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Medium Gets Fingerprints

Of Man Dead 15 Years

Paris, Sept. 27.—With an invi-o Bird showed stereophotographic tation to skeptics to "laugh that slides of Margery invoking the

one off," Malcom Bird, research teleplasm hand of her brother and officer of the American Society for other slides showing the hand ac-

Psychical Research today exhibited tually making the prints in wax.

the teleplasm hand of Walter Stin- had examined the wax prints and

son of Boston, who has been dead had certified that they were the

R. G. Crandon, professionally to International News Service.

known as the "Medium Margery," "This is our third annual congress well-known psychic medium of and we now have the academic Boston.

"This is our third annual congress and we now have the academic recognition of science."

what he described as spirit fing-

erprints in wax made this year by

The exhibit was placed before

the International conference for

psychic research, meeting at Sor-

Stinson was a brother of Mrs. L.

ized and Inefficient.

continued unbated today.

Regarded As Challenge

what action will be taken on it."

GOTTSCHALK GETS

4 MONTHS IN JAIL

geries Will Have Served 6

Henry W. Gottschalk of 103

Frederick J. Corbett, counsel for

Gottschalk said that the cause of

the man's downfall was his desire

Corbett added: "Gottschalk is a

The Charge

day, August 1 on the charge of

forging the name of L. H. Palmer

to a Burr company check for \$78

and thereby defrauding Ernest L.

Brown, who cashed the check. In

court here the case was continued

until August 16, Gottschalk being

was alleged that several forgeries

like the one with which he was

specifically charged had been com-

mitted over a period of months

Pleads Guilty

schalk was bound over to the Su-

At the local court hearing Gott-

Other Cases

Gottschalk was arrested Mon-

go-getter gone wrong."

Local Man Guilty of For-

Department."

for fifteen years.

bonne University.

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1927.

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BEFORE COPS ARRIVE

Bird declared the Bertillon experts

of the Boston Police Department

same as those left by Stinson on

"They can't laugh off teleplasm

for ectoplasm, and spirits for

ghosts," Bird declared, speaking

the handle of his razor the day be-

BEACH LEAVES TOWN

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOARD STANDS FIRM AGAINST TOWN PLANNING

Chamber of Commerce Head Fails to Change Selectmen's Opinions-Call For Meeting Issued.

The Board of Selectmen, at its final meeting last night before annual town election, remained firm in its stand against the election of a town planning commission as proposed by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. President Austin Chency of the Chamber met with the Selectmen for a final discussion of the question before it is wife Says They Shot Husput to a vote in Monday's town meeting. The board could not be convinced that town planning under the general statute was advisable for Manchester and Mr. Cheney could not be turned from his belief that the legislation would be beneficial to the town.

Five Points The Selectmen base their opposition to town planning as provided by the general statute on five specific points. First, as Manchester is now governed under a special commission be raised with the duties given such a commission unsion would be given much of the town, Md. work now handled by the Board of Selectmen. A Town Planning com- Dorsey, state's attorney of St. mission not working in harmony Mary's county, Federal Judge Morwith the Board of Selectmen would ris A. Soper released J. Randolph cause no end of trouble to the de- Brewer under \$10,000 bond. Mrs. triment of both the commission's Gundlach, sobbing as she told her plans and the Board of Selectmen's story, accused Brewer, as the leadproposals. Several instances of pos- er of the raid, of shooting her hussible conflict have been tabulated band as he lay on the porch with by the Selectmen and will be pre- bullet wounds in his body. sented to the voters Monday night. Secondly, the organization of a Town Planning commission here Jackley, R. S. Cornett and John T. would spread authority in the most Fisher, already are under bond. important of the town's legislative Fisher is in a hospital in Washingmatters. Taxpayers in Manchester ton. look to the Selectmen for the proper conduct of town affairs. The Selectmen are held responsible for will be reached within a week. town's finances, are expected to keep expenses down, and are con-

of town action they are either displeased with or think could be better done. By giving a considerable amount of authority now held by the Selectmen to the proposed town planning board this authority is so spread that the average voter would not know which board to present his grievances to. He would naturally go to the Selectmen who might have to refer him to the Town Planning commission, if the work came under that board's su-

sidered a court of resort by voters

and taxpayers seeking adjustment

Accomplishes Nothing Third, town planning can accomplish little more than is already be-

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STUDENTS GATHER

Nearly 6,000 on Hand-1,- "Won By So Big a Majority 060 Faculty Members; To Start Thursday.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Nearly si: thousand students are gathering here today, getting set- will seat Senator-Elec. William S. tled in their rooms, and generally Vare, Republican of Pennsylvania, preparing for the opening of Yale and dismiss the contest filed by Wiluniversity's 27th year. Joining with the students are about 1,060 faculty members. The annual influx of students has revived life in the university district to a degree hitherto unknown. The official opening

Added to the arriving student body today are long lines of local residents seeking to purchase football tickets. Hundreds were sold yesterday, and a larger number will he sent across counters at the Yale slush fund committee, which investicket offices today as block-long lines are formed outside the doors. Yale plays the first football game of the 1927 season next Saturday

New Buildings While Yale opens, on Thursday, the new Harkness recitation and faculty office building at College fident Vare will be seated and the if he came out. To make double and Wall streets, and a portion of Wilson contest dismissed by the sure that he would not get away in the new Bingham dormitory at Col- Senate. Vare won his election to the a hurry another bicycle, all locked lege and Chapel streets, work has Senate by so tremendous a majori- so it could not be ridden, was subbeen resumed on the vast Sterling ty, I can't see how the Senate will stituted in its place. The boy and Memorial library. The work, started a year ago, was given up after

in the Yale plant." ing a new million-dollar highway in the Wilson contest against Vare. through the heart of the university via Grove street and York Square, to supplement the Elm street highway, a job that is expected to be finished in time for the great rush ury balance September 24: \$496,

Classified Advertising on Page 10.

CAT GOES TO BOSTON IN A SAMPLE CASE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 27 .-"Gyp", six-months-old pet cat of 150 girls employed by a women's hat manufacturer at 3 East 37th street, New York, was riding back home by express today.

"Gyp" took an excursion to Boston in the sample case of William Hay, veteran traveling salesman. The cat popped out of the case when it was opened

by Hay in a local hotel. "Gyp" had been boxed up for three days and came unharmed through the "baggage smashing" at Grand Central Station, New York, and South station terminal here.

DECLARES DRY AGENTS KILLED MOONSHINER

band as He Lay on Floor; Four Men Are Implicated.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27 .- The stage was cleared today for an early charter conflicts in authority are trial in Federal Court here of the bound to arise should a town plan four dry agents charged with the murder of Charles Gundlach, 77, der the state law. The new commis- on his lonely farm near Leonard-

Over the protest of Philip H.

Others Under Bonds The three other agents, D. M.

The case has been given precedence on the calendar and probably Mrs. Gundlach was the only witness presented by Dorsey. Again accusing Brewer she said:

Accuses Brewer "Brewer's the man who fired a pistol right at my husband's head after the firing was over."

Brewer admitted firing the shots which killed Gundlach but said he shot in self-defense when Gundlach appeared on the porch and began firing at the agents with a shotgun and a pistol. The raiders did not

have a warrant. Robert D. Forrest, prohibition commissioner, testified that he visited the farm in July and found Mrs. Gundlach brewing beer and Gundlach just returning from a

trip to sell moonshine. The court declared there was no reason to hold Brewer when the other agents had been released.

FOR YALE OPENING VARE, REED ASSERTS

That He Cannot Be Denied" He Says.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 .- The Senate liam B. Wilson, nis Democratic opponent, it was predicted today by Senator David A. Reed, who will lead the Vare defense.

Reed, who returned home today from a month's visit to Europe said he would go to Washington in a week to meet with Republican leaders on the Vare case. Until then, Reed said, he could not tell whether the Vare forces will oppose extension of the life of the "Jim" Reed tigated the Pennsylvania Senatorial election last fall.

To Seat Vare "It will depend upon developments in Washington whether we will oppose the 'Jim' Reed committee," the Pennsylvania Senator said. "Regardless of that, I am con-

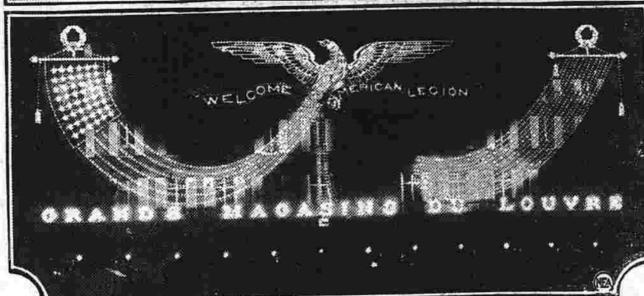
ever deny him his lega' seat." All the ballots cast at the 1926 | Soon after the first show was a huge hole had been dug in the election were recently seized by over the young man was seen to Wall street block from York to orders of the three federal district come out, go directly to where he High streets, to enable a change in courts in Pennsylvania. The ballots had left the bicycle and mount it. plans. The new library is announc- will be held under the jurisdiction | He got no further for the boy and ed as "the outstanding structure of the courts until December when the officer was upon him. the Senate will formally move to

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Treasof fcotball traffic in mid-October. 420,744.10.

SCENES AT THE "SECOND A. E. F."





High lights of the Legion Convention, human and electrical, are pictured here. General Pershing, Commander Savage and Marshal Foch are seen riding in the Paris parade. Below, the Louvre department store proclaims its welcome.

Coolidge In Running For Rep. Nomination

dent Coolidge is still very much in party convention called him. the running for the Republican the country that "do not choose" means "I shall not."

This is the opinion of Representative Kelly, Republican of Pennsylvania, who returned to the capitol today from an 8,000 mile trip over

the country "I found that many people in political life and citizens generally be- the places I have been ex-Goverlieve that Mr. Coolidge will be nor Lowden is the strongest candidrafted for the Republican nomina- date of all in the mid-west, and tion," said Kelly. "They refuse to there also appears to be much

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Presi- would not be a candidate if the "There is a wide-spread opinion presidential nomination in 1928 and that he has made a fine president will continue to be unless he tells and should be continued in office." Kelly's trip took him into New Fingland states, and into Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas and Texas. Regarding other candidacies, without expressing his own choice,

he said: "Secretary Hoover appears to have the most general following in take his statement to mean that he Hoover, sentiment there.".

Synagogues.

The heliday which will extend

Jews" was the topic of several ser-

Wise's Sermon

ing at the Free Synagogue, declar-

ed in reference to the Ford "apolo-

gy" that "it is not whether Ford's

retraction is sincere but whether

the Jew is retracting those immor-

tal truths by which his fathers

learned to live and for which they

News of the Year

Congregation B'Nai Jeshrun, said:

year was Mr. Ford's recantation

and apology offered to the Jewish

imagine the damage which has been

done can be so readily cancelled.

cannot be gathered up at will.

ful that a great power for evil has

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authorized to go for Allen.

been withdrawn.'

Rabbi Israel Goldstein at the

"The outstanding news of the

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, preach-

mons in synagogue services here.

JEWISH NEW YEAR IN POLICE COURT **CELEBRATED TODAY**

SENATE WILL SEAT Joseph Steiner Admits Guilt; Ford's Apology Subject Sermons in New York's Escapes Jail Term; Placed On Probation.

When William Prentis, jr., a Herald newsboy, wished to cover year, 5688, according to the Jewby foot he saved his money until it by Orthodox Jews throughout the en food and water. amounted to \$35 and then be bought a bicycle.

He has had it but a short time and used it in riding to school and by attendance at religious services ers today. saw that it was given protection by in synagogues and homes, exchange leaving it in the racks between the of gifts, and festive gatherings of state trade school and the engine Jewish families. house of No. 4.

This is what he did on Thursday September 22, but when he came out from school it was gone. He reported to the police and in the meantime has been doing some looking around himself. His watching was awarded last night when he was about to enter the State Theater to see a fellow ride up to the curb and enter the playhouse. William Jr. did not do this, but instead he decided to keep one eye on the police and the other on the bicycle. When Officer Martin arrived at the box at the corner of Main and Bissell streets William told him the

story. person that had been guilty of taking the bicycle, but could tell him the officer stood guard.

The city of New Haven is push- take charge of them for a recount bicycle- but he was taken to the police station and when questioned by Jersey for the return here of John Sergeant Barron, who was on the T. Allen, wanted in Waterbury on a

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Film Star and Her Pilot Stranded Five Days on the Burning Sand,

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 27 .-Safe after being stranded five days in the burning sands of Death Valley Marion Mack, film actress, and her pilot, Captain Frank Tomick, who were forced down with their plane, "The Spirit of Hollywood," while attempting a flight from Clover Field to Chicago, were expected to return home to-

PLANE DROPS DOWN

IN DEATH VALLEY

First word of the lost flyers who had been missing since last Wednesday, was received here yesterday when they flew into Yermo,

Nearly Exhausted Near exhaustion from hunger and thirst, they told of having gone down into the desert with engine trouble two hours after tak-

Leaving their disabled ship the flyers' started to climb out of the death hole, but after wandering over the sand dunes, decided to return to their plane. Finally, they succeeded in re-New York, Sept. 27 .- The new pairing the plane sufficiently to

take off again yesterday morning and landed safely at the little his route faster than could be done ish calendar, was celebrated today desert station where they were giv-Louis Lewyn, husband of the aviatrix, flew to her rescue in a chartered plane yesterday and ex- months today by Judge John R. over until tomorrow was celebrated

> Miss Mack and her pilot were carrying felicitations from the Vilm colony to Jack Dempsey when they were forced down.

Henry Ford's "apology to the German Envoy Buried With Simple Rites

Berlin, Sept. 27-Baron Ago Von Maltzan, German ambassador to Washington, who was killed in an airplane crash at Schleiz, Thuringia. last Friday, was buried with simple but impressive ceremonies today in the Von Maltzan family held under bonds of \$5,000. vault at Grossluckow, where the

family estate is located. In accordance with the wishes of the ambassador's family, those atpeople. It is undeniably cause for tending the services were limited to amounting to sums variously estigreat satisfaction but let us not members of the family, government mated from \$3,000 to \$10,000. officials and a few friends. The United States government was rep-Seeds of prejudice and hatred have resented by American Ambassador been sown all over the world. They Jacob Gould Schurman. The German government was represented last Tuesday. He pleaded guilty Nevertheless, we should be thank- by Minister of Commerce Hergt and and his attorney asked that sen-Acting-Foreign Minister Koepke, tence be delayed until today. Gottin the absence of Foreign Minister schaft will have served six months Stresemann, who was attending the in jail when his term is ended. League of Nations' meeting at Gen-

ROW IN NAVY DEPT. RICH YOUNG MAN IS GROWING BITTER STRANGELY MISSING Says Dept. Is Over-Organ-000 Fortune Has Not

fore he died.

Been Seen In 11 Days. New York, Sept. 27 .- Myster-Washington, Sept. 27 .- The row iously missing for more than elev- in the day. n the Navy over charges of Rear en days Richard J. Reynolds 21, Beach, who was to have been Admiral Themas P. Magruder,

ject of an intensive search by police and private detectives today. The latest development was a request by Secretary of Navy Wilbur the youthful millionaire, a resi- spect Beach's machine. that Magruder submit to the department at once "a full and detaildent of Winston-Salem, N. C., ed statement of his plan for re- fears have arisen that he has met tine correspondence with the aged

organizing the Navy and the Navy either with a serious accident or doctor's wife, Gertrude, who was since he placed a young lady aboard a train for St. Louis early It was accepted as a challenge to Magruder to prove his charges. Magruder informed the department that he had no such plan prepared. dawn.

Wilbur has practically abandon-Find Auto Deserted ed any idea of disciplining Magru-"I regret that he (Magruder) did not submit his article before it was published, as it contained mistakes and inaccuracies which could have Washington, Long Island, shortly ing her. The second road map was been corrected," said Wilbur. "But this will be overlooked. His plan peared. No one was found near will be studied but I cannot say the car. and there was no evi-

pened to its driver. Reynolds Airways, Ltd., which ar- left for Atlantic City, possibly to ranged last month to purchase consult his lawyer. Curtiss Field, near Mineola, Long freight and airplane service, came to be broadcast throughout the to New York from Winston-Salem state for the missing man. on Sunday, September 11 to attend which he was the backer. He divid- he is under bond to appear when ed the first four days of his stay wanted," Chief Harrold said. here between Broadway and Long Beach, here he had rented a home. On September 15, he took up quarters here at the Hotel White with John Graham, a friend, and Man-Months When Term Ends. uel H. Davis, an officer of the

Plane Speaker Corporation, an airplane accessory concern. Cashes \$2,500 Check Early on the morning of Sep-Henry street, formerly sales man- tember 15, young Reynolds cashed a check for \$2,500. In addition, ager for the C. R. Burr company he had a check for \$2,500 given here, was sent to jail for four him by Graham in payment for an automobile. The two men atpected to return with the two fly- Booth of the Superior Court on a tended the Nassau County Fair at charge of forgery. Forgeries of Mineola, Long Island, had late dinner at a roadhouse in Oyster Bay, endorsement of the company cash- and after that proceeded to the ier's checks caused his arrest. Charm club, a night restaurant and

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to be "a high-powered salesman." NO WORD OF FLYERS ON LONG DISTANCE HOP

Captain Koennecke Has Not Been Sighted Since He Started Sautrday.

Berlin, Sept. 27 .- The latest atempt by German airmen to write chapter in the history of success- Valuvio recently. Police were told ful long distance flights has come to grief, it was believed here today when 72 hours had passed since word had been received of the whereabouts of Captain Otto Koennecke, Germany-to-Japan flyer, and his two companions, who hopped off from Angora, Turkey, to Basra, and a leading figure in the Troy Mesopotamia, last Saturday.

perior Court. The term opened since they took off from Angora, alra Saturday night.

Believing the airmen may have Sebastian Di Pietro, 27, of New President Coolidge, Secretary of Britain, went to jail for six months been forced down in the desert, the the officer was upon him.

He denied that he had stolen a picycle but he was taken to the po-Britain, pleaded guilty to the theft tribes inhabiting the territory along with her dress a mass of flames Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27.—Ed- of \$200 and was sent to jail for the Euphrates. In event of a forced and crying that a boy had set her Sergeant Barron, who was on the desk he admitted that he had taken the bicycle.

He gave his age as 19 years and the gave his age as 19 years and the desk he admitted that he had taken the bicycle.

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State Wide Alarm Sent Out For Important Witness In Jersey Murder Mystery; **Detectives Say They Have** Case Nearly Solved.

Hammonton, N. J., Sept. 27 .-"I think we are closing in on a swift solution of this murder."

This was the cryptic declaration today of Detective Chief Frank Harrold, chief investigator in the Dr. William Lilliendahl murder mystery, uttered a few moments after sounding a state-wide alarm for the apprehension of Willis Beach, neighbor of the Lilliendahls and close friend of the slain doctor's

Beach, under bond to appear when wanted, was discovered missing when state troopers visited his poultry farm today. Neighbors said he had departed in a blue sedan a few minutes before their arrival Admiral Magruder Heir to Reynolds \$50,000,- for Atlantic City but police were unable to locate him there.

Beach Disappears
Hammonton N. J., Sept. 27.— State troopers visiting the home of Willis Beach, of Vineland, who was recently questioned in the murder of Dr. William Lilliendahl, found Beach absent today and were informed by neighbors that he had left in a blue sedan earlier

commandant of the Philadelphia oldest son of the late founder of taken to the murder scene in a Navy Yard, that the Navy was over- the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco com- swamp road near Vineland, was Navy Yard, that the Navy was over-pany and one of the five heirs to aware that the officers were to a \$50,000,000 fortune, was the ob-visit his home, authorities said.

Three men who testified they saw a blue sedan emerge from the Due to the unsuccessful efforts death lane on the day of the murof searchers to obtain any trace of der were on hand today to Beach has admitted a clandes-

foul play. He has not been seen thirty years her husband's junior. Find Read Maps Another startling development on the morning of Friday, Sep- in the ten-day investigation came tember 16, after leaving a Broad- today with the announcement that way night club shortly before detectives had found two road maps, one in Mrs. Lilliendahl's pockebook which bore a series of

One of the most mysterious ele- | dashes and crosses designating ments in the disappearance, it was the spot where the murder was learned, was the finding of Rey- committed. Mrs. Lilliendahl has nold's expensive yellow roadster contended her husband was slain overturned in a creek near Port by two negro thugs while defendbefore noon on the day he disap- found in the side pocket of the Lilliandahl car.

Discovering Beach had departed dence to indicate what had hap- but a few minutes before their arrival, troopers questioned his son Reynolds, who is president of the Raymond, who said his father had

Chief of Detectives Frank Har-Island, and establish there a rold announced that an alarm was "We have been unable to find the opening of a musical comedy of any trace of him despite the fact

FOR CHILD'S MURDER

Police Arrest Man Who Claims He Was Working at Time of the Crime.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Police Investigating the murder of sevenyear-old Angelina Constanto, slain as she slept yesterday morning, advanced the theory today that her death resulted from a family feud. They continued to question Biaggio Arsenio, 65, white-haired Italian laborer who is under arrest. Arsenio declared he was working at

the time of the murder. Investigating reports of a feud between the Arsenio family and the Constanto-Saltarello clans, police discovered veritable arsenals in the homes of all three families. They found five revolvers and three shotguns, one of which was used to blow out the girl's brains with a

double charge of buckshot. Arsenio blamed the Constantos and the Saltarellos for the romance that led to the elopement of his daughter, Frances, with Dominick that Arsenio was thrown out of the Constanto home on Sunday night.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27-Charles Gibson, 72, noted philanthropist Methodist Episcopal conference Nothing has been heard from died at his home here today fol-Koennecke and his companions lowing a short illness. He was president of the Gibson and Snow though they expected to be in Bas- wholesale drug firm and head of the Albany City hospital.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH landing in this territory, aviation afire, died today at Somerville hos-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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WOMAN REAPPOINTED

Harry B. Holmes, of New Haven, is by law where a person can write in now the only member of the State Board of Cosmeticians and Hairdressers who has served from the time the board was founded by a Legislative Act. Governor Trumbuil her old place on the board but failed to rename Agnes Donovan, of The owners of the lunch cart purtoday reappointed Mrs. Holmes to Hartford, and Catherine C. Hayes, chased a large strip of land for the of Bridgeport. In their places he right to get the lunch cart installed, named Mrs. Lillan A. Landry, of which has brought the cost high, Hartford, and Sarah Rancroft, of Negotiations have been on for its Bridgeport.

"Underworld."-Adv.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand

Arthur A. Knofla

875 Main St.

Rockville

PLANS ADDITIONS

Alfred Rosenberg to Scrap Council to Meet.

(Special to The Herald)

Hardware Company on Union ing, a three story brick structure the affair and it is expected a size- was in the pink of condition when street and owner of the Fisk buildhas plans underway to add further able number from Rockville will the party left last Sunday. For to his holdings and among the plans that he now has under consideration is the erection of a building just east of his present block, where he owns eighteen feet that adjoins the Union Congregational church and on this will erect a sixteen foot

front store. building is located a small frame was born in Rockville September the trip in addition to Commissionbuilding at present occupied as a 6, 1875 and has lived here all his er Crockett were Chief Albert Foy, laundry, a cigar making business life, working with his father as John Gordon, Charles Fantom, and a cobbler shop. This is only a blacksmith on Prospect street un- James L. Rogers Richard Ruddell one story building but further to til 1905 when he opened a black- and Robert Smith. the east of this is his storehouse. smith and wagon repair shop on

heavy hardware there is, in his Bradley property on East Main opinion, no better way than to be street doing auto repairing and able to show it on one floor and the operating a gasoline filling staplan in view is to carry this out by the destruction of the small building, which is of little value, and building a connecting store to connect up with the storehouse.

With the growth of Rockville his building is just around the corner from the green it is the opinion better business section within a few Rebekah Lodge, Tankeroosan er who afterward was found insane French. years than any other section in the

Mr. Rosenberg is out of the city on business and just when he will be learned.

will open on Tuesday of next New York. week. There will be taught Engbookkeeping, woodwork, machine street spent the week-end in Dan- Other fines followed in succession ceremony was performed by the the leader; the subject was "What work and classes will also be held in the gymnasium. The sessions will be held in the Sykes Memorial

School. Allen L. Dresser will be the principal of the evening school and will be at the school on September 30 and October 3 to enroll those who wish to attend. The teaching staff will be composed of Mrs. Helen Hendrick, English; Miss Anna Hendrick, sewing; Miss Margaret nesday at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets McLean, cooking; Miss Mable Powers, typewriting; Leroy Market, bookkeeping; Kenneth Hunter, woodwork; Arthur Chatterton,

gymnasium. Meeting of Council

There will be a meeting of the common council this evening. In adis the question of the by-laws as to will resume his studies. be considered. At the hearing on the returned Monday from the Harting business on the street to appear | Ward street. and nobody was in opposition to the one side of the street and limit the his daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin of time on the other. Several of the Holyoke. merchants are already observing the law by parking their own auto- family of West street spent Sunmobiles in the rear of their places day in Springfield. of business.

Invitations Out Invitations were mailed this week to the wedding of Miss Audrey Cameron, daughter of Mayor John P. Cameron, to Thomas Knox Clarke of South Manchester,

which will take place on October

941/2 eighty-four years ago, died at his 3rd. 66 1/2 home on Orchard street at 9 o'clock last night. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Radio 64% 63% 6414 tor of the Union Congregational Sunday as the guests of Mr. and dog and told me to get out." church will officiate and burial will be in the Center cemetery.

> Whist Tomorrow The Emblem club, an auxiliary to the local lodge of Elks, will hold a public whist at the Elks' club rooms on Prospect street Wednesday afternoon.

Getting Booths Ready Caretaker Connors of the Municipal building is busy setting up the voting booths for the town election been spending the past two weeks ple pink ballots have arrived at the her home on Union street. town clerk's office and aside from tions by any other party, although of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27.-Mrs. there is a blank space that is left Union street.

> The prospects of the new lunch cart, west of the Exchange building being sold at once is now further sale, but the price asked was considered too high by the prospective the week-end. purchaser.

Tractors In Demand ers are finding tractor; of an advan- of West street. tage in the different lines and dura tractor to Mrs. Alice Scarone and Seidel of West street. Ludgi Zolo, both of Buckingham,

Observing Holiday Local Hebrew merchants are tolay observing Rosh Hashona, which started last night at 4 o'clock and those who have not closed their

stores are leaving them in charge of Christians,

Bokis Buys Shop With the closing of Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, George Bokis, the proprietor has taken over the Goodle Shoppe on Market street and after having it closed the past two weeks during which time extensive repairs and alterations have been made but is now in TO UNION ST. STORE tions have been made but is now in first class condition for the opening Wednesday with an entirely ing Wednesday with an entirely new stock. Announcement that Mr. Bokis is to open a thoroughly modern confectionery parlor is being received with a great deal of interest and the opening Wednesday should bring out a large num-One-Story Store Block; day should bring out a large number of people to inspect the new store. George is one of the best known and most popular merchants in Tolland county.

Festival and Dance Sacred Heart church of Vernon he decided to go along: 11. The Hotel Royal Orchestra of ures of the trip. this city will furnish the music for festival crowd.

Fred W. Scharf Fred W. Scharf, a pative and life long resident of Rockville died suddenly Monday night at. 9:30 the additional room needs for the display of his light as well as his heavy hardware there is and leased the product of the light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his heavy hardware there is a light as well as his light as well as hi

In 1925 he sold his share in the Jersey Man Also Convicted Six business to Mr. Krause and built a cement garage at 122 East Main street where he conducted a garage and filling station until October 1926 when poor health swinging to the west and located as forced him to remain at home. He was a member of the Union Congregational church, Rising of many that Union street will be a Star Lodge, I. O. O. F., Mayflower

M. Scharf and one daughter, Irene and has added the record to a long get the project under way can not E. Scharf; two sisters, Mrs. H. list which he is using to demon-Clifford Forbes and Mrs. Elmer J. strate the need for a rigid exami-Fenwick Booth of Hartford, and nation to prevent mental defectives The Rockville evening schools one brother, Albert E. Scharf of from securing driver's 'icenses.

for the fall activities. Methodist church will serve a Har- and committed to an asylum. vest Supper at the church on Wed-

50 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marsh of Hartford spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald of Union street. Charles Little, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Nelson Little of Orchard street, left Sunday for Williston dition to the regular sessions there college, East Hampton, where he parking on Market street that is to Mrs. Daniel Minor and daughter

question there were only three do- ford hospital to their home on John Schwarz of Spring street plan to prohibit parking all day on spent the week-end as the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ludke and Mr. and Mrs. John Schwarz and

family of Springfield spent the week-end in Springfield. Mrs. Sloane of Broad Brook was the guest of Mrs. Emil Meyers of Union street on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan of West Main street spent the week-

end in Providence. cepted his old position in the office of a violent quarrel yesterday Robert L. Greenwood has ac-Gideon Angeli, for fifty years a of White, Corbin & Co., Division of morning, that he came down stairs resident of Rockville and a native the U. S. Envelope Co., and will

Lees Hall, Jr., of Hartford spent the week-end in town. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien and son, James Jr., of Hartford, spent Mrs. John Keeney of West street. Fred Gerber, Sr., has sold his property on West street to H.

Kemp of Ellington. Norman Lisk and family Mrs. Al Martin of Boston spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lisk of Union street. Fred Gerber, Jr., has moved his family from West street to the Allen tenement on Park street. Mrs. George Barber, who has

on Monday of next week. The sam- at East Hampton, has returned to Mrs. William Whittle of Gardthe republican and democratic ners Lake has returned home after parties there are no other nomina- spending a few days as the guest

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harlow of Davis avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas of Union street spent the week-end at Gardners Lake. Jack Keeney, saxophonist; Edward Doherty, trombonist and have joined Carl Buckmister's or-

chestra for the season and will apdance in Ellington Town hall Wednesday evening. Mrs. J. Arbus of Union street motored over Bear Mountain over Mr. and Mrs. Emil Elli of Put-

nam spent the week-end as guests Many of the so-called small farm- of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poehnert f West street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Sr., ing the past three days the L. P. of Holyoke, spent the week-end as Fitzgerald Company have delivered guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raymond W. Blinn and Lillian Shea, both of this city, have made

an application for marriage license.

"Underworld."-Adv.

GOES INTO TRAINING FOR A FISHING TRIP

Local Heavyweight Told He Must Hike Miles Every Day Gets Prepared For It.

Although no reports from Maine woods have been received from the delegation of Center Hose company firemen on a fishing trip in that region, friends of the group are laughing today at the attempt one of the party put over before leaving. Fire Commissioner William

Crockett of Bigelow street was told long before the trip was planned that there would be ten or fifteen miles of hiking to do each day if has completed plans for their an- isn't a little fellow by any means nual festival and dance that is to and he realized that excessive Rockville, Sept. 27 .- Alfred be held in the church hall at Ver- walking without training might be Rosenberg, proprietor of the Star non on Tuesday evening October injurious to the anticipated pleas-It now develops that Crockett

attend. The committee have ar- the past month "Bill" has been in ranged an elaborate program in training. Early last Saturday anticipation of a record harvest morning a local milkman saw the former selectman out hiking several miles from town. That day alone "Bill" hiked fifteen miles. Though friends here don't know, they are betting that Crocko'clock at the sanitarium in Nor- ett has hiked the rest of the party To the west of the so-called Fitch wich, Conn., aged 52 years. He sore by now. Those who made Rev. E. T. French. Friday at

This State.

accidents and six convictions for Thursday at Mrs. Allen Soper's, 32 violation of the motor vehicle laws | Spruce street, leader, John Cargo; | Saturday. within a month, was the record in Friday at Mrs. Stephen Phillips, Connecticut of an out-of-state driv- 106 Hamlin, leader, Rev. E. T. Tribe of Red Men, Maccabees and and committed to an asylum. R. B. the Korom Sanctorum of Hartford. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commis-He is survived by his wife Alice sioner, has investigated the case

Methodist Episcopal church will in New Haven for reckless driving, line Ritchie, as bridesmaid and serve a supper to the officers and and the next day in Hartford on the Walter Senkbeil as best man. teachers of the Sunday school at same charge when he was sent to a 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. Af- hospital for observation. From ter the supper a meeting will be Hartford he was sent to his own trimmings. She wore a picture held by the board to make plans state, New Jersey, where he was examined on the advice of the Con-The Ladies' Aid society of the necticut Motor Vehicle Department

12 YEAR OLD BOY

Was Choking His Mother When Boy Shoots Him With a Small Rifle.

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 27 .- "I caught him abusing my mother home at 32 Church street. again I'd shoot him!" This was the statement made to-

day by twelve-year-old Jerome Frederick Cornell who yesterday shot and killed his stepfather, Charles D. Van Alderwelt, 35 who, according to the boy, was choking his mother when he fired the fatal shot.

The shooting, police said, came as the aftermath of a violent quarrel between Van Alderwelt, San Francisco manager of the Foreign Department of the American Express Co., and his second wife, young Cornell's mother.

The youth said he heard sounds in time to see his stepfather hurl New Haven .. 51% 50% 51% of England, where he was born resume his duties Monday, October a cigarette box at his mother and ed his small calibre rifle.

"When I came down again," he said, "my stepfather was choking my mother. He called me a

Then, according to the boy's story told to police, he raised the rifle without taking definite aim, and fired. The boy said he wanted to hit his step-father in the hip. The bullet however, pierced the tip of Van Alderwelt's heart. He was taken to a hospital and died a short time later.

WOMAN WINS SUIT IN SUPERIOR COURT

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Lucy T. Mink, of Bristol, is to be held to be a preferred stockholder and not a creditor of the Bristol Manufacturing Company, which is now in receivership according to a decision handed down in Superior Court here today by Judge Newell S. Jennings. On November 9, 1922, Henry Murphy, banjoist of this city she advanced \$100,000 to the company to finance a stock issue, and the question has been raised whethpear with the team at the opening er she is entitled to dividends or should come into the settlement of the company's affairs as a creditor. The effect of the decision is looked upon by counsel as in her favor. Judge S. Russell Mink is receiver

for the concern. SEEK INJUNCTION Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .-- A petition was filed in Superior Court here today requesting an injunction to restrain the officers of the Connecticut Tobacco company granted a divorce from Leo J. from selling any tobacco by a method other than that used in S. Jennings in Superior Court

NAZARENE MEMBERS IN REVIVAL SERIES

The Church of the Nazarene, beginning this evening will hold a series of group prayer meetings this week in preparation for the coming revival services beginning at the church next Sunday evening. The territory has been divided into four groups and each group will have four meetings this week, beginning at 7:30 each evening.

David Warnock will have its first age will be appreciated. Following In police court this morning meeting this evening at the home is the cast of characters for the young Steiner was represented by of Mrs. F. Turkington, 23 Orchard play: Mrs. Wilming, Miss Emily Probation Officer Edward C. Ellistreet, Rev. E. T. French will lead. Rice; Isabel, Miss Dorothy Wood; ott, Jr. A plea of guilty was en-Wednesday evening this group will Cornelia, Miss Alma Rice; Agnes, tered. The young man's wife and have its meeting at the church and Miss Sarah McNally; Jane, Miss mother were in court. David Warnock will be the leader. Margaret Welles; Mrs. Jane Wilm- Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway Thursday evening's meeting will be ing, Miss Miriam Welles; Bridget, explained to the court how the at Archie Torrance's, 15 Newman Mrs. James McNally. street. The leader will be Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koch and stated that it was a plain case of T. French. Friday the meeting will son, Clarence, are visiting relatives be at Mrs. F. Turkington's, 23 at Southhold, Long Island. Orchard street and the leader will be Archie Torrance.

Group 2, James Wilson leader, lead. Wednesday evening's meeting J. Edmund Bradley. will be at the home of Arthur Fallon, 38 Lilac street, with James University has been visiting his execution of the sentence and plac-Wilson leader. 'Thursday evening grandfather, M. H. Talcott for sev- ed the young man on probation for the meeting will be at James Wil- eral days. son's, 72 Summer street; leader, Stephen McAdam's, 24 Griswold street; leader, Everett Phillips. Group 3, Robert Phillips, leader.

Tonight's meeting at Joseph Thompson's, 58 Hemlock street; leader, Robert Bulla, Wednesday at Robert Phillips', 43 West Middle Turnpike; leader Mrs. Joseph IN FOUR ACCIDENTS Wood. Thursday at Mrs. Joseph Wood's, 51 Washington street; Wood, Thursday at Mrs. Joseph leader, Joseph Thompson. Friday at the church, Robert Phillips, leader.

Group 4, leader, Mrs. John Car-Times Within a Month In John Kanehl's, 111 Florence street; Smith. leader, Mrs. Allen Soper. Wednesday, at John Cargo's, 116 Pearl Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Four street, leader, Everett Phillips;

CERVINI-RITCHIE

Miss Ruby Ritchie, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Ritchie of 12 Arch street and Philip Cervini, son of In the case in question the first Mrs. Celestine Cervini of Cottage arrest was at Greenwich where a street, were married yesterday at at Stamford and Darien. The driver rector, the Rev. J. Stuart Neill. The Sunday School Board of the was arrested twice on the same day They were attended by Miss Caro-

The bride's gown was of tan georgette with brocaded silver hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaid wore nile green georgette and her bouquet was of Madame Butterfly roses. The bride's gift to the bride-

groom was a pair of platinum and KILLS STEPFATHER gold cuff links and to her brides-maid a cameo pin set in white gold. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls and to his best man a gold fountain pen

After the ceremony the bridal party dined at the Hotel Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Cetrvini on their return from a wedding trip to New York am not glad I killed him, but if will occupy their newly furnished

trict. The first meeting will be held mother-in-law.

the Buckland school Thursday Mrs. Holsworth was unsuccessful afternoon at 4 o'clock. Any girl of scout age in that vicinity who wish- Massachusetts. es to become a scout should attend this first meeting.

The Manchester Girl Scout Drum and Bugle corps will meet in the basement of the Barnard school tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

D. A. R. CONVENTION.

The thirty-fourth state convengregational church, Main street, rope's battlefields." Waterbury, on Friday, October 7. The morning session will open promptly at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the Masonic Temple at \$1.25 a plate. Members of Orford Parish chapter who desire luncheon tickets are requested to notify the regent, Miss Alice Dexter by October 1.

The afternoon session will convene at 2:15 and close as near 4:30 as possible, after which officers guests and speakers will be served tea by Millicent Porter Chapter. Admission to the church will be by badge only. All Connecticut daughters have been requested to wear the ribbon badge of their chapter.

WEATHER HOLDS UP HOP Curtiss Field, N. Y., Sept. 27 .-Unfavorable weather reports caused Captain George Haldeman, navigator for Miss Ruth Elder, who plans a non-stop flight to Paris in the Monoplane "American Girl," to announce today that the start across the Atlantic would not be made until Thursday or later.

The Sikorsky amphibian in which Miss Frances Grayson expects to make a non-stop flight to Europe completed a successfull load test with a load of 10,500 pounds.

BOLTON WOMAN DIVORCED Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Lillian E. Stone of Hartford, was Stone of Bolton, by Judge Newell the regular pool-selling. The in-junction is sought by growers who as the grounds for the divorce. The are seeking to dissolve the associa- action was uncontested and Mrs. Stone is given custody of one child.

TALCOTTVILLE

An entertainment will be given in Talcott hall on Friday evening, Sept. 30th, at 7:45 o'clock, under the auspices of the Golden Rule his home address as Bush Road an Club. The members of the club will said that he was married. present the one act play "The Truth | There was another bicycle stolen About Jane." There will be vocal from about the same place on Sepselections by Mrs. C. Raymond tember 20, two days before the one Blinn, Herbert Gledhill and John for which Steiner was arrested was Monaghan and other musical num- taken, but he denied all knowledge bers. Ice cream and home made of this. He was locked up for the Group 1 under the leadership of candy will be on sale. Your patron- night.

will have its first meeting this returned to Millers Falls, Mass., af- pose a jail sentence. However, as purposes, to wit: evening at the home of Sherwood ter spending a few days as guests of it was his first offence and the Fish, 12 Moore street. Mr. Fish will Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. judge did not care to give him a

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith, Mr. be put into effect. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin, William J.

Prentice, Joseph Kelly and Robert Douglas. Robert Smith, of Portland, Oregon, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Dobsonville.

John G. Talcott spent the day Monday at Boston, Mass. Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs were Sungo. Meeting this evening at Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius

> Jackson McKee, John H. Monaghan, Clarence Koch and Arthur Renaud enjoyed a fishing trip to Pickerel Lake at Westchester on

The amount of the Thank Offering taken last Sunday in Church was erroneously reported in Tuesday's issue of the Herald at one hundred and twenty-one dollars, the correct amount was one hundred and twenty-five dollars. Mrs. John Kuhney, who has been

visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Douglas, has returned to her home at Dorchester, Mass. The Christian Endeavor Society met on Sunday evening at 7 Mrs. Annie Andrews of Union fine of ten dollars was imposed. St. Mary's Episcopal church, The o'clock, Miss Margaret Welfes was bers were Christians?" The duet, "The Boatman" rendered by the

FATHER SEEKS CUSTODY OF HIS TWO CHILDREN

Misses Helen Razier and Edna

Monaghan was very much enjoyed.

Buffalo, N. Y. Man Appeals In Hartford Court Action of Windsor Court-

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Wayne D. Holsworth, of Buffalo, 1'. Y., began action in Superior Court here today seeking the guardianship of his two children who are now in custody of their mother, Doris Campbell Holsworth, of Windsor. He was removed as guardian by the Windsor Probate Court last June and is now appealing from

that action. Holsworth testified today that he was married August 27, 1921, while he was a student at the Harvard Forestry school. They lived happily Miss Irene Buckland will be cap- at Neecham, Mass., until his wife tain and Miss Marie Jamroga lieu- began continued and long visits to tenant of the new Girl Scout troop her mother in Windsor. He said he to be organized in the Seventh dis- was never able to li-e with his

in a divorce action brought in

VETS MEET MUSSOLINI

Rome, Sept. 27 .- Premier Mussolini today addressed a message of welcome to the members of the American Legion tour who arrived

in Italy .. "In sending my welcome to the splendid men of the American Letion of the Connecticut Daughters gion," the premier said, "I salute of the American Revolution, by in- all the valiant soldiers who brought vitation of Millicent Porter Chap- from over the seas the -generous ter, will be held in the First Con- fiame of their youthful vigor to Eu-

Sunday Breakfasts

TETHER your first gathv ering at the table on Sunday be for early breakfast or for mid-"break-lunch," make certain that the coffee is right. Nothing can more surely mar the peace of a quiet Sunday than a cup of inferior coffee. Before you start off on that all-

day motor trip have an invigorating cup of coffee. Carry hot coffee along in a Thermos bottle. It will be good if you make sure that it is YUBANthe Arbuckle Guest Coffee.

Coffee Making Pointers

Yuben is so full flavored that it is not necessary to add the proverbial table-spoonfulfor the pot. It is possible to use a little less Yuban than that of the majority of other coffees. In no instance should Yuban be heaped in the table spoon but rather generously rather generously rounded off just as one naturally takes it from the package.

BICYCLE THIEF

IN POLICE COURT

(Continued from Page 1)

young man stole the blcycle and Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue have could do, he said, other than im- m. until 3 p. m., for the following jail record, he imposed a jail sen-M. Gardner Talcott, Jr., of Yale tence of 15 days and suspended the of the town officers. six months. However, the judge Among those from this place at- told Steiner if during that period he tending the Eastern States Exposi- was brought into court for any othtion at Springfield last week were er offence, the jail sentence would

SEEK STATE AID

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Thirty-six towns in Connecticut have Tax, County Tax, Registrars, Roads, applied to the State Highway De- Treasurer's Bond, Selectmen, Tax partment for money to aid them in Collection, Tax Collector's Bond, caring for their roads. The towns Town Clerk, Rent of Basement, ask a total of \$720,000 for their Miscellaneous, Fuel, Schools, Postroads. The highway department age. will issue the funds for the roads; according to a classification based adopt a resolution applying for alon the grand lists and other factors. The average amount for each town is expected to be somewhere be- 1925 (Sections 6 and 7) and Chaptween \$8,000 and \$10,000. Every ter 120, Public Acts of 1927 (Sectown in the state is entitled to some | tion 7.) aid from the state for road building purposes.

TO GO TO DENVER

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- John A. McDonald, state highway commissioner, will go to Denver this week to attend the annual convention of the American Association of State Highway Officials. The convention meets October 3 to 6.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Abigail M. Knowles has andaughter, Miss Gladys Elizabeth Ruth Knowles to Benjamin Franklin Crehore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crehore of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Maine.

"Underworld."-Adv.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION

Given At My Residence At 44 Bissell St., or by Appointment At Your BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY L. ECCELLENTE

44 Bissell Street.

The legal voters of the Town of deliberate theft. Judge Johnson re- Bolton, Conn., are hereby warned minded Steiner of the seriousness to meet in the basement of the Con-Robert Beebe is spending a few of the crime. According to the gregational Church in said Town on days' vacation in New York city. statutes there was nothing that he Monday, October 3, 1927, from 9 a.

> 1st. To elect Town Officers for said Town.

2nd. To take action on reports 3rd. To see if the Town will appropriate annually \$12.00 for lighting basement in said church.

4th. To see if the Town will appropriate specific sums for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectman for the next ensuing year, for the following purposes: Advertising, Assessors, Auditors, Board of Relief, Cemetery Association, Care of the Center Green, Election Expenses, Library Association, Prinitng, Poor, State Military

5th. To see if the Town will lotment of State Aid Road Fund under Chapter 263 Public Acts of

6th. To see if the Town will vote to build a one-room schoolhouse on Birch Mountain on land recently purchased by said Town. 7th. To do any business proper to come before said meeting. MILTON W. HALING,

FRANK H. STRONG, THEODORE REICHARD, Selectmen. J. White Sumner, Town Clerk. Dated at Bolton this 26th day of September, 1927.

TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY

TODAY

York and has broken record

wherever shown. The most



He wanted marriage and a home-she wanted freedom -the conflict almost wrecked their lives.

Evening 10c-25t Admission-Matinee 10c-15c, This theater will operate four days a week only, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Laurence Stallings directed by The picture that has captured the heart of the world. In its second year in New

spectacular success in the anhals of entertainment of any 3 SHOWS DAILY 3

MATINEE 2:15. EVENING 6:45 and 8:45. Matinee, All Seats 35c, Evening 50c. Admission: THURSDAY THURSDAY DAY ONLY

ALL STAB 'What Happen To Father ALSO THE POPULAR

CHENEY MAINTAINS

Says Growing Community past that are still with us, problems ture Development.

Editor, The Herald:-Manchester is growing. From 1900 to 1920 our population in-

creased from 10,601 to 18,370. To care for our growing population some millions of dollars will probably be spent during the next twenty-five years upon new houses, new stores, new factories, new schoolhouses, new fire stations, new pavements, new sewers, and other kinds of construction in and around September 9th for the brutal mur-Manchester. That this money should | der of two state troopers who came be spent toward the permanent up- to his home near here to arrest building of our town goes without him on an unimportant charge, is saying. And yet, if we don't have a lodged in jail here today, after his comprehensive Town Plan to guide arrest near Canton, Pa., yesterday our development-a well thought by two state troopers. out program to co-ordinate our private and public activities with day hunt by Corporal George reference to all the requirements of Southworth and Trooper Louis the community—we won't become Popaloski, of Troop "A." They the city we might be. And we shall had been trailing Wagner for sev-

in the end. Town Planning Does Not mean that more money should be spent upon the development of Manchester, than would be spent upon it in the absence of a plan.

Town Planning, as quoted from the T. Rasmussen. "Herald" of September 20th that the "cost of a Town Plan would be almost prohibitive at the present HOME OF WITNESS time, as almost immediately the expense of the engineering department would be doubled". This is absolutely false for with a Town Plan only one set of plans would be required and used by the several municipal departments and also by independent public utility organi-

The law specifies that the Town Engineer and the Chairman of the were routed from their homes Board of Selectmen shall be mem- early today by a bomb explosion bers of the Town Planning Com- which wrecked the apartment of mission, This we consider a very Louis Newman, principal state wise precaution as in itself it will witness against four men charged penses and should in the long run, man, a junk dealer. decrease rather than increase the expenses of the Engineering Department because with the Town Engineer attending meetings of both warned over the telephone to "forthe Selectmen and the Town Planning Commission, a comprehensive The latter was shot down, it was plan will be made for the future and said, after he had refused to join unnecessary work will not be done a junk-dealers' union. from year to year which would have been avoided had an intelligent ness agent for the union, and three

A town plan does the same thing with Braverman's murder. for a town that a blue print does for a house—it lays down a plan to guide construction. When we build Son Is Born house we prepare a plan of it be-bre we start to build. We find that a plan enables us not only to build a better house but a more economical house than we could ever hope to build without a plan. This is so true that nobody would ever dream lini, premier of Italy, it was anof building a house without a plan. nounced officially today. Indeed it is true not only of a house but of all kinds of buildings- wife. Both the baby and Madame stores, factories, offices, churches, Mussolini are reported doing well. schools. It is also true of almost anything else, whether a railroad, would be christened Romano. a ship, a machine, an airplane, or a watch. Only in the case of towns tona near Forli. and cities do we build first and make the blue print plan after- ported yesterday afternoon, but ofwards. Town and City Planning ficial confirmation was withheld merely implies recognition of the fact that what is true of everything else is also true of towns and cities; that as a matter of course, the planned town or city is healthier, more convenient, more efficient, more economical and more attrac- Memorial hospital were as follows:

program of development to guide 61 Union street. the growth of the town, as, and when it requires the carrying out of Dorothy Melville and infant son different improvements, so that of Talcottville. each improvement may be co-ordinated with other needed improvements;-that each improvement upon its completion will contribute to the permanent upbuilding of the town by filling into and rounding out a comprehensive plan of community development. Without a plan, the town builds for todaythere is no attempt to foresee and provide for the needs of tomorrow. The usual result is that a town does not carry out an improvement until after it is due, until its lack has already resulted in great loss and Read Herald Advs inconvenience to the public. And

then, when the need for the improvement has actually demonstrated itself, the cost of carrying it out in the way it should be carried out TOWN NEEDS PLAN in the way it should be carried out is so great that the town, in order to finance it at all, must do so in a

fourth or fifth class manner. There are many planning problems which we have shirked in the that we have tried to dodge, problems that we have refused to Must Be Ready For Fu- lems that we have refused to recognize, problems that we have done everything we could to evade but which still confront us. AUSTIN CHENEY.

WAGNER IS ARRESTED AT HOME OF SISTER

Hunted Since Sept. 9 When He Killed Two State Troop-

Batavia, N. Y., Sept. 27.-Wilmot Leroy Wagner, hunted since

Wagner was found after a 19have to spend vastly more money eral days, having crossed the state line three days ago. Wagner at first denied his identity, but a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes of Tioga, Pa., later told troopers he was her brother and the man wanted and he confessed his identity. He was indicted last week by the The Board of Selectmen give as Grand Jury for the slaying of one of their reasons for opposing Troopers Robert Roy and Arnold

WRECKED BY BOMB

Warned Over Telephone to Forget About Killing of Junk-

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Six families prevent unnecessary ex- with the murder of Max Braver-Although the building was bad-

> escaped serious injury. get about the Braverman killing."

> Harry J. "Lefty" Lewis, busiassociates are under arrest charged

To Mrs. Mussolini

Rome, Sept. 27.-A son has been born to the wife of Benito Musso-

Il Duce is at the bedside of his It was announced that the son The family is at the Villa Car-

The birth of the child was reuntil today.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at tive than the unplanned Town or John Johnston, of 41 Madison City, street, Mrs. Ida Wilson of 10 A town plan merely lays down a Homestead street, Mrs. Fletcher of

Patients discharged were Mrs.

The census today was 45.

DANGEROUS RISK

"Who will drive this car away for \$59," read the sign on the dilapidated vehicle in the dealer's

A man passed the store, read the sign and entered. "I'll take a chance," he offered. "Where's the money?"—Answers.

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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piece of Corned Beef tomorrow. We will have lean briskets, rumps and other Medium Bartlett Canning. solid pieces.

Other meat suggestions: Keeney White Fresh Lean Fresh Pork, Sinclair's Eggs 59c Sliced Ham to fry or bake, Scotch Ham, Sausage Meat, Tripe, Liverwurst and

We just received some Wild Grapes. The man us they were pretty scarce. or gallon. The grapes will be \$1.10 a Bulk Vinegar by the quart peach basket.

Would you like a tender Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 33c Green Tomatoes .. 60c bas. Pears \$1.35

> Eggs 59c dozen Every egg guaranteed fresh.

Pinehurst Round Ground. 4 Qts. McIntosh Apples 49c Pinehurst Hamburg 25c lb. Bare Bones for soup 3c lb. Excellent for soup stock. Boiling Shanks of Ham,

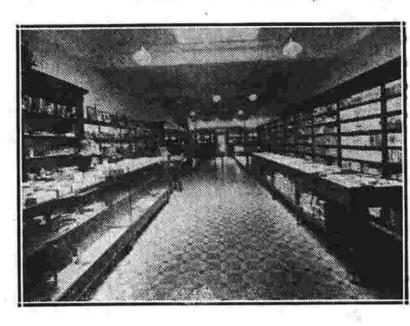
121/2 c to 19c lb. who brought them in told Bulk Molasses by the quart

or gallon.



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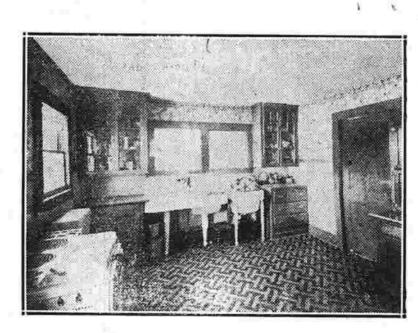
Actual Photograph of a Few Fine Linoleum Floors Which We Have Recently Installed.



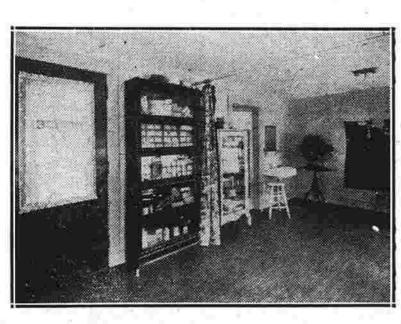
Dewey-Richman Co. jewelers- their beautiful new store, opened a year ago, was covered with an appropriate pattern in marble tile.



J. H. Quinn & Co., drug store recently remodeled and floored with distinctive green and grey marble tile



Mr. Walter Hoffman's new house on Parker Street. Kitbathroom, chen. breakfast room and hall floors in beautiful parquetry inlaid.



Floor of Dr. May's new office on E. Center street. Covered with the rich brown jaspe linoleum.

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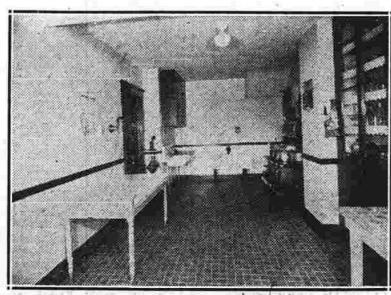
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South Manchester



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Lobby of the Hotel Sehridan, covered with black and white tile pattern. This floor was laid three years ago and has seen considerable service.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, 1927.

CHARTER REVISION

There seems to be no good reason why the Selectmen's request for charter revision committee should not be unreservedly granted by the town meeting. On the contrary there is every reason why it should be granted.

Manchester needs a new charter. through its president, Dr. F. Maca- resents the prince, who has ordi-The instrument under which she is luso of New York, addressed a let- narily made his residence in Viennow conducting her affairs is ad- ter to the press of the country, a na. mirable in principle, as far as it copy of which has been received by Whatever may happen to the goes. But it nevertheless has be- the Herald. come:a thing of shreds and patches through frequent and fragmentary amendment, and the community has outgrown it. What is most seriously needed is a charter not only broader but simpler; not only endowing the municipality with a large measure of home rule but at the same time less complicated. We need a special form of charter which will give us the advantage of opportunity to manage our affairs as the affairs of a growing city should be managed, while retaining the peculiar virtues and economies that inhere in our special town charter.

We need a charter that will provide for the consolidation of our school control; that will make it possible to inaugurate a system of town planning in which there will be neither conflict of authority nor vagueness of purpose; that will enable the community to protect itself by zoning regulations under legal sanctions strong enough to endure for all time yet flexible enough to adjust themselves to the revolutionary changes wrought by the years; that will put an end to the sectional differentiations which make Manchester appear to outsiders like several separate commu- which the Department of Labor ob- After looking the president nities; that will consolidate our jects so strenuously it would seem since his return, one also decides tax-laying and our tax collecting; as if Secretary Davis and his sub- that he looks a little healthier if that will bring the expenditures of ordinates were rather unduly anything. The visit out west arises from a district system of gov- theatrical rather than very deadly. posed to talk according to the ernment better applicable to several widely separated villages of a tary Davis talking about the same
half century ago than to a prosper-

serious blunder indeed to let an- And perhaps that is quite a dif- gray which looked as if it might other session of the Legislatura ferent sort of oath other session of the Legislature ferent sort of oath. body and demand it.

right kind of a charter for Man- which it is excluding Fascists who which Washington has been acchester is a job. It is a job for the otherwise would come in under the customed to seeing the president. best possible commission that can be raised. And approximately fourteen months is none too long a time would let the public in on the na- much more talkative than he used to allow for the work. It is ample ture, even the phraseology, of the to be in Washington. They say but not excessive. If the town meet- Fascist Oath to which he refers, notable the Vollage and City, but not excessive. If the town meet- Fascist Oath to which he refers. notably the Yellowstone trip, he ing grants the authority that the Many Americans are curious to burst into a series of extempora-Selectmen ask, and if the select- know what it was that these exclud- neous speeches from the rear men proceed at once to the careful ed Italians swore to do or not to platform and other vantage points selection of the commission's per- do. sonnel, it may be expected that that body, with reasonable diligence, will be able to examine every inch of the ground to be gone over, to Magruder on the belt if not below gray suit who spoke for him cerarrive at considered conclusions on it when he requested that critical tainly was loquacious as compared avery detail of the proposed charter officer to "submit his plan for rebe devised with reference to the tween the head of the Navy Depart- anyway. Often the president is needs of this town, perhaps a few ment and the outspoken sailor. weeks in advance of the session of Admiral Magruder says that "of the Legislature beginning in Janu- course" he has no plan and that he ary 1928. In other words, this is the has so notified Mr. Wilbur. He incidents which occurred at time to begin.

warn against any thoughtless at- be a job for a number of officers spondents threatens to write a tempt on the floor of the town that would cover a long period. In magazine story about them under meeting to take the appointment this he is, of course, entirely cor- an assumed name, however. of the commission out of the hands rect; but the probabilities are that stands out in the minds of the reget this old fellow feeding his ing the sense of unreality..... of the Selectmen. This is not prop- Mr. Wilbur's maneuvre will score turning correspondents is the five- brood of doves that come circling er subject for snap action. The membership of that commission who give the matter scant thought. who give the matter scant thought. when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, when the buckboard wagon bearments is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, which is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, which is the liverage brood of doves that come circular hill to the McKelvie ranch, which is the liverage brood of t must be very carefully chosen, for As a matter of fact Admiral Ma- ing ex-Governor McKelvie and the will be required of its membership not only level-headedness and a material necessary for the building who weighs at least twice as much not only level-headedness and a large amount of sheer ability but a willingness to stick to the job till it is done. Needless to say that will call for very deliberate selection and is a task for many days, not for the hair trigger determination of a many officers as were detailed to jow meeting.

who weighs at least twice as much as the president then clambered and the sum is setting. Once a glant of ice escaped from the court as the preside

FASCIST MYSTERY

thing of mystery in the proceedings cruiser and six destroyers and aned against the growth of what is tugs. termed American Fascism. Some Surely Mr. Wilbur does not mean days ago Jesse M. Thomas, district to intimate that Admiral Magruder director of naturalization at Balti- is the only person connected with more, refused to grant citizenship the entire naval establishment who to 23 Italians on the ground that has brains enough to know how to they were Fascisti and that the tak- get more than \$200,000,000 worth ing of the Fascist oath binds the of Navy for \$300,000,000. Yet that oath taker to continuing allegiance is what his request can be interto his mother country and makes it preted as meaning. impossible for him to become a loyal citizen of America.

On Saturday of last week Secretary of Labor Davis, whose depart- tenstein, in Germany, which has The Manchester Evening Herald is on sale in New York City at Schultz's ment is charged with the adminis- just been visited by a disastrous News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. tration of the immigration and flood and which figures prominentnaturalization laws, and Raymond ly in the news today, is referred to F. Crist, director of the Naturaliza- in the dispatches as "the smallest tion Bureau of the department, independent state in Europe." openly approved the action of Disdeclared the secretary.

authority to appoint a Manchester the Fascisti. There has been no half that of Manchester, or in the

threatening. In order to bring con- Mississippi valley. viction of the oath's innocence of

treason to America, Dr. Macaluso includes it in his letter, as follows: I swear upon my honor, To serve with loyalty and discipline the Fascist Idea of Society based upon Religion, Nation and Family, and to promote respect for Law, Order and

Hierarchy, and for the Tradition of the Race. To love, serve, obey and exalt the United States of America and for its Constitution and laws. for Italy as our country of origin did not. and as the eternal light of civili-

zation and greatness.

of North America. If this is the Fascisti Oath to slightly shorter. the single community into a single frightened. This oath is ornate, seems to have taken a little more hudget; that will rid us of the photorical perhaps a little cryptic budget; that will rid us of the rhetorical, perhaps a little cryptic speech. Not that he came back waste and duplication of effort that in spots, but it appears to us to be talking like a plainsman is sup-

half century ago than to a prosper- oath? Possibly not. The good doc- Washington. ous city of 1927, and that will or- tor's oath evidently is the oath ganize Manchester into a homo- taken by American Fascisti in this country. Perhaps Mr. Davis objects spondents most of all, however, was the nifty suit in which We need this kind of a charter to an oath taken by Fascists in the president blossomed out to so very badly that it would be a Italy before they come to America. greet them. It was a very light

pass without being fully prepared, Certainly there can be no good the cut was not quite as develish from every angle, to go before that reason why the Department of La- as that of some of John's duds, body and demand it.

The preparation of the exactly tion on just what the offense is for dark and funereal clothes in

NAVY ROW

such a group will have a great deal gruder, in his published criticism Coolidges became so heavy on the of laborious work to do and there of the navy organization, has al- United States get out and maked

so many rear admirals that one of There would seem to be some- them has command of a single, of the Department of Labor direct- other of three service ships and five

The little principality of Liech-

It is not. It is larger than either trict Director Thomas. "Fascism San Marino, in Italy, or Monaco, in has no place in the United States," France. It is, however, a tiny country, lying south of the Lake of In the earlier phases of the af- constance and extending along the fair it was intimated in the news right bank of the Rhine opposite dispatches that steps might be tak- Swiss territority, for about twelve en by the government to annul the miles. Its total area is about 65 citizenship of Italian born persons square miles, a great deal less than already naturalized, if it were that of an ordinary Connecticut shown that they were members of county. It has a population about further talk of such a step more re- neighborhood of ten thousand persons. The capital is Vaduz, which Between the time of the original has a little more than a thousand action by Director Thomas and his inhabitants. The state has a legisbacking up by his superiors, the lature or diet of twelve members Nothing could be surer than that Fascisti League of America, and a lieutenant resident who rep-

> principality of Liechtenstein, in the This letter declares that the Fas- way of a flood disaster, the tragedy cisti Oath, which seems to be the can be worst but fractional in magbone of contention, is no thing of nitude compared to the visitation sinister significance, secret and of horror which came to our own



By RODNEY DUTCHER

to teach obedience to and respect ing to the most common method of determining whether a man had To keep alive the veneration a good vacation, Calvin Coolidge

The president was away long enough to pick up a thick coat of To fight with all my strength tan on his manly features, but apthe theories and ideas aiming to parently one is protected from subvert, corrupt or disintegrate the sun's rays when he wears a Religion, Love of Country, and cowboy hat and so the president has little to show for his trip. To make all efforts to better | There is some argument as to

my culture and myself, physical- whether Mr. Coolidge is fatter or ly and morally, so as to deserve thinner and as to whether he to belong to those who guide the looks better or worse than when Nations in the greatest moments. he went away, but the truth seems To be disciplined to the hier- to be that he took off perhaps archies of the Fascisti League something like three pounds and that his waistline circumference is

What impressed the corre-John's college wardrobe. Perhaps

Of course the president isn't supposed to do any talking at the press conferences, but the un-Secretary Wilbur hit Admiral tanned gentleman in the light and to formulate the best instru- organization of the Navy," as the fact, the "Silent Cal" tradition has ment of its kind that could possibly latest move in the teapot war be- always been something of a myth taciturn, but on other occasions he talks and talks.

> Apparently many humorous One of the experiences which

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(To right)

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(To right)

A charming reproduc-

tion of an old butterfly

table, comes in maple fin-

ish with 24x36 inch top and turned base. Simi-

lar to sketch, regular

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(To left)



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day in Manhattan....and to see in one solitary day? What, of all the myriad things in New York, seems most worth carrying away as a Manhattan memory? With out one day to spend in this pageant of struggling the west the sun is finding mohumanity, which scene is most

worth revisiting? Should it be that vivid impression of turmoil one gets watching groping towers which, in the distime to begin.

points out that the formulation of It should hardly be necessary to warn against any thoughtless at- be a job for a number of officers spondarts throaten.

Rapid City and the state game lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square during the same lodge of South Dakota haven't got under Times Square du it to the old man who rings up the And how suggestive of hugeness city's curtain each fog-flanked and architectural conquest!..... morning from his newsstand on the Just for a few moments the sunset Battery? It is not easy to for- colors it all with a vivid flush, givthrough the half-light in which the

and see if the woman who keeps bly over the spot on which I stand, And love, and hope, and beauty's nouse on an old scow is hanging hewing up the earth, tumbling up out her washing in the shadow of a rocks and carving rivers So 50,000-ton liner? Or to wan- long ago that no one remembers or der in the late afternoon over to tries to..... Least of all the sail- There's nothing bright but Heaven!

flash on?.....Or the early hours, on a cake..... when taxis creep along wet pavements like mechanical silhouettes, of the hide-aways, when the fog There is something glacial about it whistles seem to be snoring in the under this rain-menaced sky..... rivers and you catch the sense of universal sleep?.....

And, thus pondering, I find myself on a slender pathway in Central Park, mounting to the top of a little hill made of several huge bolders. It is late afternoon. Through a crack in rain clouds to of the city itself. mentary escape before setting.

Escaping, it climbs to the city's minarets and creeps along the skytance, seem like gargantuan needles waiting some giant to thread them What a gorgeous etching!

some time in the vast faraway, a Or to go along the waterfront glacier moved slowly and inexora- As fading hues of even;

And from the boulder the city seems to move down, slowly, slowwhen the all-night revelers slip out ly crowding out its people.....

> This, then, is the picture of Manhattan which seems to me most worth carrying away and if ever you are in New York I invite you to this rock at sunset that you may feel your insignificance and, contemplating the glacial rock beneath your feet, the insignificance

For man's illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, Deceitful shine, deceitful flow,-There's nothing true but Heaven! Underfoot is a great boulder. At And false, the light on glory's

Are blossoms gathered for the

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Miss Laura Altruda Hills, daugh-

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock,

at the local church. They were at-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Platt of Wapping. Little Miss Bea-

trice Porter was flower girl and

Miss Hazel Jones of Willimantic

Roger Porter, twin brother of the

and they carried gladiolus. Little

Miss Porter wore peach crepe and

carried a basket of flowers. The

bride received many beautiful gifts

including a dining room set, silver-

ware, cut glass, hand painted china.

Following the teremony a reception

was held at the home of the bride

about 100 guests being present from New Jersey, Hartford, Water-

bury, New Britain, Willimantic,

Manchester and surrounding towns.

The bride's great grandparents,

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoadley, 94

years old, were present. The home

was handsomely decorated with hy-

drangea, cosmos and asters. The

church was very tastefully decorat-

ed under the supervision of Mrs. R.

E. Foote, Mrs. J. W. Deeter and

Mrs. Charles Fish with asparagus

foliage and banks of gladiolus, as-

ters, flocks and many other fall

flowers. The ceremony was per-

formed under an arch formed of

green foliage and wild clematis.

The young couple left on a wed-

ding trip, they will tour New York

state and on their return they will

Local folks who attended the

Springfield fair last week were

Charles D. Way, Daniel Way, Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Ellis and family,

Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Foote,

reside with the bride's father.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September, 27. The Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra and Quantet will open the feature broadcasting Tucsday night at 8:00 from W.Z. and Blue Network. At one W.Z. and Blue Network. At 30 two new characters in the realm broadcasting, whose names are cotton, and "Morpheus" will for the first time invite the listeners of the Red Network in the Scaly Air Weavers program. "Cotton" is described as being alert, while "Morpheus" is given to somnolence. The Continentals will feature opera selections through the Blue Network at 9:00 and at the same time through the Red Network the Eveready Revellers and Orchestra will present the last of their summer senson programs. Two highlights are scheduled for 10:00. The Arion Male Chorus will broadcast through WJZ and the parade of radio stars in "The will be radiated through

Black face type indicates best features 11:00—Janssen's orchestra. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. All programs Eastern Standard Time.

the Red Network.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Dinner music; features. 8:00-Chalfonte-Haddon trio. O-Orchestra; violin, contralto. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30-Dinner orch; male quartet. 8:00-WJZ hour. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 9:00-WEAF programs. 10:20-Rine's dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:30-Musical; pianist; talk.

8:00—Specialty; play. 9:00—Mus'cal program 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Carpenter's orch; talk. 8:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:15-Elmira Original Nighthawks. 6:15-Movie Club; talk. 7:30-Weather; talk. 8:00-WGY regital; theater program

9:00-Musical program, 9:50-Old fashioned dance music. 10:50-irish Folk Songs. 10:5-Old Favorite Melodies. -1'opular profram; dance. 12:00—Organ recital. 420.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700. 7:30-Organ, orchestra.

8:15-Accordionist; baritone. :00-Formica orch; dance music. 393.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Cantor's orchestra. 6:00-Theater vaudeville. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio program.

11:00-Dance music 272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00—Instrumental trio. 333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900. 10:00-Movies; Paddy-Cave Man. 11:00-Dance program. 261.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. -Pianist; tenor; studio program. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 6:30-Winton orchestra.

::00-Violin'st; soprano, quartet. 9:00-Character songs; duets. 10:00-Viclinist; dance program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00—Ensemble; soloists. 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Red Apple Club. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 7:00-Dinner concert. 8:00-Same as WEAF.

322.4-CNRA. MONCTON-930. 7:30—Petite ensemble. 9:60—Knights of Pythlas program. C25.0—NDOQ, NEW YORK—920. -Musical melange; talk. 10:00-Hour of dance,

READY FOR SEASON

The Manchester Plectral Or-

chestra which was organized sever-

al years ago by Mrs. Ada M. Merri-

field is now organizing for the fall

and winter season. It has seen a

rapid growth and has given the

public a real musical treat in its

annual concert at the end of the

season. This concert is held in

Mrs. Merrifield specializes in

mandolin, mandola, ukulele, tenor

guitar, tenor banjo, cello-banjo,

mando-cello, plectrum banjo and

banjo-mandolin and now has an

assistant to take care of the ever

increasing number of pupils. She

says the younger the children can

start taking lessons the better for

them as they pick up the work

more quickly and have more years

Mrs. Merrifield specializes in

preparing boys to play in orches-

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7:00-Violinist, accordionist, chat. 7:30—Sanka music hour, 8:00—History moments, 8:30—Sealy Air Weavers. 9:00-Eveready Hour :00-Radio Cavalcade.

7:30—Talk; soprano; ensemble, 9:00—Soprano; string ensemble, 10:00—Hymns; mandolinist. 10:30-Orch; banjoist; orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks. 4:30-Manhattan trio.

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5:30—Baseball; markets; baseball.
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7:15—The Granadas orchestra.
7:30—Travelogue, "Madrid."
8:00—Orchestra, quintet. 9:00-"The Continentals." 10:00-Arion Male Chorus. :30-Pennsylvania orchest 508-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:05-Baseball; music; talks. 1:00-Children's period; readings. 8:20—Tenor, pianist, violinist, 9:10—Soprano, pianist,

0:05-Movies brondcast. 10:30—Lanin's orchestra. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 5:35-Markets; roads; baseball. :00-Dinner music. 7:00-Sacred song recital. :30-Sacred song recital 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:35-Theatrical revue. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 3:45-Dinner music; studio program.

:30-WGY programs. 8:00-Stromberg-Carlson hour. :00-Concert; studio musical. 0:30-Request organ music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 3:30-Markets; time; weather. 2:00-Organ selections. :00-Stocks; baseball

6:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:25—Baseball; outdoor talk. 7:45-WGY studio music; artist, 8:30-WEAF programs. Secondary Eastern Stations 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:15-Songs; organ; dance. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8:15-Baritone; English talks. 9:00-Contralto; story; baritone. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30—Holst's orchestra; questions, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580. 6:00-Two dance orchestras. 7:00-Theater Dixie Dandies. 7:30—Popular songs. 8:00—'Cellist, flutist.

8:30—Sealy Harmony Singers. 9:00—WEAF program (3 hrs.) 12:00—Maggio's dance music. 361.2—WCSH, PORTLAND—830. :00-Theater orchestra. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 6:00-Waldorf orchestra 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WAPPING

Mrs. Sarah J. Pearl, aged 84

passed away last Saturday at the

Gates of Manchester, but who form-

erly lived in this town. The funeral

was held from Mark Holmes' funer-

al parlors on Monday afternoon at

5:30 o'clock, and the burial was in

Mrs. William Walker, who

quite seriously sick, was removed

from her home in Pleasant Valley

to the Hartford Hospital on last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker left

last Thursday for an automobile

trip to Saratoga Springs and Lake

George. They returned to their

home at Pleasant Valley on Sunday

George A. Sharp left Thursday

night for Annapolis Naval Academy

after a month's vacation spent at

the home of his parents here, Mr.

George Rukus and Charlie Rukus

of this place arrived home from a

week's motorcycle trip to Niagra

Waldo F. Grant was removed

Mr. and Mrs. David Burnham and

at the home of Mrs. Strong's par-

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Leading DX Stations.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WEAF programs. 11:45-Hheater stars. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:32—Dinner music. 8:00—WJZ program (2½ hrs.) 0:00—Studio program.

1:30—Congress orchestra. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00—Pollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular program; dance, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00—Orch; artists; theater acts. 9:30—Children's program. 2:00-String trio; artists; tenor. 305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980. 9:00-WEAF program. 0:00-Talk; ensemble; baritone.

11:00—Say 'n' Henry; music box. 11:20—Tommy Coates, baritone. 12:00—Organ; orchestras; songs. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:10—Sherman's orchestra.
8:20—Violinist, harpist; talk.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
7:00—Organ; orch; talk (3 hrs.)
10:00—WEAF program.
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100—Repulse program. 1:00—Popular program (2 hrs.) 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 10:30—Green's violin choir.

1:00—Theater hour. 352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30-Dinner music; talks. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Younker's orchestra.

8:30-Victorians, trio. 10:00-Theater artists; trio. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 0.30-Violin music. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780. 10:30-Violinist, planist. 11:00-Dance concert. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

461.3-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-650. x:00-Studio concert. :00-WEAF programs. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00—Soprano, violinist. 1:00—N. B. C. program. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 0:30-Novelty program, "Mikado." 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880. 8:15—Dinner orchestra. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.

10:00-Collegians orch; studio prog. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780. 12:00—The Pilgrims. 1:00—N. B. C. program. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710. 11:00—Fireside hour; organ. 12:00—N. B. C. program. -James' dance program . 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 9:00—Mandolin, gultar clubs, organ, ladles trio, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 9:00-Musical program, 10:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

8:00—Diversified program. 9:00—Your Hour League. :00-Popular program. 12:00—Your Hour League. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. :00-Recital; baritone. :00-Dance orchestra. 0:00-Orchestra. 405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

10:45—Music; talks; music to 1:00.
508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.
10:00—Popular and old time musical;
poultry and pig talk.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
299.8—KMOX, ST. LOU;S—1000. 8:00-Apple Girls: orchestra.

Wilbur Hills, Homer Hills, Mr. and 9:00—Orchestra; soprano, tenor. 10:30—Orchestra; music mixers. Fogil. Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor returned to their home in Niantic Sunday after passing a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote and plantings.

children attended the Chester Fair last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and family of Hartford and Mrs. Genevieve Albiston from Maine, Miss Cora Lord

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hour a crowd was attracted. . The men exchanged cards, looked over the damage done, which

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Collector.

So. Manchester, Conn.,

LAURA LAPLANTE IN CIRCLE FILM

ter of Merton Hills, was married to Last Show Before Saturday Is Herbert Wilcox Porter of Hebron "Butterflies in the Rain" With James Kirkwood.

Laura LaPlante and James Kirkwood have scored heavily in "Butterflies in the Rain" which is showing for the last time at the Circle theater tonight. Incidenand the Misses Mildred and Helen tally, this program will be the last Hough of Hebron were bridesmaids. before Saturday for the Circle is to operate only on Saturday, Sungroom and Jesse Hills, brother of day, Monday and Tuesday.

the bride, were ushers. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. John entation of life of the British aris-W. Deeter, pastor of the church, tocracy, "Butterfies in the Rain," the double ring service being used. with co-stars Laura LaPlante, The Bridal March from Lohengrin beautiful petite blonde, and James was played by Mrs. William O. Kirkwood, the stern but lovable Seyms, planist of this place and hero of many films. This picture William Girhearlt, violinist of Col- is an Edward Sloman production. chester. The bride entered the Sloman produced "His People" and church on the arm of her father, "The Old Soak."

No expense was spared to make who gave her away at the alter. She was attired in a beautiful white this picture accurate in every desatin gown with veil, entrain and tail. The sets are true to English carried a bouquet of bridal roses. life, the actions of the players are The matron of honor, Mrs. Eugene typically English and the locations, Platt, wore yellow crepe and car- reached at great expense, are simiried pink roses. Miss Jones wore lar to the English heath. This auvellow crepe. Miss Mildred Hough thentic atmosphere was made poswore lace over orchid silk, Helen sible by the employing of Brig. Hough wore lace over green silk Gen. P. D. Fitzgerald of the Eng-

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war began. Passengers returning to United States declare that German soldiers are deserting by thousands.

lish Cavalry as technical director. The story is full of dramatic suspense and fast action and written by Andrew Soutar.

The cast includes Dorothy Cummings, Robert Ober, Oscar Beregi, Dorothy Stokes, Edwards Davis, Edward Lockhart, James Ander-Clarence Thompson, Rose Burdick, Robert Bolger, Ruby Lafayette, George Periolat and Grace Gordon.

The average family on farms in the United States pays 915 for living casts each year. Of this amount, \$235 is paid for clothes.

NOTICE ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the annual Town Meeting of said town will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester October 3, 1927, at eight clock in the forenoon, for the fol-

lowing purposes, to wit: 1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen, seven Constables, two Registrars of Voters, one Assessor, for three years, one Assessor for unexpired term, one Town Clerk, one Town Treasurer, two Auditors, one Collector of Taxes, and two School Visitors.

2nd: To see what number of poicemen the town will authorize to be appointed. 3rd: To take action upon the reorts of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors,

Auditors, Board of Health, Park Commissioners. 4th: To see if the Town will vote to raise a Town Plan Commission in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided.

5th: To elect six members of the

Town Plan Commission as provided 6th: To see if the town will ap-

7th: To see if the town will au-It is now the best time of the thorize the selectmen to appoint 8th: To see if the town will ap-

propriate specific sums for expenditure, under the direction of the selectmen during the next ensuing year, for the following purposes, to wit: Alms, Cemeteries, Highways, Concrete Gutters, Oiling, Walks and Curb, Parks, and care of shade trees, Street Lights, Police, Education, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Tax, Miscellaneous, Child Welfare, Garbage Collection, New Bridges, Garage, Trade School, Truck. Election Expenses, Storm Sewers, Administration, Advertising and Printing, Assessment and Collections, Municipal and Court Buildings, Connecticut River Bridge Tax, Bond Payments, Interest, 75 per cent Dog Tax to State, Eighth District Stock Tax, Ninth District Stock Tax, Second District Stock Tax, Third District Stock Tax, Fourth District Stock Tax, Sixth District Stock Tax, Seventh District Stock Tax, So. Manchester Fire

tary Tax, Library, and Town Court. 9th: To fix a date for the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the stat-10th: To appoint Sextons and

District Stock Tax, State Tax, Mili-

Superintendents of the East, West, and Northwest Cemeteries of said 11th: To see if the town will authorize the selectmen to borrow

sufficient funds for use of the town for the next ensuing year, and give a note or notes of the town for 12th: To see if the town will vote

to accept the selectmen's layout of 13th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Arvine Place.

14th: To see if the town will vote o accept the selectmen's layout of Bond Street. 15th: To see if the town will rote to accept the selectmen's lay-

out of Lancaster Road. 16th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Wellington Road. 17th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Scarborough Road. 18th: To see if the town will

vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Cromwell Street. 19th: To see if the town will vote to accept the selectmen's layout of Westminster Road. 20th: To see if the town will

vote to accept a deed of Frederick W. Pitkin for land on Porter Street for highway purposes. 21st: To see if the town will vote to accept a deed of Edward J. Holl for land on Summit Street

for highway purposes. 22nd: To see if the town will vote to accept a deed of Sarah A. Turkington for land on Summit Street for highway purposes. 23rd: To see if the town will dopt a resolution applying for allotment of State Aid Road Fund under Chapter 263 Public Acts of 1925 (Sections 6 and 7) and Chap-ter 120, Public Acts of 1927 (Sec-

tion 7.) Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 26th day of September, 1927. ROBERT TREAT. JOHN H. HYDE.

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Drive the auto masher from the street: during and after the war-but she'll make out all right he is one of the greatest menaces to girlhood that if she isn't pulled down. America has. First and foremost, thinks Mrs. Van Winkle-pro-And, above all, says Mrs. Van Winkle—use edu-cation instead of prohibition. It works better. If you vide the flapper with a substitute for her everlasting dance parties. And, adds this cultured matron, there have to educate yourself before you can educate your daughter, do it, by all means. Don't try to hedge her is no substitute as good as-Athletics! in with "Thou shalt not" signs. Be patient and under-Encourage girls to play baseball, to swim, to box, standing instead. It will pay. to row, to ride-to engage in all of the sports that The flapper, at bottom, is a fine girl. All she needs is a square deal—a little kindly, understanding advice formerly were considered exclusively masculine diand friendship. The number of healthy, athletic girls is increasing rapidly—but not rapidly enough. A great nation-wide Given those and she will disarm her bitterest critics. So says Mina Van Winkle. athletic movement should be launched that would reach VE the flapper a chance! Don't treat her as a joke, and don't go to the other extreme and wag your head sadly over her every Get down to fundamentals with her; realize that she is, at bottom, a healthy, fine-souled American girl-and you will presently discover that instead of being a na-tional problem she is one of the nation's greatest assets. This is the advice of Lieutenant Mina Van Winkle, chief policewoman of the national capital and president of the Policewoman's National Association. She speaks from a background of wide experience and first-hand knowledge. She has studied the flapper in every big American city. She has made this study a hobby, traveling from coast to coast to learn all she could. And, making this study, she has reached a number of interesting conclusions. First of all, Lieutenant Van Winkle declares-"The flapper is an inevitable product of the World She is, as Lieutenant Van Winkle sees it, the child of circumstances. She is a symbol of her times, an outgrowth of the clash of mighty forces in the Amer-Van Winkle ican social world. UNDERSTANDING MUST TAKE PLACE OF SCOLDING old posters of the war period, urging our girls to go Most of all, she has a heritage of French influences. to Washington and do their bit for Uncle Sam. She doesn't realize this in the least, but it is true "Oh, the cruelty, injustice, short-sightedness of the doubtless well-intentioned policy of hurling thousands The flapper is a saucy, fun-loving, cigaret-puffing, joy-riding young scamp? Possibly. But it was inevupon thousands of girls upon the capital of the nation, and not satisfied with sacrificing them in overcrowded all girls. Once permit the American girl to become the influence of certain French manners and customs itable; and, furthermore, it is too late to change it. office buildings and rooming houses, pitching thousands the athletic girl in the same broad sense that the Amer-The thing to do now is to understand her and help of other girls overseas to face-aye, and in many inican boy has developed into the athletic boy-and her instead of scolding and repressing her. "Many did not recognize the Parisian influence. stances to succumb to-perils for which shell fire might the flapper will vanish! That is the way Mrs. Van Winkle understands the mercifully have been substituted! Many do not recognize it now. Some are still blind That is Mrs. Van Winkle's idea. "It was France, in my judgment, and not Washto its serious aspects. The comic supplement treats Then there is the petting party. Mrs. Van Winkle It is ten years now since the United States entered ington, that really provided the influence that we saw the flapper as though her problem, which at bottom is approves of it no more than do the harassed mothers creeping among our girls as we settled down to the the World War. our problem, were simply a joke. But it isn't." of the land who are wondering how to stop it; and winning of the war-the influence that we still see And the day that war was declared was the day she has a ready answer for this problem, too. It was this craving for adventure, for excitement, the flapper was born. which caused most of the trouble, as Mrs. Van Winkle GIVE 'EM A CHANCE So Mrs. Van Winkle puts it. She explains it thus: PEACE BROUGHT NEED sees it. "The American girl took the hazafd of war just TO GET MARRIED YOUNG OF MORE ADVENTURE The flapper-the girl who came back from war as much as did the American boy. And she is still work and her younger sister who didn't go-found Create good community centers where girls may "The thousands of girls that we flung overseas taking it. the element of adventure surging strongly within her. mingle with boys to their hearts' content. Don't compel came home eventually. Or rather, most of them did. "We hear little now of our war girls. God knows The theater and the movie failed to satisfy. The old girls and boys to steal away into dark corners, into the American boy made the supreme sacrifice of manforms of recreation seemed flat. The old prohibitions "Many of these girls found their way back to curtained automobiles, to spoon. Remember-spoonhood. But so did the American girl make sacrifices. Washington. Too many of them remained in Washand rules seemed tame. ing can be a healthy symptom of love. Simply encourage the right kind of spooning and provide the right "We took thousands upon thousands of American ington. Peace forgot them. They disliked the idea And so-the flapper grew into a defier of convengirls from the shelter of their homes-city girls and tion. She rolled her stockings, puffed cigarets, took of returning home. They had had a great adventure, kind of place for it. country girls, from the protection of their mothers a drink occasionally, dispensed with as much clothing and they craved more excitement. They mingled with apron strings-and we turned them loose into the There is a marked difference between petting and as she possibly could, took to rouge and powder, the girls that had been left behind at Washington. spooning; and if there is a normal outlet for spooning, dabbled in petting parties and joy-rides, developed a whirlpool of war, petting will sink to a minimum. "Our girls were changing, had changed. From Paris fondness for late dances. She discovered that "taking "I was in Florida recently. At Jacksonville and And-one thing more, adds Mrs. Van Winkle. a chance" was adventure—so she proceeded to take to Washington, and then through the forty-eight states, St. Augustine there were still displayed time-stained (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

C. OF C. DIRECTORS

Favor Town Planning and Provide For Coming Election of Officers.

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting last evening expressed a sentiment favorable to the town planning proposition as They had driven there in the auto- Airedale dog frightened the Pom, proposed by the Chamber, and will mobile which Graham had pur- who slipped his collar and dashed said. "His name is Teddy!" urge every member to attend the chased Reynolds leaving instruc- off into the woods. annual town meeting next Monday evening in the High school assembly hall. This question will come up for decision by the voters at that

kept well within the budget.

program from WTIC over a period in a taxicab alone. This was the of 13 weeks was dropped as it was last time Reynolds was seen. not considered feasible to run it How Reynolds' roadster, left at for that length of time.

President Cheney named the fol- into the water of Chicken Point, lowing men as members of the near Port Washington, is one of nominating committee for the com- the most mysterious angles of the ing annual election of the Cham- case. The car was taken from R. La Motte Russell, C. Elmore the beach for several days. Then Watkins and N. B. Richards. F. H. a man appeared who said he was Anderson and Thomas Ferguson Reynolds' chauffeur, claimed the were named as representatives to car and had it towed away. the New England Aviation confer- J. Edward Johnston, of Winston-

amounting to \$427.07 were approv- south.

ed by the auditing committee and

The board decided that the next membership meeting should be held PLAN FALL WORK at the Rainbow Inn at Bolton either the 19th or 20th of October. The the 19th or 20th of October. The entertainment and speaker committees will provide for that meeting. As it is the first meeting of the membership this fall in all probability it will be exceptionally well attended.

RICH YOUNG MAN

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dancing place in New York City. tions with his servants to have his Mineola railroad station.

Left Friday Morning The report of the treasurer, Earl six o'clock Friday morning, when number of times but he was unable G. Seaman, showed that the ex-Reynolds left to escort the young penses of the past year have been woman, whom the police said was Miss Marie Houston of St. Louis. The proposition of a broadcast According to Graham, the pair left

the Mineola railroad station, came With the approval of the board to go over a six foot embankment ber: W. G. Glenney, Lewis Sipe, the water by workmen and left on

Salem, step-father of young Rey-The resignations of George W. nolds, and W. R. Hubner of Bal-Ferris and Sedrick Straughan were timore, a friend of the family, are accepted. New members accepted assisting in the search. Graham, were Joseph Tedford, Myron C. according to hotel employees, left Peckham and Raymond Hunt. Bills the Hotel White last night for the

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the proposal of Selectmen for the alteration of building and veranda lines on the east and west side of Summit Street, between Center Street on the south and Middle Turnpike East on the north.

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the alteration of building and veranda lines on the east side and the wets side of Summit Street, between East Center Street, on the south and Middle Turnpike East on the north, the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Connecticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conn. 1917, entitled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers and duties of town officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and altering building and veranda lines on Summit Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections:, met at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester on the 19th day of son the Selectmen propose to have a September, A. D., 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the afternoon,— committee of Manchester men study all the needs of the town and the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and alter building and veranda lines on said Summit Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED: -That from and after the 19th day of September, 1927, building and veranda lines on said highway known as Summit Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:

EAST SIDE. The building line on the east side of Summit Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on the south to the Middle Turnpike on the and define its duties. All the at-

The veranda line on the east side of Summit Street is to be fifteen (15) is contained in this special act and feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street from East it remains with Manchester to de-Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the north.

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For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 27, 1927.

A true and attested copy of original order, JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 27, 1927,

party.

McGlinn Gets Pom Back; Girls Can Whistle For \$60

"Teddy," a pomeranian dog own-sdog which he thought was the missed by Patrolman John McGlinn of ing Pomeranian was at the Center. Center street, was recovered yester- He said that two girls in a roadster day after it had been missing and had the dog and that they were at in Coventry for the past three that time in a restaurant. months. The dog was in the possession of two girls who had stopped at a restaurant on their way He asked the girls where they got through Manchester.

Three months ago, R. J. McCann, had purchased him for \$60 at a dog who has a farm in Coventry, took show and had given him to them. Officer McGlinn's dog to the farm to keep him for a while. He got the asked. dog as far as the farm, but when he was taking him to the kennel an name.

They remained at the club until McGling went up to Coventry a were going mad with joy. Officer McGlinn, telling him that a him.

told him some peculiar They "That' not his name," the officer

Officer McGlinn went to the

restaurant and recognized the dog.

him and they said a friend of theirs

"What is his name?" the officer

At the word "Teddy," the dog Coventry residents told of seeing turned around, saw the patrolman own yellow roadster parked at the the dog in the woods several times, and went to him with a leap. He but none of them was able to catch jumped up and licked his master's him although many tried. Officer hands and seemed as though he "You see, that's my dog,"

near the end of the road. This will **BOARD STANDS FIRM** be removed. AGAINST TOWN PLANNING

(Continued from Page 1)

ing done in the way of providing for the future development of the town, Manchester has always elected a conscientious group of citizens to its Board of Selectmen. These men ever have the best interests of the town at heart and naturally plan for future developments with an even keener insight into the needs of the fown than a town planning commission would. The extension of Summit street has been accomplished by the present board and other main arteries are being considered. The Selectmen accomplish the work gradu: ly, at a minimum of expense and with no glaring errors in layouts attributable to the work of any of the past boards. Therefore, say the Selectmen, town planning as proposed by the Chamber of Commerce is unnecessary thanks and appreciation of the and merely another item of expense kindness of my neighbors and

Want Charter Revision Fourth, the Selectmen believe that the most important and valu- thank those who sent floral triable phases of town planning from butes and the Modern Woodmen the Manchester standpoint can be of America for their kindness. ecomplish through a revision of the present charter which is fifteen years old. The several objectives which the Chamber of Commerce believes Manchester should be provided with can be embodied in a new charter and the less desirable parts of town planning and zoning can be left out. The Selectmen point out that special legislation is better than general statute provisions. Manchester knows its own needs better than legislators elsewhere in Connecticut. For this reacommittee of Manchester men present form of government will remain with the more desirable factors of these new ideas in city de-

Fifth, the 1925 General Assem bly passed a special act for Manchester giving this town the right to \$1.35. elect a town planning commission tractiveness of the general statute is contained in this special act and cide what it wants the proposed commission to do. This special act was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and hurried through the last Legislature and should suffice,

the Selectmen believe. Firmly Opposed

The Selectmen will not recommend the adoption of a piece of legislation they think is not beneficial to Manchester. When the town plan section in the call is reached the board will oppose it This was definitely decided one week ago and the board members were even more determined last night that they were right in opposing the proposed commission.

The acceptance of Bond street which runs between Hollister and Delmont streets was proposed last night and voted. Henry Ahern was the only property owner who appeared. Frank Rolston of Elman and Rolston presented a map showing the proposed layout of new streets in the Marvin Green tract. A few slight changes in the map were suggested and these will be ready for the next meeting of the

Property owners on Phelps Road a new development off Woodbridge street asked the Selectmen to accept that highway. The Selectmen told the petitioners that the only thing that prevented the acceptance was a large tree which stood

even to get a glimpse of the dog. Officer McGlinn, as he slipped the of the team, his weight counting Yesterday Mr. McCann was in collar from the animal's neck and importantly in his position at Manchester and he telephoned to started out of the restaurant with guard. Johnston is the second

> St. James Street Hearing A communication from Acting Town Counsel W. S. Hyde gave the uled to come before the new Board practice, was given as the cause of of Selectmen which will be elected his illness.

> meeting next Monday was prepared. student and also president of the The call for the annual town It will be found on another page of today's Heraid and following the dection of officers which takes clace in the new Municipal building them eeting will adjourn to the High school hall. The Town Plan vote is fourth in the call, the charter revision is seventh, and the budget appropriations eighth.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my hearty friends during the illness and at the time of the death of my beloved husband. I would especially MRS. WILLIAM THIBODEAU.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Fancy Crab Apples, \$1.10 basket, Alberta Peaches, \$1.35 basket. Seckel Pears, \$1.10 basket Fancy Cauliflower, 35c. Green Tomatoes, 50c basket. Hot Red Peppers, 20c quart. Sweet Corn, 30c doz. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Pillsbury Flour, 1-8 bbl. sack,

Nathan Hale Coffee, 49c lb. Kirkman Soap, 5 for 25c. Shredded Wheat, 11c package. 5 Sunbrite Cleanser, 25c.

MEATS

Native Veal Today. Veal Cutlet, 55c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Leg of Lamb, 42c lb. Pork to Roast, 37c lb. Daisy Hams, 49c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 30c lb. Beef Liver, 20c lb. Tripe, 20c lb.

Fruit

Pears, 15c quart. Peaches, 18c quart. Bananas, 10c lb. California Oranges, 65c doz. Canteloupe, . 15c. Crab Apples, \$1.10 basket.

Vegetables

Celery 25c. Lettuce, 18c. Cauliflower, 35c. 9 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 25c. Peppers, 20c quart. Carrots, 7c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Squash, 7c each.

Spinach, 35c bunch.

HUGE BOY'S WEIGHT **CAUSE OF ILLNESS**

Johnston. Weighs 234 Pounds at 15, Off H. S. Football Team.

Stricken with convulsions at 2 o'clock this morning, 15-year-old Johnny Johnston, 234-pound S. M. H. S. football player, was taken to the Memorial hospital from his '27 graduate, is employed in the The winners of first prizes were home at 41 Madison street. Late tabulating department of Cheney Mrs. Irving Wickham and Edward today, it was said that his condition was much improved.

However, Johnston will be lost to the football team for the remainder of the season, it having been decided that it is inadvisable half foot cellar of his home on for him to continue. Johnston is one of the most valuable members star player to be lost to Coach Tommy Kelley's 1927 S. M. H. S. edition which lifts the curtain Saturday at West Hartford. Bob Treat was the other.

Not Party Result At first it was reported that Selectmen his opinions on various young Johnston's illness was the questions with regard to town plan- possible result of eating something ning. An informal hearing on the at a party, but according to his layout of St. James street will be sister Johnny did not attend the held as soon as it can be arranged. party: Excessive weight, togeth-This hearing is the first one sched- er with strenuous work at football

> Johnston is very popular at the high school where he is a junior Boys' Glee club.

"Underworld."-Adv.

dren Charlotte and Sheldon, of side. He was rushed to the emer-Greenport, L. I., returned home gency room at the Memorial hospiyesterday after a three weeks' visit tal. Four stitches were necessary with Mrs. Sage's parents, Mr. and to close the wound. Mrs. H. I. Taylor of South Main street. Mr. Sage came here over the week-end and returned with his wife and family.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Army and Navy club will meet Thursday night at the clubhouse to hold its first fall session.

Hazel Daley of Florence street, a graduate of the high school here last June, is employed, by the Parent-Teacher association last Brothers.

The condition of John G. Anderson, who tried to commit suicide Sunday by hanging himself with a piece of rope in the five-and-a-Adams street in Buckland, was reported to be much improved today at the Memorial hospital. He complained of a soar throat.

The official board of the South tender up to \$10. Methodist church decided last night to give the use of the church for the visit to a Scotch preacher, who is to come here under the auspices of St. Mary's Episcopal church on November 13.

A voting machine will be set up in the new Municipal building Friday afternoon and evening for the instruction of those voters who have never used a machine. An attendant will be present to show how the machine should be operat-

Colonel William C. Cheney is working up plans for the construction of a house on St. James street adjacent to his own home.

John Chanda of the Pinehurst meat department narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when a sharp knife he was using slipped and cut a deep gash in his

Miss Bernice M. Juul, proprietress of the Weldon Beauty Parlors has just purchased a highly pedigreed chow dog "Ven" which she intends entering in all of the biggest shows in the east. The dog is sired by Hankai and damed by Cherio Sue Ann and its registration number is 375,640.

The whist given by the Buckland Travelers Insurance company at evening at the school hall attracted Hartford. Helen Daley, another a large number of card players. Colonial Furniture Stein; consolation, Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and Clayton Whaples. Coffee, crullers and cheese were served. Dancing followed with music by Case's orchestra.

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One-cent and 5-cent pieces are Antique and Modern Furniture. legal tender only to the amount of 25 cents. Fractional silver is legal

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R. W. Joyner

Contractor and

Builder Alteration and Repair Work Given Prompt Attention.

Residence 71 Pitkin Street. South Manchester.

Shop

NEW LOCATION 333 CENTER ST.

You are invited to inspect my stock of Antiques. Repairing and Restoring of

Victor Hedeen

PLUMBING FIXTURES

A house may have a beautiful exterior, line fixtures and furnishings on the inside-but if the plumbing is not of high quality or if the unseen system of water supply, house drainage and ventilation of drains is incorrectly installed, then comfort, convenience and health protection are lacking.

28 SPRUCE STREET.

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\$1,000 TO BE AWARDED IN VALUABLE PRIZES CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

First Prize

A Beautiful \$750 Player Piano .



\$750 Elegant New Player Piano

Second Prize Beautiful New Phonograph

Third Prize Lady's Diamond Ring

Fourth Prize Lady's or Gent's Wrist Watch

Fifth Prize **Elegant Chest of Silverware**

Prizes on Display in Our Window

199

Church St.

Gibbs Wiano Co.
'New England's Finest Music House"

A Contest of Merit and Skill

Directions for Solving the Famous Puzzle Place the figure 7 in the center square, then place figures in each of the other squares so as to total 21 horizontally, perpendicularly and diagonally, using numbers from 1 to 12. Do not use the same number twice.

Rules Governing the Awarding of Prizes

The prizes will be awarded by three representative business men of Hartford, Conn., in the following manner: The solution to this puzzle can be made out on the newspaper or on a separate

paper. The prizes will be awarded for the best solutions of the puzzle and there will be taken into consideration, in awarding the prizes, the correctness of the solution, the neatness thereof, the unique manner in which the solution is set forth, the artistic or decorative feature of the submission and the originality thereof. Solutions will be accepted up to and including Thursday, September 29th, 1927. Said solutions to this puzzle may either be mailed or delivered in person to our store at 199 Church St., on or before the closing date, Thursday, September 29th,

Prizes will be awarded on Friday, September 30th, 1927, the day following the closing of the contest, at our store at 199 Church St., at 10 a. m., and the names of the successful contestants will be published in the Hartford newspapers. Remember, this contest closes promptly at 6 p. m., on September 29th, 1927, and no solutions received after that hour will be considered.

Useful and beautiful souvenirs will be presented to every contestant sending us their solutions to this puzzle.

Open Evenings

SKETCHES BY BESSET



THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (93)

This picture shows one of the steps in converting a picture for newspaper usage. This special camera contains a glass screen in front of the photographic plate which breaks the photograph into little dots. These dots are so small they are hard to see. The man is measuring to adjust the photograph to column size. By HEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Back of Knewledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



The Pictures

After the photograph has been made through the screen it is printed on a metal sheet with a solution called an acid resist.



The metal plate is placed in an acid bath which eats away the metal around the dots. The dots have been made impervious to the acid by the resist.



Here is the completed engraving. When printing ink is rolled on the tops of the hills of the plate shown here and printed on paper, we get pictures made up of tiny dots, such as the photographs in this paper. Pictures drawn by an artist, such as this strip, are made without a screen because the drawing is made with lines. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1927, The Greller Society. (To Be Continued)

affirmed calmly, "you haven't

brought out a single point which

could not easily be explained away by any bright school-boy." He shook his head lugubriously. "And on

such evidence people are deprived of their life and liberty! 'Pon my

word, you alarm me. I tremble for

"Would you be so good as to point

out, from your dizzy binnacle of

sapience, the errors in my reason-

"As far as I can see," returned

Vance evenly, "your particulariza-

tion concerning the lady is inno-

cent of reasoning. You've simply taken several unaffied facts, and

"I happen to know the conclu-

sion is false because all the psy-

chological indications of the crime

contradict it-that is to say, the

only real evidence in the case

points unmistakably in another di-

He made a gesture of emphasis,

"And if you arrest any woman

for killing Alvin Benson, you will

simply be adding another crime-a

crime of delib'rate and unpardon-

able stupidity-to the one already

committed. And between shooting

a bounder like Benson and ruining

an innocent woman's reputation,

I'm inclined to regard the latter

I could see a flash of resentment

leap into Markham's eyes; but he

did not take offense. Remember:

these two men were close friends;

and, for all their divergency of

nature, they understood and re-

spected each other. Their frank-

ness-severe and even mordant at

times-was, indeed, a result of that

There was a moment's silence;

"You fill me with misgivings,"

he averred mockingly; but, despite

the lightness of his tone. I felt that

he was half in earnest. "However,

I hadn't exactly planned to arrest

"You reveal commendable re-

contradictions while being cross-

cent of burning people at the stake.

"Well, I'm most certainly going

Markham had risen and turned

"I can't see any particular objec-

I think he had an idea that the

then Markham forced a smile.

as the more reprehensible."

and his tone assumed an unwonted

jumped to a false conclusion.

my personal safety."

rection."

gravity.

respect.

he lady just yet.'

Markham was nettled.

WEBENSONMURDER CASE WAN DINE © SCRIBNER'S SONS

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County ALVIN H. BENSOY Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mys-

teriously murdered in his home MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ

.. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's fiance

LEANDER PFYFE..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's MAURICE DINWIDDIE Assistant District Attorney ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON Commanding Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER,

HIGGINBOTHAM Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert DR. DOREMUS.....

FRANK SWACKER Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE......Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and a large gray automo-bile is reported to have been standing outside at midnight. Markham tells Vance he is going to arrest Miss St. Clair, the own-er of the handbag. Vance insists that the indicatory evidence is worthless and that she is inno-

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XII TARKHAM turned on him with

considerable warmth. "Does it mean nothing in the mate and necessary articles, which lady's cigaret butts home in his ing to her being at Benson's. My straint," Vance complimented him. she has carried throughout the evening, are found in her escort's quarters the following morning?"

doubt expose a legal perception y' know, be evidence of a previous let in her rooms with a pass-key, any nervous or high-strung person lamentably inefficient." "But since the lady certainly

wouldn't have carried these parnoon, and since she couldn't have called at the house that evening during Benson's absence without the housekeeper knowing it, how may one ask, did these articles happen to be there the next morning any chance, your only evidence if she herself did not take them against the lady?" there late that night?"

"'Pon my word, I haven't the slightest notion," Vance rejoined, superior distrust, it's good cor-"The lady herself could doubtless appease your curiosity. But there are any number of possible ex- seeing with what frequency inno-Chesterfield might have brought them home in his coat pocket women are eternally handing men all manner of gewgaws and bundles to carry for 'em, with the cooing request: 'Can you put this in your there is the possibility that the real secondly, that they quarrelled; and the morning after." murderer secured them in some thirdly, that they departed at mid-

throw them down on your fav'rite done had he not taken her to his dence." chair or your center-table."



"I can't see any particular objection to your being present," he said, "if you really care to come,"

lost hers.

"And, I suppose," Markham in- time the shot was fired. man's mind, that a woman's inti- terjected, "Benson also brought the

"Stranger things have happened," returned Vance equably; "though I not get home until shortly after 1. perhaps trick her into one or two sha'n't accuse him of it in this in Moreover, she was without her of those contradictions so dear to Vance acknowledged quietly, "I no stance. . . . The cigaret butts may. gloves and hand-bag, and had to be every lawyer's heart - just as if

"Even your despised Heath." Markham informed him, "had sufflticular objects during the after cient intelligence to ascertain from out the grate every morning." Vance sighed admiringly.

"You're so thorough, aren't you? . But, I say, that can't be, by cigar.

"By no means," Markham asroboratory evidence nevertheless." "I dare say," Vance agreed, "courts . . . But tell me more." Markham proceeded with an air

of quiet self-assurance. "My man learned, first, that Ben mitted at 12:30; but since the lady gers on the arm of the chair. "Women, don't y' know, never lives on Riverside Drive, in the

"But we have further proof pointman learned, at the woman's apart- "But I'm sure you've already arment-house, that actually she did ranged to ballyrag the lady and because, as she explained, she had could help indulging in apparent

"As you remember, we found the questioned as a suspect in a crime key in her bag. And-to clinch the they had nothing to do with. . . . the housekeeper that she sweeps whole matter-the smoked cigarets To 'put 'em on the grill'-a most in the grate correspond to the one accurate designation. So reminisyou found in her case." Markham paused to relight his what?"

> "So much for that particular eve- to question her," replied Markham ning." he resumed. "As soon as I firmly, glancing at his watch, "And

learned the woman's identity this one of my men is escorting her to sured him. "But, despite your morning, I put two more men to the office in half an hour; so I work on her private life. must break up this most delightful "Just as I was leaving the office and edifying chat." this noon the men 'phoned in their "You really expect to learn some-

reports. They had learned that the thing incriminating by interrogatplanations, y' know. Our departed cent persons are condemned in our woman has a fiance, a chap named ing her?" asked Vance. "Y' know, Leacock, who was a captain in the 1'd jolly well like to witness your army, and who would be likely to humiliation. But I presume your own just such a gun as Benson was heckling of suspects is a part of killed with. Furthermore, this the legal arcana." son dined alone with this woman Captain Leacock lunched with the at the Marseilles, a little Bohemian woman the day of the murder and toward the door, but at Vance's pocket for me?' . . . Then again, restaurant in West Fortieth Street; also called on her at her apartment words he paused and appeared to

Markham leaned slightly forway, and placed them on the man- night, entering a taxicab together ward, and his next words were em- tion to your being present," he tel delib'rately to mislead the . . . Now, the murder was com- phasized by the tapping of his fin- said, "if you really care to come."

"As you see, we have the motive, humiliation of which the other had put their belongings in such neat, Eighties, Benson couldn't possibly the opportunity, and the means, spoken would prove to be Vance's out-of-the-way places as mantels have accompanied her home- . . . Perhaps you will tell me now own; and soon we were in a taxicab and hat-racks. They invariably which obviously he would have that I possess no incriminating evi- headed for the criminal courts

building. lown house-and returned by the "My dear Markham," Vance

deliberate.

This And That In **Feminine Lore**

more due to arrive October 1.

proaching middle life.

Dr. McCullom of Johns Hopkins Angeles is demonstrating a new makes the statement that if there way to serve a sentence for wrongis a quart of milk, two portions of doing. She calls her haven "the raw salad vegetables and two gen-erous servings of a leafy vegetable, place was established in a small taken daily, the rest of the menu way to work out her life dreamcan be safely drawn from any of the salvaging feminine wayfarers. The other foods, as meat, eggs, bread or inmates are for the most part wompotatoes. The quart of milk daily en prisoners released by the court for each person will be rather ex- to "Mother" Barton merely on her pensive for some budgets and too word to return them at any specifattening for those who are diet- fied time on their promise of good

Saturday when I dropped in at est living she believes is the chief The Old Wood Shop, Pitkin street, cause for many women deviating Mr. Hughes showed me several of from the straight and narrow path. the most colorful scarfs in fine Today more than ever parents wool, French importations. A few should see to it that girls as well of the Italian jugs with Chanticleer as boys are trained to be self-sundesign, odd pieces of Quimper ware, porting. Minnie Barton's encour- what do you lead against a and only one of those old-fashion- aging project works, Records show ed framed prints from Godey's that more than two-thirds of these Ladies' Book was left. One custom- women get a new start. er bought six of the latter.

A prominent stylist has this to "BIG PARADE" HERE

Peach Bavarian Cream Six peaches, 1 tablespoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold front. Melisande is left standing water, 1-2 cup boiling water, 3-4 in the road clutching one of Jim's cup sugar, whites 2 eggs, 1-2 cup hobnailed shoes. This is an exquiwhipping cream, 1-4 teaspoon al- site scene, intelligently directed.

Fruit Custard Tart This elaborate dessert might be served to your sewing or bridge club in place of ice cream and

MISS MARY G. FARR

Special attention given to beginners

Headschy, billous, constipated? Take MP - NATURE'S REMEDY - tonight. This mild, safe, vegetable remedy will have you

flavoring. Pour into baked pie shell

Minnie Barton, founder of the

unique "open door" prison of Los

behavior. Love of finery, lack of

training in ways of earning an hon-

MARY TAYLOR.

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

Tomorrow-Furniture Night

Tonight and tomorrow will end

The plot of "The Big Parade"

might be written in one sentence

On Thursday.

home.

the screen again!

Furniture night returns to the

Always Succeeds

NO guesswork—no spoiled food—no waste—no worry—but perfect and

uniform results always because Rum-

ford is uniform, dependable, sure. Use

BAKING POWDER

Bidwell's candy store at the Cen-| Six eggs, 2 cups milk, 3-4 cup ter, open every day and evening, sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 including Sundays, is an ideal place teaspoon lemon flavoring, peaches, for a circulating library. All the green gage plums, raspberries or popular books just off the press, blackberries, 1 cup whipping cream 1-2 cup currant jelly, baked pie

For the semi-formal coat this Use a deep pie dish and a rich season broadcloth seems to be a crust for the shell and do not recontender for the lead in favor. move from dish. There are many people who are Pare, halve and remove stones partial to this cloth and will wel-from enough peaches to border the come it again. The great variety of outside of the pie. Cook in a heavy tweeds, camel's hair fabrics and syrup until tender. Remove stones velvety textures under a multitude from enough green gages to make of names have crowded it off the a border inside the peaches. Beat style calendar for years. Reminis- eggs slightly with sugar and a few cent of bygone days are the new grains of salt. Slowly add milk nipped-in waist line coats of broad- heated to the scalding point and cloth, with surplus black fur clos- cook over hot water until mixture ing and somewhat circular skirts. coats spoon. Let cool and beat in

Every fall, and spring for that, and let stand until cold. Then armatter, there is a flurry as to range the halves of peaches around whether or not one is to keep on the edge and inside the peaches hobbing or let one's hair grow. put a row of green gages. Fill the Those who had bobs early in the center with any small fresh fruit game have grown rather tired of lightly sprinkled with powdered the style and have allowed their sugar. Whip cream until thick and tresses to grow. However, a great beat into a little more than half of many business girls and profes- it the jelly, which has been melted sional women continue to bob. It over hot water. Garnish with altersimplifies the care of the hair and nating spoonfuls of plain and pink hairdressing, and in many cases it whipped cream. takes a decade off the women ap-

say about the Titian type of woman: "Of all types of beauty that have a chance to be different the Titian-haired girl is beloved by the Gods, Hers is the possibility of not only being pretty, even stunning. Final Showing of War Picture she has more of a chance than other types of being absolutely distinctive. For while gentlemen may prefer blondes and marry brunets. he Titian-haired women are the ones they remember and artists the run of "The Big Parade" at paint." Color is more important to the State theater. There will be the Titian girl than any other. Her two showings this evening ,at 6:45 best tones are browns, blues, and 8:45, and three tomorrow, one greens, white and tans. She should at 2:15 in the afternoon and two shun gray and silver like the at the usual hours in the evening.

It will soon be time to bring on -An American Boy Goes to the dish of sausages for breakfast. France. Jim Apperson, son of a The tiny ones that can be broiled rich family, leaves for France or fried without previous cooking without any heroic musings. Slim, are best. Larger sausages should a riveter, and Bull, a bartender, be parboiled for 20 minutes before are in his company, and they be-

Miss Margaret Robinson will in- them through their training in a struct piano pupils, beginners or rural French village where Jim advanced, at her home, 109 Adams meets Melisande and immediately St. Tel. 155-5, or at theirs.

mond extract. Save 2 peaches to garnish mold.

Add sugar and boiling water to unbeatable advance of khaki-clad peach pulp and heat to boiling figures makes a deep impress. On point. Remove from fire and stir in and on until the climax in the gelatine softened in cold water. Set shell-hole when Jim goes over the let stand until beginning to set. Beat about two minutes when mix-Add flavoring and cream whipped until firm. Turn into a mold and chill and become firm. Serve with

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thorough bowel action without a sign of griping or discomfort. Make the test tonight -

TO NIGHT

Papa Herbert Stevens of South The optimists say that today's Bend, Ind., was convicted of punch- woman can do anything and everyyell, and I didn't want a baby, anyway," he told the judge. Let's Scrunch Nails

because they are born without mawith "squawling brats." But it is this same maternal in-

stinct of responsibility for children which makes hundreds of thousands of women attempt to choose ion applies; then, what? We'd travsmall families only to be met with el without our baggage just about husbandly opposition which says five miles before being arrested as "we'll get along somehow," but vagrants or suspicious characters or which does not care—until "the disorderly or something terrible bebrats start squawling."

Fannie's Creed

may not be the best for a man." through years of living as women This philosophy of Faunie Brice are supposed to live, would make us who recently divorced her Nicky is hesitate, abashed and embarrassed, not altogether dumb. All of us have when we hit the first peak to be seen domestic "messes" all because the woman's over-developed sense of responsibility has left the man not knowings how much, if any, of the responsibility business was his. day's woman's place in the sun.

Wildly Envious

ing his squawling infant son on the thing a man can do. But honestly nose, and must serve 230 days at now, can you imagine any woman the Penal Farm. Papa Herbert sticking a tooth brush and bottle of didn't even lie out of it. "I never | aspirin in her hand bag and calmly did like babies; I hate to hear them | going off with \$50 to see the whole world? To work her way on cattle boats, to climb Mt. Olympus and the Matterhorn, to swim the Hellespont, the Blue Grotto and the Nile, It's things like this which make to sleep all night atop Gibraltar or woman, any woman and every the Acropolis? To get locked in the woman, want to scrunch nails or Taj Mahal all night? To walk all shake the ears off every male liv- over Greece until the Delphic Sybil ing. Perhaps men are not to blame is found? To—it hurts me too much to go on. Here's an ad: Wantedternal virtues of patience, even Companion for Such a Trip. I'll try it if I can find a G. F. to go along. We'd Be Arrested

Well, suppose the right compancause we were not home as all respectable women should be, washing dishes and scrubbing floors! "A wife that is too responsible And our own inhibitions, produced scaled or slid down.

We hear considerable about to-Maybe we do have a little place at home, but if we started to see the Reading the rollicking, joyful queer places of earth we'd find how books of Richard Halliburton- little we'd progressed since Eve. "The Royal Road to Romance" and | and we'd learn that our right to "The Glorious Adventure" -one live as a person and not as just a rebels afresh at being a woman. woman is pretty much "bologna."

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suit bid, holding A K? 3-Partner not having bid what do you lead against a suit bid, holding A X?

The Answers 1-One and one-quarter quick

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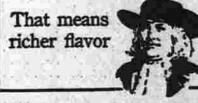
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by World Famed Authority MANY FACTORS ENTER INTO Among the diseases which occur HIGH NEGRO DEATH RATE | most frequently in the negro race are tuberculosis and diseases of

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

the kidneys and lungs.

The murder rate is six times that

seem to affect the negroes less than

the whites are nervous disturbances,

Because of their increased rate

DAILY ALMANAC

Cornerstone of University of

British entered Philadelphia,

For riches certainly make them-

Without a rich heart wealth is

selves wings,—Prov. xxiii:5.

Wyoming laid, 1886.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, of the whites. The diseases which the Health Magazine

In a recent consideration of mor- eye troubles and skin diseases. tality rates in the United States a Their suicide rate is, moreover, prominent physician analyzed the about one-third that of the white particularly high rates existing race. among negroes. In 1920 there were 10,463,131 of mortality and their lessened life

negroes in the United States, con- expectancy, they usually are forced stituting almost 10 per cent of the to pay higher insurance rates than population. The death rates in gen- do white people. eral are decreasing, but for a while were so much higher than those of the white race that the negro population is only one-half in proportion to the whites of what it was a cen-

At birth a negro child has 14 years less expectancy of life than a white child; at 32 years, seven years less, and at 62 years, two years less. One of the reasons why negroes die faster than do whites lessened physical strength and resistance.

It must be remembered that they are a transplanted people living under conditions different from those under which the race grew. They have had, furthermore, less ppportunity for education, less knowledge of sanitation and disease prevention. lan ugly beggar.—Emerson.

Daily Health Service

"Educating" Kids In Motor Cars

Home Page Editorial

By Olive Roberts Barton

automobile ad bears the words "Every Family Should Have Two Cars.

After the public reads this remarkable piece of advice for a while enough and often enough, whether may pay for his education. or jet we pay particular attention at the time, the inevitable result is that we end by being entirely con-

vinced. Now the advertising agent who lirst put out the two car propaganda may have thought that he was being origina'. But he, like the publie, was only absorbing an idea that had been brought to his own notice by a power greater than all the adverticing agencies in the United

States-the younger generation.

pleases.

"The younger generation" is a very vague generality. It may mean anything from five to twenty-five. Let us split the difference and say

Ask almost any fifteen-year-old table when guests are seated boy of moderately well-to-do par- at a luncheon party? ents what he wants for a birthday, or Christmas present, and you know | 1. Less formal in arrangement, his answer before he gives it. A in amount of food and even in mancar! No, not a family car, your car, ner of guests. everybody's car! What he wants is | 2. Any kind that pleases the hos-

his own car, to do with as he tess. Some states make the license age plate, napkin and bread and butter high enough to be moderately safe plate.

on this score—as safe as automobiles can be made at least. Others require no license at any age. don't know the idea of this plan. Perhaps they go on the saying that there is no fool like an old fool; also that a sober youngster is safer bowl into a pan of ice water and than a drunken oldster. But here we are-roads and cit-

ies at present are packed with cars to a condition of unholy torment! cooling. When jelly thickens, fold to a condition of unholy torment! More lives lost every year than by in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Father," a story of a murder and the green lace gives elusive beauty war or pestilence! We keep children as safe as possible from epidemics of disease. We could not let stand on ice several hours to give children guns for playthings. Yet we give the thirteen-or-four- soft custard made with yolks of teen-year-old a car, and say to our eggs. neighbor as he shoots down the it will probably be convinced that road in his new toy. "We live in a the advertisement is right. If things mechanical age. A bit risky but are dinned into our ears long he'll learn," forgetting that others

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. How does a luncheon differ from a dinner party? 2. What kind of cloth can be used for a luncheon party? 3. What should be on the

The Answers

3. Silver, water glass, service

RICKARD SAYS NEW YORK WILL GET NEXT BIG BOUT

Planning to Build a New DEAF AND DUMB Arena That Will Seat 130-000-To Be Finished **Next Summer.**

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, Sept. 27 .- The next fight for the heavyweight championship of the world will be

fought in a New York ring! That much was determined today when Tex Rickard broke down bitterly on his plaid vest and admitted that plans for a local fight arena to be used solely for boxing. were completed and that he would announce its site some time during the present week. The arena, he said would seat 130,000 and would seat 130,000 and would be ready for occupancy, by all or any part

of that total, by next July. Rickard didn't say that the structure would house the next heavyweight championship. He didn't have to. If it will be ready by next July, it will get the bout for several reasons.

One of these is that it will be Rickard's own, with no overhead, rental or "nut", as we say at the tea hour. A second is that the understanding is that New York has strongly intimated that it is willing to take the curse of its \$27.50 limit and will go even as high as \$40 in order to get the sow. A third is that Rickard must have been assured that boxing is here to stay or he wouldn't have started the arena at all.

Must Be Finished Once started, of course, it must

astigmatized eye can reach.

next championship fight has anything on the ball at all, it probably outdraw Chicago's record

New York Wants Fight It goes without saying-new arena or none-that every wire will be pulled to bring the fight to New York to Fall River., this city, which has seen no heavyweight championship fighting since the Dempsey-Firpo brawl of 1923. It goes without saying, also, that Rickard wants to bring the fight is ripe for the killing.

It merely remained for him to get certain assurances and he is supposed to have gotten them. Of course, he holds all the aces cerned. He has Sharkey under contract over a period covering

next summer; he has leg chains on Paulino and Heeney. And today he declared openly that Tunney was ready to play ball none at all. Tunney was due to Dempsey fight over the radio. He New York arrive from Chicago today, and can also hear over the telephone. with that million dollars in his This is made possible through vi-

reticule, probably will stand ready brations. to "yes" Rickard on that one. Tunney has let me know that anything I do will be all right with him," Rickard declared. As for Dempsey, the promoter would like to keep him boxing this

winter, which would be very good for Dempsey and even better for the promoter. Anyhow, Rickard will try to sign him up for a fight in the Garden in December and another in February or March. Risko Maloney, Paulino and Heeney are prospective indoor oppo-This would leave Sharkey for the big outdoor shot before the next championship.

TERRIS, NOW SLUGGER,

By JIMMY POWERS New York, Sept. 27 .- There is a certain young Jewish lad who is quite likely, in the course of a few | Team to Play Falcons In Merimonths, to be pitted against a certain Italian chapple for the lightweight championship of the world. Referring, of course, to Sid Terris and Sammy Mandell, the parties, respectively, of the first and second

Now there is an old axiom in always." And by the same token, the identical rule holds true with respect to the tap, dance and skipaway feather duster.

There are current only two notable exceptions to the rule. One is Mike McTigue. The other is Sid today that the Cubs will again go

until an advanced age. Terris is of the receipts. By holding the St. more fortunate. He has altered his Stanislaus to a scoreless tie day style while slashing wildly, reck- before yesterday, the Cubs made lessly. I was fortunate in finding themselves solid with the Silver the range and down Ruby went- City fans. Incidentally the Cubs

get. It is still vivid in my mind. the 13th or 17th of November. From that time on I really got a The Cubs also plan to play kick, a pleasure, out of fighting." | few home games to see if the fans There is little doubt that Terris is a comer—and a game one. For a while there was whisper of his abil-

ity, to take it when Eddie Wagner week from Sunday, when there will knocked him out three years ago. be no soccer game at the stadium. But later bouts with Billy Wallace, Five Cubs are expected back in Ruby Goldstein, Jimmy Goodrich the fold tonight. They are Charlie and Phil McGraw are proof of his Minicucci, Bill Saimonds, Johnny red badge of courage.

all he can to dodge him. Now pres- discarded amateur boxing, at least sure is being brought on the na- for the time being. tional commission to force a show-

When it comes you'll see Terris, chatter turns from strikes to tenthe puncher, not Terris, the feath- strikes. And every man in not a bum er-duster, in there whanging away. because he's in an alley!

SOCCER PLAYER

Harry Cowan, Local Player, Also Can Hear Over Telephone; Hartford's Schedule; League Standing.

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t	Philadelphia2	2	1	5	.500
е	J. P. Coats 1	1	2	4	.500
y	Hartford1	2	1	3	.375
t	Fall River 1	3	1	3	.300
	N. Y. Giants 1	3	1	3	.300
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Bedford 1, Bethlehem 1. Philadelphia 4, Boston 2. Fall River 2, J. P. Coats 2. Giants 2, Hartford 1. SUNDAY'S GAMES Boston 2, Nationals 1. Brooklyn 3, Hartford 0.

New Bedford 4, Fall River 2. Newark 5, Philadelphia 3. Bethlehem 4, Providence 3.

chance to range his ringside seats of the league schedule which is as far back, or rather up, as the concluded December 18. One of these games has already been play-However, it will give him that ed. The second will come the weeknance and it means that, if the end after next, October 8th and 9th when Hartford will play at the Polo Grounds against the New York Naagainst Fall River on Sunday, Two all-night boat rides will be includ- Sand, 3b ed in the trip, one from Hartford Williams, rf

The only other time when the Hartford Club will play away on a Sabbath in the first half comes late in November when the Lawmakers here for he knows that New York go to Philadelphia on a Saturday and Providence the next day. There are also a few cases where two Lindstrom, 3b home games will be played at the Roush, cf stadium here over a week-end. Hartford has to play 22 games in eleven away.

> lost his speech and hearing through Plitt, p scarlet fever when but twelve years old, although stone deaf, was able

his usefulness as a "yardstick." When the field at the stadium was laid out, all they had to do to get the correct heighth of the crossbar in the goal was to have Southworth stand on the line with hands upstretched. An even eight feet was

SEEKS MANDELL'S TITLE DWYER SHARPENS AXE FOR CUBS' REDUCTION

Home Following Sunday.

Coach Jack Dwyer may swing the axe on several aspirants for B the Cubs football team when that organization goes through another boxing-"A slugger once, a slugger of its semi weekly practice sessions tonight at the Charter Oak street field at 7:30. The squad must be whittled down eventually to about 22 men. At present there are

to Meriden next Sunday where they Philadelphia 50 97 will tackle the Falcons at Hanover in that it did not come upon him Park. The locals are getting a will play a return game with the "That was a thrill I'll never for- St. Stanislaus in Meriden on either

Groman, Connie Dietz and Salve The champion, Mandell, is doing Vendrillo. Groman, it is said has

Stephenson, If 2 0 1 0 Wilson, cf 2 0 1 0 Grimm, 1b 2 0 0 5 Hartnett, c 2 0 0 5 0 0 Beck, 2b 2 0 1 4 4 0 Nehf, p 2 0 0 0 0

count of rain).

Double plays, Beck to Grimm, Beck to English to Grimm, Barnhart to Gooch, Beck to English; left on bases, Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3; struck out, by Nehf 5, by Miljus 1; umpires, Reardon, Klem and Hart; time, 1:05. At Cincinnati:-- CARDS 3, REDS 1

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x-Clark batted for Schuble in 6th. z-Zitzmann ran for Pipp in 8th. At Philadelphia:tionals on Saturday and at Tiverton | Spalding, If

to New York and the other from

Harry Cowan, popular back, who

the result. It is said that the entire field was laid out that way, being so many Southworths wide and so many long, but this lacks verifica-

den Sunday; To Play at

about thirty on the squad.

Manager Vendrillo announced

This is the time o'year when the

National League

At Chicago:—
PIRATES 1, CUBS 0
PITTSBURGH

AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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zz-Lucas batted for Luque in 13th. PHILADELPHIA

Mueller, If Hornsby, 2b Reese, x

can also hear over the telephone. This is made possible through vibrations.

Syril Southworth, trailer of the Hartford Club, is a handy man to have on any team, not only because of his efficiency in keeping the players in trim, but also because of his usefulness as a "yardstick."

Two base hits, Thompson, Williams; three base hits, Spalding, Thompson, double play, Wrightstone to Wilson; left on bases, New York 5, Philadelphia 7; bases on balls, off Grimes 1, off Plitt 1 off Uirich 1; struck out, by Ulrich 1; hits, off Grimes 8 in 2 2-3, off Plitt 5 in 3 1-3, off Faulkner 4 in 2; losing pitcher, Grimes; umplres, Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson; time, 1:45, x—Reese batted for Taylor in 7th. 2—Attreau ran for Spalding in 3rd.

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 4, Bosto . 3 (1).

Washington 11, Boston 1 (2). Detroit 2, Cleveland 1. Other teams not scheduled National League Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0 (called end 6th, rain).

Philadelphia 9, New York 2. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1 (13). Other teams not scheduled. American League New York106

Philadelphia 89

Washington 82	66	.58
Detroit 80	69	.53
Chicago67	81	.4
Cleveland 65	84	.43
St. Louis57	91	.38
Boston 49	100	.82
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Pittsburgh 92	58	.6
St. Louis 90	60	.6
New York 88	61	.5
Chicago 85	66	.5
Cincinnati 72	76	.4
Brooklyn 63	87	.4
Boston 57	92	.3

American League Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Boston. Other teams not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati. New York at Philadelphia.

Other teams not scheduled.

Billy Eagleson Snares Forward, Scores, Kicks Tally, Locals Win 7-6

The North Ends won the first game of their 1927 football season Sunday afternoon, beating the Mohicans of Meriden in that city by the score of 7 to 6. The victory AB. R. H. PO. A. E. was the first over the Mohicans in three games as the North Ends lost

> to 0 and 6 to 0, both defeats being the result of bad fumbles. Sunday the break of the game came to the North Ends in the third quarter when "Chip" Chartier threw a long forward pass to "Bernie" MacIllduff, right end, and the ball skimmed off his hands into the arms of "Billy" Eagleson, left end who was out ahead of Mac-

first two minutes of play when bad Lundgren, p generalship cost the North Ends Bradley, p the ball to the Mohicans on the Carlyle, rf 4
North Ends' thirty-yard line. Four Myer, lf 2 were in for a bad trouncing. The extra point was missed by the Mo-

tra point by a perfect drop kick by line held perfectly, had plenty of

The defensive work of "Judge' Evans and Martin Mitchel were outstanding on the North Ends line while "Curley" Trouton and Nicky Angelo bore the brunt of the North Ends running attack. Perkins, former Meriden High star quarterback performed brilliantly.

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Substitutions: North Ends, Mac-Ilduff for Dehan, Marks for B. Sacherek, Melon for Taylor, Jamroga for J. Mitchell, Angelo for Mohicans: Fowler for Perkins, Knell for Fowler, Gowith coach at Georgia Tech, his alma when Louisiana State meets Ala- whom he passes. He must see if he for Hyde, Gebeau for Erickson, mater, next spring.

Gallente for Cello. Referee: Earl Nelson. Umpire, Crocket, Timers, Olasky and Bell.

Probably the most refreshing rest man ever experience! was when Tunney sat on the canvas and make \$4200 while the referee counted

Tunney said that in the seventh round he did not feel that he was in danger. Few of the fans, however, knew that he was unconscious.

And now we nominate Mr. Dempsey for the title of America's Tiredest Business Man.

Profiting from the example set by the boxers, rival bootleg gangs in Chicago will set up training camps and charge admission to watch machine gun and pistol practice.

When told that the fullback was about to kick off, Mr. O'Goofty said ne didn't even know the fullback ad been injured.

Isn't it strange that where moonhine comes from is a secret still?

My Sullivan, the new Minneapois welterweight, has never been heard to swear. My goodness! Last year's rainy football weather

may or may not have a thing to do with it, but the fact remains several leading grid squads are training now in swimming suits.

That carload of Chicago ball players arrested for driving while intoxicated are having a tough time explaining who put the rum in the rumble seat.

Casino Bowling Alleys

SELWITZ BLOCK, SOUTH MANCHESTER William Burke and Frederick J. Dielenschneider, Props.

American League

At Boston:— NATIONALS 4, 11, RED SOX 2, 1

twice last year by the scores of 2 S. Rice, rf 4 1 1 Joslin, If Gillis, 85 Rothrock, ss 5 The Mohicans' score came in the Regan, 2b 2

still.

The North Ends scored their extra point by a perfect drop kick by Bradley 1; hits, off Harriss 6 in 5 innings, off Lundgren 3 in 3 innings, off Bralyey 0 in 1 inning; hit by line held perfectly, had plenty of line held perfectly, had plenty of line held perfectly. pitcher. Harriss; umpires, Dineen, Connolly and Owens; time, 1:42.

x-Tobin batted for Lundgren in (Second Game) Washington 400 110 140-11 Boston 100 00 000-1

At Cleveland:—
TIGERS 2. INDIANS Blue. 1b 4 Gehringer, 2b

Heilmann, rf 3 McManus, 3b 2 Tavener, ss 4 Woodall, c 4 Billings, p 4 0 1 1 3 23 2 8 27 16 CLEVELAND AB. R. H. PQ. A. Summa, rf 3 /0

3b 3 0 0 J. Sewell, ss 3

Tavener to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 7, Cleveland 3; bases on balls, off Billings 2, Miller 2; struck out, by Billings 1, Miller 3; hits, off Miller 8 in 8, Grant 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Billings, (Summa); losing pitcher, Miller; umpires, Hildebrand, Evans and McGowan; time, 1:35. z-Eichrodt batted for Miller in 8th.

TO COACH AT GEORGIA TECH

Bob Reeves, Washington shortstop, will be assistant baseball

Giants Pass Out of League Race

By LES CONKLIN INS Staff Correspondent

New York, Sept. 27.—With the Giants virtually eliminated, and the Cardinals trailing the leaders by two games, the speeding Pirates were on the outskirts of Pennantville today. Both Pittsburgh and St. Louis have four more games to play and the Pirates can clinch the pennant by winning three out of four even if the Cardinals make a

If St Louis loses one game, Pittsning only two out of four. The Giants, now 31/2 games behind the Pirates, will get no more of a tie with the Bucs if they win five straight while the Pirates are losing three out of four. The standing today. Team . .316 Pittsburgh .92 58 St. Louis ... 90 . 60 .600

New York .. 88 61 Out of Picture The Giants passed out of the picture yesterday when they were defeated by the Phillies, which is one way of losing a pennant. The New Yorkers, who had polished off the Pirates in three out of four games, streak of thirteen games and col-

lected seventeen hits in all. Rookie John Miljus again won for the Pirates, taking a one to nothing duel from Arthur Nehf of the Cubs. Singles by Wright, Grantham and Harris scored the only

by rain in the sixth inning. one, as Haines outgamed Luque. sports page. The center plays a big Ford's error let in the winning run. part in the offense.

cher, held the Indians to three hits eral. and trimmed them two to one. Myatt hit a homer for Cleveland.

AIR RACE TO PORTLAND

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 27 .- Seventeen airplanes will participate in wants it. the Portland Air Derby today. The first plane was scheduled to hop off notice the great difference in the c'clock this morning. Seven of the ter who desires an All-American and ten of the Class "B" type. Among the contestants are E. M. must pars. Ballough, winner of second place in the New York-Spokane Class "A" an exact split second when the

'B" of the same race. WILL MEET EARLY

bama on Oct. 8.

BOB TREAT BREAKS HAND; LOST TO H. S. FOR SEASON

ford; Probable Lineup.

With the first game of the season only a few days off, the local burgh can capture the flag by win- high school football team was struck a severe blow today with the announcement that Bob Treat, star halfback, had suffered a broken hand during scrimmage and and tomorrow, there will be scrimwould be out for the season. Young | mages. Thursday afternoon will be Treat, who was one of the most taken up with dummy scrimmage promising men on the team, was in- and Friday there will be a long jured when he tackled Ding Farr' signal drill.

in a practice game last week, but Will Be Serious Blow to Lo- in a practice game last week, but the extent of his injury was not fully known at the time. Just who will be used in Treat's cals Who Open Season place remains a question. There are several out for halfback berths, Saturday at West Hart- namely, Gill, Happeny, Schoen, Shannon and Billy Dowd. The play-Shannon and Billy Dowd. The players showing the best football will get the call, Coach Tommy Kelley says. And this holds good for the line which may be something like this in the opening game at West Hartford on Saturday afternoon: Farr and Lupien, ends; Healey and Kittle, tackles; Johnson and Cheney, guards; and Mercer or Shannon,

> Yesterday's practice session was devoted to perfecting plays. Today



CHAPTER ONE The Center

Since the center stars a majority run of the game, which was stopped of the plays in football he is of necessity a very important figury The battling Cardinals nosed out despite the fact that he seldom the Reds in the thirteenth, three to breaks into the headlines of the

Washington clinched third place The center or snapper-back puts' in the American League by pasting the ball into play by a pass. The the Red Sox twice, four to two and end-over-end direct pass is seldom eleven to one. The Sox became so if ever used any more. The direct inflated with pride from pulling a pass must be spiral; it is much triple play in the opener that they easier for the backs to handle and blew up in the nightcap and made reaches them more quickly. The indirect pass is actually handed by Billings, Detroit's collegiate pit- the snapper-back to the field gen-

> Proper passing of the ball is most important for the successful execution of an intended play. Contrary to the general belief, the back is not supposed to adjust himself to the pass: rather, the center must get It is in the passing that one can

from here to Portland at eleven efficiency of the centers. The cenmachines are of the Class "A" type berth must know the peculiarities of every ball handler to whom he In present-day football there is

race; Nick B. Mamer, winner of ball must be passed. A play cannot third place in the same event, and be timed without perfect accuracy. Charley Meyers, victor in Class Here are a few things a center must do: Forget the opposing team, even though he knows that shortly after the pass all eleven rivals will crash him like a locomotive. He One of the two strongest teams must never pass the ball to the out for championship honors in wrong man. He must correctly the south will be e'iminated early gauge the speed of the player to catches the ball, because the center

should be the first man, other than the player who fumbles, to know it, Many coaches instruct their center to yell "Ball", when there is a fumble, so that every one can join in the scramble to recover it.

The moment the center snaps the ball he becomes a lineaman and has a duty to perform-either he fills a hole in his own line or crashes through and tries to . . t down the secondary defense.



CHARLEY HORSE,

THANKS TO J.A.K

IRONWOOD, MICH.

By BRIGGS

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And So the Day Is Utterly Ruined

WHEN YOU'RE SITTIN' ON TOP

OF THE WORLD AS THE MAKER

OF ONE OF THE THREE OLD LINE"

AND A FEW WEEKS LATER

THEY TELL YOU OLD GOLD

FACTORY TO KEEP UP WITH

HAS HAD TO BUY A NEW

THE DEMAND

154 CIGARETTES-

AND THEN ONE DAY YOU HEAR AND YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ABOUT A NEW CIGARETTE FEEL A BIT CHESTY THE WAY CALLED "OLD GOLD", WITH ORDERS KEEP ROLLIN' IN-BETTER TOBACCO, BETTER BLENDING AND " NOT A COUGH IN: A CARLOAD "-

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Real Estate for Exchange
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Lost and Found

LOST-A CAMEO BROOCH. Reward. Return to Herald office. LOST-\$10 BILL in vicinity of Oak and Main streets. Please return 177 Oak street, Mrs. Muldoon. LOST-WILL THE party that picked

up little black Pom, please return to 11 Brainard Place. Tel. 2514. Announcements

CITY SHOE REPAIR located at 29 Oak street. your shoes need repairing see me for Shoe Shine open every day

is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester TEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2, Robert J. Smith,

The Manchester Upholstering Co.

1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE 1925 Hudson Coach 1925 Oakland Coach

Ford Touring 1923 Chevrolet roadster CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Sts.

Dependable Used Cars Manchester Motor Sales Co. So. Manchester Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellent

condition. J. M. SHEARER Capitol Buick Co. FORD-2 DOOR SEDAN, 1925, first class shape, good tires. Low cash price. Wilson's Wash Stand. Phone 2030-2.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 TO RENT-2 NEW GARAGES, rear of Pagani's store, Depot Square, Inquire at store, Phone 587.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale, General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done. Price

right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone

Florists—Nurseries

BARBERRY HEDGES, California Privet hedges, bulbs and flowering FOR SALE—LARGE yellow quinces shrubs etc., for fall planting. Wayside Gardens, Rockville, Tel. 714-2.

FOR SALE-BARBERRY, any size Alfred Rollet, 33 Windemere street. Telephone 1364-3. Heating--Plumbing--Roofing 17

DUBUQUE ROOFING CO. Roofing of all kinds, 21 Fairview street, South Manchester, Telephone 990-5.

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-LOAD OR part load to Lawrence, Mass., September 28. Man-chester & New York Motor Dispatch.

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

Tel 7-2 or 1282. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part load to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith ing. 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

Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, evening courses. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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PRIVATE INSTRUCTION. Shorthand, Typwriting and English. Josephine A. Smith, Hartford. Tel. 2-5842. Money to Loan

A MAN HAS \$3000 to \$5000 to invest in well established business, either as active or silent partner. Box X Y Z.

BRITISH POET WEDS

By a new vulcanizing process, rubber substitutes now are being partaken of in the last four days made from coal oil.

Mrs. Weld Blundell.

COMPETENT MAID for cooking and down stairs work, no laundry, and supply waitress. Phone 1020.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED—A good reliable young man as truck driver and stock clerk. Apply Alfred A. Grezel, Main street, opposite Park street, So. Manchester.

Help Wanted-Female

YOUNG WOMEN and young men for Manchester Revue, leave names at State Theater Box Office.

Live Stock-Vehicles

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

FOR SALE-1 PAIR sheep, 4 pigs, 8 weeks old. Fred Lee, Vernon, Conn.

Poultry and Supplies ROASTING chickens. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877. New

1000 MARCH HATCHED White Leghorn Pullets. High producing strain. Grown uder Conn. "Grow Healthy Chick" Plan. Oliver Bros., MARCH FULLETS-All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broilers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3 321 Oakland street, Manchester.

Articles for Sale

WILL BU! CIDER apples on ground or delivered. We sell sweet cider \$10 a barrel, Call 970-5 Manchester.

Building Materials ONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for

sale. Inquire Frank Damato. 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street. Phone

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARDWOOD \$9 Rec truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. FOR SALE-HARD JOOD well seasoned, Don't wait until ice and snow soaks in, Order early \$13 cord. Tel.

SEASONED SLAB WOOD, stove length, \$12.00 per cord; also hard wood, \$12.50 cord. Tel. 1205-12. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 for preserving and jelly. J. S. Wol-

Household Goods FOR SALE-CHEST of drawers \$6.50.

cott. Tel. 1396-5.

odd dressers \$10 to \$15, slightly used kitchen ranges from \$25 up. Ben-son's Furniture, Co. Tel. 53-3. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD combination, hot water front stove, almost bargain if taken at once, 28

WONDERFUL BARGAINS, extention table, 4 chairs \$8.00, bed and mattress \$4.50, chiffonier, dresser bureau. Cribs wanted, Tel. 859-4.

FOR A LIMITED time, we will sell \$55 9x12 seamless Axminster rugs for \$42.50, \$49 Axminster rugs for \$39.50. These rugs are the best Sanford rugs. They have just come in and are new and snappy patterns. Time limit 30 days, Benson Furni-

Wanted-To Buy

GOOD second hand cook stove. Address Box C in care of Herald. UNK-1 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.

TURNER KEEPS UP HIS HUNGER STRIKE

Thomaston, Maine, Sept. 27 .-Forcible feeding was not likely at 28 this time as a means of frustrating the hunger strike of Benjamin H. PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all Turner, Alberta, Iowa accountant grammar school subjects by former who continued alamant in his regrammar school principal, for rates fusal to partake of food at state's prison today according to prison officials. Turner was beginning the first

day of a life sentence in prison for the murder of James D. Hallen, disbarred lawyer and confidence man. When removed from the Cumberland county jail Turner refused to walk and jail officers carried him to and from an automobile in the trip.

Pale and haggard, Turner lay on his cot today while officials of the prison watched him closely. It London, Sept. 27 .- Alfred Noyes was feared that in a moment of the eminent British poet, was mar- extreme despondency he would try ried today in Brompton oratory to to commit suicide in some way other than by the starvation plan. His hunger strike is in protest of Maine justice. All that he has has been water.

The Market Place for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering 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 individuals. . 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

> THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

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NORTH MAIN ST., 245, furnished

STEAM HEATED furnished rooms. Inquire at 75 Linden street. Tele-

ROOMS, "INGLE or in suites, all modern improvements, inc. ding heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

TWO ROOMS and bath. Watkins Block, Oak street. Apply Watkins

WANTED - PRIVATE room and garage near the Center. Address Box

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

ELDRIDGE ST., 182, tenement of six rooms and bath; just been redecorated, \$25 month; with garage \$5 month extra. Phone 3-4067. FIVE ROOM FLAT at 16 Eldridge

reasonable. Inquire on premises or telephone 196-2. 5 ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton street, all improvements, garage, ready Nov. 1. Call 1426, J. Sargent. OR RENT-EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT, located on Benton street. Inquire Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel. 560. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement of Vine street, in excellent condition Inquire at 11 Vine street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, 313 North Main street, Phone 888-3. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM single house all improvements, furnace, at 5 Irving street. Phone 1368.

CHINESE CIVIL WAR Hong Kong, Sept. 27 .- A battle

with the town of Swatow as the its agenda. prize, impended today between the Cantonese and Holung forces. The

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

OUR ROOM TENEMENT, all conveniences, at 51 Foster Garage with tenement. Apply on

FOUR ROOM tenement \$19.00 per month at 35 1-2 Walker street. Ininquire at 35 1-2 Walker street. ROOM tenement, with all improvements, 124 Birch street. Only \$18 pe month. Apply on premises.

IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartment, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop, Tel. 835-2 ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improve-ments and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOMS; every room newly decorat-

ed, all modern improvements, shades, furnace, centrally located, garage. Inquire 88 Church street. ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine street, large rooms, modern improvements. Inquire 60 Pine st-eet or tele-

phone 1232. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage Inquire 52 Russell street, Tel. 303-2, SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman modern improvements, stear, heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. TENEMENT, centrally located, available garage, newly papered, im-provements, no objection to children. Price reasonable, 31 Strant. Phone Phone 1830.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forres Block, modern improvements, jani tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

LEAGUE ADJOURNS

Geneva, Sept. 27.-The eighth League of Nations Assembly adjourned today after having completed discussion on all matters on further study. Among them are the ished, the drive is being started at Adjournment was taken follow-

ing a long debate on the question Cantonese, according to word reach- of codification of international ing here, intend to launch an at- law, and after the Assembly had tack from three positions. The Ho- adopted a resolution submitted by lung forces were withdrawing from the Greek delegation providing Swatow and taking up positions for the convocation of the first near Chao Chow Fu, the reports conference for codification at the Hague in 1929.

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TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 464 Hartford Road. Inquire 591 Center street, Tel. 990-2. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all

improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Kelth

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement in new house, all improvements, with garage, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 53 Ashworth street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, including steam heat, price reasonable. Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street. O RENT-4 ROOM tenement with all

modern improvements, 8 Ridgewood street. Tel. 1954 or inquire 105 TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all im-

vements, 149 Spruce street, Price \$16. Call 1411-3. TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 403 Center street with garage, all im-provements, steam heat. Inquire 401

TO RENT-SIX ROOM tenement and garage, all improvements, 53 Hudson street. Tel. 981-2. improvements, 156 Main street, Tel. 1024. TO RENT-6 ROOM upstairs flat, all

O RENT-NEW 6 room bungalow, never used yet, all improvements, 31 Dougherty street. Apply 701 Main street, Sam Yulyes.

TO RENT-SEVEN ROOM double tenement house opposite Manchester Green school, all modern improvements. Phone 2457.

TO RENT-3 AND 4 ROOM heated apartments \$25 per month available October 1st. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all im-provements. 22 Norman street. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-3 ROOM heated apartment in the Orford Building, all the latest improvements \$30 per month. UPSTAIRS TENEMENT, all improve-

11 Church street. Telephone 983. Business Locations for Rent 64

ments, at 9 Church street. Inquire at

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for Apply State Theater.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT OR FOR SALE five room house, on Doane street. Tele-

phone 1584. MILL ST, 53 8 room house in good dition: steam heat, electric light large bath, double hardwood floors near school and Hartford Rockville Summit street.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS

Only About a Dozen Seek Fur-

at the High School here last June, the funds have dropped to the levonly about a dozen have taken up el of \$1,000 they must be replen- at Geneva. He said he would urge following: Charles Treat, class this time. president, who is at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., John Shannon and Phelps and Elizabeth Vennard, Elmira College, Elmira, N. Y.; Grace Hood, Brown University, Providence, R. I.; Frank Lupien, Tufts College, Medford, Mass.; Robert last year there were twelve pa-Connecticut Agricultural Storrs; Dorothy Gates, Boston University, Boston; Jenette Sumner, Howard Seminary in Massachusetts; Betty Robins and Anna Smith, New Britain Normal school; Harriet Richmond, post-graduate course at the high school.

Ninety-eight per cent of the other graduates have found employ-

LEGIONNAIRES IN LONDON

London, Sept. 27 .- Headed by Commander Richard O'Connor, is unable to pay that amount may members of the Wanamaker Le- be admitted on payment down to gion Post of New York today placed as low as \$4 per week. Those who wreaths on the tomb of England's have been taken in charge by the unknown soldier in Westminster fund have been unable to pay ev-

This afternoon the Legionnaires ium, and while at that instituion statue of George Washington. will make an automobile trip to made a study of the disease. He Windsor Castle. They will be the has been one of he hardest workguests of Gordon Selfridge, depart- ers in the Free Bed fund since he ment store magnate, at a dinner was chosen its secretary. and dance tonight.

"Underworld."-Adv.

GOOD !!

By Frank Beck

ALL RIGHT, LISTEN I'LL CALL SIR, I'LL TAKE THE REASON APPRAISER CAR IF WE HEM, AND SEE CAN GET WHAT TOGETHER WE CAN ON MY ALLOW OLD ONE. YOU. OH, ED

Farms and Land for Sale 71

LIFE TIME OPPORTUNITY-

an attractive price, a beautiful Home and Farm of 22 acres, in fast growing Manchester. Now mile from station and stores. Convenient to churches and school. Seven miles from Hartford, Lying between and running along two main highways. Trolley passes door. 12 room house with city electric lights, furnace, hardwood floors, large barn, gar-den, poultry houses for 3000 hens duck house, shed for 3 acres tobacco, apple orchard, some small fruit. Market at door. Would make profitable Tourists Lodge

Houses for Sale

and Tea Room. Must be seen to

Hartford, Conn.

appreciated. Phone Laurel 5. The Meech Grain Co., East

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrub; 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.

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Half of house now rented, leaving desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reasonable terms. Phone Manchester 221. FOR SALE-5 ROOM single, steam heat and all modern in good location. Price \$5,259. See Stuart J. Wasley

Legal Notices

Real Estate Agency.

NOTICE

Pursuant to order of Court of Proit, District of Manchester, Conn., will sell at private sale on October 927, at office of Home Bank & Trust Co., in said Manchester at 9 o'clock a. m., 1927 all of the real estate of Estate of Fanny J. Chappell described in application for sale. Dated September 24, 1927. LEWIS H. SIPE,

Cheney Employes Will Iuberculosis Work.

will be asked during the two weeks from October 3 to October 17 to contribute to the Free Bed Fund which is maintained at the plant for the purpose of giving tuber-NEARLY ALL AT WORK culosis patients treatment in sani-toria. The drive is being started culosis patients treatment in saniat this time because the funds of the organization have been depleted since the last campaign in 1925. At that time \$13,000 was realther Schooling-Hardly Any ized, Cheney Brothers giving one dollar for every dollar raised among employees. The demands on the fund, however, have reached From a graduating class of 116 \$140 per month and as it is a students, which completed courses rule of the organization that when States were in a position to remove

The report of the Free Bed Fund for 1926 shows the work which Glen Richards, Hebron Academy, has been done among tuberculosis Hebron, Me.; Muriel Treat, Louise patients in the plant and also among dependants of employees who have contracted the disease. Twelve in Sanitoria It is revealed in the report that

> tients in State sanitoria. Five are now under treatment, four have recovered and have resumed work, one was discharged as non-tubercular and two died. In the period since the organization of the fund in 1908, 80 patients have been treated. Of this number 53 have recovered, five

have died. The report shows that men left a widow and three chilthe fund has been of great assist- dren. The third victim, C. M. Caance to patients who are unable to bana, was unmarried. The men pay for their treatment in a sanitorium. The weekly charge at a sanitorium is \$18.50, but the patient who overturned into a ditch.

en the \$4 charge and this expense The Legionnaires then visited the is borne by the fund. Robert L. Fryer, secretary of where a wreath was placed on the the fund since 1918, was a pa-Ask Only Co-operation

"We ask only one thing of our patients," he said today, "and that is co-operation. By that I mean that the patients must do exactly as the doctors in the sanitorium tell them, and if they do their part and their case is taken in its early stages, the chances for recovery are excellent. He exhibited a weekly menu typical of those which are served at the Norwich State hospital. Well

balanced and of the best kind of food, the menu is regarded as ideal for persons who are building up strength. Mr. Fryer said that the quality of the food is excellent and that there is plenty for all. He mentioned the fact that in only one of the Hartford factories is any such attempt made to safeguard the health of the employees. He said that the workers of Chen- etc. ey Brothers are fortunate in this terms. respect, not only because of the

their dependants may also avail Service department employees er, gas, city water, electricity, all will distribute pledge cards there and available. Price only throughout the plant on October \$450. Well located, easy terms. The cards provide for pledges and contributions from 25 cents to \$10. The cards and contributions will be collected before October 17 and the cards given back to the donors as receipts.

MILL ST., 53, 8 room house, very good condition; double hardwood steam heat, electric lights, bath, near school and Hartford-Rockville trolley, attractive terms. Inquire 187 Summit street.

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.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-2 LARGE building lots on Pitkin street sultable for single or double house, Tel. 1147.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 26th. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Fanny J. Chappell late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 8th. day of

October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account said estate and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Sept. 27, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before sald day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FIRST FROSH ASSEMBLY SHOWS INCREASE OF 21

The first assembly of the entire

Freshmen class at the High School was held yesterday afternoon, with 273 students in attendance. This is an increase of 21 over last year's enrollment and with practically all available space now in use, the question arises as to how another expected increase will be handled next year. Vice-Principal Ralph W. Proctor addressed the first year students

and told them that during their four years' training at the high school, they would have ample opportunity to make their no count for something. In speaking about the school in general, Mr. Employees of Chaney Brothers Proctor said that S. M. H. S. stood for four principal things-sincerity, moral courage, hard work and sportsmanship. At the session, the student council constitution was discussed and the methods of electing the class officers was debated.

NEW ARMS CUT PARLEY PROPOSED BY JAP ENVOY Tokio, Sept. 27 .- Back from the

Geneva conference, Viscount Saito today asserted that he now believed Japan, Great Britain and the United the differences which dropped out Japan to call a new disarmament conference in the near future.

"A new compromise spirit has been gained because of the publicity given to the questions which impeded the Geneva conference," Viscount Saito said. "I shall point out to the Japanese nation that a new conference may be crowned with success."

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

Cornwall, Ontario, Sept. 27 .-Six children were fatherless today as the result of an automobile crash here during the night which took the lives of three men, including Arthur Branchaud, of Montreal and are still under treatment and 22 Albert Marsilois, of Cornwall. Both were killed when the bus in which they were riding, driven by Cabana, caromed off another machine and

FALLS 800 FEET

Parry, N. Y., Sept. 27 .- Miraculously escaping death after a 300foot plunge down the perpendicular banks of a Genesee river gorge, Walter R. Whitmore, of Rochester, was being treated in the Warsaw hospital today, suffering from a broken leg and shoulder. Whitmore had attempted the perilous descent to inspect an automobile which shot into the gorge several

Warrantee

Six room single on Florence

"Underworld."-Adv.

street with extra building lot. Walk, curbing, gas, furnace and garage all for \$6,200. If interested in a home investigate today. Building lot on Lilac street, good size and level. Price only \$1,000. Good paying business block on Spruce street, two stores, one apartment. Price only \$12,500. Six room single, furnace,

Wadsworth street, a large two treatment they may receive, but family of six rooms each, all conalso because of the treatment veniences. The price is very reasonable. Building lot with sidewalk, sew-

Price is only \$4,200.

Real Estate, Insurance, Steamship Tickets.

WAIT, HEM, ISTEN TO ME. DON'T BE A FOOL SHOW ME THE AND SPEND A

BEST FORTUNE FOR CAR YOU CAR, JUST ABOUT TO IMPRESS HAVE \$15,000 IN THE FEW PLACE! NEIGHBORS.

15,000 !! SURELY. COULD I THAT, HAVE THE AND THE HARDWARE EXTRA COAT OF GOLD-PLATED! PAINT THAT SILVER WILL FINISH BE A LOOKS CHEAP MORE.





GAS BUGGIES-Hem Is No Piker







WAIT!

By Percy L. Crosby

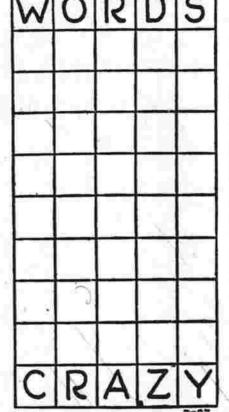


More married women than spinsters have been disappointed in



LOST YOUR MIND YET?

From WORDS such as these to CRAZY isn't such a long jump. But the handicapper is generous andhas set the hole at p:r nine. The answer is printed on another page.



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 let-

ter at a time. word, of common usage, for each otherwise. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

SENSE and NONSENSE

A certain man has a very pretty stenographer in his office. One day, unknown to his jealous wife, he carried home a sack of flour on his Can you figure why his wife hasn't spoken to him since?

Next to a libel suit, nothing makes the editor of the home paper step more proudly than an attempt to rob the office safe.

It's all right to begin at the bottom—except when you're learning to swim. A statesman is a dead politician.

> The Dentist A dentist Seems to have Such a lot Of curiosity; Prying All about With his keen Argus eyes. Probing into Nerves With what seems Like sheer ferocity, Delving into Cavities

Till one Almost cries. But imagine What we'd Look like,

My dear, Were it Not for him. Like the very Dickens, Your witness Asserts. And so We are quite Free to say We have Got for him Respect And affection.

Though he Grind Till it hurt.

"I can't see a foot in front of me," said the man with the large bay-window. People who love in glass houses should have stained blass.

I knew a doctor whose name was He fell in a well and broke his It served him right for he should have known To tend to the sick and let the well

"What do you think this country "What it needs most is more men plowing the fields with plows, and less with niblicks and mashles." There's one excellent cure for dandruff annoyances and that's a tweed suit,

Nearly every woman goes through life without ever getting her hair fixed to suit her.

An Agnostic is a man who does not know which church to support so he goes to the golf club.

The woman who chews gum in 3-You must have a complete public may be perfectly all right

What man has done woman 4-The order of letters cannot thinks she is qualified to improve

SKIPPY



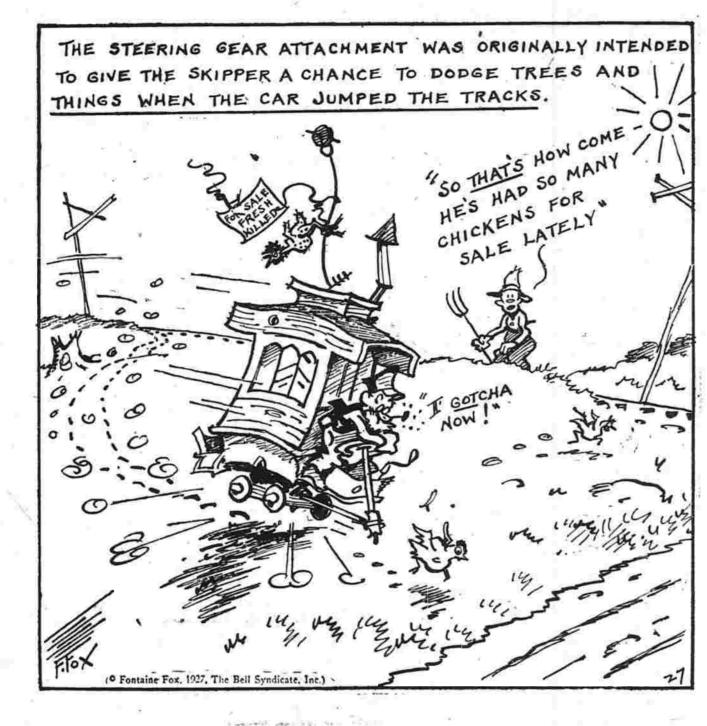
OH, LA PALOMA VIVE LA DO YA HAVE PERFECTO - CERTAINLY E PLURIBUS - YES - WHY SPIDERS IS CLOSIN UP MANY BUGS IN MEXICO? F ALL THE ROADS DETOURUS WITH SPIDER WEBS.

AND THE ANTS WHEREAS IS RODE WITHAL BY CAVACRY. 7 VIVE LA REVOLUTION.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







MAKE HER

PRETTY!

NO USE

TOTAL LOSS

STOP A

MAKIN' THIS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser DOESN'T

WHATCHA GOT THIS ISN'T AN OLD TIN CAN! CAN THERE, SAY=TAIS IS A CAN OF TALCUM POWDER I'M 7 BRINGIN' HOME YLEK 3 FROM THE STORE



Just the Place

WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF

SAM? WE'RE NOT

GONNA STAY HERE

UNPACKIN' YOUR GRIP

SALESMAN SAM

Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

By Small

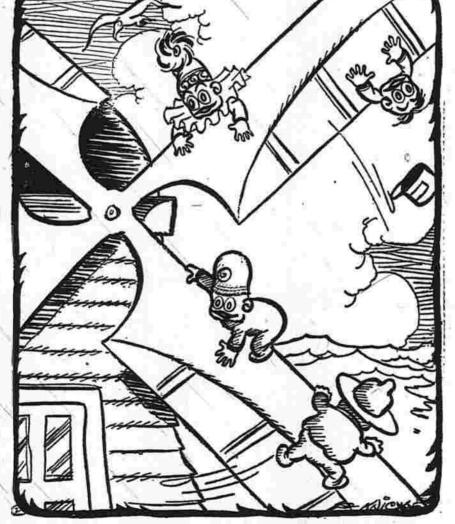
I'M GONNA

HAUE MY

LAUNDRY

DONE !!

by Gilbert Patten



HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Right down the path the dog cart Clowny," shouted one. "Here's Right down the path the dog cart rode. The dog pulled quite a heavy load and all the little Tinymites enjoyed it very much. Wee Clowny said, "We're going fast. I wonder how long this will last. If we should let this dog get lost, 'twill get us all in dutch."

Then Conny spanned, "Oh, let's mill right nearly, Let's ride upon

to go ahead. We might as well be began to run. satisfied, no matter where we are. and saw a lot of sights quite new. ride. In getting on the paddles The bunch was interested and they didn't even peep. And then some snoring filled the air and Carpy shouted, "I declare! Right on the floor of this small cart, wee Clowny's gone to sleep."

ride. In getting on the paddles 'bout a half an hour was spent. Just then a breeze began to blow, and Clowny shouted, "Here we go!" And, sure enough, the windmill turned, and 'round and 'round they went.

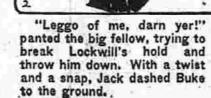
The dog took one more jump

Then Coppy snapped, "Oh, let's not fret. This old dog knows his way, I'll bet. I wonder where he's taking us, and is it very far."
"Well, what's the difference?"
Scouty said. "The hound is bound the funny windmill all the bunch began to run

Up o'er a hill they gaily flew side so they could have their dandy

and hop and then decided he'd (Clowny gives the Tinymites a best story.)







The leader of the pursuers jumped on the partly stunned boy, while another man seized Wattles. Buke and Lizard to their dismay, were quickly handcuffed together.



"They're pretty young to be automobile thieves," commented one of the group of men. "That's what they are, though," asserted a farmerish man. "They stole the flivver of my neighbor, Obediah Tuttle, and smashed it up just outside this town. I p'inted 'em out to the deputy-sheriff." "Which is me," said the man who had led; the pursuers, showing his badge.

(To Be Continued): (To Be Continued)



The running boys, who looked very frightened, were Buke Saunders and Lizard Wattles. Behind them, in hot pursuit, came a number of men, the leader of whom was shouting: "Stop 'em! Nab 'em! They're automobile thieves!" Jack Lockwill left the side of Raou! Delano and dashed out into the path of the fugitives. He tripped Lizard and grappled with Buke.

SOCIAL DANCE Given by

Sherwood's 7-Piece Orchestra at Tinker Hall, Tuesday Eve. Sept. 27, 8 P. M. Featuring the Youngest Mirimba Player and Trap Drummer Gentlemen 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bidwell of Chestmat street are absent on a two weeks' motor tour to Washington, D. C., and points south.

Margaret Trussel of Anoka Minn., have arrived for an extended visit with Mrs. H. F. Bidwell of Chest-

George L. Grazidio of the north end is in Boston today on a business trip.

Richard Pritchard and Morris Elman are in New York City on a business trip.

Brown Thomson & Go. Hartford's Shopping Center

Featuring Fashions Finest

We call attention to the new Autumn wear for Women and Misses that we are showing now.

Featuring COATS

that are distinctive, youthful, luxurious fur trimmed. Styles that have found favor with smart Parisiennes and New Yorkers.

For Sports and Travel we offer coats of imported and domestic fabrics in beautiful rich plaids, Birkshire Tweeds and genuine Camel's hair, the latest colorings and all fur trimmed.

For more dressy wear, there are coats of Broadcloth, Rayona, Lavana, Veloria and Luella, in the new bark, wood and rust browns, Forest green, grackle and Continental blues, Jaffi grey, navy and black. Some with flair fronts, others in straight lines. All having large shawl or peuch collars of quality furs.

Regarding FROCKS

styles are truly flattering, more elaborate, much more varied. A showing from which the most fastidious woman or miss is easily suited.

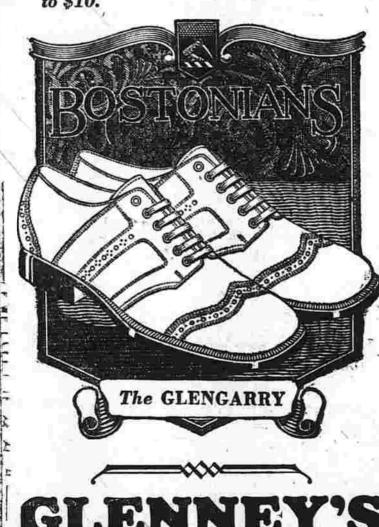
Satin, popular just now. See the frocks in the new Autumn shades of leafwood, brown, stone blue, almond green, navy and black, truly handsome. Rich transparent velvet much in favor while exquisite, a new silkly material is beautiful.

Other Frocks are shown of Georgette, Velvet, combined with metallic fabrics, others for afternoon and street wear are of colored crepes. Style and service meet in the new frocks we show.

All other dress essentials are here in latest modes. Gloves and all the little fixings.

CHARLES CHARLES CONTRACTOR CONTRA

WALKING through days of snow and blow calls for heavy-weight shoes. For just such wear are the new Bostonians-sturdy brogues in Scotch grain or heavy Calfskin. In Bostonians you find comfort not usually associated with winter-weight shoes. Mostly \$7 to \$10.



Tinker Building

Calvin Davison of Hudson Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 street has returned from Fourth the Ladies' Aid society of the Lake in the Adirondack mountains | North Methodist church will have where he spent a three weeks' va- their quarter contest party, the hostesses for the month being Mrs. Charles Thresher, Mrs. Cyrus

Mrs. Frances Lane and Miss Tyler, Mrs. Emma Shipman and Mrs. John Larson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thornton of Center street are spending two weeks on a tour through Canada.

The Emblem club will have public bridge and whist party to-morrow afternoon at the Elks home in Rockville. Playing will begin promptly at 2:30. Six priz-es will be awarded and also a door prize. Refreshments and a social hour will follow.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star will meet tomorrow ession in the new Masonic Tem-Following the meeting there vill be a rehearsal by the officers for the initiation ceremony which will take place at the next meet-

The Army and Navy club auxilary will resume meetings begining Thursday evening at 8 o'clock t the Army and Navy clubhouse.

crete gutters on both sides of Elwood street this week.

Memorial Lodge, No. 38, Knights of Pythias will have its regular who had a good deal to do with the meeting tomerrow evening in the Balch & Brown hall.

Samuel rockett, class of '29 at

Sherwood Bissell resumed his studies at Trinity College in Hartford yesterday, where he is a sopho-Bissell, who won the town championship tennis singles tournament here recently, is captain-elect of the Trinity tennis team.

Mrs. Sadie Norris of New York city will return home tomorrow after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David McCollum on Florence street.

The winter season activities at the Army and Navy Club will soon get under way. Pinochle and setback tournaments are being arranged and members are requested to sign up at the clubhouse. The pinuchle tournament sessions will be held on Friday evenings with the setback sessions on Monday nights. Last year there was considerable interest in these tournaments.

Michael Manning of Hillstown, Michael Murphy of William street and William Boeber of Edwards street left yesterday on an automobile trip to Canada.

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LEGION GAINS SIX AS **FALL MEETINGS OPEN**

Six new candidates were initiated into membership at the first fall meeting of the Cornell-Dilworth. Manchester post of the American Legion, held last night at the State Armory here. Fifty-five members

attended. The new members are Aldo Pagani, Robert McLeary, Harry H. Roth, George D. Crockett, Reuben W. Bronkie, John D. Hartnett. Plans for the Armistice Day program were discussed, but definite details will not be announced until later. John Pentland was named chairman of the Armistice Eve dance committee.

40 HOURS DEVOTION IS LARGELY ATTENDED

The most successful Forty Hours Devotion period in the history of St. Bridget's church closed this morning with a high mass at 7:30 by Rev. C. T. McCann, pastor of the church. The service included a processional in which between 125 and 130 children took part.

Rev. Fr. Athanatius of the Order of Lassionate Fathers opened the period on Sunday morning with a high mass at 10:15. He leard confessions during the period until to-

WILL HEAR REPORTS

FROM BRIDGEPORT Reports from the Bridgeport convention last week will be the feature of tomorrow's session of the Manchester Kiwanis club. Seven members of the local club were in attendance. The reports will be interspersed with musical numbers provided by Fayette Clarke. The attendance prize tomorrow will be furnished by C. P. Quimby. Next Wednesday, October 5, the members are invited to join with Hartford and New Britain Kiwanians for a dinner at the Sequin Golf club at 6:30. After the supper there will be dancing and the Kiwanians have the privilege of inviting their wives and sweet-hearts. The dinner will be \$2.50.

FALL CAPS

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The new Fall styles are ready \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

Selling a lot of

Odd Trousers

for work or dress wear. assortment.

\$3.50 to \$6.50

At the Center.

PLAN THREE 3-ACT PLAYS FOR SEASON

Town Players Pick "Minick" For First Production, to Be Given in December.

The Town Players will present coming season, it was decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization last night. The evening for its regular business first will go into rehearsal about the beginning of October and is expected to be given during the first week in December. The play reading committee sub-

mitted "Minick", a play for 15 characters by George Kaufmann and Edna Ferber. "Minick" was accepted and tryouts planned for the parts. Notice of the tryouts will be given later. Other plays were discussed for

the second and third presentations. Contractor Ahern is laying con- It is the plan of the Players to give, a costum; play for their second offering and a comedy for the windup play in April or May. It is expected that Louis Smith,

success of the two plays presented last season will be back again with the Town Players this fall. Mr. leyan University at Middletown as a freshman.

ence on the professional stage and had the leading part in "Seven Chance" the leading part in "Seven Chance " the leading part in " club put on last season.

FUSE AND EXPLOSIVES STOLEN BY CHILDREN

Dangerous Playthings Taken From Center Springs Park By Children, Police Believe.

Philip Larson has been given the contract by the park commission to blow out stumps in and around the pond at the Center Spring Woods He has been working on the job for better than a week and Saturday at quitting time he decided to hide his three three-act plays during the caps and fuse under the old shack near the headgate at the west end of the pond.

Monday morning when he returned to work he learned that during Saturday night or Monday morning that someone had gained entrance to the shack by going up through a manhole and that they had taken forty-five feet of fuse and fifty-one fuse caps, all of the caps being loaded.

From the appearance of the work seems to have been that of boys. The police spent yesterday investigating, but could get no clew and are asking the parents of boys to be on the lookout for the stolen goods as they are considered dangerous and may result in some serious accident unless they are returned.

FOOD SALE

FRIDAY, 2:30 P. M.



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EVENING SCHOOLS

Will Open Monday Oct 3.

High School Building, Washington School, Union School, Franklin School.

Beginners Classes In English Intermediate

Employers Prefer Those Who Can Speak, Read and Write English. Other Courses

Stenography Typewriting Bookkeeping Mathematics H. S. English Accounting

Cooking Dressmaking and Sewing Grammar Grade Subjects

Classes Meet from 7 to 9 Monday, Wed. and Thurs. Evenings. EVENING SCHOOL COMMITTEE OF MANCHESTER. innamentalisti and a superiori de la companie de la

Reymander's Market 1069 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

Fresh Fish Today

HADDOCK, 2 lbs.	25c
Halibut 45	c Salmon 40c
Filet Haddock30	c Steak Cod 25c
	c Cod to Boil 20c
Butterfish 30	c Mackerel 25c
Flounders 15	c Oysters, pint 40c
Steaming Clams	

Smoked Finnan Haddie, Smoked Filet of Herring. Salt Herring, Salt Mackerel, Gorton's Codfish.

Satin Faced Crepe

Satin is the leading fall material, whether combined with a contrasting material or plain. This is a heavy satin faced crepe-40 inches wide. It comes in the new shades; malace red, marron glaze, navy, black, canton blue and balsam green.

Printed and Plain Velvet yd. \$2.98

Velvet! Another popular material whether in a plain color or a novelty plaid. It makes up into stunning sport frocks when the two materials are used. The plain velvet is 36 inches wide and can be had in navy, black or brown. The printed velvet is 27 inches wide and comes in snappy plaids.

\$10 Brocaded Chiffon Velvet yd. \$4.98

If you are looking for something different but rich looking, you should see these two pieces of brocaded chiffon velvet in beautiful floral designs. The background is a very sheer chiffon with an all over floral pattern in chiffen velvet. It can be had in black or a rich tan shade. 36 inches wide.

40 Inch Canton Crepe

A heavy crepe that is especially adaptable for sport frocks and afternoon dresses. It is 40 inches wide and comes in the new autumn colorings.

40 Inch Rayon Satin yd. \$1.50

Something new! This is a light weave rayon that has proven to be one of the leading fabrics for slips, and underwear. White

\$1.98

Black Charmeuse \$1.69 yd.

Paris sponsers black for fall wear and she also favors satin. We have one piece of black charmeuse, which regularly sells for \$1.98, that we are putting out for a few days special at \$1.69 yard. It is 40 inches wide. Take advantage of this saving now.

September Selling Of SILKS

n 0 the shop windows and your well-D worn summer things tempt you to start now on your autumn clothes? We shall devote the rest of the week to a special silk selling. Here you will find new and lovely silks in the smartest fall shades. Come in and see our large assortment this week.

\$1.98

Flat Crepes

Georgette

We are putting out our entire stock of georgettes and flat crepes at \$1.79 a yard. Beautiful, all silk flat crepe, 40 inches wide. It comes in a wide assortment of popular shades both for day and evening wear. Flat crepe has been one of our best silk sellers. If you are planning on making up a dressy frock, why not a georgette? We have all the new, smart shades.

\$1.50 Silk Radium

A pure silk radium that is ideal for slips, undies and trimmings. It can be had in flesh, navy, tan, black, gray, white and rese-36 inches wide.

40 Inch Excellum yd. 79c and 99c

Excellum is similar to sport satin. It is especially adaptable for slips as its heavy quality makes it shadow-proof. It is 40 inches wide and can be had in most every desirable shade,

36 Inch Rayola yd. 75c

Rayola is a pure silk and cotton fabric. Just the right weight and quality for slips, undies, linings and draperies.

\$1.00

Pure Silk Pongee 69c yd.

Pongee is the fabric of many uses -for draperies, slips, blouses, children's and women's frocks, men's shirts and undies. This is a 33 inch, government stamped, 12 M pongee.

New Fall Woolen Fabrics

54 Inch Wool Jersey,

Jersey is one of the leading, new fall sport This is an all wool jersey that can be had in canton blue, navy, rose, lacquer red, green, tan and brown.

54 Inch Silverhaze, yard . \$2.98 A popular fabric for sport wear, for the office and general wear frocks. A stippled fabric of a very fine weave. New smart 54 Inch Wool Flannel,

yard \$2.98 54 inch, all wool flannel that is adaptable for sport frocks, and general wear dresses. A wide range of new shades.

42 Inch Wool Crepe and

Formosa, yard\$1.98 Your choice of either a plain wool crepe or formosa which has a rib weave. A wide

On Sale Tonight From 7 to 9 p. m.

\$1.98 Colored Krinkle Bed Spreads

Only fifty of these good looking, colored krinkle bed spreads to sell at \$1.69 They have a cream ground with stripes of rose or blue. Full bed size only, 81x108 inches. Scalloped. They are large enough to go over the pillows. Come early for best selection-only fifty to sell.

