naid Cone and family. Harry Barnes, son of Mrs. Eleanor Johnson of this place, who was taken to the Memorial hospital

The little nephew of Mr. turned to his home, After a few ing a copy of this order on the public The memorial is located in more treatments it is believed that before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. The scoop of the steam shovel, which is working on the state road H-9-15-27.

here, smashed quite a dent into the side of one of the busses here on Tuesday. Wapping Grange held its regular neeting Tuesday evening, et being Neighbors' Night, with an attendance of 115. There were 39 from East Hartford Grange, 16 from Manchester, 11 from East Hartford, 2 from Malabassett, 2 from Wethersfield, 2 from Middleboro and 1

from Coventry Grange. The program was as follows: A vocal duet Sisters Nicholo and Smith of East bers of Manchester Grange, "Eras- which have attended recent attus Got the Measles," Trio by Sis- tempts to cross the Atlantic ocean ters Smith, Gabriel, and Hathaway in airplanes, Miss Ruth Elder, 23on piano, violin and banjo of East year-old aviatrix, today was com-Hartford Grange. 'Fruit" by Brother William Cowels "American Girl."

of Manchester Grange, another farce by members of East Windsor Grange, "Setting the Clock Ahead." At the close of the program Wapping Grange served ice cream and dental death findings were handed cake, and the young people enjoyed

By DAVIS J. WALSH Tunney Training Camp, Lake Villa, Ill., Sept. 15.—Ostensibly to avoid being knocked cold by the and have advised Miss Elder not to heat, which is a good trick even if you can't do it, Gene Tunney today will introduce the innovation within a week. She has great faith ly hasn't anything to do with the fact that twilight sleep leaves the patient conscious but immune to pain. All the writer can wouch for is that nobody is unconscious around this fight and the pain of the long, fruitless days has been Dempsey is training under cover

one's best. This decision was reached with the idea of avoiding the heat but it begins to look as though both of these fighters will avoid me unless they return to the old eight hour

of darkness or says he is. Tunney

day to five with an hour for lunch. However, I am happy to learn that Mr. Tunney means to box this afternoon. It reassures me to some extent on a point I had come to doubt. The boys actually are going to fight on the night of September 22. Judging by their might be getting ready for the old modern and offered at a reasonable Junior Prom. "They can't fool me," said Yank Wignall, British writer, today af-

ly oral bagpunching, at that. "No, training for the British open." OVER MILLION TOURISTS St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 15-Thirsty with bath and electricity. Price and other automobilists to the num- only \$2,900. ber of 1,104,993 crossed the United ROBERT J. SMITH June, July and August this year, a marked increase over previous years, according to custom office

figures today.

DELMONT STREET—Nice 6 room single, nice shribs and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign." FOR SALE OR FOR RENT five

\$3800 WILL BUY a small cottage, one car garage, good location, near schools and trolley. Stuart J. Wasley, Real Estate Agent.

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

PEARL STREET—2 family house, all conveniences Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street, Price and terms of Ar-thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main Look for the electric sign." Legal Notices

#### AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Pierson A. Reese late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Julia F. Reese, praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th. day of September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in last Monday evening. The following the forenoon, and that notice be given were nominated: Assessor, Harry to all persons interested in said estion and the time and place of hearsaid hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be

on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing

at Manchester, within and for district of Manchester on the 14th. day of September, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Fanny J. Chappell late of Upon application of the Administra-

belonging to said Estate as per ap-

plication on file.
ORDERED:—That the said applica-

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

tion be heard and determined at the 24th. day of September, A. D., 1927, at public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by pub-WILLIAM S. HYDE

MISS ELDER ANXIOUS

#### TO CROSS ATLANTIC To Start Sunday, She Says, De-

spite Advise of Backers to Give Up Attempt. Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., Hartford Grange, a sketch by mem- Sept. 15 .- In spite of the disasters

pleting plans for a hop to Paris in A very interesting talk about the Stinson-Detroiter monoplane Miss Elder and her co-pilot, Captain George Haldeman, arrived here last evening from Wheeling, West Virginia, in the plane. Although she had manipulated the controls dur-

ing three-quarters of the 420-mile

flight. Miss Elder showed no signs

of fatigue. "We plan to start," the aviatrix said, "within two or three days, if weather permits." Present plans call for the hop-off to take place early Sunday morning if favorable weather reports are received.

Wheeling business men who are backing the flight are now opposed to it in view of the recent disasters attempt the Trans-Atlantic hop, but she is determined to be in Paris in Navigator Haldeman and the plane and also in the White Buddha, a mystic Chinese symbol which she carries. The charm is supposed to insure long life.

Outside the British Isles there are fewer than eighteen million square miles of the British Empire. There are said to be 3424 languages and dialects in the world, distributed as follows: America, 1624; Asia, 937; Europe, 587; and Africa, 2766.

# New House Yes, we have one brand new with

oak floors, full bathroom, located on lot 50x150 on street with sewer gas, etc., walking distance to trolle; and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached of 6 rooms, each apartment, all

Brand new single of 6 rooms, oal floors, steam heat, extra large living ter learning that one man was bag- room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price punching in public and the other only \$5,800. Small cash neces

in private. The latter being mere- sary. Ten room two family with 3 ex you can't fool me. These boys are tra building lots. Only a few min utes off Main street. \$7,500 Near Main street, 4 room house

WELL .. YES .. I THAT'S ABOUT THE STEENTH WEEK. IF WE ONLY



KNOWS WHO CAN SEE YOU ... LISTENS ON ... OH, ANY TIME THE PHONE, TOMORROW\_\_BUT AND THIS IS WHAT'S IT ALL IMPORTANT. ABOUT ? WHY IT CONCERNS THE MYSTERY! YOUR FUTURE, SIR.









By Percy L. Crosby

Mud may be a beauty aid, but i hasn't done much for the turtle.

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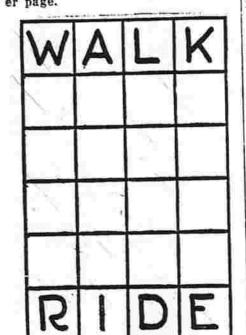


THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

jump. Slang words and abreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. The solution is printed on anoth-



"What is a roof garden?" "That's where people sow their

being nagged about some other wo- is the endearments of some other

Life is a grind to make dollars to keep bill collectors satisfied.

A writer says that a man should be master of his own home or know the reason why. Married men usually know the reason why.

Synonym: As rare as un-rouged

What part of our person do we lose when we lose our balance The first dinner dance was of

cannibals around a missionary. An unknown Chicagoan who admitted the theft of a two-cent cake of army soap five year, ago recent-

ly sent that amount to army officials to get the matter off his conscience. Members of the A. E. F., ! aving had experience with army soap, will readily understand why it took the man so long to come clean.

If the nurse is good looking the sick man doesn't care how slow his recovery is.

Poulterer says the male goose is the best behaved of all domestic fowls. Sounds like proper gander.

Wealthy New Yorker gives his pride check for \$100,000 as a wedding present. That ought to just last until the temporary alimony payments start.

What makes you always so popu-

He asked the speedy young spark. And she said with : grin, As she powdered her chin: "I keep all the boys in the dark."

Speaking of two in one, there are many people who find their paradise in a pair o' dice.

We like that man who comes right out and says what he thinks word, of common usage, for each when he agrees with us.

He-"When you promised to obey at the altar you waived certain rights." She-"Yes, but it wasn't a per-

manent waive." Only occasionally do you find a genius, an when found he is only a genius occasionally, at that.

One thing worse than a quitter s a fellow who is afraid to begin.

Fond Mother-I'm going to have the baby's picture taken today. Not-So-Fond Father-Have it taken when he's asleep. I'd like to know what he looks like that way.

The honeymoon is over when he stops calling her darling and calls her "say!"

I call my sweetheart cornmeal because he's so mushy.

The ability in greatest demand is Anyone who has ever tried to get a decent job of lawn-mowing done

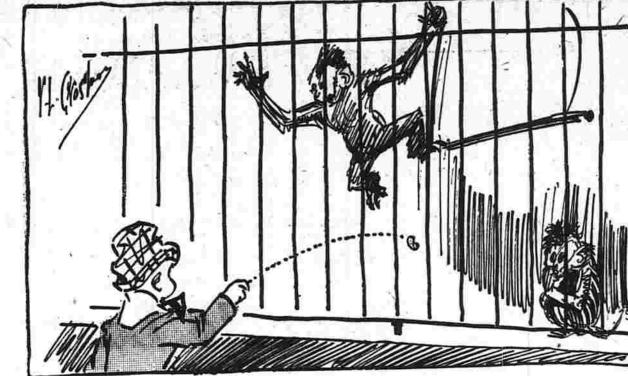
knows what the problems are of the

employer. At any rate, Adam wasn't always the endearments of a sister and that

> Another freak of nature is when the apple of your eye is a peach.

fellow's sister.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



High Spots In The Life of Little Stanley

By Fontaine Fox

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UH! UH! KEEP

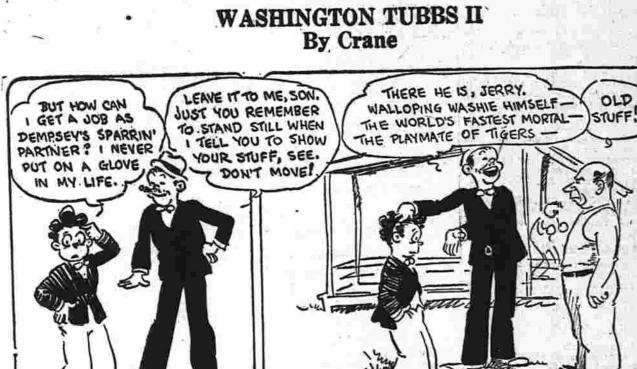
YA HANDS OFFEN

THE PEANUT! THE

OTHER MONKEY'S

LAUGHS

GETTIN' THE





YE GODS AS I THOUGHT-HE HITS SO FAST

By Blosser

### There is only one substitute for FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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

I GOT A CARD FROM DID YOU KNOW THAT FRECKLES AN' TAG WAS TAG BUT I CAN'T COWIN, HOWE S'LYEN MAKE ANY SENSE OUT OF IT-ALEK SENT JAY AN' ME GOT ONE JUST AS SOME FUNNY POST CRAZY TOO-CARDS THAT SAID SO-

TAIS IS JUST LIKE THE ONE I GOT-YOU FOR PETE'S GET 71' CARD THAT ALEK HAS AN' THEN YOU READ SAKE!! I NEVER TAOUGAT OF A WORD AN THEN LET THAT! AIM READ ONE AN'SO ON .... THEN IT MAKES SENSE!

FINGER,

IT WAS THREE DAYS AFTER HIS INJURY

BEFORE LITTLE STANLEY THOUGHT OF THE CURLING IRON

AS A MEANS OF GETTING BACK AT THE BIRD.

Solved! GIMME YOUR GARD, ALEK - I KNOW HOW TO MAKE SENSE OUT OF THESE POST CARDS! MARKED BELLEY

YOU READ ONE WORD AN' I'LL READ TH' NEXT-EVERY DON'T FORSE? OTHER ONE, SEE! NOW ... BY THE TIME YOU GET THIS TAG AND ME WILL BE ON OUR WAY HOME-TAG HOPES HIS PONY IS NICE AND WELL AND I TOLD YOU HOW TO READ DOK D.MOT NOT DEAD FIGURE HOPING YOU ARE TILIS OUT, MILLIE? THE

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Just as the moon rose in the | was sleeping. Also snoring loud. sky, wee Coppy heaved a heavy The whole long night they dreamsigh. "I don't think I can keep ed sweet dreams, as peaceful as awake all through the night;" said could be. That long, long sleep the. "By sleeping, though I sadly sure did them good, just as wee fear I'd shortly topple off of here.

Scouty said it would. But they Will someone tell me what to do? were up to watch the sun rise I'm drowsy as can be." I'm drowsy as can be."

And they all spied a pretty little a treat. There must be something Island, not so very far below, "Oh, growing here that has a dandy gee, if we could stop our flight," taste. Let's separate and look said Clowny, "we'd land there around until a healthy breakfast's tonight. Let's lean in that direction." The Tinies all agreed to tonight. Let's lean in that direc- found." tion and perhaps that's where this and off they gaily chased.

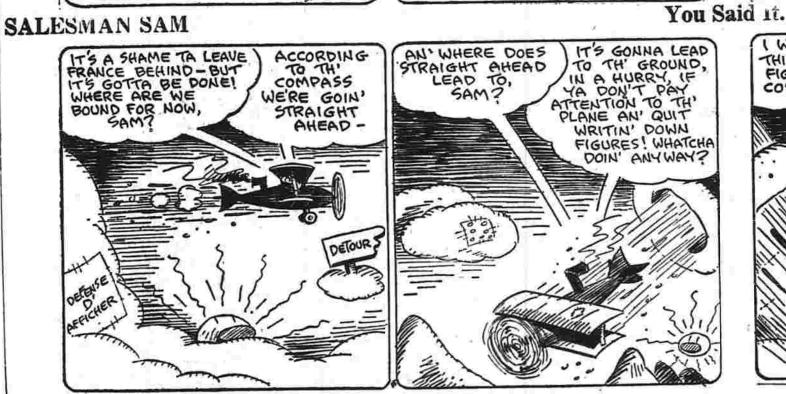
couched the sand and stopped, wee it to pieces, taking care it didn't clowny jumped—and also flopped. fall. His little legs were tired. That's why he dropped down to his knees. (The Tinymites are caught in a

"Why, sure, I'll tell you," "And now," cried Carpy, "let's Scouty cried. "Just look ahead." all eat. We'll search until we find

we'll go."

And sure enough, the kite iwung 'round and drifted slowly to he ground. "Ah, hr.," said Clowny 'let's all jump. We'll make it low, with ease." And, as the kite conched the sand and stopped was it to pieces, taking care it didn't

It wasn't long till all the crowd storm in the next story.)



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer



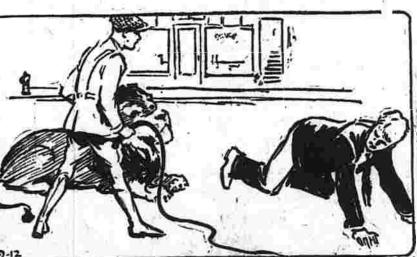


ALL'S WELL YOU BET! MAYBE THEY'LL BREAK THAT RECORD YET! THEY DO,

T WELVE

DAYS OUT

by Gilbert Patten



But, instead of springing, the tion stretched itself submissively on the ground, upon its stomach. The creature's manner was that of a big dog that has met and recognized his master. Jack, quick to perceive the animal's compliance, walked deliberately forward and stood almost over the beast. "Get up slowly, Saunders," he said, "and walk away. Don't run."



Saunders, shaken by terror, lifted himself to his hands and knees and crawled away a short distance. Then he scrambled up and ran again, as hard as he could.



Then Jack Lockwill did a astounded the thing a th watching an still more. He bent, and gotty scratched the lion's ears! We animal began to purr like a cate.



Jack couldn't restrain his laughter. When he had seized the whip and dashed out to face the lion, the thought had been in his mind that perhaps the animal was the tame one that Raoul mind that perhaps the saimal was the tame one that Raoul mind that perhaps the saimal was the tame one that Raoul mind that perhaps the saimal was the tame one that Raoul mind that perhaps the saimal was the tame one that Raoul mind that perhaps the saimal was the saimal w

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### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Marie Johnson of High street left today for a ten day vacation with friends in New York and New Jersey.

Midland apartments are on an bridge street. of friends.

Roy Griswold, popular mechanic at Gibson's Garage is moving his family from 90 Main street today to the Peterson bungalow on Pine Hill street.

The drivers of the fire trucks of the Manchester Fire department have been insured against liability as the result of any accident that may occur. Heretofore the drivers have been without insurance and the individuals would be held responsible in event of an accident.

this evening in the small lodge room of the new Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Harrison are moving from 22 Flower street to Pleasant street.

Helen Davidson Locge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow Order of the Vasa. evening at 7:45.

nurseries are offering substantial town. One daughter, Mrs. Harry money prizes for the best shrub and Mathiason and a son, Charles H., evergreen exhibits at the flower also survive him. show of the Connecticut Horticultural society which opened at noon day at 2 o'clock from the home an . today at the old state house in Hart- at 2:30 in the Swedish Lutheran ford and will continue tomorrow. church Burial will be in the East

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Loomis of Keeney street are touring the Cape Cod country and spending some time at the cottage of Mrs. Annie Galinat Lawrence at Truro on the

The Pythian Social club, organized some few months ago will make their bow as entertainers at a public whist and social this evening in their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Refreshments will be served after the card games and the winners will have a chance at six prizes.

Priscilla, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McClelland of 15 Cooper street celebrated her second birthday yesterday by entertaining 12 of her little friends. Dainty re-freshments were served by her mother and Priscilla received a number of pretty gifts.

At the South Methodist church this evening the devotional service at 7:30 led by Rev. Joseph Cooper will be followed by a social gettogether in the banquet hall to which all are invited. A program of entertainment will be given. Fred Bendall will lead the community singing and the heads of the different church organizations will speak briefly on their hopes and plans for the season's work. This will afford a splendid opportunity for strangers in the community to come and get acquainted, and for all who have not already welcomed the new educational director, Miss Helen Haviland, to do so at the social tonight.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rand of the to notify Mrs. Jack Miller of Cam- Commander Arthur Keating led the

# LABOR OVER GRAVE

Disease After Exertion In nellan, Mrs. Joseph Behrend, Cemetery.

Over-exerted from working on the grave of his daughter in the the question arose as to whether East cemetery yesterday, Charles A. Olson, 58, of 38 Stone street, came home and in a short time was dead of heart failure. His heart was Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting this evening in the small lodge cians yesterday that his death could be laid directly to his work at the

Mr. Olson came here from Sweden in 1891 and had been employed in Cheney Brothers as a stationary engineer since that time, He was a member of the Swedish Lutheran church, the Society Seger and the

He is survived by his wife, a brother, Oscar Olson, and a sister, The C. R. Burr and C. E. Wilson Mrs. August Johnson all of this

The funeral will be held on Satur-

Who is "Chang?"-Adv.

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#### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS** MAHER "DOG" ROAST

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Between 40 and 45 of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and Ward Cheney Camp U. S. W. V. members Workmen in the employ of the with their families took in the town are building a concrete foun- "dog" roast at the home of Mr. and dation for the new silent police- Mrs. Jere Maher of Manchester man at Depot Square, They expect Green last evening. The picnic was it will be in position temorrow or held in a little grove near the house. A large table held the supplies from which committee served the pic-The first fall meeting of the nickers who were seated nearby on Manchester Mothers' club will be benches and camp stools. A campheld at the Hale Tea room in Glas- fire was made to roast the "dogs", tonbury tomorrow evening. Auto- these with rolls, freshly boiled and mobiles will leave the Center at buttered corn, hot coffee, tomatoes 6:30. If there are members who and crullers furnished an appetizing have not notified the committee repast. After all had done justice and find at the last minute they are to the victuals, a half hour of sing-

Just 1 efore the supper the men, who turned out in good numbers pitched quoits, and when darkness fell all gathered in Mr. and Mrs. CAUSES MAN'S DEATH Maher's home where setback and whist was played. Frenk Leidholdt and Nelson L'Hereaux captured the prizes in setback and the winners Charles A. Olson Dies of Heart at whist were Miss Margaret Don-George Johnson and Mrs. Curtis.

The committee of arrangements was complimented on the success of the outing which was voted one of the most enjoyable ever held by the sisters and comrades.

"Chang" is on his way.-Adv.

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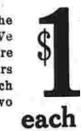
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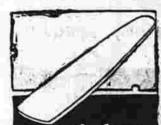
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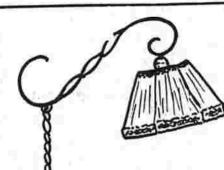
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