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TOWN PLANNING LOSES, CHARTER **REVISION VOTED**

Selectmen's Proposals Carried at Large Town Meeting-Two Appropriations **Increased Small Amounts**

Manchester prefers to fashion its own town planning laws and so voted decisively last night at the annual town meeting in High school hall. The proposal to raise a town planning commission as provided in the general statutes was defeated 244 to 155. Charter revision as proposed by the Board of Selectmen and which will, no doubt, contain town planning and zoning provisions was voted almost versed its usual procedure with regard to Selectmen's appropriation proposals and instead of cutting some items down two were increased—the police appropriation

Big Meeting Over 400 attended last night's meeting, 399 being the total vote cast on the town planning project. It was a thoroughly intelligent gathering no one taking the floor unless he had something worthwhile to offer by way of argument or suggestion. There was not a "boo" or a "sis" during the length of the meeting, and yet two or three controversies led to rather heated debate, especially that on

by \$2,000 and the library item by

town planning. The town planning issue came early in the call and took up more time for actual discussion than all the rest of the 23 items in the call Municipal building this afternoon together. Horace B. Cheney made Thomas J. Rogers, entering his fifth the motion that the town planning commission as provided by statute be adopted when Chairman Robert V. Treat of the Board of Select- ent at the meeting since he is on a men said that the board had no honeymoon trip to Europe. motion to offer. Mr. Cheney argued that it was necessary for all well governed cities to have a plan of some sort. He could not see where it would be expensive since that rested with the town.

Conflicts

the work that a town planning! commission could do can now be accomplished by the Selectmen. He believed that by taking over the establishment of building lines and acceptance of highways and ordering of sidewalk construction mittees. conflicts in authority were bound to arise. Chairman Treat called on Town Engineer Bowen for an estimate of the cost of town planning. Mr. Bowen said he believed plan would cost \$25,000 spread over two or three years. Chairman Treat read a list of towns and cities in the state which are operating under the general statute on town planning. It in-Westport, East cluded Windsor, Hartford and the town part of Stamford. He said that the Selectmen did not feel that the general statute was intended to be adopted

that reason the Selectmen did not favor the adoption. What Town Makes It H. B. Cheney insisted that town planning was whatever a town makes it. He said that he knew every member of the Selectmen to be in favor of town planning. He believed that now was the time to get it. He cited an instance of poor planning for a highway west of the railroad tracks and said that if a plan of proposed streets had existed the mistakes would

by towns like Manchester and for

not have been made. Austin Cheney read a long argument presenting the Chamber of Commerce views in favor of town planning. This argument embodied practically the same as have appeared in Mr. Cheney's letters to The Herald on town planning. U. J. Lupien spoke for planning saying that it was necessary as an aid to traffic problems solution.

Don't Increase Expenses Willard B. Rogers said he favored town planning of a type adaptable to Manchester's form of government but he did not favor any project which might mean the slightest increase in expense to the town at this time. He said industrial conditions were not any too good and it was wise to curtail the forming of any new boards or commissions that might prove costly. Mathias Spiess favored town planning citing instances of good plan-

ning in Long Island City, N. Y. L. G. Hohenthal spoke against the project saying that the Board of Selectmen could do all the planning that was necessary. William Schieldge also opposed town planning arguing that the Selectmen knew what was best suited to the town's needs. Charles W. Holman and Horace B. Cheney concluded the arguments for planning and as proposed by Edward J. Holl, the vote was taken by bal-

Vote Taken Moderator William S. Hyde ap-

pointed Edward J. Murphy, Mathias Spiess, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr., George

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SERVING TEA

ON GRIDIRON Harvard Starts New Style— Other College Athletes Do-

ing Weird Stunts. Boston, Mass., Oct. 4 .- College football in New England

has developed several queer twists this season. Harvard warriors are serving tea to opponents after each game—the tea cups following

Harvard has adopted a crimson color paint for headgears.

Dartmouth, experimenting with a new fotball uniform for the ends and backfield men, adopted short knee pants, padded and extended half way down the thighs, being worn with long stockings and knee pads. The object of this queer regalia is to give the ends and backfield men more speed by taking off the weight of the old-style uniforms.

Both Harvard and Dartmouth are using the huddle system, known in collegiate circles as the "sewing circle system." Princeton used it last

OF THE SELECTMEN

Thomas J. Rogers Named Secretary as Board Organizes This Afternoon.

John H. Hyde, entering upon his sixth year as a member of Manchester's Board of Selectmen, was elected chairman of the 1927-28 board at its organization meeting in the year as a Selectman, was named secretary, Mr. Rogers was not pres-

The following committees appointments were made: Highways-Wells A. Strickland and Robert J. Smith. Public Safety and Lighting-Thomas J. Rogers and W. W. Rob-

Selectman Treat said that all ertson. Charities-George E. Keith and Albert T. Jackson. Joint School Board-George Keith and Robert J. Smith.

Chairman John H. Hyde acts as ex-officio member on all the com-The following appointments for the ensuing year were made by the

Clerk, Board of Selectmen-George H. Waddell. Agent, Town Deposit Fund-William S. Hyde.

Town Counsel-Appointment de-Personal Tax Collector-George H. Howe.

Municipal Building-Edward C. Elliott, Sr. Janitor of Police Court Building John Crockett.

Grand Jurors-C. H. Tryon, J. W. Goslee, George Davidson, Ronald Ferguson, Aldo Pagani, George E. Keith. Mechanic, Voting Machines-Charles E. Jacobson.

Assistant Mechanic -Ralph P. Norton Cemetery Committee-Harold C. Alvord, R. O. Cheney, Jr.,

Lawrence Case. Northwest Cemetery Committee Thomas Ferguson, George H. Waddell, H. O. Bowers. West Cemetery Committee-

H. Waddell. Police Commission-Edward J. Murphy.

Town Physician-All Practising Physicians. Library Directors-Lillian Bowers, Edith Strickland.

Official Stenographer—Raymond W. Smith Sealer Weights and Measures Henry W. Wilson.

Board of Health-E. C. Elliott Charity Superintendent-George H. Waddell.

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COUNTERFEITER'S PLANT IS FOUND IN BOSTON

City Recently Flooded With Bad Five and Ten Dollar

Boston and vicinity today were en- and the state comptroller's office to gaged in a check-up of five and ten their satisfaction. dollar bills following the seizure of a counterfeiters' plant in East Cam- work of the state census performed bridge near the courthouse and the the duties assigned to that person

Edward and Thomas Costello, al- recommendation of George K. Morleged to have passed one of the bills extra allowance was made to me to in Mey's bakery, Worcester.

SLAIN AND SLAYER



Winning Beauty Prize Doesn't Mean Stardom

Catholic Women in Washington, D. Collins, C., last week as detrimental to the morals and ambitions of the girl

New York, Oct. 4 .- Winning a beauty contest does not always lead who went in for a movie career. She to stardom in the movies as so won the national beauty contest many girls fendly dream. In fact, in 1925 and stated at the time that t seldom does so. Only about one the dream of her life was to bein ten prize beauties ever get to come a screen star. But she failed Hollywood; 75 per cent never make to achieve her ambition. Some 109. the grade to even minor parts, but months later it was announced that

all beauty contest winners. They had personality and brains, as well

Editor's Note: This is the fourth as beauty, and quickly went to the of a series of articles on beauty top. Less conspicuous successes are contests. Such pageants were con- Maryon Aye, Hope Dare, Lorna demned by the National Council of Palmer, Sally Rand and Kathleen Only One in Movies

Fay Lanphier, known as "The American Venus," is the only one of the six girls crowned "Miss America" at Atlantic City since 1921

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MRS. KNAPP DENIES NEW CORPORATIONS Janitor and Special Constable, LAIDLAW'S CHARGES FILE THEIR PAPERS

Says All Census Workers Unusual Number Organized Had to Pass the Civil Service Tests.

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Mrs Florence E. S. Knapp, former secretary of state, today issued a formal statement denying charges of irregularity and malfeasance in Walter Olcott, John Tresch, George her conduct of the \$1,200,000 state census of 1925. Meanwhile, in New York City, Attorney General Albert Ottinger was studying the allegations, which were made by the cities | Beardsley, all of Waterbury, largcensus committee.

"As the only woman ever elected to high office in this state, and W. Phillips, secretary, and Shirley cherishing that honor," Mrs. Knapp's statement said, "I wish to P. Wigmore of Naugatuck, direcmake this statement to the taxpay- tors with the officers. ers of the state to vindicate myself and every act of mine while I was secretary of state, and to deny allegations made by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive secretary of the

cities census committee. "Every transaction having to do with the state census was legitimate and above board, as was every act of mine while secretary of state. I have nothing to conceal. I have nothing of which to be ashamed. I today by the following: have much of which to be proud with a justifiable pride, now made Greenwich, \$75,000 capital, to possible of expression because of start with \$70,000. Elmer R., and

tions. "The name of every person appointed to have a part in the taking of the state census of 1925 passed Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-Banks of through the civil service commission

> "Every person engaged in the such persons were appointed on Wesley A. Clark.

carry on this great piece of work.

In State, the Officials Announce.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Organization papers of Connecticut corporations were filed with the secretary of state's office here today as follows:

Beardsley Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, capital \$500,000, all subscribed; R. F. Griggs Co., Risdon Manufacturing Co., and C. E. est stockholders, Mr. Beardsley, president and treasurer; Rowley Fulton of Waterbury, and George

Harris-Hayword Inc., of Danbury, hotel owners, \$75,000 capital, all real estate. John-Harris, president and treasurer; A. O. Hayward, secretary and assistant reasurer, and Helen Harris, viceresident.

S. W. Engert & Sons Co. of Waterbury, \$5,000 capital, with S. W. Engert, Sr., and S. W. Engert, Jr., stockholders. Incorporation papers were filed

Lafayette Holding Corp., these unjust and unfounded accusa- Laura A. Laskin, and Annie M. Mc-Gillivray, incorporators. Trust Crusaders

The trust crusaders, of New Haven, to print, publish and sell religious books and papers, five Federal Weather Bureau office here. hundred shares of no par value; capital \$2,000; incorporators, Rosaline B., Georgia, and Walter O. Kirkland, and Loretta B. McMahon, incorporators.

The Hart & Hegeman Manufac-

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IT A WALKAWAY

Only Small Part of Electors Take Trouble to Go to Polls in Annual Town Election:

Town Hall. The election in Man- noon. chester is usually decided at the the best-known pilots employed by primaries, for republican nomina- the Junkers works-Fritz Loose, of warnings. Weather experts detion is considered equivalent to Karl Loewe and Rolf Starke. There | clared that meteorological condielection. Town officials expected a was also a mechanic aboard-Rulight vote and little or no effort dolph Flittner. was made to get voters to the polls. That 955 took the trouble to go to hops, the first from Norderney to the polls was surprising.

There was no soliciting and the 5 foot markers were mere formalties. Voting continued to be slack during the day but in the evening the mill workers swelled the total somewhat. At 8 o'clock there was not an unpolled voter left in the Municipal building when Moderator Christopher McHale declared the polls closed.

Interest centered in the 'town meeting, which was to start in High school hall at 8 o'clock, the hour at which the polls were closed.

The Results Following are the election re-sults, candidates designated by aserisks being elected:

SELECTMEN.

*John H. Hyde, r., 811. Albert T. Jackson, r., 794. George E. Keith, r., 812. W. W. Robertson, r., 815. Thomas J. Rogers, r., 813. *Robert J. Smith, r., 812 *Wells A. Strickland, r., 804. Henry J. Brooks, d., 98. Thomas J. Dannaher, d., 103. Andrew J. Healey, d., 117. William P. Quish, d., 100. Walter F. Sheridan, d., 105. John F. Spillane, d., 101. John A. Wilcox, d., 102.

Assessor, for unexpired *George A. Johnson, r., d., 913. Assessor, *Samuel Nelson, 815: Charles I. Balch, d., 116. Registrar of voters, *Robert Veitch, 821; *Louis T. Breen,

Constables, *James W. Foley, r those who really make good, 'click' she would be the leading lady in 801; *Frank Edmonds, r., 812; a comedy entitled, "Were Women .Gerald R. Risley, r., 809; *Wil-Clara Bow, Corinne Griffith, Cor- Always Wild?" She appeared in a liam J. Shields, r., 819; *William liss Palmer, Dorothy Mackaill, picture or two, failed to star, and R. Campbell, d., 110; *James Mary Astor and Mary Philbin are finally went back home to Oakland, Duffy, d., 106; *Frank J. Quish, d.. 107.

School visitor, "Harold C. vord, r., 821; *James M. Burke, d., Auditor, *Isaac Cole, r., 816 John F. Limerick, d., 206.

BOMB IN STOCKROOM WRECKS CANDY PLANT

Two Men Injured and Nearby Residents Are Thrown From

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Dynamite placed in the stock room of Barre Maid Candy Company early today wrecked the structure, injuring two men and damaging six adjoining structures.

from shock.

for the outrage could be given. The plant is the property of Vito here. Bianco and his son, Joseth, both of Kingston, An investigation is under

PRESENT HEAT WAVE BROKEN, SAYS OFFICIAL

Starting on Sept. 30 the Temperature Was 13 Degrees Above Normal. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Con-

necticut's greatest autumn heat wave presumably is broken, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head of the The heat wave sent the mercury 59 degrees above normal in four days, and Leo J. Nolin, of Sputh Grove- United States, he was immune from according to local records. Starting on September 30th the temperature Haven, capital \$50,000, to start with \$15,000; incorporators, Harunearthing of a thousand counterfelt federal reserve notes of the
ten-dollar denomination with five
copper plates in a Medford cemetery.

the duties assigned to that person
by me to my satisfaction, and 7,600
Haven, capital \$50,000, to start
was thirteen degrees above normal.

Baylis Fishing Rod Co., West
Haven, capital \$50,000, to start
with \$15,000; incorporators, Harwood I. Turner, Howard Root and
tery.

the duties assigned to that person
by me to my satisfaction, and 7,600
the first and second of October
to a jury today following the charge
of Judge Joseph F. Quinn. Miss
was 17 above normal.

Was thirteen degrees above normal.

The duties assigned to that person
by me to my satisfaction, and 7,600
the first and second of October
to a jury today following the charge
of Judge Joseph F. Quinn. Miss
was 12 above normal.

Was thirteen degrees above normal. A normal first and second day of Conn., is accused as an accessory

Edward and Thomas Costello, alleged members of a counterfeit state committee. I was allowed six state committee. I was allowed six personal appointments. All of them meeting was practically men had trailed the Costello broth
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The defendant of Goodge in Moral Costello and an average of turing. Co., of Hartford, filed a continuous control of the Republican state committee. I was allowed six personal appointments. All of them weeks average of each was 76 degees.

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CENSORS DROP A VEIL OVER MEXICAN MUTINY

the hydroplane was to have hopped

off at dawn, but flying conditions

were not satisfactory at that time.

the pilots believed it safe to take

The flight was started in the face

tions ever the North Atlantic are

both dangerous and variable at this

time of the year, owing to the pre-

valance of autumnal storms.

were

German Plane Starts On Trip Over Ocean

Norderney, Germany, Oct. 4 .- only the four men on board. The great, triple-motored Junkers According to the original plan hydroplane G-24, which will try to The usual light vote was cast at fly across the Atlantic from Lisbon the town election yesterday, only to Newfoundland, hopped off for During the day they grew better 955 voters troubling to go to the Lisbon at 4:45 o'clock this after- and by three o'clock this afternoon

> The hydroplane carried three of They planned to make the flight from Germany to America in three

the Azores, and the third from the Azores to Newfoundland. It had been reported yesterday year if it were humanly possible. that the Junkers hydroplane would They said that if the hazards were carry a woman passenger, but so too great they could turn back from far as could be learned there were the Azores.

Lisbon; the second from Lisbon to

LEVINE'S AIRPLANE **CRASHES IN ROME**

Has Spanish Prince as Pas- Child Was an Imbecile and senger - Machine Dam-

aged But None Hurt. Rome, Oct. 4.- Charles A. Le-

occupants were unhurt. The 'Columbia" hopped off for Bucharest shortly before three ing the life of Joseph, her sixteen twentyminute audience with Premier Musselini. The passenger was Spain, who was going to the Rou- and sarcasm. manian capital to visit Queen

Engine Trouble Twenty minutes after the Columbia hopped off, engine trouble developed and the pilot, Captain W. G. Hinchcliffe, was compelled to land. The pilot failed to see a pole that was lying nearly buried belanding wheels and jarring the prince-jumped out none the worse

for the adventure. Examination of the machine overhauling probably requiring two U. S. OFFICIALS UPSET

WINSTED MURDERER

the Pittston plant of the Wilkes- Doctors Say Youth Is In Very Nervous State-Trial Start Tomorrow.

fered injuries about the head when Billadella, Winsted youth, who is idge today let it be known that the have suspended his presidential he was thrown against a boiler by placed on trial here tomorrow for American government has been upthe blast. William Smelski was lac- the death of Rose Bordino, aged set by the row with the French over erated by flying glass. Residents in ten, has been examined by alienists. the tariff. nearby homes were thrown from Dr. A. R. Diefendorf, of New Hatheir beds, but suffered mostly ven, a noted specialist in mental diseases, and Dr. J. L. Buel, of the opinion of the President the Police estimated that at least Litchfield, conducted the examina- principle of the matter amounts to thirty sticks of dynamite were tions. Billadella, who is nineteen placed in the building. No reason is described as being in a very nervous state at the county, jail the question of discrimination rath-

> Clinton Roraback, of Canaan public defender, and Frank Munn, of New Hartford, have been as- DIPLOMAT'S CHAUFFEUR signed by the state to defend the youth. Their defense is likely to be based on a report submitted by the alienists, who have seen the boy several times since he was indicted by a Grand Jury and held for trial Caught Twice Breaking Driv-

Billadella is well-known to police of Torrington and Winsted. He had been in trouble for accosting girls having been to throw his arms away.

MAY KNOW FATE TODAY.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Herland, accused of slaying William Griffin, Haverhill storekeeper, dur-October should have had an average after the fact. The trio have been Newport. Cercelaru was released border here today.

TREASURY BALANCE

balance Oct. first: \$490,575,258.87. against him the second time. | demonstration.

The pilots declared that they determined that Germany should have the honor of a trans-Atlantic flight before the end of the

AND THEN HERSELF

POISONS HER SON

Mother Could Not Stand Jeers of Neighbors.

vine's trans-Atlantic airplane "Col- tongues that goaded the mother of umbi2" was forced down near the an imbecile son to desperation, un- uila, and Vera Cruz. Rebel declampino Airdrome this afternoon til she renounced a tragic existence tachments were defeated at both while making a flight from this city by ending both their lives with places by loyal troops. to Bucharest with a Spanish prince poison, are silenced by shame toas passenger and was damaged. The day.

For years, Mrs. Helen Iwanska Mexican capital entirely by surgave time and forbearance to eas- prise, o'clock after Levine had had a year-old son, mentally defective from childhood. But none of the boys would play with him; his Prince Louis Ferdinand, Infante of queer ways moved them to sneers

Gives Son Poison the police, she mixed a concoction received here. of lysol, turpentine and fodine. with his meal.

Policemen summoned by Mrs. the passengers. Iwanska's screams found the boy neath the grass of the landing field dying. Mrs. Iwanska died in a that fifteen soldiers of the Sixand ran into it breaking one of the hospital this morning. She had teenth cavalry have been killed in drained the glass that slipped from | fighting there, and that 29 have Joseph's hand as he fell over the been wounded, including Col. Ibar-Hinchcliffe, Levine and the Spanish kitchen table in a paroxysmi of ra. death.

OVER TARIFF DISPUTE

Principal of Matter Important, ca. There is no confirmation of re-President Says-Hopes For ports that these men have been ex-Settlement.

the long standing friendship be- his train outside of Mexico City and tween France and the United States joined the revolt. Friends of Genand the recent association of these eral Martinez deny this report. Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 4 .- John countries in arms, President Cool-

> Materially, the French tarriff restrictions amount to little, but in ed States has with France involves er than monetary values, the president holds. .

IS ARRESTED IN DARIEN

ing Law-Telegraphs Capital For Bond.

Darien, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Martin C. on the streets, one of his actions Cercelaru of Washington, D. C., spent the night in the lock-up here about a girl suddenly and then get and was released today after he had mitted that Vera Cruz is loyal to telegraphed to Washington for twenty-five dollars to post as a bond to appear in court Saturday. Cercelaru protested his arrest, claiming that since he was chauffeur man A. Reed, of Waterbury, Conn., for the Roumanian minister to the

> Driving a car equipped with just closed his summer house at according to reports reaching the and departed eastward, driving at General Alamada is accused

But Reports Trickle Across Border That Fighting Has Broken Out Again-Federal Troops In Control, One Report Says-Another Says Gen. Serrano Has Been Executed.

From behind the veil of obscurity which hung today over events in Mexico, reports were received that fighting had broken out between Malcontents and Federal troops, but that the government forces hold the upper hand every-

Advices from border cities said that three companies of rebels had been scattered by Federal troops and airplanes. These advices added that General Francisco Serrano and General Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican presidential candidates, who are accused of launching the mutiny and revolt against the presidential candidacy of General-Alvaro Obregon, have disappeared. An unconfirmed report was received at the Mexican border that General Serrano had either been

captured or executed.

President Calles and General
Obregon are both in Mexico City. Dispatches from Mexica City quoted the Calles movement as saying it is in full control of the situation everywhere. They ad-New York, Oct. 4 .- The jeering mitted, however, that the revolutionary trouble spread from the capital to Torreon, state of Coah-

The rebellion, which began with a mutiny of 500 soldiers in the Mexico City barracks, took the

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 4.-Serious fighting between Mexican mutineers and loyal troops and acts of depredation by the rebellious Early yesterday, according to troops are reported in dispatches

SERIOUS FIGHTING

The rebels are reported to have She placed it in a tumbler, and sacked the town of Texcoco and watched the boy drink half of it also to have held up an express train from Vera Cruz and robbed A dispatch from Torreon states

> Advices received here state that General Gomez, one of the leaders of the revolt, has proceeded to Fort

> Peroto and taken control of the rebel forces there, dominating the Vera Cruz-Puebla communications. General Captured General Serrano and fourteen political supporters are reported to have been captured at Cuero Nava-

An unconfirmed report states that General Eugenio Martinez, Washington, Oct. 4.-Recalling who was on his way to Europe, left

> General Obregon is reported to Calles his services in the field if lecessary. Military trains are leaving Mexi-

> co City carrying troops to the Puebla district. Conditions along the United States border are quiet. No orders have been issued for a general round-up of those known to be friendly to Generals Comez and

Serrano, leaders of the revolt. WASHINGTON REPORT

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The military mutiny in Mexica City threatens to take on the proportions of a major revolution, it was reported today in diplomatic circles here. Although the Mexican embassy stated that it had not yet been "officially advised" that the revolt had spread to the state of Vera Cruz, which is reported to have been cut off from Mexico City, embassy officials ad-General Gomez, one of the reported rebel leaders, and that he is in hid-ing there. They also inclined to credit the report that Vera Cruz is now in his hands.

Nogales, Arizona, Oct. 4.-General Joaquin Amaro, Mexican secretary of war, at the head of four

fifty miles an hour. A policeman having led the mutiny which re-chased him and returned him to sulted in three regiments of garri-Washington, Oct. 4.—Treasury charge, of speeding being placed the government in an anti-Obregon (Continued from page 1)

Special Constable, Almshouse

Supt. Roads and Bridges-J

Examiner of Public Records-

Boxing Commission- Walter Ol-

Building Inspector-E. C. Elliot

Park Commission-H. O. Bowers

Custodian Soldiers' Graves-Ar

Board of Relief-E. L. G. Ho-

Tree Warden-P. J. O'Leary.

Dog Warden-Fred A. Krah.

Personal Tax Enumerator, David

G. Burton Carpenter was named

George H. Waddell, George E

Keith, John H. Hyde were named

salaried officers in the town of Man-

ized to borrow necessary funds.

The town treasurer was author-

It was voted to hold the next

meeting on Monday evening, Octo-

ness session and the committee

meeting to work with the select-

men on the appointment of a char-

ter revision committee will be call-

SCIENTISTS TAKING

ANCIENT TREASURES

BAN THE CHARLESTON

Bad Harzburg, Brunswick .-

Banning the Charleston as old-fash-

ioned, the League of German Danc-

ing Masters, assembled here in

that careful dancers will hereafter

refrain from jerking their knees

as smoothly as possible." Only the

"modern waltz" and the "Yale" have, been approved. The "modern

waltz' is done to a slow tempo, with a number of Boston steps in-

terpolated between the ordinary one, two, three rhythm of the clas-

The German Dancing Masters

stamped with commendation two varieties of style in dancing. The

Baltic Sea, where the influence of

Anglo-Saxon temperament is felt. The second style, known as the "Franco-American," is performed

Canada's national wealth is offi-

cially estimated at \$22,000,000,000,

which works out on an average of

\$2525 per person. This does not in-

More than one thousand horses

columns

clude undeveloped resources.

sical figure.

AS OLD FASHIONED

chester were working.

ed at this time.

Kings.

as special constable for Cheney

. L. Oliver.

Frank Bowen.

hur Keating.

henthal, Jr.

McCann.

Brothers.

laymond A. Johnson.

Local Stocks

A TOP I AT BUILDING	V
(Furnished by Putnam &	Co.)
Bid	Asked"
Bank Stocks	10.5
City Bank & Trust	730
Capital Natl Bank 270	-
Bonn River 300	-
First Bond and Mort 58	56
First Natl (Htfd) 300	⇒310
Hart Natl B & Tr470	480
Htfd Conn Tr Co	725
Land Mtg & Title 58	_
Morris Plan Bank 140	-
Park St Tr	_
Phoenix St B Tr410	_
Riverside Trust450	-
Bonds	
Wifd & Conn West 6. 95	

East Conn Power ... 100 102 Conn L P 41/28 981/2 101 Hart E L 7s 375 385 Conn L P 51/s 108 1/2 110 Brid Hyd 5s108 105 Insurance Stocks Aetna Fire 645 Actus Cas & Sure: .. 1175 1225 Actna Life 805 Automobile 350 Hart Fire 675 Hart Steam Boil 800

Lincoln Nat Life 93 National Fire 850 Phoenix 715 Travelers 1455 Rossia 123 Public Utility Stocks Conn L P 8%120 Conn L P 7%117 Green Wat & Gas ... 99 Hart Gas com88 Hart Gas pfd 58 Hart Gas rts10 S O N E Tel Co 168 172 Conn El Ser pfd 82

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Billings Spencer pfd . — Bigelow Hart com .. 87 Bristol Brass9 Jollins Co , 100 Colt Firearms 27 1/2 Eagel Lock ..., 80 Fafnir Bearing 106 Hart & Cooley205 Inter Silver com130 Inter Silver pfd118 Landers, Frary & Cl. . 81 Mann & Bow A 17 New Brit Ma pfd A.. 103 do com 19 Niles Be Pond new ...17 J R Mont pfd 50 North & Judd 26 Pratt, Whitney pfd .. 82 Peck, Stowe & Wil .. 19 Scoville Mfg Co new . . 54 Smyth Mfg Co360

Stanley Works com .. 60

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Standard Screw 96

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KILLED BY BRIDAL PARTY

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 4 .--Twelve witnesses were summoned today to the inquest into the death Educational Conference will hold an of Fred Johnson, 58, prominent all day session at the church.

The Norwich District meeting his automobile was wrecked by the ribbon-decked car of Rev. Charles at Willimantic on Saturday. Sever-Edward Martin, of Springfield, and al of the local members are plan- accused McKenzie, he said, when Russia. his bride of an hour, the former ning to attend. the Johnson car.

Second Mortgage Money Now On Hand Arthur A. Knofla 875 Main St.

Rockville

ROCKVILLE RESULT MAY BE IN DOUBT

Two Recounts Give Third Selectman's Place to Reynolds; Legality Questioned

a (Special to The Herald.) Rockville, Oct. 4.—The chief opic of discussion on the street corners, the stores and places where two of more would gather today was the outcome of yesterday's election and the town meeting result.

The fight in the Democratic party as to the position of the minority member on the board of selectmen was close and required two recounts of West street. the first count showed a tie between both the Democratis. The second count resulted in four mismarked Sims of Union street for the past ballots being thrown out and the three days spent Sunday with Rev. third ballot gave the election to and Mrs. F. W. Gray of Burnside. Reynolds, the former member. Even then, with the four votes thrown left today for Bristol where she will out there were two more votes conduct and coach a pageant "The shown in the total count than ap- Jade Doll," neared on the check list. It was midnight when the result was SMITH STOPS PLANS

Different opinions were given as to the right to recount. The dirst count showed the Democratic candidates tied. Dennis J. McCarthy ruled that the question was not then up to the election officers to decide, but one for the courts. It may be that an appeal will be made to the courts for another ruling and that the office of the third selectman of Vernon is still debat-

There were 1,600 votes cast, the Republicans turning out to figure in the Democratic scrap. The chief contest that was looked for was a place on the school board which has been held by Dr. Thomas O'Loughlin, who was opposed for re-elec-

tion by Dr. John Flaherty. -Dr. O'Flaherty seemed the better over 150 of their votes in order to nomination, the governor said: selectmen and won by a vote of three to one.

The County Vote With the exception of Tolland, which was expected to remain in the Republican ranks again this efforts or opinions of people in not care to have the archeological year, although it has been counted various sections of the country. But field come from under the auspices in the Democratic list most of the I do wish it known that the collectime, the county went Republican as was predicted after a survey last nature is not authorized by me."

The Vernon town meeting was REED GETS EXCITED spirited only where there were recommendations for increases in salary. Town Clerk John B. Thomas seveal weeks ago said that he had not asked for the increase and was not anxious to press it before the voters, so his proposed incease was withdrawn before the contest. The proposed increase of the first selectman from \$600 to \$1,000 was

Court to Close There is every likelihood that the September term of the Superior Court of Tolland County will er case was to follow at once. arose in the prisoner's dock. Judge Yeomans probably will sit

afternoon and finish it up. ed to take up all day tomorrow has me." been settled and the jurymen His lawyer, John Twomey, rush- their annual convention, announces further this term.

Alarm on Strike, Some trouble in the Rockville ire alarm system started the alarm sounding alarm 81 in rapid succession this morning at 4 o'clock. It was sounded for some time until temporary repairs were made and at various times this

day Club surprised the couple in honor of their Fiftleth Wedding Mrs. Hoering with a gold niece and several bouquets of flowers. Mrs. Ida Weber presented Mrs. Hoering with a beautiful golden bouquet. During the afternoon many original poems were read and singing was epjoyed after which a bountiful supper was served.

Methodist Church Notes

The Standard Bearers will hold Sims of Union street. The Tolland County Religious alongside the McKenzie boat here.

port, Conn., as they sought to escape from pursuing wedding guests.

The honeymoon car skidded into will welcome all gifts of flowers coma. for decorative purposes.

Trail on Sunday.

Miss Constance Brookes of Middlefield spent the week-end as the guest of her parents Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes of Union street.

Miss Josephine Gregus of the nocence emphatically.

Vandagrifft said he was quitting because he had been indicted by the Marion County Grand Jury on a charge of violating the state securities act but he protested his innocence emphatically.

New Britain General Hospital HYDE IS CHAIRMAN Training school spent the week-end at her home on Talcott avenue. Mrs. August Fiss of Union street was the guest of her son Richard Pippin at Mount Herman on Sun-

Miss Ruth Pippin of Union street is confined to the house with ill-

Miss Gertrude Otto of Orchard street began her duties at the office of White & Corbin Co. on Monday. Miss Sophie Gessay of High street spent Sunday with friends in

Hartford. Misses Ethel and Elsie Markert of Hartford spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Markert of East Main street. Miss Irene Marshmann of Orchard street spent Monday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deal New York City were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of West Main street over the week-end. Mrs. Bertha Caron of Hartford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brazil of Union street. Miss Laura Robertson is spending a few days at Watch Hill.

Frank Bachmann of Shelton called on friends in town on Sunday, ell, Mass., is spending a few days a special committee to investigate as the guest of Mrs. Mary Eidman Miss Althea Todd of China who

has been the guest of Mrs. Edward Miss Leila Church of Union street

FOR EARLY CAMPAIGN CHINA OPPOSED TO

Al Tells Friends That He Does Not Want Clubs Organized

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Governor I Smith is alarmed because his presidential candidacy is making preserve the archeological and culsuch rapid strides so many months tural relics of her race for her own al convention.

thinks it is too early for the organi- from ancient tombs as they have Detroit." The aviators expect zetion of the "Smith for President" clubs to further his candidacy. In a public statement, issued for Such is the report brought back the purpose of putting the ban on to Washington by Carl Whiting over his fellow doctor. The count all activities intended to raise Bishop, member of the Smithson-

"My attention has been called to the Chinese archeological field. take a part in the two contests. letters and requested for funds ing no doubt about the Republicans funds in my behalf is entirely un- "have agents whose business it is was not occupied. getting the other positions as they authorized. I have taken occasion to loot graves and tombs, the more write several individuals who have valuable of whose contents can be been carrying on such efforts and smuggled to European and Amasked them to desist.

"I do not assume to dictate the prices. Naturally these people do

AT HIS MURDER TRIAL enforcement of laws prohibiting the export of objects of art and

Room.

selectmen were granted an increase of \$50 a year, or \$100 each for the year's salary.

The final A. Reen, of waterbury. Conn., created a flury of excitement in Superior Court today as the case against him and Leo J. Nolin, of Chinese." Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Youthduring a hold-up of William Grimn, GERMAN DANCE MEN Haverhill grocer, was given to the

Judge Joseph F. Quinn had comcases on today, one involving a suit pleted a charge lasting an hour and in a slander question that was still a half and the jury was turning to before the court at noon. The oth- file out to deliberate when Reed

"I never harmed anybody in my late if the case gets under way this life," he began. His voice broke and tears swelled to his eyes as he add-The jury case which was expect- ed: "I don't want anybody to harm

have been informed not to report | ed to his side, asking him to be seat-"I'm sorry I got into this com-pany," said Reed, as he sat down. Internally, and will endeavor to per-the jury then went out to de-

liberate. Miss Mary Cwickla, eighteenyear-old sweetheart of Nolin, is ac-

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoering of Spring street was the scene of a pleasant gathering on Friday afternoon when the Pints FOR BEATING WOMAN

cused as an accessory after the fact.

first, called the English style, is distinguished by long, deliberate steps. This style, say the masters, is preferred by dancers along the Anniversary. The club presented Husband Swears Out Warrant After Finding His Wife Unconscious.

New Yorw, Oct. 4.—Captain Robert McKenzie, 57, of Boston, Mass., skipper of the barge "Tupper," was held in \$2,500 bail today following his arraignment on a sorts frequented by persons of the charge of assaulting Mrs. Loretta great world." a meeting this evening at 7:30 Condon, 33, of Haverstraw, wife of Colock at the home of Mrs. Edward Captain Charles Condon whose barge "Lake Michigan" was moored

McKenzie was arrested on a complaint filed by Condon, who said he The Norwich District meeting of returned to his barge to find his she recovered consciousness. The The Thirty-Seventh Annual Old woman was removed to Kings

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Staiger and family of Morrison street and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staiger and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staiger and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Staiger of Broad Brook motored over the Mohawk

Trail on Sunday VANDAGRIFFT RESIGNS

Rargailly

STATE EXAMINATIONS

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Examinations for licenses for cosmeti-OF THE SELECTMEN cians and hair dressers will be held at the state capitol here next Monday. The newly appointed state board of cosmeticians & Hair Dressers met here today for the first time Superintendent, Almshouseand organized, electing Mrs. Mary B. Holmes, of New Haven, chair-

> Other members are Lillian Landry, of Hartford, and Sarah Raycroft, of Bridgeport. The previous board left office June 30th.

POLICE START PROBE

OF MRS. YARROW DEATH Mother - in - Law Says Her

igation into the possibility that may have been the victim in a mysterious murder near Camden two years ago, was begun by police to-

Identification of the woman's ber 17. This will be a regular busi- was dropped. It was reopened today following a visit from Mrs. Sylnamed at last night's annual town via Jones Michaels, of hiladelphia, mother of Mrs. Yarrow who disappeared two years ago.

Mrs. Michaels told Sheriff Stratto Yarrow when she was 14 years deacons of honor. Acolytes were troops in town at the School street old. The mother said she always Rev. Joseph Degnan, of South Norfeared that her daughter had met walk, and Rev. Robert Bowen, of morrow night from 4 to 8 o'clock. with foul play. In view of Yarrow's Bridgeport. Rev. James O'Connor, confession that he had killed Rose of St. Mary's church, Bridgeport, Sarlo, Mrs. Michaels said, she felt was thurifer. that an investigation into her

WORLD FLYERS HOP.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.-Edward Washington.-China wishes to F. Schlee and William S. Brock before the next Democratic nation- people. She stands firmly opposed took off from Lambert flying field to the current practice of foreign here today for Detroit in their The governor has told friends he scientists in carting off treasures 'round-the-world plane "Pride of done from Egypt's Valley of the arrive at Detroit this afternoon.

FIRE IN STAMFORD.

showed that the Republicans split | funds to further his presidential | ian Institution staff who has just | suspicious origin today destroyed a ue, causing, a loss estimated at One of the factors entering into \$7,000. Firemen saved the ad- Judge Ben C. Dawkins today ruled made by individuals who purport this attitude of the Chinese has joining dwellings after a hard fight. in efect that the government did school board were each given a good share of Republican votes, there beto be carrying on organization efto be carrying on organization efto be carrying on organization efto be carrying on organization of these dealers, according to Bishop Angello Barbero, of New York, and open the question of determining forts in my behalf. Solicitation of the relation of

MINE BURNS 8 YEARS

erican markets and command high Summit Hill, Pa .- What is believed to be the oldest fire in the world, except in volcances, is burning in an old coal mine here. The spread from the timbers to the coal deposits and in 59 years has destroyed about 14,000,000 tons of "Public opinion, especially in stroyed about 14,000,000 tons of China itself, has of late years coal. Three million dollars has been shown distinct signs of awakening wasted in futile efforts to extinguish to this evil and compelling the it. enforcement of laws prohibiting

CALLS OWN AMBULANCE

The Smithsonian expert believes that the interest of science can be waited for an ambulance to answer between two candidates for the of-Jumps Up in Court and Speaks served just as well by leaving the his call that a man had jumped to fice of town treasurer. As Jury Is Leaving the relics in China. "It is not more his death from a roof. When the

200 PRIESTS ATTEND FR. COYLE'S FUNERAL

High Church Dignitaries a Services For Popular New Haven Rector.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4. leaders of New Haven, Rev. John D. spending the past two weeks with Coyle, rector of St. John's church her father Fred Trowbridge of for thirty years, was laid to rest in | Manchester Green. St. Lawrence cemetery here today after services in his own church conducted by Right Rev. John J. reunion and banquet of the Dorcas York state attended the services.

Rev. William H. Coyle, S. J., Woodbury, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Inves- treasurer of Holy Cross -sollege, brother of Rev. John D. Coyle. The the estranged wife of George Yar- body of Father Coyle has lain in ington street entertained with a row, who is alleged to have con- state in the church from three dinner party last night at her home fessed the murder of Rose Sarlo, o'clock Monday afternoon with a in honor of her sister, Miss Irene 18-year-old Sunday school teacher, guard of honor formed by men of Moriarty of Hollister street, whose Degree, Knights of Columbus.

The Celebrants With Bishop Nilan as celebrant of the solemn high pontifical mass body found in a woods at that time of requiem, Rev. Joseph Ford, of was not established and the case St. Ann's church, Bridgeport, was leaders will meet next Monday evedeacon, and Rev. P. S. Connors, of ning at the Lincoln school kinder-St. Mary's church, Bethel, as sub- garten at 8 o'clock. Anyone interestdeacon. Rev. J. P. Keating, of St. ed in taking this course in leader-Francis orphan asylum, New Haven, ship should communicate with Mrs. and Rev. John Fitzmaurice, of St. Harry Meiklejohn, There will be an Francis church, New Haven, were important rally of all Girl Scout

Rt. Rev. Monsignor William P. daughter's disappearance should be Flynn, of Hartford, and Rev. Francis Keough, of Hartford, were masters of ceremony. The eulogy was observation in Jane Brown Memordelivered by Rev. David Hutchinson ial hospital today. He suffered dizof New Haven, director of the zy spells and physicians were un-Catholic social service bureau. Among visiting clergymen of high rank were Right Rev. Thomas H.

Sheehan, rector of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, and Right Rev. M. F. Mc-Auliffe, auxiliary bishop of the Hartford diocese. Father Coyle is the first to be

buried in the new plot for priests at Stamford, Conn. ,Oct. 4 .- Fire of St. Lawrence cemetery here.

> FORD SUIT DECISION Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4 .- Federal stock sold in 1919 by a dozen minority stockholders. Judge Dawkins rendered his de-

ision in the suit of Mrs. Alice Gray Kales to recover \$2,600,000 in additional income tax which she paid under protest. Counsel for Mrs. Kales and the government thereupon agreed to postponment of the case until

Wednesday. THE IN LISBON Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Notice was filed with the secretary of state's office that the town of Lisbon will hold a special election Cleveland, O .- Max Bierdenbach | there next Monday to dissolve a tie

Earle Palmer and Frank A. Mell. than reasonable," he said, "to ex-pect China to submit to a general jumped. His body hurtled to the ber of votes, and the moderator, exodus of her antiquities than it pavement beside the ambulance at- acting under his legislative authoritendants who were looking for the ty, set Monday as the day for the effort to elect the candidate.



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ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle No. 280, National Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular business meeting Thursday evening in K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock. There will be election

Mourned by citizens of all creeds as Mrs. J. E. Johnson of Waterbury changed to 13,333 shares of six one of the great church and civic has retuned to her home after leaders of New Haven. Rev. John D. spending the past two weeks with

All those planning to attend the Nilan, bishop of the diocese of Hart- Society of the Swedish Lutheran to ford. Upward of two hundred be held October 15 are asked to priests from New England and New notify Miss Florence L. Johnson, chairman, as soon as possible. In-Preceding the funeral services a vitations have been mailed and the mass of requiem which the children | members should return the cards to Daughter Disappeared About of the parish attended in a body was Miss Johnson immediately, as the Two Years Ago. many to plan for.

Mrs. C. L. Mahoney of 36 Washthe parish, members of the Fourth | marriage to John F. Shea, assistant treasurer of the Home Bank & Trust Company, will take place Wednesday, Oct. 12.

The training class for Girl Scout Recreation Center auditorium to-All Scouts should attend.

GOVERNOR ILL

Providence, R. I., Oct. 4 .- Governor Arm P. Pothier was under able to diagnose his case without complete rest.

NEW CORPORATIONS FILE THEIR PAPERS

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arrangement of 20,000 shares of of officers and all rembers are seven per cent preferred stock, urged to attend. of common stock, \$25 par value, is shares of common stock, par \$160.

The Pope of Rome goes to confession every Friday. His Confessor is Father Allsardi, a Jesuit.



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HEBRON

Funeral services of the late Mrs. Edward A. Raymond were held at the Congregational church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. John Deeter, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the church officiated. The But Many Merchants Favor funeral was largely attended. Burial was at the Raymond lot in Colchester cemetery. The deceased was a native of West Woodstock but had spent most of her life in Hebron. The church had been closed for two weeks on account of the infantile paralysis scare but was opened for the funeral as circumstances made it impossible to hold it at the residence of the deceased.

Willimantic State Normal Training tom for many years. school spent the week-end with her The sentiment of many of the named from the floor was: Edward Lord.

Charles Hilding of New York visited his country home over the

ans prevented a young woman auto- Hartford the stores are closed ev- pense of this board is increasing mobilist from driving from the ery night in the week. Obviously, every year, but he agreed with the Marlborough road towards Hebron it is the idea of certain merchants Selectmen that expenses should be Center on the partly constructed to keep open Thursday afternoons kept down as much as possible. On stretch which shortens the distance with the view of preventing Manto the Green from the west. This chester people from going to Hartroad bed is banked up some ten feet ford and trade. They should re-high and there is a gap with a sheer member that a 'horse may be led Mr. Hohenthal also moved the indrop of a few rods from the inter- to water but he can't be made to section of the roads .There were no drink'." danger signals placed to warn the automobilist away from this danbut there is no sign placed to this will not only be of benefit to them effect where the old and new roads to keep the stores open Thursday of attempting to be relieved of intersect. As the Marlborough road afternoons and evenings, but will is used considerably it would seem also be an appreciated service to tion with the Connecticut River

at Hartford hospital.

The republicans had full swing ford stores. on Monday's election, electing their entire ticket. Those elected were: should remember that the trolley Town clerk, Frank R. Post; select- cars run both ways, and they can men, F. Elton Post, Rufus R. Rath- go to Hartford and get jobs if embun, Clayton A. Hills, d.; assessor, ployment there is so much pleas-Edward A. Smith; board of relief, anter." J. Banks Jones; collector of taxes, J. Banks Jones: registrar of voters John N. Hewitt; auditors, Frank R. 450 ATTEND THE OPENING Post, Susan B. Pendleton, d.; grand jarors, Frank E. Clark, John B. Lyman, Richard W. Hubbard, OF THE NIGHT SCHOOLS Chauncey B. Kinney; town treasurer, Mrs. Della Porter; constables, Carl Links, E. Buell Porter, Charles Fish; town school committee, Mrs. Annie Wright; agent town de- sion of evening schools in Manchesposit fund, Mrs. Della Porter.

ANDOVER

Mrs. Ward Talbot called friends in Coventry Thursday. and baby daughter of Poughkeep-Swamp road.

Their were 13 members of the local Christian Endeavor Society French has appeared and Mr. Pot- almshouse. and two visitors in attendance at ter said that if a sufficient number the Christian Endeavor organiza- of students wished to take this fron meeting of the North Eastern course, it would be added. Many District at the Bapt st church in of the studetns who attended last Willimantic Saturday afternoon and night were enrolled last year. evening. It was a very interesting meeting all through. The supper was extra good as was the speakers, cheers and songs

Mrs. Ellen Jones was a caller in Williamtic Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb attended the wedding of Miss Esther Lord in Manchester Green

received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Elmer Cook, who sailed for England the 7th of Sept., telling of Mr. Cook will study for several night at 7:45.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society ly Cobb Thursday afternoon at 2:30

for work. The local Grange took second prize at the Mansfield fair last

Mrs. Edward Merritt, who is ill at the Hartford Hospital is reported today for their home in St. Petersbetter, as is Mrs. E. A. Standish, burgh, Florida. who is staying with Mrs. Arthur

Brown in Willimantic. . DRIVER RESPONSIBLE

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 4 .-Nicholas Giafrancisco, Port Chester, N. Y., was today held criminally reber 29th, in a finding issued by schoolhouse tomorrow night at The coroner finds that Giafrancisco, nurse in the Eighth District, will be driving his car at nearly forty miles the speaker. an hour, was on the wrong side of the road, that he struck something, put out his headlights and conput out his headlights and continued on his way though one arm was injured by the impact and his windshield was broken. When the work on the new addition will be 18 1/2 feet by 50 feet. The ing the current year, for the maininquest was held. Giafrancisco, who had been arrested in Port Chester,

There were no witnesses to the accident. tersection of four streets at the lar examinations of the state board tenance and support of the public foot of Byram hill on the Post road, of examiners of pharmacists here schools of the Town. Greenwich, a spot the coroner to- today and tomorrow. Chemistry VOTED-That the sum of VOTED-That the Selectmen's handily. Louis W. Stevenson was

refused to testify, the coroner says.

CLERKS OBJECT TO TOWN PLANNING

Dropping Holiday; Sales Folk "Not Overworked."

The moot question of whether or not stores in Manchester will keep open for business Thursday Among Sunday guests were Mr. afternoons and evenings instead of and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and Tuesday evenings will come up for children of New Britain, and their thorough discussion at 6:30 tosister, Mrs. Lulu Lord of Manches- morrow night when the Merchants' ter Green. They took Mrs. Della Division of the Chamber of Com-Porter to Manchester where she merce meets at the Echool street will be the guest of Mrs. Lord for Recreation Center. It has been urged by several of the leading Miss Maud Clark of East Hamp- merchants that it would be benefiton spent the week-end at the cial to their businesses to remain chosen by the meeting to serve with home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. open Thursday instead of closing the Selectmen in selecting a Charter Frank Clark. Miss Irma Lord of the for a half-day as has been the cus-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. salesmen and saleswomen in the J. Holl, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Wilstores, however, appears to be liam Schieldge, Mathias Spiess, strongly opposed to the change.

Want That Half Day One man said today: "We salesmen are not against any change Mrs. Edwin Will and her son for the betterment of business but Grinton Will of Mamaroneck, N. Y., do not think we should be deprived are spending the week as guests at of our regular Thursday afternoon exception of the police and library the rectory of the Rev. and Mrs. T. holiday to which I believe we are items which were increased. In vot-D. Martin. Miss Marjorie Martin of entitled inasmuch as we work half ing the park appropriation of \$12,-Dalton, Mass., also spent the week- an hour longer each day than the 500 William C. Cheney, chairman of Hartford store clerks and two the park commission, said that more The chance warning of pedestri- nights a week to boot, while in money could be used since the ex-

Merchants Differ It is evident, despite the clerks'

Porter who has infantile paralysis their jobs Thursday afternoons

"If they don't like it here, they

Attendance at the opening sester last night was far greater than expected, Principal A. N. Potter said today. Many High School graduates have registered, taking mathematics and stenography are hereby directed and authorized

opening night's attendance are not of revising the Town Charter, this available, about 450 students were present. Mr. Potter said that this Town meeting. Mr. and Mrs. William Helmer number would be considerably increased by the registration of stusie, N. Y., are visiting his parents, dents during the session this week Mr. and Mrs. Helmer on Bear and might exceed last year's enrollment of 542 students.

Some demand for a course in

ABOUT TOWN

Pitkin street in the Greenhill Ter- Town. race tract from Robert J. Smith Several of the town people have The lot is adjacent to the home of

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary their safe arrival. They are com- will hold its regular business meetfortably settled at Oxford, where ing in the State Armory tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddell who have been visiting relatives here for the past few months left

William Radding of Strickland curb. street took out a building permit this morning for a five family house to be built on Wadsworth street.

The Lakeview Parent-Teachers' sponsible for the death of Joses Association will hold its regular Poremba, of Greenwich, on Septem- meeting in the South Main street Coroner John J. Phelan here today. 7:30. Miss Isabel Moore, school

> William Rubinow secured building permit today for the erecstarted at once.

DRUGGISTS EXAMINED

SHUT-IN THURSDAY LOSES, CHARTER

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vision, but disagreed that the Selectmen should appoint the Charter Revision committee. Several arguments relative to parliamentary procedure developed in this case. E. L. G. Hohenthal moved an amendment that a committee be named by the meeting to bring in the names of those who were to serve on the Charter Revision committee. Willard B. Rogers wanted to know how many should be on the committee that would pick the committee. Frank Cheney Jr. moved an amendment to Mr. Hohenthal's amendment that a committee of seven be Revision committee. The vote was put and carried. The committee Robert V. Treat, Frank Cheney Jr., and Thomas Ferguson.

Appropriations

The appropriations as proposed by the Selectmen were voted with the motion of E. L. G. Hohenthal the police appropriation was increased Mr. Hohenthal also moved the increase of the library item by \$500 totaling \$2,000.

When all appropriations were gerous spot. Many drivers also get attitude, however, that there is a voted Horace B. Cheney moved that fooled by the new unfinished road strong drift of opinion among the the highway appropriation be into Marlborough which looks attrac- merchants toward a change from crezsed \$2,500 and placed at the tive but which ends a half mile on the present arrangement of busi-disposal of the Selectmen for town in a sand bank. The old road should ness hours. It is no secret that planning purposes. Here again parbe taken as a detour toward the Tuesday night trade has fallen off. liamentary procedure was debated west as far as to the Frankel place Many of the dealers contend that it but the motion was finally beaten.

A discussion of the advisability financial responsibility in connecthat proper signs and danger signals ought to be placed where needed.

A considerable improvement is reported in the case of Winthrop son why they should not stay on the Boulevard it should hold it since the same as they do in the Hart- it would someday be worth considerably more than is being spent for upkeep.

> The votes passed at last night's meeting follow: VOTED-That this meeting au-

thorize the appointment of not to exceed sixteen policemen for the ensuing year. VOTED-That the reports of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, School Visitors, Auditors.

Board of Health and Park Commissioners, etc. be and the same are hereby approved and accepted. VOTED-That the Selectmen and committee consisting of Edward J. Holl, E. L. G. Hohenthal, Wil-

liam Schieldge, Mathias Spiess, Robert V. Treat, Frank Cheney Jr., and Thomas Ferguson be and they to appoint a committee of not to Although the exact figures of the exceed nine electors for the purpose committee to report at a future

> VOTED-That the sum of \$20,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure under ing the current year for charities, ing the current year, for the use of for the current year, for advertis- the Seventh District's share of the including the maintenance of the

VOTED-That the sum of \$4,appropriated, for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen dur- the Building Inspector. ing the current year, for the care and maintenance of the cemeteries | 000.00 be and the same is hereby

of said Town of Manchester. VOTED-That the sum of \$70,-000.00 be and the same is hereby Taxes. appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen, dur-John H. Hyde of Russell street ing the current year, for maintetoday purchased a building lot on nance and care of Highways of said

> VOTED-That the sum of \$10,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen, during the current year, for the construction of concrete gutters.

VOTED-That the sum of \$15,-000.00 be and the same is hereby Robert J. Smith has purchased a appropriated for expenditure, under appropriated for payment of inter- 5, 1928, at eight o'clock in the af- or improve a bridge or bridges will meet at the home of Mrs. Emi- building lot on Bigelow street from the direction of the Selectmen, dur-John H. Hyde. The deed was filed ing the current year, for the oiling ing the current year, for the collec- of the Town during the current of highways of said Town of Man-

> VOTED-That the sum of \$10,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure under the direction of the Selectmen, during the current year, for the construction of concrete walks and

VOTED-That the sum of \$12,-500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, dur- Garage. ing the current year, for the care and maintenance of parks of the town, and the work of the Tree Warden of the Town.

VOTED-That the sum of \$25,-000.00 be and the same is hereby School. appropriated for expenditure, durng the current year, under the direction of the Selectmen for lighting of highways of said Town.

VOTED-That the sum of \$35 .tenance and support of the Police for the ensuing year, for the con- corporation tax received from the cates of the First National Bank of more votes than big Manchester Department of the Town.

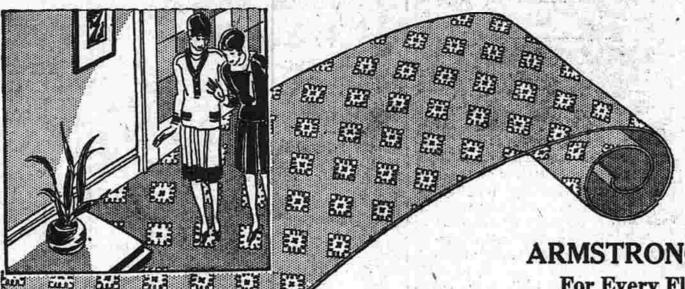
VOTED-That the sum of \$395,-000.00 be and the same is hereby Hartford, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Eighty appropriated for expenditure, dur-The accident occurred at the in- eight persons are taking the regu- ing the current year, for the main-

day called poorly lighted and with increasing traffic becoming increas- ingly dangerous.

Clemistry

VOIED—That the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, during rection of the Selectmen. during rection of the Selectmen. for ad- the Sixth District's share of the same is hereby appropriated for the payment of the Selectmen. during rection of the Selectmen.

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the current year, for the obser- ministration account. vance of Memorial Day. VOTED-That the sum of \$5,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, un-

the Board of Health. VOTED-That the sum of \$1,-200.00 be and the same is hereby

VOTED-That the sum of \$8,-

appropriated for expenditure, during the current year, for County VOTED-That the sum of \$3,-

appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen, during the current year, for Miscellaneous Expenses. VOTED-That the sum of \$2,-

VOTED-That the sum of \$16,tion of garbage. VOTED-That the sum of \$3,-

construction of new bridges.

the maintenance of the Municipal from the State of Connecticut. VOTED-That the sum of \$5,-

ing the current year, for the sup- stock corporation tax received from borrow in the name of the Town, port and maintenance of the Trade the State of Connecticut.

000.00 be and the same is hereby be and the same is hereby ap- payable within one year of their appropriated for expenditure, un-propriated for the payment of the date, said notes not to be valid under the direction of the Selectmen. Third District's share of the stock less authenticated by the struction of storm water sewers. | State of Connecticut.

VOTED-That the sum of \$10,- State of Connecticut.

VOTED-That the sum of \$2,- the State of Connecticut. 500.00 be and the same is hereby ing and printing.

VOTED-That the sum of \$10 .-000.00 be and the same is hereby 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, dur- appropriated, under the direction of ing the current year, for the use of the Selectmen, during the current VOTED-That the sum of \$6,

000.00 be and the same is hereby

appropriated, under the direction of

the Selectmen, for expenditure during the current year, for the support and maintenance of the Muni-000.00 be and the same is hereby cipal and Court Buildings. VOTED-That the \$800.00 be and the same is hereby

appropriated for taxes on account of the Connecticut River Bridge. VOTED-That the sum of \$58, 000.00 be and the same is hereby 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure dur- appropriated for payment on bonds ing the current year, for Child Wel- that mature during the current

VOTED-That the sum of \$40.-000.00 be and the same is hereby 000.00 be and the same is hereby the direction of the Selectmen, dur- est and discount on bonds and notes year.

VOTED-That the sum of \$2, 000.00 be and the same is hereby 200.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, un-appropriated for payment to the der the direction of the Selectmen, State Treasurer of 75 per cent of during the current year, for the the fees collected for dog licenses.

VOTED-That the VOTED-That the sum of \$650.00 be and the same is hereby \$500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the payment of the the West Cemetery of said Manappropriated for expenditure, under Eighth School District's share of the direction of the Selectmen, for the stock corporation tax, received VOTED-That the sum of \$2,-000.00 be and the same is hereby Manchester. 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for payment of the appropriated for expenditures, dur- Ninth School District's share of the

VOTED-That the sum 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the payment of to exceed, in the aggregate, seven appropriated for the purchase of a the Second District's share of the hundred thousand (\$700,000) dolruck for highway work in the stock corporation tax received from lars, for the payment of current the State of Connecticut. VOTED-That the sum of \$10,- VOTED-That the sum of \$30.00 or notes of the town for same,

VOTED—That the sum of \$2,500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, dur
VOTED—That the sum of \$30.00

VOTED—That the Selectmen's total of 1510 votes was registered whereas Manchester turned out the same is hereby accepted.

That the Selectmen's total of 1510 votes was registered whereas Manchester turned out appropriated for expenditure, during the ensuing year, for election Fourth District's share of the stock VOTED-That the Selectmen's the rush of voters in Glastonbury corporation tax received from the layout of Arvine Place be and the was a stiff fight put up by the Dem-

stock corporation tax received from layout of Lancaster Road be and VOTED-That the sum \$350.00 be and the same is hereby layout of Wellington Road be and the direction of the Selectmen, dur- appropriated for expenditure, dur- der the direction of the Selectmen appropriated for the payment of the same is hereby accepted.

> the State of Connecticut. VOTED-That the sum of \$3,appropriated for the payment of year, for the cost of assessment and the South Manchester. Fire District's share of the stock corporation tax received from the State

of Connecticut. VOTED-That the sum of \$22,appropriated for the State Tax. VOTED-That the sum of \$4,-500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the Military Tax. VOTED-That the sum of \$2,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, dur-

ing the current year, for the Public Library. VOTED-That the sum of \$7, 500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for the expenditure of he Town Court. VOTED-That when this meet-

ing adjourns, it adjourn to March ternoon, and that on said day a under the provisions of State Aid tax be levied and the rate of such Road Funds Chapter 263, Public tax fixed in accordance with the Acts of 1925 (sections 6 and 7) statutory requirements.

Superintendent of the East Cemetery of said Manchester. B. That John Tresch be appointed Sexton and Superintendent of improvement under the provisions

chester. C. That Martin Koehler be apointed Sexton and Superintendent of the Northwest Cemetery of said VOTED-That the Selectmen be

and they are hereby authorized to from time to time during the muof nicipal year beginning October 1, VOTED-That the sum of \$5,- \$250.00 be and the same is hereby 1927, a sum or sums of money not town expenses, and give the note

> Boston, Mass. same is hereby accepted.

the same is hereby accepted. VOTED-That the Selectmen's

VOTED-That the Selectmen's stock corporation tax received from layout of Scarborough Road be and the same is hereby accepted. VOTED-That the Selectmen's 000.00 be and the same is hereby layout of Cromwell Street be and the same is hereby accepted.

VOTED-That the Selectmen's layout of Westminster Road be and the same is hereby accepted. VOTED-That the deed of Frederick W. Pitkin for land on Porter Street for highway purposes 000.00 be and the same is hereby be and the same is hereby accept-

VOTED-That the deed of Edward J. Holl for land on Summit street for highway purposes be and the same is hereby accepted. VOTED-That the deed of Sarah A. Turkington for land on Summit Street for highway purposes be and the same is hereby accept-

BE IT RESOLVED-That the Town of Manchester declares its intention to build or improve a section or sections of road, or to build and Chapter 120, Public Acts of VOTED-A. That Alexander 1927 (section 7) and the sum of Duncan be appointed Sexton and \$5,000.00 or so much thereof as may be required to pay the amount of the pro-rata share of said Town of the cost of such construction or of the appropriation alloted to the Highway Commissioner, is approriated for such purposes, and the Town Treasurer is authorized and directed to pay said amount to the State at the time and in the manner provided by law. RESOLVED, that the Selectmen are authorized and directed to make application to the Highway Commissioner, in the manner provided by law, for an allotment of \$20,000.00 for the construction or improvement of roads and bridges in this Town

> GLASTONBURY POLLS MORE VOTES THAN MANCHESTER

under said laws and appropriation.

Little Glastonbury turned yesterday at its town election. A VOTED-That the Selectmen's total of 1510 votes was registered around 900 strong. The reason for ocrats but the Republicans won out Blish, second and George Chapman,

COL. JENKINS TO SPEAK AT CITADEL NEXT SUNDAY

Colonel Walter Jenkins, national secretary of the Salvation Army with headquarters in New York, will be at the Citadel here on Sunday next. He is one of the finest speakers in the Salvation Army and is well known in this town, having been stationed with the South Manchester Corps many years ago when

he was a captain. In the morning the corps band will go to East Hartford to play at the session of the Men's Bible class. Meetings will be held in the Citadel here as usual, but it is expected that the afternoon meeting will be held in the Center park.

The British telegraph service never has paid expenses since it was taken over by the post office 50

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tory shelf and stool.

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TOWN MEETING

The defeat of the proposal to raise a town planning commission by the Manchester town meeting while they are on, the economic eflast night, while it undoubtedly carries with it some measure of dis- undergo an appreciable diminution. appointment to the more active Millions of persons will be more abproponents of the idea, cannot by sorbingly interested in each play of any means be regarded as a rejec- each game than in anything else tion of the theory that town plan- in the world, for the time being. the voters chose what seemed to ter into the discussions over the art. ning; rather, it means merely that them the better of two alternative virtues of the men who do the ways of reaching a generally de- pitching were converted into ap:

planning board contemplated by the moon or run the wheels of industry general statutes is that practically in forty-eight states. But nobody, everything depends on the quality unless he happens to make a home and point of view of its personnel. run with three on or to commit the It might be entirely possible to unpardonable sin of a passed ball, erect a commission whose members will mention or even think about would work hand in glove and set the catcher of either team. Of all guess what sort of farm rener legeye to eye with the selectmen; and the flock he will be the least con- Congress, such friends as the farmthen, after a period of years, as the sidered-he always is. personnel of the commission changed, it might also be entirely possible for us to find ourselves with a important cog in the whole baseball dent can consistently approve. planning board which would not organization is the hard-working Some bill undoubtedly will be work with the administrative body slave behind the mask. Half the passed and it might conceivably be passed over a Coolidge veto. The

night's debate, is that there is al- the chap who grabs the ball behind it, but the chances are that they might's debate, is that there is always a possibility of the intrusion the batter who directed its course. Ways a possibility of the intrusion the batter who directed its course. The text of the course ways a possibility of the intrusion the batter who directed its course. into planning boards, as the years He is the strategist, the nimble- support in Congress and also stand pass, of individuals not above wit, the animating impulse of in- a better chance of the presidential combing the authority of the town side ball. Four times in five he approval. planner with the foresight of the knows more baseball than all the There is, however, a small inland speculator; for the temptation rest of the team, star pitchers in- sect in the butter. And that is to direct the physical-development cluded, put together. of the town in directions where the But will the crowds and the pub- vetoing the McNary-Haugen bill effect on land values would be lic go mad over any catcher in this hensive that it might be reasonprofitable to the planner or his as- series? No, indeed. For the good ably construed as an argument sociates might easily become very and sufficient reason that they don't against any sort of relief which

Decidedly there is nobody now connected with the town planning movement here who is in the re-

the meeting took constructive ac- gone forty-fwo months and took the old Curtis-Crisp bill, also the meeting took constructive action which the town will never retion which the to gret. We are inclined to the belief for \$43,000. The owners of the lit- While the "Jardine bill" is not that it was the part of wisdom to the ship received \$28,000. The re- at all satisfactory to the farm relieve the selectmen of part of the maining \$15,000 paid the officers bloc, it is almost impossible to see relieve the selectmen of part of the maining \$10,000 paid the omcers how it can be satisfactory to Presi-responsibility for the selection of and crew for the three and a half dent Coolidge, either. It doesn't the revision committee. The result years' voyage. The captain, on a contain the very controversial should be the appointment of a one-sixteenth lay, seceived \$2,580 "equalization fee" feature of the highly capable group of revisionists, —about \$64 a month. The ordinary McNary-Haugen bill but it conhighly capable group of revisionists, —about \$0 a month. The ordinary tains numerous other features and the direct participation of the fore-mast hands, on a two-one-hun-against which the president went any subsequent possibility of \$215 each for their forty-two Coolidge is reputed never to re-

charges of bureaucracy. Another matter on which it But since the slop chest account is an unusual, if not extraordinary, shoes and two drinks. ing to do and indicates a lively de-termination on the part of the vot-if not so precisely as in Judge who are too obtuse to discern it. rigid adherence to the policy of ra- gone to his reward. tionally strict economy.

the right to tap private telephone the crew." wires, particularly in states where Those, it will be remembered, at home, of course, domestic buy-

A large number of convictions were brought in Oregon as the result of systematic listening-in on Any expectation that the federal suggested destroying the surplus, conversations carried on by sus- grand jury investigation into the and it is assumed that the idea is pects. The eavesdropping was made Mischel-Sullivan bankruptcy case to dump it abroad and depend on possible by tapping the wires in an might ramify into an inquiry into the loss to be equalized by the gain possible by tapping the wires in all might ramity into an inquiry into at home.

office building. Counsel protested the activities of bankruptcy lawyers "It ignores the fact that producthat the method of the dry officers of this state in general now seems tion is curbed only by decreased was in conflict with the fourth somewhat unlikely of fulfillment. not increased prices," wrote the was in conflict with the fourth somewhat unlikely of furniment had been been been been been been administrational to the United States. The dismissal of the jury at New tion bill does not provide for any constitution as well as being con- Haven yesterday, subject to call, scheme for control of production trary to Oregon statute law. The is believed to be tantamount to an except through co-operatives and it trial court admitted the evidence admission that nothing further will most certainly does not suggest and Ninth District Court of Ap- be done until the missing Hartford that production ought to be conpeals approved, though one of the attorney, Benjamin D. Baggish, is judges strenuously dissented. Now found. In which case it would ap-

It will be interesting to note bankruptcy practice in general. whether the Supreme Court agrees with the contention of the convicted persons that the tapping of a Whatever got into the Democrats from men named by farm co-oper-terribly young and gay, except on tifully chiseled girl from New Eng-eye-witness account. from men named by farm co-oper-those occasions when she makes land, for all the world like some-

constitutes a violation of the right and caused them to turn out in proof the people "to be secure in their portionately larger numbers than persons, houses, papers and effects, did the Republicans, it cannot be against unreasonable search and said to have reached the Manchesseizure," as guaranteed by the ter Democracy with any such force. fourth article of the bill of rights. as to set them jumping or whoop-And still further, whether federal ing. From the extremely poor showspies are to be immune from the ing made by that party in the town

the various states. It would not be, perhaps, a vital matter to most people whether a bunch of bootleggers were convicted by methods a little questionable. But it is highly vital to all the peoany great difference between spies yesterday? tapping wires to get bootlegging evidence and adopting the same tactics to get purely political information, as in Russia.

THE CATCHER

Tomorrow begins the crowning annual event of American sports, the World Series of baseball games. Four, five, six, possibly seven games will be played and every afternoon, ficiency of the United States will

And if all the dynamics that enplicable energy it would probably The trouble with the kind of suffice to hurl a projectile to the

It is only the wise old birds of managers who know that the most to pass anything which the presi-Another point, for reasons of the brains of the team. Half the say they will push that measure delicacy not mentioned in last time—and more than half—it is again and try to beat the veto with

know what it is all about.

WHALERS' SHARES

motest degree open to suspicion of London Day concerning the old standing proposals for relief legisany such ulterior purpose. But even whaling days, written by Judge Al-Take, for instance, the so-called if the commission had been created fred Coit of the port city, sheds "administration bill" or "Jarand its first members were altruists some light on the compensation re- dine bill," which was ballyhooed and its first members were attruists some light on the compensation reto a man, the personnel of the ceived by the men who risked their dine-Hoover-Mellon approval and board might not always continue to lives in that extra-hazardous occu- strong prospects of support by pation. The case of the bark Emily Coolidge himself. This bill seems In the matter of charter revision is cited. She sailed in 1857, was to be modeled along the lines of meeting in the matter eliminates dredths lay, theoretically received definitely in record. And Mr. months, about \$5.38 a month.

ers to provide money where it is Colt's article, perhaps as illuminatreally needed, while maintaining ingly, by an old captain long since that high prices one year always

when a whaler finished her voyage problem was one of crop surpluses they used to set up a big screen an attempt to keep prices high on the dock, like a coal screen only The Supreme Court of the United a bit finer, and through it they ran at rad at low prices while high States is being called on to decide all the oil they'd taken. What pass- prices prevailed at home eventualwhether dry agents, in the pursuit ed through the meshes went to the of evidence against suspected viola- owners and the captain and mates. dities pouring back over the tariff tors of the prohibition laws, have What stuck to the wires went to low the domestic figure, he sug-

it is against the law to intercept were the "good old days" when telegraph or telephone messages. everybody played fair.

BANKRUPTCY PROBE the case is before the Supreme pear rather unlikely that the grand Haugen bill would subject agriculjury is to be asked to investigate

WANTED, A FIGHT

operation of the police power of elections it would almost appear as if the Democratic party in this town had frogotten its traditional virtue

of being at least willing to fight. It would be sincerely regretted if this state of affairs were to become chronic. The Manchester G. O. P. ple if a government right is estab- needs an antagonist to sharpen its lished to exercise surveillance over teeth on. And what good, as an opthe private communications of citi- ponent, is a Democracy that has no zens generally. It is difficult to see more pep in it than was manifested

HER CAREER Young Miss Claire Piniozik, otherwise Clouting Claire the Morton Street Mauler, of Newark, who stands five feet two and weighs 130 pounds, is fairly raring to get at i anybody and everybody, of either sex, of approximately her own size, in the prize ring. That's all right with us, if such is the way Claire feels about it, for we believe in that God-given right of self expression. But somebody ought to impress upon Claire that here, of all, the many that there are, is the career where one must indeed eschew matrimony if she would pursue her

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .- As they try er has in Washington are sometimes bothered by vague doubts as

that the president's message in tory to the farm bloc.

A study of the McNary-Haugen veto message in conjunction with An interesting article in the New perusal of almost any of the out-

What Is It Then? The president described governseems to us the town is to be con- had to be subtracted from that ment price-fixing as a "great ecogratulated is the increase by the theoretical share the men probably nomic folly from which this counmeeting of the police appropriation got, at the end of the voyage, about try has every right to be spared." meeting of the police appropriation got, at the end of the voyage, about But this bill provides for "price by a small but needed amount. This the price of a pair of going-ashore stabilization" or "control" by a federal board appointed by the thing for a Manchester town meet- The rate of division of a whal- president and if that doesn't mean ing to do and indicates a lively de-

Mr. Coolidge advised Congress year complicated by decreased con-"You see," said this veteran, sumption and that inasmuch as the would leave the farmer worse off than ever. Dumping surpluses ly would bring the same commowall into this country at prices begested. If surpluses were dumped ers would hold off buying in anti-

cipation of the dumping. Inasmuch as one of the duties of the "Jardine bill" farm board is to handle surpluses and no one has be seen.

Both Have Same Fault The president said the McNaryture to "the tyranny of bureaucratic regulation and control." Well, the McNary measure provided for 12 members of a federal board to control and dispose of Whatever got into the Democrats surpluses who would be selected 3 pc. UPHOLSTERED LIVING ROOM SUITES

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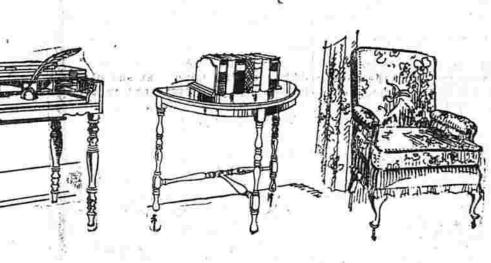
as sketched. The

three pieces have

turned feet and

are covered in

taupe embossed



Every living room needs its desk where correspondence can be carried on. This spinet, 34 inches long. Regular \$39.50, \$19.75

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New Yorker Paris &

from the log of

band died."..... The rings, brace- into clothing sits by watching in secretary of agriculture who would lets and necklaces inform you at fascinated attention. Here. have complete control of the agri- once that "when the dear husband rcross a few tables one can study died" her financial troubles were the extremes of feminine method. t would appear to have autocratic over..... She talks blatantly and endlessly of past travels over the Atlantic

"But it is Paris I love One

mas" setting out to be giddy They tell me that there is one on Why doesn't she thaw out and beevery boat Which reminds me-the story

Aboard the S. S. Paris, Some- these dancing partners touching in which he can never dwell.

you know how it is The "lady-across-the-table" is And there's the little French girl ways.....Last evening, about what Parisians and Americans alike who has 90 per cent of the ship's four bells, we sighted a school of refer to as "the gigolos' delight." male population in her wake..... porpoises..... Those who had wit-..... Already she is talking of Far more beautiful Americans girls nessed this sight became the barhow divinely these paid partners sit about unescorted, watching with room Homers, carefully spinning of the Paris cafes dance.....Her uncomprehending eyes.....At the their stories to the unfortunates age is uncertain, to say the least table where the French girl sits the who had been napping..... Her face shows signs of at crowd ebbs and flows..... She I saw a famous captain of indus-to beauty parlors, most of which dexterity And about her is news traveled about while a vaudeseem to have been in vain that inimitable pert vivacity which ville team, looking for a booking in

..... And since this is shipboard,

and diversion is the aim, mademoiselle is mistress of the bar.... .. As she flits past the "girl-ofcan always have a dancing partner marble"they exchange uncomprethere For a few franc you hending glances Neither precan buy the best gigolos. And tends to understand the other. . . . they all dance so well I spend | One can sense that the "marble a great part of my money just buy- girl" is thinking: "How does she do it?" While the French girl is Another of our "dancing grand- saying to herself: "With her beauty why does she not have all the men?

come feminine?"

And there's the sea-going goldhas recently come from Paris of an fish From his glassed-in cage enormously rich American society just over the children's sandpile he woman of fading years who has can wistfully look out upon the bought up most of the gigolos of endless miles of water and contemthe best dance resorts.....It was plate the strange ways of humans noticed that when she danced she who, not content with caging themwore long black gloves, although selves, take a fish with them to they were not in fashion.....She sea, adding to his bitterness by explained that she couldn't have making him look out upon water where at Sea, Oct. 4.—More notes her.....They were all right to It's strange how thrilling the

sea-going Goth- dauce with But well, simplest incident becomes once one

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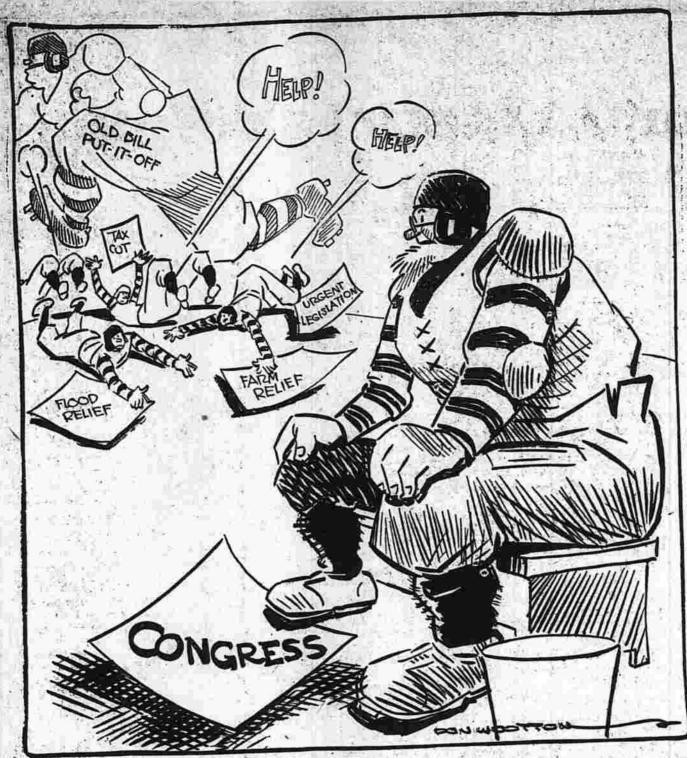
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HEBRON

The feeling of uneasiness over grange and of the O. E. S. in Col-The feeling of uneasiness over the infantile paralysis situation has been somewhat allayed since it has deviced at her late residence on Sunbeen somewhat allayed since it has held at her late residence on Sunbeen learned that the reported case day at 2:30 p. m. in Andover has proved not to be The latest reports from Winthrop that disease. There has however Porter, who is ill at the Hartford ing the "The Crystal Cup" at the been one case in Andover. Health Officer J. Banks Jones has ordered Isolation Hospital with infantile Circle theater, in which Jack Mul-

their daughter Clarissa, also Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson attended the wedding of Miss Esther Lord to Mahlon Chapman of Rock-

Lord acted as bridesmaid. lived on the Clayton A. Lord place other cases occur which would call consciousness is developed a lifeleft town suddenly a few days ago, for it. The churches of the town long hatred of men. leaving many debts. Several attachments have been placed on such Sunday school for two weeks. No property as could be seized in the last day or two. Most of the hay, stock at hed been disposed of by stock, etc., had been disposed of by the family. The Lord place burned to the ground some months ago and since that time the Giordano family have lived in a temporary shelter ed part of the incurance money and old waste papers from a match box

Miss Helen Gilbert of the Un- phone, 1385-2. quawa School in Bridgeport spent the week-end at her Hebron home. Mrs. Helen White returned a short time ago from a visit at the lake cottage of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Hills in East Hampton, Lake Pocotopaug. Mrs. White's brother, A. A. Hills, has been ill at the home of a daughter in Hockanum for the past month, but has improved sufficiently to be able to return to Mrs. White's home for an

indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Finley of Somers were guests at the home of Miss Daisy White recently.

The theft of a battery from one of the state trucks working on the new road was recently reported. The theft occurred at night it is thought. The trucks are parked near the green where the work is now going on. There is no clue to the guilty party.

Mrs. Florence Sherman Raymond, wife of Edward A. Raymond of Amston, died at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Thursday, September 29, after an illness of about two weeks. The cause of her death was diagnosed as infectious neuritis. She was 46 years of age and was born in West Woodstock. She was the daughter of the late Oliver C. Sherman and of Mrs. Emily Sherman, now of Hebron. Emily Sherman, now of Hebron. She leaves besides her husband and mother, a daughter, Ruth, and a mother, a daughter, Ruth, and a

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step-son, Edward W. Raymond. She also leaves a brother. She was active in the Center Congregational church of which she was a member. She was also a member of the

Officer J. Banks Jones has ordered the library to be closed for two weeks as well as the churches and Sunday schools and the center schools of Hebron and Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Lord and had only a fighting chance for life.

Officer J. Banks Jones has ordered paralysis, are that his condition is not so unfavorable as at first reported. At one time it was said that he was completely paralyzed and had only a fighting chance for life.

A "villain" who appears only in

ville on Saturday. The wedding three cases of poliomyelitis or in- less and without a definite persontook place at the home of the fantile paralysis in Hebron and Anality, provides a psychological bride's mother, Mrs. Lulu Lord in dover, it has been thought advisa-Manchester. Others from this place ble to close the Hebron Center and attending the wedding were Mr. Gilead Hill schools for two weeks age, "Gita Carteret," the character and Mrs. F. H. Raymond, grand-or longer if necessary. The other played by Dorothy Mackaill, has parents of the bride. Miss Clarissa schools of the town are not con-Ernest Giordano and family who zone and will not be closed unless er completely recovers and in her

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their daughter Clarissa, also Mr. It is now stated that he has at influence is manifest the first scene but whose sinister,

sidered as being within the danger delibly on her mind that she nev-

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"CAMILLE" ACCLAIMED AS NORMA'S GREATEST

Famous Film Star at State Today and Tomorrow-Country Store Thursday:

Norma Tadmadge's greatest film feature is "Camille," which is the headliner on the State theater program today and tomorrow. In this film, which is acted out in modern dress, the great American tragedienne creates a ne conception of the tragic French heroine of the Latin Quartier.

Desiring to make "Camille" one of the outstanding triumphs in work. She has been entirely depen-Norma's career, Joseph M. dent upon two interested friends to Schenck, who produced the picture for First National release, recruited a notable cast for the modern picturization of the Dumas classic, and assigned Fred Niblo

Gilbert Roland, a young Spanish-actor who recently was placed under a long-term contract by the Schenck organization, appears as man and Rose Dione have importlias," Harvey Clark is cast as "The Baron" and Alec Francis as "The ere Helen Jerome Eddy, Albert Conti, Michael Viseroff, Evelyn Selbie and Etta Lee. Fed de Gresac wrote the 1927 adaptation of "Camille" and

Marsh is the chiem cinematographer and the settings are the work of William Cameron Menzies, art director for all Joseph M. Schenck Furniture night comes again on Thursday with the feature "White

Chandler Sprague and Olga Printz-

lau prepared the continuity. Oliver

A meeting to organize a social service committee was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Case, Highland Park. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Lawrence Case, president; Mrs. D. M. Caldwell, vice-president; Mrs. A. E. Friend, secretary-treasurer.

This social service committee will financially assist Miss Jessie M. Reynolds in the social service work of the Memorial hospital and the town. During all the years Miss Reynolds has been in charge of this work there has been no organized system of raising money to pay for the expenses in connection with the

carry on the work. Few people realize the many demands that arise in this work such as paying hospital bills for those temporarily financially embarrassed; supplies purchased that may be needed such as clothing and surgical dressings. In order to meet all these expenses the committee will send out letters of appeal through "Armand," the impetuous young lover of "Camille." Lilyan Tashhave the unanimous support of the ant roles as "Olympe" and "Pru-dence" respectively. Portraying large or small will be gratefully rethe various wealth, and titled ad- ceived and may be sent to Mrs. A. mirers of the "Lady of the Camel- E. Friend, Treasurer, Church street, South Manchester.

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.39 basket.

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five miles of water, making its

of Courage," her latest screen ap-

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KERR MAKES NEW GIFTS TO ELIZABETH MUSEUM

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a number of curious articles to ternoon a week? If so, won't that Hartford yesterday to be placed in cause ill feeling among employees? the Elizabeth Park museum. Mr. Why not change to a different af- season, and mapped out a schedule the Elizabeth Park museum. Mr. why not change to a different at the Elizabeth Park museum a start some ternoon? Wednesday, for intime ago when he presented to it stance, is quite favorable to many several specimens of rattlesnakes, store owners. both alive and mounted.

of Denmark on the North Sea by a change that may be made as well. last night and it was not until the friend of Mr. Kerr an old Danish We can all see that if they are desession had run for two hours that friend of Mr. Kerr an old Danish we can all see that the parts were allotted. An abundited with being one of the most Sheldick as hostess. hunter, who makes a business of prived of this afternoon, there will the parts were allotted. An abundited with being one of the most Sheldick as hostess. killing these animals.

sea lions are killed by means of feeling, a better understanding, a ber. chain bullets, which are chain shot on a small scale.

better co-operation and in all a better profit in all ways.

The pistol is almost a foot long and lose out in this respect? might weigh three or four rounds. it and the name of the maker has

An old sextant, manufactured in

happy family of six of the reptiles and hold the good will of the emat his home. The mother and her ployees as well as that of the five children were captured last public by closing Wednesday afweek. The mother, Mr. Kerr says, ternoons. is the ugliest and most victous rattler that he has ever seen, probably Tuesday, October 4, 1927. because of the presence of her chil-

AMERICANS BLAMED FOR GERMAN DROP

Berlin .- Despite the fact that American tourists are halls when Brown of Willimantic, Miss Jennie in Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday. they reach Germany, America is re- Cook of Manchester Green, Miss sponsible for a considerable dimi- Cora Blankenburg, of Rockville, Mrs. W. O. Seyms and Miss Eunice nution in the consumption of beer Miss Agnes Cutler of Warren, Seyms attended the wedding of Miss size. by the Germans themselves. Profes- Mass., and Miss Irene Tibbetts of Esther Lord and Marlow Chapman sional observers in the Federal Sta- Hartford, Me., enjoyed a week-end at the home of the bride's mother, tistical Bureau certify that the party at the Willimantic Camp Mrs. Lulu Lord in Manchester American example of obstinence grounds as the guest of Miss Lan- Green, Mrs. Seyms played the wedfrom alcohol, and the American ex- phear, principal of Manchester ding march. ample in ports are determinative Green school. factors in the decrease in German

Beer flows here now in but three- day party for her sister. The dining usual this summer and her doctor quarters the pre-war quantity, and room was beautifully decorated advised a thorough examination. the beer drinker in this country to- with asters, dahlias, roses and au- Mrs. Stone of Abbington will be day gets away with only one tumn foliage. The table was set with Clifford R. Perry during the pint a day 365 days a year. Against with candles, favors and a decorabsence of Mrs. Perry. these discouraging figures, the ated birthday cake. The hostess was breweries have only the fact to presented with a beautiful hand made bag, made by her niece, Miss at any rate drinking more this made bag, made by her niece, Miss were week-end guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms'. year than they did last, even if they are not equalling the 1913 party Saturday evening. Mrs. W. C. Seyms. Mrs. W. C. Seyms. Mrs. W. C. Seyms. Mrs. w. C. Daniel Way entertained friends from New York

Before the war the beer conpopulation gave every German man, woman and child a yearly drink of 102.1 liters. But children, party returned to Manchester Suncannot afford to buy cars to take the average so that the actual day night by bus. amount put away by real beer drinkers was reckoned at 200 liters per head. In 1927 the statistical diminishing minimishing minimish amount per poll of population is 76.2 liters per year, and the actual amount drank is reckoned at 150 liters per drinker.

YEGG KILLS COP

Quincy, Mass., Oct. 4 .- Shooting his way to freedom from the rear of Phill Brothers's hardware store early today, a safe cracksman shot and instantly killed Patrolman Alfred Hollis, 23, youngest member of the Quincy police. The lone burglar escaped as

Hollis shrieked: "John, John!" and then passed away as a brother officer, Patrolman John J. Fitzgerald, came running around from the front of the building.

ONE DAY'S FINES New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4.-A single day's business in the United States District Court yielded \$1,-950 in fines from violators of the prohibition act, who admitted their offenses before Judge Edwin S. Thomas, yesterday. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (99) William Caxton

OPEN FORUM

EMPLOYEES INTERESTED IN STORE CLOSING AFTERNOON

A prominent business house of this town has suggested of keeping open on Thursday afternoon. Does that mean that the store Alexander Kerr of this town took workers will be deprived of an af-

Yesterday's consignment included co-operating and want to keep a of the club. the tanned skin of a sea lion, or sea half holiday as heretofore. The dog, which was killed off the coast employees are interested in the tion for the 15 parts of "Minick" be a feeling of discontent and that ance of new dramatic talent at-The sea lion closely resembles will harm rather than help an av- tended the meeting. the seal but is of a different color. erage business. We know that if Rehearsals will be held on Mon-It shades from a dark, mottled an average person is offered an day, Wednesday and Friday evenbrown in the center of the back to inducement either in work or in a ings and the production is scheda light tan on the under side. The

Other articles which Mr. Kerr average worker has at least a half las loaned to the museum include an enormous pistol, which was tak-store worker? We all know that In all other lines of work, an an enormous pistol, which was tak- store worker? We all know that en from the hand of a dead French the hours are longer in the store Jim Corey Eric Crawshaw the hours are longer in the store of the longer in the longer in the store of the longer in the longer in the longer in the l cavalryman on one of the battle-fields in France in the World War. why make the store employees Al Diamond, the go-getter

It has no distinguishing marks on noon is a valuable one. Why not Lula, the colored maidclose some other afternoon, one! that will be satisfactory to the Mr. Dietenhofer . Leonard Johnson A sand eel, preserved in alcohol, average store owner? Most of the Mr. Price Raymond Tilden is another specimen of sea life on business people will agree that Mrs. Smallridge the coast of Denmark. The eel Thursday, Friday and Saturday are which Mr. Kerr owns is a small one real good business days, so let's Mrs. Crackenwald but he says that the bigger speci- make those days three full ones, mens grow to a length of more than and still leave a half day earlier in Miss Lippincott the week.

The public, as well, sides in with Miss Stack . . Miss Edythe Schultz 1784 for one Captain Abel Orpin, the employees. They realize the probably the commander of a Yan- hours that are put in are quite long kee clipper, is another of the arti- on an average. So why not retain cles. The name of the maker is not a half day closing and keep everyon the instrument and there is thing smooth. The general sentinothing to tell where it came from. ment is strong for retaining a Mr. Kerr is continuing his rattle- holiday, so won't the store owners snake hunts and at present has a co-sperate and bring this about,

AN EMPLOYEE.

GREEN TEACHERS ENJOY PARTY IN WILLIMANTIC

The girls were welcomed by Miss the Hartford Hospital Sunday to be Lanphear's sister, Mrs. Trowbridge, under observation for a few days. This decrease is considerable. who had prepared a surprise birth- Mrs. Perry hasn't been as well as \$1.39...

Trowbridge, and daughter, Mabel last week. Before the war the beer con-sumption divided among the entire sumption divided among the entire evening, also Miss Lanphear's

PRIZE BEAUTY STARS TOWN PLAYERS SELECT THE CAST FOR "MINICK"

Choice of Fifteen Players For First Production.

The Town Players last night selected their cast for "Minick," their first three-act play of the Several of the store owners are Miss Ruth Calhoun, executive head

There was pretty keen competi-

Following is the cast: Lil Corey . Miss Beatrice Armstrong

..... Harry Bellamy True enough Thursday after- Marge Diamond . Miss Helen Estes

>Miss Lillian Treadwell Miss Tina Gagliardone

The Connecticut Motor Transpor tation Company's bus made its first appearance on Gilead street Monday morning, from now on it will make daily trips to convey the local students to the Windham High school height nearly 30,000 feet. in Willimantic. Miss Eunice Seyms, who is a student at the Willimantic Normal school, will also patronize

white school, spent the week-end AtC.H. Tryon's at her home in New Haven. Mr. and Mrs. Asa W. Ellis and family, Miss Clara Ellis, Mrs. Edward E. Foote and Pearl Young attended the meeting of the Willi-IN BEER DRINKING Go to Camp Grounds There For mantic Christian Endeavor Union Surprise on Miss Lanphear's at the Baptist church in Williman-

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, who have been the guests at Mr. and sack \$1.25. Some of the Manchester Green Mrs. William O. Seyms, for the past American tourists are the most as-teachers, including Miss Doris two weeks, returned to their home size, 11c can. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Porter, 33c.

Mrs. Clifford R. Perry entered

Frank Bissell of East Hampton

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evening felt well repaid for the ef- Mrs. Carl Nygren of 850 Main Two Hour Contest Results in Jeanne Morgan First Came to fort, even though it was over poor street, Mrs. Suzie Kamitis of Wap-Fame Through Beauty Conhours of fine music both instru- 182 Hilliard street. mental and vocal music, when Professor Munson brought his chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schleminger of Success has not meant a long the Hartford Community Choral Sohard struggle, but has come by ciety and Choral Society orchestra. leaps and bounds, to beautiful A varied program was given includ-Jeanne Morgan, the leading lady ing violins, clarinet, cello, soprano

> tainly appreciated it. A beauty contest, sponsored by The Federated Workers will hold a Boston newspaper, with a schol- their next meeting at the home of arship in the Paramount School Mrs. Paul Sheldick on next Friday as the prize, gave Miss Morgan afternoon, Mrs. Henry Baker of her opportunity. Generally cred- Pleasant Valley will assist Mrs.

> screen players today, she had no spent the week-end with Mr. and home at Lake Manitook. Paramount school, she appeared William Helm and family will in one picture for that producing

from South Windsor. The Sunday school board meetnext Thursday evening. The Grange officers will hold rehearsal next Wednesday evening Oct. 5 at the vestry of the Federated church at 8 o'clock.

TURKEY GROWS ANGRY

school, who goes up into the Cum-Constantinople, Oct. 4 .- Turkey today sent a warlike note to Persia berland mountains to reclaim the estate of her dead parents. An demanding the immediate release old leug is revived upon her of the Turkish officers captured by rival, and she is saved from her bandits on the Turoc-Persian fronold feud is revived upon her ar- of the Turkish officers captured by enemies only by the faithfulness of tier. Turkey threatens to consider her dog, Ranger, and the timely the incident a casus belli unless arrival of a very attractive young satisfaction is rendered. Turkish newspapers declare the nation's Howard Mitchell directed "Breed honor is involved. of Courage," which was written by John Twist and adapted for the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today erated church service last Sunday the Memorial hospital follow:

A son was born this morning to

46 Cooper street. John Anderson of Adams street has been discharged. The census to-

OLD SONG REELS TO BE

Manager Jack Sanson of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bidwell State theater today announced a se- Rangers for several seasons. ries of old time song reels which Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Deerfield ave- will begin on Friday and Saturday called land of opportunity, May nue, Hartford, at their summer of this week. The first will be "In has been visiting with his brother orite with the parents of the pres- He will return to Scotland at the move to Station 27, East Hartford, ent generation.

> pate in this contest. The singing will be led every af- his 45 milestone.

ternoon and evening by Manager Sanson himself. Further announcebe made soon.

CONCORD GRAPES

W. H. COWLES Edgewood Farm, Manchester Green.

The Final Slash In Prices

O'Brien Bankrupt Stock

517 Main Street, South Manchester. At the Center.

Closing Out Now These Prices Move The Goods Gordon Silks

Silk Hose 49c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Values 75c to \$2.50. Glove Silk Step-Ins \$1.50 Value \$5.00. Glove Silk Bloomers \$1.50. Value \$3.00 Glove Silk Vests \$1.35. Value \$2.50. Rayon Bloomers and Vests \$1.00. Value \$2.00. Silk Blouses 25c, 35c, 50c Values to \$5.95. Silk Gloves 15c, 20c, 25c \ alues to \$2.00.

Hats Hats Hats Mixed Lot 75c. Silks, Velvets and Velours \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95

These are exceptional buys and valued up to \$6.95.

Cotton Goods

Ladies' Fleeced Lined Vests 65c. Value \$1.25. Misses' Pants, 8 to 14 years 25c. Value 50c. Misses' Pants, 2 to 8 years 15c. Value 39c. Ladies' Tights 50c. Value \$1.00. Ladies' Lightweight Vests, 3 for 95c. Value 75c each. Gauze Cotton Bloomers 50c. Value \$1.25.

Childrens Stockings

Gordon's Socks, 5 pair for 95c. Value 50c pair, Stockings, 4 pair for 95c.

Gordons Round Ticket Stockings Our Special Price, 3 pair for 95c. Value 50c pair.

These are closing out prices, no goods replaced. You will not have an apportunity to save money again as you will have at this sale.

This Is The Last Week

Store for Rent-Fixtures for Sale.

O'Brien's Specialty Shop Bankrupt Sale

517 Main Street,

South Manchester Raleigh Block at the Center.

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

SKETCHES BY DESSER



Gutenberg died unhonored, but in the centuries that followed, his name went forth into all lands. Presses sprang up in Strassburg, Cologne, Rome, Florence, Naples, Bologna and Milan. This picture, from a rare engraving in the British Museum, shows the printing office of Stradanus at Antwerp in the beginning of the seventaenth century.
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of William Oaxton is honored as much as that of Gutenberg and the others who helped the great art of printing.



in business and pros-

pered.



office of Fust and Schoeffer was wrecked and their workmen were scattered. These printers went into various countries, taking their knowledge of the art with them. Books began to multiply and printed copies came into Caxton's hands. Caxton returned to England in 1476 to become a printer.

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Additional Sports

Soccer Must Be Taught Boys At School Says Local Visitor

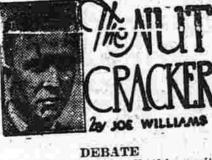
chester has had the honor of having for its guest one of the most distinguished soccer players who A FEATURE AT STATE distinguished soccer players who ever drew on a pair of cleats. He is none other than the ranowned Johnny May, participant in ten international matches abroad and captain of the famous Glasgow Although All Big Teams Making his first trip to the so-

the Good Old Summer Time," a fa- Hugh, who lives at 49 Elro street, end of the week, sailing Saturday On Saturday afternoon Manager on the U.S. liner Republic for Sanson will present the best sing- Southampton. It has been ten ing will be held at the parsonage er among the children in the audi- years since May has played soccer. ence with a \$2.50 gold piece. Every He quit at the time of the World child in town is eligible to partici- War and now is in the sporting business in Glasgow. He has passed For six years, May was a mem-

ber of the famous Derby County sition behind such famed stars as cussed upon any great individual ments of other old time songs will team holding down a half back po-Steve Bloomer and Johnny Good- stars. In fact a condition which exall, great English International isted last season in greater or less right wing. Then he was trans- degree seems destined to continue ferred at a record for to the Glas- in 1927, for although virtually which found him honored with the once, one looks in vain for a Coy, captaincy. With the Rangers at the time were Alex Smith, R. S. McColl, R. C. Hamilton, Findlay Speedie, Jackie Robinson, Neil Gibson and Nicol Smith. Backs who played along side of May at one time or another on the Rangers were James Stark, Jim Gordon

and Jim Galt. In 1911 May went to Greenock Morton, a First Division Scottish team where he was captain for six seasons. The biggest crowd May ever played before was at Hamden Park in Glasgow in 1898. The occasion was the international match between England and Scotland witnessed by 127,000 persons. May played half back for Scotland which got a one goal draw. In all, May took part in ten international matches, being on the winning team eight times, losing to Wales once 2 to 0 and the 1-1 tie with

this country and that he takes an but now there are so many especial liking to Manchester. He eligible to carry or receive the ball has witnessed several American that on the offense the brilliant League soccer games and says the star does not have the opportunity Hartford club looks good, adding to shine that he did in the old days. that a good scoring forward would "Red" Grange was just one of those be a vast improvement. He knows exceptions that proves the general Tommy Blair and Harry Cowan rule, personally. It is May's opinion But the season is young and that soccer in the United States there are many games to be playwould grow far more rapidly if it ed. More than one luminary of the were taught in the schools as it is past has flashed on the football sky



'm cockeyed with all this excite-The big fight and foul lines and

'm dizzy with slow counts and can't hand this sports racket

What's that? Whoops, dearies! Another world series? Bring your tonsils along!

Ah, we've finally figured it all out? Gene has to beat Jack three straight to win the series.

A fight writer says Tunney reminds him of a boy who is always afraid his garter will fall down. Hmmm. That probably explains the consistency of Gene's alibi, "In the seventh I found myself against the ropes and the best thirg I could think of was to fall down.

Mr. O'Goofty says it WAS the attle of the century as far as he rs right on Dempsey's nose.

Mr. Tunney will now respect and in. I am speaking, of course, of the Salvation Army. A man may punters who use the right foot. The be down but he's never out.

There's no truth to the rumor

ntry of Eugene Joseph, The following are instructions to be given all Chicago referees in the event a man is knocked down in a

championship prize fight: 1-Carefully approach 2-Inspect him to see if he is not merely playing peek-a-boo.

3-Dictate a telegram to his op-4-Advise immediate withdrawal to farthest neutral corner.

5-Procure surveyor's instrument and measure distances. 6-Carefully wash right hand in plain soap and water. 7-Secure manicure, nails a dull

8-Roll sleeve halfway up fore-9-Breathe deeply. 10-Count.

Oh, well, they paid off on Grant at Richmond and on Tunney at Grant Park.

And it's easy to see Gene is no riend of Cal's. He did choose to

For nearly a month now, Man- NO FOOTBALL STAR SEEN THIS SEASON

Have Played No One Man Stands Out.

By MALCOLM ROY. Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Strange as it may seem, the football season is getting under way this year without the eyes of the nation being toa Brickley, or a Grange.

Whatever the reason may be 1927 is apt to see greater stress on team rather than upon individual prowess. Of the few great players who attained national fame last year Jake Slagle of Princeton has been graduated; likewise Benny Friedman of Michigan, Oosterbaan still remains at Michigan and Flanagan of Notre Dame is also on deck, but Rockne has no "Four Horsemen" this year, or if he has he is keeping their presence a se-

Expect Few Stars Perhaps the season will see the development of new crop of stars but the trend which the game has taken seems to lead away from the exaltation of one or two players on a team and the submerging of the others. Of course, there will always be the player who will stand out May told the writer last night because he excels in some individat he is much impressed with ual ability such as drop-kicking,

> with the suddenness of a comet and the same may be true this season, for the field is wide open.

Football **Fundamentals**

As Told by Famous Coaches TO BILLY EVANS.

THE PUNT When two teams are evenly matched, the one with the better punter invariably wins, unless some lucky break, such as a touchdown from a fumble or the like, decides . the issue.

A good punter often is able to gain enough ground on exchanges of punts to enable his team to take advantage of the breaks and go over for a touchdown. A punter who is an adept at kicking the ball out of bounds can

often get away a kick for 50 yards

that will wipe out, in a jiffy, many a 10-yard gain that has required the imit of downs. In a previous article the proper stance was considered. Here is a formula for good punting that most

coaches agree on.

Hold the ball approximately at waistline and drop it as short a distance as possible. The foot should meet the ball almost instantly as it is dropped.

Holding the ball ready to drop, s concerned. He laid 100 smack- the kicker should rise on the left toe and swing the right leg from the hip, with the toe turned down kicking movement is as if there was no such thing as the knes. The whole right leg swings up from that officials of the Olympic the hip and in that position the marathon team have received the foot is carried all the way up and as high as possible. There must be a perfect follow-through to get the best results. Never "side-swipe." It is easier

to get a spiral that way, but experience has proved that the "sideswiper" lacks accuracy and falls about once in every five punts-Perfect form, plenty of power, a

cool head and a good judgment of distance are a few of the assets a good punter must possess. That explains why ! is a tough job.



Barnhart of Pittsburgh, having big year at the bat, Edd Roush of New York, who has been a trifle

the second choice outfield. While

admitting the Chicago park is

made to order for Wilson, he is

given a place because of his great

value to the Cubs, particularly

There is little chance to keep

Now you can start disagreeing

with my National League experts

who are responsible for the above

Keeping Tabs

On Fistiana

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

won decision over Tommy Ryan,

At Boston-Al Mello, Lowell,

knocked out Myer Cohen, Holyoke,

in eight rounds of ten-round bout,

winning the New England welter-

weight championship.
At Philadelphia—Lew Tendler,

Philadelphia, knocked out Pat

At Toronto-Larry Gains, Toron-

mann, Toledo, ten rounds.

ton, drew, ten rounds.

rounds.

At Pittsburgh-Bob

round of a ten round bout.

Buffalo, ten rounds.

At New York-Tony Canzoneri,

such valuable men as Barnhart

from a batting angle.

selections.

and Roush off the team.

Yankees, The Favorites, On Eve Of World Series

Through The Herald

In accordance with its past custom, The Herald will broadcast the play-by-play description of the World Series from its branch office at Bissell and Main streets. Graham Mc-Namee and Phil Carlin will be at the "mike."

J. F. Barstow has installed a high grade receiving set and the latest type of a loud speaker to insure fans of perfect re-

The Herald will also carry special stories on the series written by nationally known experts. Billy Evans, sporting editor of the NEA Service and an umpire in the American League, will write daily stories as will James L. Killgallen, Ford C. Frick and Les Conklin.

Local Sport Chatter

It is expected that many Manchester fans will take advantage of the railroad excursion to New York Sunday as a means of transportation to the Yankee Stadium where the first New York game of the World Series will be played. Round trip fare is only \$2.50

All members of the Cloverleaves football team are requested to re- Hartnett, Chicago port tonight at the Community club | Root, Chicago playgrounds for a special meeting Alexander, St. Louis at 7:30. Manager Griffin has negotiations under way with a West Springfield team for a game here Hornsby, New York Sunday.

Johnny May, world famous soccer | Cuyler, Pittsburgh player, who is visiting his brother here, is also quite a golfer. In Scotland, he has often registered in the early seventies. Although out of practice, he went over the local Country club course in 82 the other day with Alex Simpson.

Frankie Busch, local boxing instructor, has returned from a twoweeks vacation spent at his former nome in Norwich. Busch announced today that the winter boxing classes at the School street Rec will convene next Monday night and that registration should be made now

Davis J. Walsh, sporting editor, is ill and will be unable to cover as to the outstanding players at the world's series this year. James some of the positions than I did L. Kilgallen will handle the news in the American. leads of the series and I. N. S. also will carry stories by Ford C. Frick, nationally-known baseball expert. the most valuable player in the Les Conklin of the I. N. S. sports National League. By deduction staff will supply daily features on that would make him the best much improved fielder this year

CUBS SQUAD NAMED

The Cubs will either play the Sons of Italy in Middletown Sunday or the New Britain Blues in the Hardware City, Manager Vendrillo said last night.

which consists of 23 players was also announced. Coach Dwyer expects this group to report for prac-(tonight), Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The list: Mozzer, Finnegan, Miner, Pentore, Happeny, C. Vendrillo Mantelli, Groman St. John, Cervini, Farr, Giana, Sylvester, Quish, Ambukewicz, Mahoney, S. Vendrillo, Minicucci, Donnelly, Dahlquist, Boraski, Dietz, McCann.

> TODAY IN FISTIANA By DOC REID

BURKE vs. GOW Ninety-seven years ago today James "Deaf" Burke, heavyweight champion of England, knocked out Andrew Gow of England in 22 vi-Eng., for a side bet of \$25. About 200 persons witnessed the affair which Burke engaged in to secure money to help him finance a siege of training in preparation for his big championship match with Simon Byrne, heavyweight champion of Ireland, which was fought in the spring of the following

Burke engaged in several of these bouts involving small side bets and some of his opponents furnished pretty tough opposition before being subdued.

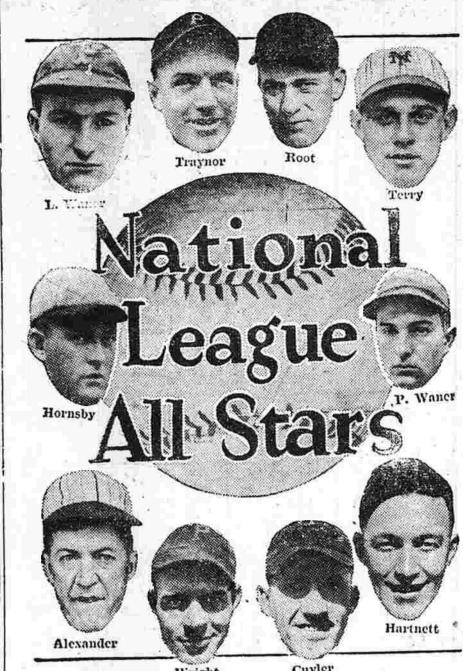
Jack Dempsey knock Fred Fulton in 13 seconds of the first round when they fought?-W. A. P.

Dempsey knocked Fulton out carly in the first round, the exact zeconds being close to 18.

Is Charlie Weinert, recently bought by the Cubs from a Pacific coast team, the same one that twirled a few years ago for the Phillies?-B. M. G.

Yes.

Hear World Series Five Pirates Picked On All-National Nine



Two All-Star National League Teams

First Team Terry, New York Traynor, Pittsburgh L Wanner, Pittsburgh P. Waner, Pittsburgh

Position Catcher Pitcher Pitcher First Base Second Base Third Base Left Field Center Field

Smith, Pittsburgh Harris, Pittsburgh Frisch, St. Louis Lindstrom, New York Jackson, New York Barnhart, Pittsburgh Roush, New York Wilson, Chicago

Second Team

BY BILLY EVANS What players constitute the two strongest teams that could be pick-

ed from the stars of the National League? As in my American League roundup, I put that question to a jury of 20 baseball experts, made up of players, managers and umpires of the

National League? Since my knowledge of the Charley Root of the Chicago strength and weakness of the Cubs was a hot favorite. . There

response I received on the all-star over Kremer and Haines. angle in the senior circuit.

In most cases, I found a greater difference of opinion existing Last season, Bob O'Farrell of

the St. Louis Cardinals was voted catcher. Not so this year, for a and hitting well over .300. bad arm has put the Cardinal manager out of the running for first choice. "Gabby" Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs was best liked, with

in picking the two best pitchers, ond team because an injured knee knee and an operation for appenditice four nights a week, Tuesday kept him out of action for about citis. two months.

players in the National League is was much difference of opinion as not nearly as keen as my, judg- to who should be his running mate. ment of the American League The veteran Alexander, who won stars, I was much interested in the |20 games, received a slight edge.

I also found plenty of argument over the first base problem. Perhaps the selection of Bill Terry as first choice will occasion considerable surprise. Off hand, I had that reaction, for I have always liked Jim' Bottomley of the Cardinals. The consensus of the National League experts I consulted was to the effect that Terry is a Harris was rated second because

of his timely batting.

Rogers Hornsby's margin over FOR 4-NIGHT DRILL Earl Smith of Pittsburgh second Frankie Frisch at second was rather close. It was a In getting a line on the pitchers, that Hornsby's superior ability at I learned that Ray Kremer of making double plays was enough Pittsburgh was generally consid- of an edge to give him first choice. ered the class of the league. I Shortstop and third base went have always had the greatest ad- to the Pirate stars, Glenn Wright miration for the Pirate star. He's and "Pie" Traynor, while two New a wonder. However, the experts Yorkers, Jackson and Lindstrom, were close up. This has been a this season's form alone consid- particularly good year for Jackson ered, relegated Kremer to the sec- after a late start due to an injured

Despite the fact that Manager

UNDERWEAR FOR MEN Spring Needle Knit Ribbed UNION SUITS 54 to \$7.50 Per Suit Flat Knit SHIRTS and DRAWERS \$2 to \$4.50 Per Garment Australian WOOL and COTTON MIXTURES and ALL WOOL LIGHT, MEDIUM and HEAVY WEIGHTS: EIGHT GRADES Guaranteed Not to Shrink 75 YEARS REPUTATION For Booklet, Address GLASTONBURY KNITTING CO. Glastonbury, Conn. Sold by Leading Dealers Wholesale Distributors Hartford, Conn.

Bush of Pittsburgh has kept Cuyler on the bench most of the year, he is still regarded highly for his all-around ability. The Waner boys are given center and right field, while Cuyler is moved over to left for the first team trio. Barnhart of Pittsburgh, having WITH CHANCES OF GOING HIGHER

off at the bat, but still a wonder in the field, and "Hack" Wilson are Crcwds Rushing to Pitts- New York Club and Donie Bush, burgh—All Hotels Crowd-Smashed For Attendance.

> By JAMES I, KILGALLEN Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 4.-With left field position. Babe Ruth and his slugging ball club in town, swinging bats in menacing fashion in practice at Forbes Field, hotels crowding up with visispeculators operating on all sides, World Series, which opens tomorthe Tunney-Dempsey fight. featherweight champion concender,

"Pittsburgh will take those tion of the home town rooters. New York Favorite

New York was a six to five favorite to win the series in the odds this morning, and unless the National League partisans come to the scratch with heavier financial sup-Haley, Philadelphia, in the first

to, Canadian heavyweight champion, won decision over Joe Loh-At Trenton, N. J .- Vince Dundee, Baltimore and Joe Reno, Tren-Troy, Ala., won on a foul from Yale usual run of sports luminaries.

Okun, New York, in the seventh Hotels Crowded rooms are unavailable, to six persons.

the Pirates' leader, both expressed themselves as confident of victory. Huggins indicated he would use ed—Expect Records to be Waite Hoyt as his pitcher in the opening game and Bush said he would start either Ray Kremer, his great right hander, or Vic Aldridge.

Bush gave the impression that he would send out on to the field tomorrow the same line-up that won the pennant. This would mean that Kiki Cuyler, his great outfielder and a star of the 1925 World Series, will sit on the bench and that Clyde Barnhart will hold down the

Fans Want Cuyler

There is considerable feeling in Pittsburgh over the Cuyler matter. tors from nearby cities and ticket | Many Pittsburgh fans think Bush should play Cuyler. But Bush seems the bustling city of Pittsburgh was to be adamant. He has been "off" as excited today over the impending this sensational performer since he was forced to fine him \$50 for failrow, as Chicago was on the eve of ing to slide to second in a game nearly two months ago.

The fans, however, are looking to Yanks," was the confident predic- the spectacular Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, to more than hold up the outfield strength of the Pirates. They think, in fact, that the Waners will hit as hard in this sequoted by the gambling element ries as will Ruth and the other New by the Pirates. Both clubs partici- for the full seven games as it did a York home run hitter, Lou Gehrig.

Heavy Hitters No series in baseball history has brought into the limelight heavier Haley, Philadelphia, in the first port in the next 24 hours, the Yan-brought into the limelight heavier round of a scheduled eight-round kees will rule even stronger favo-hitting clubs than the Pirates and rites when they take the field to- the Yanks and great will be the disappointment if the fences of Every train into Pittsburgh today Forbes Field and the Yankee stadibrought more visitors eager to see um are not wrecked by heavy canthe annual baseball classic. Judge nonading. It is a striking commenteam batting averages of .307.

The only difference was that the Yanks, chiefly due to Ruth and

Lineups And Batting Averages

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 4.—(United Press)—The probable line-up of the feams in the first game of the World Series tomorrow afternoon with the batting records of a week before the season's

Close.		- N - NO			
production of the second	NEW	YORK (A. L.)		AL LESSAN
PLAYER		AB.	R.	H.	AVE.
Earl Combs, cf		.625	133	223	.357
Mark Koenig, s			89	140 -	.283
Babe Ruth, rf.			150	181	.350
Lou Genrig, 1b			144	212	.373
Bob Meusel, lf.			72	165	.335
Tony Lazzeri, 2			87	170	.309
Joe Dugan, 3b			41	95	.259
Pat Collins, c.			37	67	.272
Waite Hoyt. p	Pitchir	g record	22 won. 7	lost, aver	age .759
Here Holes b			*****		was The

Other eligible players-Pitchers Wilcy Moore, George Pipgras. Urban Shocker, Dutch Reuther, Herb Pennock, Joe Giard, Bob Shawkey and Myles Thomas. Infielders Julian Wera, Mike Gazela and Ray Morehart. Outfielders Ben Paschal and Cedric

Durst. Catchers benny bengoust	anu sac	r Granducki		
PITTSBURGH	(N. L.)	1000	927	
PLAYER AB.	R.	H.	AVE.	
Lloyd Waner, cf591	129	208	.352	ü
Clyde Barnhart, If337	62	107	.318	
Paul Waner rf 592	112	227	.383	
Glenn Wright, ss536	74	152	.284	
Harold Traynor, 3b542	89	182	.336	
George Grantham, 2b 508	91	156	.307	
Joe Harris, 1b381	56	131	.344	
John Gooch, c	22	74	.269	
		0.1		

Ray Kremer. p. ... Pitching record, 17 won, 8 lost, average .680 Ofper eligible players-Pitchers Victor Aldridge, Mike Cvengros. Ralph Dawson. Carmen Hill. Lee Meadows. John Miljus and Emil Yde. Infielders Heinie Groh, Joe Cronin and Harold Rhyne. Outfielders Fred Brickell and Hazen Cuyler. Catchers Earl Smith and Roy Spencer.

pated in 153 games, both "at bats" | year ago. The capacity of Forbes Yankees scored 967 runs compared Stadium can easily take care of with 807 made by the Pirates.

Judge Landis planned this mornng to hold a consultation with the umpires to go over the rules. This year there will be no temporary stands in the playing field. This will mean that pop files will not go Kenesaw . Landis, the silver-haired tary on the equality of the two for two bases and that high-salacommissioner of baseball, is here; club's hitting that the records show ried ball players will have a chance

so are scores of big league players, that the Yanks and Pirates both to do their stuff in the outfield inan army of sports writers and the ended the season with identical stead of watching baseballs float into the crowd.

were identical at 5,295, but the Field is 44,000 while the Yankee

The ticket speculators here are butting in bush licks. They are operating in the crowded hotel lobbles and in offices that have sprung up in all parts of the downtown section." Ordinary reserved seats were being offered at \$25 while boxes, seating six persons, were quoted at \$300, or \$50 for a single

Advance indications are that a A London magistrate has decid-At Buffalo-Benny Ross, of Buf- even at \$15 a day. Guests are glad Gehrig, smashed out 156 home runs record crowd will witness the series ed that the father has the absolute Kremer, Pittsburgh falo, won the decision over Tony to sleep in hallways of the hotels, as against 54 made by the Pirates and that the \$1,207,864 taken in right to decide which schools his Haines, St. Louis Marullo of New Orleans in ten and most rooms quarter from two and that New York clouted 100 at the gates last year will be sur-children shall attend and which triples compared with 76 rung up passed providing the series runs religion they shall be taught.

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Bridge Me

Another

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

1—How many tricks in sup-port of partner's bid may you

count when you hold X X X trumps and doubleton?

2—How many probable tricks in X X X trumps with

3-After an opponent over-

bids your partner, when should

2—One to one and one-half.

3—Lacking normal support, when you hold a stop in opponents suit and a total of at least two and

one-half to three quick tricks dis-

CHOPPED CITRON

When using citron in any quan-

tity as in fruit cake or mincement,

insert it in boiling water for a few

minutes and it will cut more easily.

DRINKING FLOWERS

Geraniums thrive if you feed

them cold tea once in a while and

hydrangeas seem to like weak cof-

SILK STOCKINGS

If new silk stockings are rinsed

out in tepid suds before wearing,

fee. Pour onto the roots only.

their life will be prolonged.

you go into no-trump?

The Answers
1—One-half to one.

tributed over three suits.

singleton?

Characters of the Story PHILO VANOE JOHN F.-X. MARKHAM . District

Attorney of New York County
ALVIN H. BENSON.....Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously 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 ... LEANDER PEYFE..... MRS. PAULA BANNING..... ELSIE HOFFMAN . . Secretary of the firm of Benson and Benson COLONEL BIGSBY OSTRANDER WILLIAM H. MORIARTY..... GEORGE G. STITT..... An alderman

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HIGGINBOTHAMDetectives 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 nre found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes flippunt answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markowned a Colt 45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the girl's innocence.

> NOW BELLIN THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

66] BELIEVE you chaps have an. quate processes of human reason other nallucination about crime," continued Vance, "-name weird notion is even explained on some recondite and misty psycho-

logical ground. "But, I assure you, psychology teaches no such prepost'rous doctrine. If ever a murderer returned woman's innocence, eh? However, petre affair,-a question of dis dreamily out of the window up at subject for Broadmoor-or Bloom choice of courses." ingdale. . . . How easy it would be for the police if this fanciful no Vance told him; "for, I assure you. tion were true! They'd merely have there is an abundance of evidence to sit down at the scene of a crime, play bezique or Mah Jongg until failed to see it." the murderer returned, and then "You think so!" Vance's nonescort him to the bastile, what?

in anyone having committed a "Very well, old man; I hereby inal history of New York. punishable act, is to get as far enter an emphatic denial to all your away from the scene of it as the fine theories; and I challenge you limits of this world will permit." to produce a single piece of this evi-"In the present case, at any rate," dence which you say exists." Markham reminded him, "we are He threw his words out with as murder to out, nor sitting in Ben- gesture with his extended fingers, son's living-room trusting to the to indicate that, as far as he was voluntary return of the criminal." concerned, the subject was closed.

"Either course would achieve success as quickly as the one you are a little. now pursuing," Vance said.

By DR. THOMAS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia

the Health Magazine

even studied the basic facts of

chemistry, physiology and biology

on which the science of dietetics

used as a test of the kidney func-

tion, that it aids to control the beat

of the heart, that it is a nerve seda-

the excretions is not a test of kid- icine.

ney function any further than to

show that the kidneys are there and

that they do function.

Since the feeding of human be-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL

by World Famed Authority

ings has become the new science of per cent of the amount of solid

dietetics, all sorts of information is matter will be protein, 8 per cent

ed asserts that asparagus may be be without either taste or odor.

Asparagus is of course an excel- Wales do not speak English.



"First," Vance announced, "I shall determine the exact height of the see, lies in the fact that conscious guilty person. Such a fact will, no doubt, come under the head of ness is like an infinite decimal indicat'ry evidence-eh, what?"

ham, "I can only follow the inade | would bore me."

"No doubt," Vance agreed coma handful of legalistic logic can matter-of-fact voice: successfully withstand the most obst'nate and heroic assaults of ordin'ry common sense."

Markham was piqued. to the body of his victim for any in view of the complete absence of puted authorship, as it were." reason other than to rectify some any tangible evidence pointing else-

"I admit nothing of the kind," pointing elsewhere. You simply

chalant cocksureness had at last "The true psychological instinct overthrown Markham's equanimity.

Vance, too, I think, was pricked

lent vegetable for many purposes

in the diet. It may be used as the

salads. Twenty large stalks of as-

paragus eight inches long provide

one hundred calories. They will

weigh about 16 ounces. About 32

More than 150,000 people

basis of soups and fits well into

"Y' know, Markham old dear, I'm had met his defiance.

singular insight," retorted Mark of the honor of society. The role with the numeral three? You al-

made no reply. miseratingly. "And the results of while. Then, to my amazement, he thousand threes, the problem would ly, that the criminal always returns your activities thus far force me turned calmly and deliberately to have ended. to the scene of the crime. This to the conclusion that a man with Markham, and said in a quiet,

"I'm going to accept your chailenge. It's a bit alien to my tastes; but the problem, y' know, rather appeals to me: it presents the same "Still harping on the St. Clair diff'culties as the Congert Cham-

Markham abruptly suspended the blunder he had made then he is a where, you must admit I have no motion of lifting his cigar to his his corner, and was chewing lips. He had scarcely intended his morosely at his cigar. challenge literally: it had been utdefiance; and he scrutinized Vance let himself be goaded into issuing a bit uncentainly.

Little did he realize that the retreating now. other's casual acceptance of his un-

"Just how do you intend to proceed?" he asked. Vance waved his hand carelessly. puis je vois. However, I must have son also upheld this point of view. neither waiting inactively for the perity, and gave a curt, aggressive your word that you'll give me every possible assistance, and will refrain

Home Page Editorial

Education— An

A. B. Isn't the

Answer

By Olive Roberts Barton

About this college question again

Every time it sticks its head out of

the ground we hit it, or used to, un-

til we discovered that the more we

banged at it the healthier it grew.

And how it is not sticking out one

head, but hundreds. That much is

But immediately he gave a good-natured laugh, as if, after all, the matter was of no serious conse-"Very well," he assented. "You

have my word. . . . And now what?" After a moment Vance lit a fresh

cigarette, and rose languidly. "First," he announced, "I shall determine the exact height of the guilty person. Such a fact will, no doubt, come under the head of indicat'ry evidence—eh, what?"

Markham stared at him incredu-

"How, in Heaven's name, are you going to do that?" "By these primitive deductive methods to which you so touchingly, pin your faith," he answered easily. "But come; let us repair to the

scene of the crime." He moved toward the door, Markham reluctantly following in a state of perplexed irritation.

"But you know the body was removed," the latter protested; "and the place by now has no doubt been straightened up." "Thank Heaven for that!" mur-

nured Vance, "I'm not particularly fond of corpses; and untidiness, y know, annoys me frightfully." As we emerged into Madison Avenue, he signalled to the commissionnaire for a taxicab, and

without a word, urged us into it. "This is all nonsense," Markham declared ill-naturedly, as we started on our journey up town. "How do you expect to find any clues now? By this time everything has been bliterated."

"Alas, my dear Markham," iamented Vance, in a tone of mock solicitude, "how woefully deficient you are in philosophic theory! If anything, no matter how infinitesimal, could really be obliterated, the universe, y' know, would cease to exist,-the cosmic problem would be solved, and the Creator would write Q.E.D. across an empty firma-

"Our only chance of going on with this illusion we call Life, d' ye point. Did you, as a child, ever try to complete the decimal, one-third, "Not being gifted with your no avenger of blood, or vindicator by filling a whole sheet of paper

ways had the fraction, one-third, Markham smiled loftily, but left, don't y' know. If you could have eliminated the smallest one-Vance smoked meditatively for a third, after having set down ten

"So with life, my dear fellow. It's only because we can't erase or obliterate anything that we go on existing."

He made a movement with his fingers, putting a sort of tangible period to his remarks, and looked the flery film of sky. Markham had settled back into

I could see he was fairly simmertered more in the nature of a verbal | ing with impotent anger at having

his challenge. But there was no As he told me afterward, he was thinking and but half-serious chal- fully convinced he had been lenge, was to alter the entire crim. dragged forth out of a comfortable chair, on a patent and ridiculous fool's errand.

"Like Napoleon, je m'en gage, et April 21, 1923, p. 8) Sir Basil Thom-+For years the famous Concert cially attributed to Titian. Vance, from all profound legal objections." however, took it upon himself to Markham pursed his lips. He convince the Curator, M. Lepelletier, was frankly perplexed by the un. that it was a Giorgione, with the was frankly perplexed by the un-expected manner in which Vance ited to that artist.

(To Be Continued)

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WOMAN'S and ed othe forth

Rosen, dancer in the Follies Bergere, disliked her daughter's engagement to a Parisian doctor 16 y ars her senior. Mrs. Maria Shifrin. the mother in the case, decided to break up th mate . So she had h' high school son wire a cablegram to the effect that "mother is very ill. Come at once." Bibi came. She reports that the ruse worked and the engagement is

Here's warning other mothers not to try this stunt in similar cases, however. Bibi must have forgotten her man in spite of and not because of her mother's trickery. Such a deception would ordinarily drive any girl right into a maternallydistasteful marriage.

"The Student Princess" Princess Juliana of Holland, now a student in Leyde: University, has written a play called "Blue Beard" which is about to be produced by will live to be a queen with all the rights and wealths and dignities of a beautiful kingdom hers. But name which drops the princess, she writes plays which her dramatic club finds worthy of production. It's "The Student Princess" plot in

Flat Heels Women Bible workers of a cerchurch conference that they could pare. The boy can't be blamed, for not have bobbed hair, wear bright skirts more than 10 inches above the floor, though a 12-inch hoist plained its ruling by saying that It seems to me that a lot of it is clothing proclaims the character of

My Way I wonder if it never occurs to the makers of such ukases that dress ties establish centers where parents also makes character. Can they not see how embittered and self-conscious and inferior-complexy and different any woman in brogans and high collars would get to feel-how

impossible it would be for her to touch in any way women dressed ed women to make converts among other women I would send them forth in the consciousness they were no more peculiar in appearance than their would-be convertees.

HANGINGS OF DISTINCTION-AND HOW!

BY VALERIE VANCE

The most prevalent error in decoration is the wrong wiring of pictures. To hang them correctly with two instead of one wire immediately gives the room an air of rest, of rightness. This is not mere idiosyncracy. The principle is that two wires, on a square or oblong picture, parallel with the sides of the picture, do not attract the eye up to a central point as does the wrong triangular wiring. The mechanical means of hanging a picture should be subordinate to the picture itself or such wiring defeats its purpose.

Another means is a wall harging of a Paisley shawl or of some rare old silk, perhaps a grandmother's silk shawl, cleamy with age, valuable thing that in the effort to MISS MARY G. FARR mont. bring beauty out of a plain wall may better grace it hung in slight the school dramatic club. Juliana folds at the head of a bed than go to pieces folded away in a cedared box, its beauty unenjoyed. It may be one of the very inexpensive cot-Juliana will never be as happy as ton painted cloths of India, now now when, a school girl under a frequently adapted as couch or bed covers. In the center of the latter may be hung a mirror and beside it paired candlesticks. Below may be only a day bed but the grouping is most effective. Wall hangings need not always be tapestries.

Bare tables, with interesting tops, tain church were recently told at a or without, are distinctive because bare, bare of spotting doilies and mats, suggestive of fussiness and too contrasting, if white; bare of too many ornaments that rob the tables of usefulness. One table, but not all, may be absolutely bare, awaiting any emergency of afternoon tea, sewing or card playing. With others, bareness is a comparative term. No look of a furniture collection is desired.

Lamps, how they do improve a room! A number of them add a look of luxuriousness, comfortable living, a cozy, intimate feeling. Color, choice in ornaments which

may show originality, and their placing, flowers or berries, and hanging shelves are other little potent ways of gaining that fare quality of distinction.

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representative of the great mass of collegians who have boarded trains There was a time when medicine was not considered potent unless it in the last week or two for their had a strong taste or a peculiar various centers of learning. It odor. Nowadays we know that some seems that not half of them know of the most potent remedies may just exactly why they are going or for what they are going. In the The peculiar by-products of as- words of one student, "they're just paragus when taken into the hu- afraid they'll be sorry later if they man body have naturally impressed stop."

tive, and that it stimulates the kid- the credulous with the notion that I wonder if I may venture a sugneys and will help Bright's disease. It has extraordinary virtues. InThis is on a par with the notion that fish and celery are brain foods.

Science Refutes Idea

it has extraordinary virtues. Instead it should be considered as a universities. It may fall to earth where someone may pick it up and make use of it. I am too inarticu-Actually there is not the slight- elements. There is not the slightest late on the subject to know how, low in giving a supper? est reason for believing that aspar- scientific evidence to support the agus will do any of these things and view that the plant itself or asparawhen, or where to begin revampthe recognition of the odor of some | gin, a principle isolated from it, are of the by-products of asparagus in of any other practical value in med-

A man takes a boy to college. The boy is duly entered, his tuition paid, and the parent drives off. Now the boy doesn't know, and the parent doesn't know, just why the boy is there-what he intends to there should be a hot drink.

study or for what work he is to preno one has told him; he is too colors or chic hats, wear earrings, young to have a decided plan of his fancy shoes, sleeveless dresses, or own. His father doesn't know, because he has never been to college. He has no precise idea of what the was preferred. The conference exboy may learn there.

blind groping. The worst of it is the worker and that the public can the boy wants to know and the hardly look upon these workers as father wants to know, but just sincere, devout, unworldly women now are they to find out? There unless their garb proclaims it. eems to be little aid in shaping the boy's destiny.

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WNYC 11 o'clock highlight. Distant features will include the Morocco Temple Band from WJAX at 9:00 and the contest for boy singers in the At-water Kent Audition through WSB at

Black face type indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05—Dinner music; features. 9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio. 10:30—Orchestra; violin, soprano. :00-Dance music; organist. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. -Dinner orch; male quartet, 8:00-WJZ programs. 447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670.

9:00-WEAF programs. 10:20-Rine's dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 6:30-Musical; pianist; talk, 8:00-Musical programs, dance. 9:00-Musical program. 302.8-WGR. BUFFAUO-990. 6:30—Carpenter's orchestra; talk. 8:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 6:15—Lafayette dinner music; talk.

:00-WGY program. :30-Theater program. 8:30—Theater program.
9:30—Old fashioned dance music.
0:00—Irish folk songs.
0:15—Old favorite melodies. 0:15—Old favorite meiodies.
0:30—Popular program; dance music.
2:00—Organ recital.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:30—Organ, Harmony Four.
8:45—Accordionist; baritone.
8:00—Formica orch; dance music.

:25-Studio features; dance. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30-Dance orchestra. 6:00-Theater vaudeville. :00-Cleveland orchestra. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 :00-Instrumental trio. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900, 10:00-Movie; Paddy-Cave Man. 11:00-Dance program. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 7:45-Studio program. 9:00-WEAF programs.

285.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. :30-Winton orchestra. 7:30—Winton ordinatra. 7:30—Studio programs: vocal trio, 8:30—Music; artists, violinist, 1:00-Dance orchestra. 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. 5:06-Dinner concert. 5:00-Same as WEAF. 8:00—Same as WEAF.
322.4—CNRA, MONCTON—930.
7:30—Petite ensemble.
9:00—Knights of Pythias program.
325.9—WBOQ, NEW YORK—920. 8:30-Musical melange; talk. 9:15—Brightest hour. 10:00—Hour of dance.

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8:30-"Rollo Round the World"

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troducing the artists who are to

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line the purpose of the series

and mention briefly the various

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9:30-Akay Harmony Belles-

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The Belles—Weeping Willow

The Belles-Weeping Willow

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Leaves are Falling

from week to week.

of the year.

ling Down

Under the Moon

Bell Players-Autumn

Songs of Autumn.

Trio: Selections to be announced

7:30-Commercial Trust Anvileers

Opening-Anvil Chorus.

Red Lips

Och! Maybe It's You

I'm Coming Virginia Meet Me In the Moonlight

Pancing Tambourine

Shaking the Blues Away

Under the Moon

Sweetheart

The Lily

C'est Vous (waltz)

Said Goodbye

At Sundown

man Company.

ner Music.

11:00—Dance orchestra.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:00—Soprano, violinist, anvileers.
8:30—Tour, harmony belies. 10:00-WEAF cavalcade. 10:30-Club Worthy orchestra. 422.5-WOR NEWARK-710.

7:00—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30—Belais prospectors. 9:00—Little Symphony orchestra. 10:45—Xylophonist, planist, 11:05—Five Messner Brothers, 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:10—Markets: Dolan's orchestra. 0-Baseball; planist, violinist, 00-Programs with WJZ.):00—Contraito novelty planist.):30—Chet Frost's Bostionians, 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.

6:00—Waldorf-Astoria music. 7:00—Songs of the Gael. 7:15—Talk; Sanka music hour. 8:00—History moments. 8:30—Sealy Air Weavers. 9:00—Eveready Hour with Otis Skin-

10:00—Radio Cavalcade. 11:00—Janssen's orchestra. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 7:30—Orch: soprano: ensemble. 13:00—Quartet; novelty. 10:00—Evangelistic mixed quartet. 10:20—Orchestra; banjoist; orchestra. 455—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 1:00-Yoeng's orchestra. 2:00-Weather; talks. :30-Manhattan trio. 30-Baseball; markets; baseball.

5:30—Baseball; markets; basec 7:00—Frank Dole, "Dogs." 7:15—To be announced. 7:30—Travelogue. 8:00—Stromberg-Carlson Hour. 9:00—The Continentals." 10:00—To be announced. 10:30—Pennsylvania orchestra. 508-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-590. 6:10-Dinner music; talks. :00-Children's period,

8:00—Baritone, contralto, planist. 8:45—Tenor, planist, violinist. 0:05—Movies broadcast. 0:30-Lanin's orchestra. 315.7-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. :35-Markets; roads; baseball. 5:00-Stringwood ensemble. :00-Sacred song recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:35-Theatrical revue. 277.6-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1080. 6:45—Dinner music; studio program.
7:30—WGY programs.
8:00—Stromberg-Carlson hour.
9:00—Concert; players.

:30-Request organ music 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 2:00-Organist; food talk. 6:00—Stocks; baseball. 6:30—Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:25—Baseball; outdoor talk. 7:45—Planist; twins. 8:30—WEAF programs.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:15—Songs; organ; dance. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 9:00—Soprano; talk; trumpeters. :00-Women's orchestra. 11:00-Artists revue. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:30-Holst's orchestra; questions. 3:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

5:00—Two dance orchestras. 7:00—Theater Dixie Dandics. 7:30—Popular songs. 8:00—'Cellist, flutist. 8:30—Sealy Harmony Singers. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00—Maggio's dance music. 361.2-WCSH. PORTLAND-830. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330.

6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 7:30—Clark musical; talk. 7:30—Clark musica; talk. 8:10—Hamilton entertainers. 9:00—Meryl's requests. 9:30—Tenor planist. 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 6:00—Waldorf orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

10:00-Tenor and Piano Recital

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Leading DX Stations. 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

9:00—WEAF programs. 10:00—Boys' Audition program. 11:45—Theater stars. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:32-Dinner music. 8:00-WJZ program (21/2 hrs.) 10:00—Congress carnival. 11:30—Congress orchestra. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:00-Pollack's orchestra. 9:30-Popular program; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

7:00—Orchestras; speaker.
9:00—Theater presentations.
9:30—Children's program.
12:00—String trio; artists; revue.
305.9—WEAF program.
9:00—WEAF program. 10:00—Talk; ensemble; musical, 11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; music box, 11:40—The Salernos, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

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.)
9:00—Synagogue prog; musical prog.
1:00—l'opular program (2 hrs.)
499.7—WFAA DALLAS—600.
9:30—Dallas musiclans, tenor.
12:00—Theater hour. 2:00-Theater hour. 374.8-WOC DAVENPORT-800.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 8:30-Dinner music; farm talks. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 7:30-Younker's orchestra. 8:30—Victorians, trio. 0:00—Theater artists; trio. 499.7—WBAP FORT WORTH—600. 10:30-Violin music. 1:00-Theater features. 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

11:00—Dance concert. 336.9—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—890. 8:00-Baritone recital. 9:00-Morocco Temple Band. 9:30—Dance orchestra. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00—Classical violinist. 1:00—N. B. C. program. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740.

1:15—Spanish serenaders. 2:00—Durkee's musicians. 05.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740 8:00-Audtion program. 9:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 10:30-Novelty program, 384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

12:30—WOW male trio.
1:00—N. R. C. program.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.
11:00—Fireside howr; organ.
12:00—N. B. C. program.
1:00—James' dance program.
344.6—WCBD. ZION—870. 9:00-Studio ensemble, mixed quartet, 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 prog; string trio.
10:00-Your Hour League.
12:00-Popular program.
1:00-Your Hour League.
370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650. 8:30—WEAF programs. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 8:14-Dinner orchestra. 9:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

10:00-Popular and old time musical; poultry and pig talk. 11:00-Dance orchestra 299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000. 8:00—Apple Girls; orchestra. 9:00—Orchestra soprano, tenor. 0.30-Orchestra: music mixers. 11:30-Lange's dance orchestra.

Ralph Lyman, instructor of Agricultural Science at the Middletown High school, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyman at their home on the Rockville road.

old and Kenneth Smith, the Misses Irene and Alma Rice of this place and Miss Mary Smith and Frank Smith of Stafford Springs enjoyed a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail on Sunday.

Miss Faith Talcott, Miss Anne Moore and Miss Florence Moore day by Philip Welles as follows: and Morris H. Talcott attended the For nine periods of four months wedding of Miss Mary Adell Tal- each of perfect attendance: Velma cott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Webb, Beatrice Trueman, Esther L. Talcott of Torrington to Mr. Welles, Miriam Welles, Earl Bee-Dwight Luster of Slatersville, R. I., be, Wilbur H. Smith, Jr., Robert at Torrington on Saturday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Talcott, Lilabel Strong, Gertrude liam Rivenburg was the scene of a Gibbs, Arline Monaghan, Clifton family gathering on Thursday evening when members of the Riven- Blinn, Clinton Webb, Olin Rondeau, burg family gathered together for a John G. Talcott, Jr., Mrs. Charles reunion. Those present were: Mr. O. Britton, Caroline Beebe, John and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg and G. Talcott, Thomas Lotus, Arthur children, Alfred and Doris of this Monaghan, Jr., Alfred Rivenburg, place; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Riven- Emily Rice, Frances Bacheler, Wilburg and daughter, Arline of Rock- bur H. Smith, Sr., and Fred Wood. ville; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Rivenburg and son Irving of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. George Rivenburg and

The Christian Endeavor Society niet on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock the leader of the meeting was Rev. Francis Bacheler and the subject riods of four months each, Charles 'How can we make our society more successful?"

en's Missionary Society of the of four months each, Edward Rivchurch will meet in the church par- enburg. lors on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4th at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of

The following have been elected Welles and the program committee as a missionary committee in the lo- Miss Gertrude Gibbs and Mrs. C. W. cal church: Deacon John G. Talcott, Mrs. C. O. Britton, Mrs. C. W. Groton, Conn. were weekend guests

Sunday during the last quarter, as follows: The Picture Roll was given to Dorothy Jewell for the quar- iting for several days at the home ter. Members of the Cradle Roll of Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Arthur three months perfect attendance were John Beebe and James Dog-

In the Primary Department silver plated pins for three months' perfect attendance were given to Dorothy Jewell. Six months, gold plated pin to Majorie Prentice. Solid gold pin for one year's perfect attendance was awarded to Stewart Prentice. One year and three months, Francis Beebe. One year and six months, Robert Doggart, Jr. A gold pin with pearl for two years' perfect attendance was given to James Prentice. Two years and six months, Elizabeth Lee. Two Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ulrich, Prop. years and nine months, Harry Prentice and Jack Prentice. Three years, Russell Prentice and Edward Rivenburg. Three years and nine months, Eleanor Webb. A gold pin set with a diamond for four years perfect attendance was given to

months, Charles Monaghan. In the Junior Sunday school a three months' bronze pin was given to Ethel Cleveland, Doris Rivenburg, Velma Webb and Harry Welles. One year pins were given

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tonight), It looks white winter in the face. Be mine the tree that feeds the Be mine the sun knows when to

Be mine the months when friends desire To turn in here from cold and sponsored by the Manning-Bow-

> The sentry sun, that glared so long O'erhead, deserts his summer Ay, you may brew it hot and

strong; "The joys of winter"-come, a -Thomas Constable: Old Octo-

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program they will broadcast through WTIC will feature songs appropriate for this time The trio will offer also several se-fections of the same type. "Harvest Dance" by Haydn-Wood is a brilliant number which is reminiscent of whistling winds and whirling leaves. The number, ling", has been arranged by the Belles especially for this pro-PARIJ

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Millers Falls, Mass., were the week- the change of time, at which the end guests of Mrs. McCue's par- meeting will be called. The hostents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmund Brad- esses for the meeting will be the

Blankenburg, Franklin Welles, Jr. and Rev. Francis P. Bacheler. At the beginning of the Sunday School session on Sunday last attendance recognition was given to hospital for treatment has returned those pupils who had not missed a to his home here.

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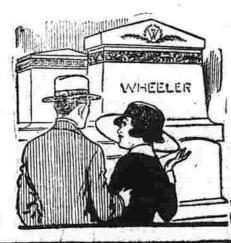
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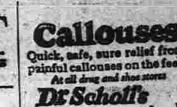
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year pins were given to Arline Olin Beebe. Monaghan, Edna Monaghan, Fred Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Smith Wood and Clifton Monaghan. A six attended the wedding of Mrs. year pin was given to Miss Lillian | Smith's cousin, Miss Eleanor Frost, Prentice as a token for perfect at- to Mr. George Williams Peck, 3rd, tendance and her tireless work and at Amherst, Mass., on Saturday afinterest for the betterment of the ternoon.

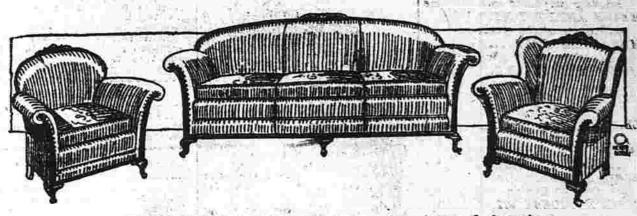
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in care of Herald. FLIGHT DELAYED

Berlin, Oct. 4 .- Storms today prevented the take-off of the new Jankers hydro-airplane on its proposed trans-Atlantic flight to New York by way of the Azores from Norderney, Germany.

The plane, a tri-motored one, was to have carried a crew of three and woman passenger. The identity grammar school subjects by former of the passenger has been kept grammar school principal, for rates secret. Frederick Loose is the pilot, and with him were to have gone a radio expert and a mechanic. The take-off had been set for dawn to-PROBING FIRE

Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.-Fire

that swept seven wooden apartment houses in the Forest Hills section, making homeless a dozen families, was under investigation MANAGER—Wanted for Manchester branch store, no experience necessary. \$500 cash deposit required on goods. \$300 up monthly. Manufacturer, 338 Pearl street, Hartford, Conn. The Market Place for Used Cars

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1-2 Bissell street.

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SALVATION FESTIVAL TAKES A NEW FORM

Army's Citadel. The Salvation Army harvest fes-

tival, different this year from the usual observance here, took the form of an entertainment at the Citadel last night and a large crowd was present. Groups which took part in the program were the Corps band, the

Junior band and the Songsters. Other groups of girls appear in Crills and chorus singing. Harold Turkington, the only individual soloist on the program, played the Refreshments were soid in the basement. Formerly the Army sold

vegetables and other farm produce which had been collected in trips to the outlying districts of Munchester. The proceeds from the festival homes for the fallen. Each year there are 80,000 appli-

cations for patents in Washington, voters turned out in greater num- D. C. Many are not granted, but about 50,000 are issued.

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word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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State Road in Bolton, seven room house, large barn and chicken coop. Price only \$4250. This farm won't

ast long at this price. See Stuart J.

Houses for Sale

DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room

ingle, 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

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling.

Half of house now rented, leaving

very desirable six rooms any with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-

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all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable

Main street. Price and terms of Ar-

Miss Enid Morris went Monday

to Arlington Heights, Mass., to en-

ter the Frier school conducted by

Henry Barlbeault has returned

Miss Hazel West has returned

from a few days spent in Canada.

from a trip to Atlantic City and a

visit with friends in Boston, Mass.

Harris Price spent Sunday in New

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price and

The All Day Sewing meeting of

the Union Missionary society will

be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan

Wilcox at Merrow, Conn., Thurs-

from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. George Carrier of

Glastonbury were Sunday guests of

George Bartlett and his sister,

Mrs. Eliza Harney have closed

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steele.

freshments were served.

Dyer. The children were most en-

home of Mrs. C. A. Holmes.

Mass., was married Saturday to

George Peck of Rutland, Vt. The

and Mrs. William Lyman, Mr. and

Mrs. Conrad Venberg, Mr. Madison

Woodward and Jaspar Woodward,

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham, Mr. and

Mrs. Peck will make their home in

Mrs. Julia Little and Horace Lit-

tle spent a week in Amherst at the

home of Mrs. John Locke, attending

the wedding of Mrs. Locke's daugh-

Young Dickinson of New Jersey and

The following were elected at the

Town clerk and treasurer, H. P.

First Selectman, Jos. N. Clarke,

annual town meeting held Monday

Mrs. Belle Brown of Maine.

Howard Rice.

Rutland, Vt.

afternoon.

Miss Nettie Darby has returned

Miss Cora E. Morse.

Illian, N. Y.

business that needs to be near

the electric sign."

Wasley, Real Estate Agency, 827 Main street. Tel: 1428-2.

TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs large rooms, newly painted, modern improvements, price \$20. Inquire 88 Birch street. Phone 2298.

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Buckland. Tel. 184-2. ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, 176 Eldridge street, Inquire 113 Eldridge street. TO RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements, steam heat, good as new, 16 Wadsworth street. Apply on

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

TENEMENT—just vacated, good con-dition, improvements, available garage, near trolley and school. No objection to children. Phone 859-4. TO RENT-3 ROOM TENEMENT. Inquire 30 Church street.

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STORE on Center street. Inquire M. J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

ASSESSORS' BOARD

Only Elected Yesterday But Has Been Doing Preliminary Jobs Just the Same.

has been working for more than a week on the card index of the Lin- able to please both the older and to Los Angeles as a Sennett bath-Interesting Entertainment Re- der system and on the measure- younger members, after which re- ing girl; Lorna Palmer won a conplaces Vegetable Sale at ments of houses and garages and the transfers of property made since the last grand list was fig- Federated Sunday school last Sun- Miller was "Miss Australia," win-

sittings on Monday and will be in the children of the Sunday school. session thereafter every week until The first scene showed a commit- girls who "made the grade." For the first of November to receive the tee meeting in progress planning the most part it is a heart-breaking lists filed by property owners. Lists for a rally and the second scene story. The girl winner of a local must be filed on or before Novem- showed the plans being worked beauty contest usually departs for ber 1 and the penalty for failure to out. Two posters, "What Would Hollywood with high chopes to she do so is the addition of 10 per cent Jesus Do" and "The Six Rules of finds in that city of beautiful womto the amount of the list. The board this year consists of S. told in an interesting manner a soon she either takes a part in a

Emil Johnson, chairman; Samuel story entitled "The Coming of the mob scene or a job in some other Nelson, clerk; and George A. John- King." A pleasing feature was the line or returns home, a sadder and son. The latter two were elected presenting to the Sunday school a wiser girl. yesterday while the former Mr. miniature Chinese home made by Johnson is continuing his present a Chinese Christian minister and term. He has been a member of the brought to our school by Miss George A. Johnson is in a para- thusiastic over the gift and it will the unemployment of so many atboard for 24 years. doxical position as the result of his be kept carefully to be used later

fund for the traing college and for election. He is serving out the un- in Sunday school work. expired term of a man who is still on the board. Mr. Nelson resigned from the board of assessors this year but ran for a new term and Mr. Johnson was chosen to fill out the former's unexpired term. The board will be in session turned to New York after visiting

to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 Mrs. May Randall.

Mrs. Eugene Oehlers of Spring- TO A DEPARTING MEMBER Saturday morning hours will be the mother, Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch. same but the office will close in the Rev. Yvo Waln preached as a of the board is located on the first Sunday, Mr. Waln is the brother of Weiner shop in the Johnson block floor of the municipal building at the local pastor. the extreme northwest corner.

TALE SPINNERS FORM LIARS' CLUB

Pana, Ill. - While motoring through Oklahoma recently Carl H. Preihs was attacked by a band of hostile Indians but he seized a tomahawk from one and slew 45 of them. That is the story told from a attending the wedding were Mr.

speaker's platform here by Preihs The statement may be explained by the fact that he is secretary of the Central Illinois Liars' Association. Business and professional men organized the club because they

wanted a social organization that would be "different." Once a month they get together for a session of well told falsehoods, and the ones who tell the biggest whoppers are made officers. Members point out that they never mix their pleasure with business affairs.

By Frank Beck

WELL ... HERE WE ARE ... NOW FOR THE

Selectman, Clair Robin-Second son, r. selectman, Raymond Third Squier, d. Assessor, Philip Isham, d. Board of Relief, Charles Seeley,

Collector of taxes, Howard Squiers, r. Registrar of voters, Curtis A. Registrars of voters, Erwin S terms. Collins, d. Auditors, Frederick Abell, r; Rowland L. Cobb. d. Grand jurors, Albert Lyman, r; sonable.

Henry Hutchins, r; Conrad Schfierer, r; Jos. N. Clarke, d; Philip Isham, d; Edwin Collins, d. Constables, Frank Squiers, r; \$450. Well located, easy terms, Harvey Collins, r; Clair Robinson, r; Clinton Mewis, d; Ralph Buell, d; William Macht, d. School committee, Frederick Abell, r and Fannie Welch, d, for

three years; Junie Squiers, 1 year.

WINNING BEAUTY PRIZE DOES NOT MEAN STARDOM

(Continued from page 1)

Calif., where she now conducts beauty salon, dispensing to patrons the secrets of her beauty.

Lots of Heartaches "The beauty contest has been responsible for a lot of heartaches," ays Harry Rapf, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer producer, "and quite a bit for the producer because the winners generally have nothing more than beauty."

Director Tod Browning says his greatest success was with Lon Chaney and he is "no beauty." Corinne Griffith, who was a Texas

beauty contest winner, declares that acting is as much a business as anything else and that she does not think the winning of a beauty thur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main contest "means anything in the "Look for the electric sign." movies other than it may be an opening wedge." Corliss Palmer, the southern

beauty, owes her success on the screen to a beauty contest. She won contest conducted by Eugene V. Brewster's film magazines and later married the millionaire publisher. She has just finished a picture in which she played the lead. She believes, however, that the day of beauty prize winners achieving fame in the movies has passed. Mary Pickford's Idea

It is significant in this connection that Mary Pickford recently devised a 'best girl' contest to supplant the usual beauty contest method of obtaining prospects for the screen. She selected thirteen girls from as many cities in the United States for parts in her next picture. Brains were the pre-requisite, not beauty. Gertrude Olmsted, who once won

beauty contest in Chicago says that the winning of such a contest "does not make you a star-it merely gives you the impetus to go into pictures." Similar sentiments were expressed by the other screen their home and are stopping at the favorites who have taken part in beauty pageants. Clara Bow won beauty contest in Brooklyn, N. Mrs. W. B. Bean of Tolland and Y., and almost immediately went to Stafford Springs has recently re- Hollywood. Dorothy Mackaill, the turned from Florida where she English actress, won a contest in went to attend the funeral of her London; Mary Astor was a first national beauty winner; Mary Phil-The Sunday school social held bin, of Chicago, also was first in last Friday evening at the Feder- a heauty contest; Hope Dare won

Although not elected until yes- ated church was well attended and one conducted by a Los Angeles terday, the new board of assessors a pleasant evening was spent to- newspaper; Mayron Aye won a gether. Games were played suit- beauty contest in Chicago and went test in Los Angeles in competition Rally Day was observed at the with 300 beauties and Miss Beryl day with about eighty present. A ner of the antipodes contest. She The board will start its official playlet in two scenes was given by also competed at Atlantic City. There, however, are some of the

Jesus" were the base of the en scores as pretty as she is; the

thoughts. Miss Bernice A. Hall competition becomes too keen and

Yet today, when the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce is advising beauties to remain away from the motion picture colony because of tractive girls, the beauty contest winners continue to storm the movie citadel and plans are constantly in the making for new and bigger beauty pageants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dresser re-trned to New York after visiting

Adrian Groot, proprietor of the he local pastor.

Miss Gertrude Gates of Hartford a send-off by his fellow members is spending a week's vacation at the of Manchester Lodge of Moose No. 1477, at the regular meeting last night. Mr. Groot is to leave with George, Jr., are guests of Mrs. his family for California on October Miss Eleanor Frost of Amherst, to Amerigo Morigoni. The amusement committee

after the meeting to plan for the annual supper of the lodge which and is well known. The local people will be given in the K. of C. hall on be served, followed by entertainment by local talent, and a dance. The committee consists of Walter Devarney, Joseph Barto, Henry Brooks, Fred Warnock, Thomas Kerr, Walter Smith, George Mallon, Thompson and William Fred Burke.

Many Egyptians are digging up ter, Miss Eleanor Frost Saturday, the mummies of humble slaves Accompanying Mrs. Little on her and selling them to tourists as the return home were Mrs. Helen remains of famous Pharaohs.

> Warrantee Six room single on Florence

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, gas, etc. Price is only \$4,200. Easy

Wadsworth street, a large two family of six rooms each, all conveniences. Building lot with sidewalk, sewer, gas, city water, electricity, all there and available. Price only

OBERT J. SMITH Real Estate, Insuranco,

Steamship Tickets.



LET GQ, AMY. LISTEN TO L GONNA BE MY MIND IS REASON, HEM. CINCH... MADE UP .--DON'T SPEND -- IT'S WORTH --- NOBODY \$16,000 FOR WAITING ALL CAN STOP CAR, JUST & NIGHT BEHIND TO IMPRESS \$16,000 HIS GARAGE, NEIGHBORS. EH BUDDY ? FOR A ._ PHEW -THAT'S TRACEY. LETS LAY











By Percy L. Crosby

SENSE and NONSENSE

If you're on the Gloomy Line, Get a transfer; If you're inclined to fret and pine, Get a transfer;

Get off the track of Doubt and Get on the Sunshine Track-there's com; Get a transfer.

If you're on the Worry Train, Get a transfer; You must not stay there and com-Get a transfer;

The Cheerful cars are passing through, And there is lots of room for you, Get a transfer.

If you're on the Grouchy track, Get a transfer: Just take a "Happy Special" back, Get a transfer; Jump on the train, and pull the That lands you at the station

"Hope,"

Get a transfer.

Dancing is like poetry; it may be a mess even if the feet come out

"Little girl, why are you so interested in these birds?" "Well, I just learned that there ain't no Santa Claus, and I'm out here to investigate this stork proposition."

Chicago restaurant men are to form a golf association. If they expect to find the holes as large as those in doughnuts they will give up the game.

In Hoboken, N. J., a young fellow shot and killed two professors, and then burned down the school house. Boys will be boys.

Many girls have cause for thanksgiving in that Cupid placed his bow on their lips and not on their legs.

Izzy-What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia? Dizzy-Search me.

Izzy-Why, ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in

Then, there is the dame who is HOW, HEW, HEN. so fast that, when it rains, she has to wear chains on her feet to keep ter at a time. from sliding on the sidewalks.

flappers to wear what they please, tions don't count. but it's usually neither proper nor | 4-The order of letters cannot

Most girls would love to go on a house party-and that's how most of life, boiled down to a single paraof them get there.

Some men may be compared to poor mucilage-they stick to noth-

One of our self-reliant neighbor girls says that if it isn't proper to others merely lazy. kiss a young man unless you are engaged to him, she guesses she can arrange that all right.

Astonishing News We have the names of three May she rest in a one-piece. prominent American millionaires who are still living with their first

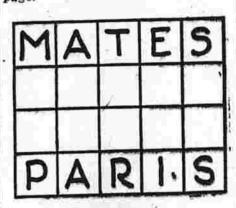
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A square shooter is pretty sure to make a hit with a miss.



BACK TO FRANCE The MATES went back to PARIS for their convention this year, Par here is three, and if you can't make it the answer is printed on another



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,

2-You can change only one let-3-You must have a complete word of common usage, for each It is proper and fitting for the jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

be changed.

Here is old Ed Howe's philosoply graph. He says: "Word hard, eat less and behave yourself."

"No, Archinon, a donkey-engine is not a car with a backfire.

Luck makes some men rich and

O. Charity, what grafters fatten in thy name.

Epitaph for a bathing beauty:

She was only a tailor's daughter, but she sure could cut up wild!

SKIPPY



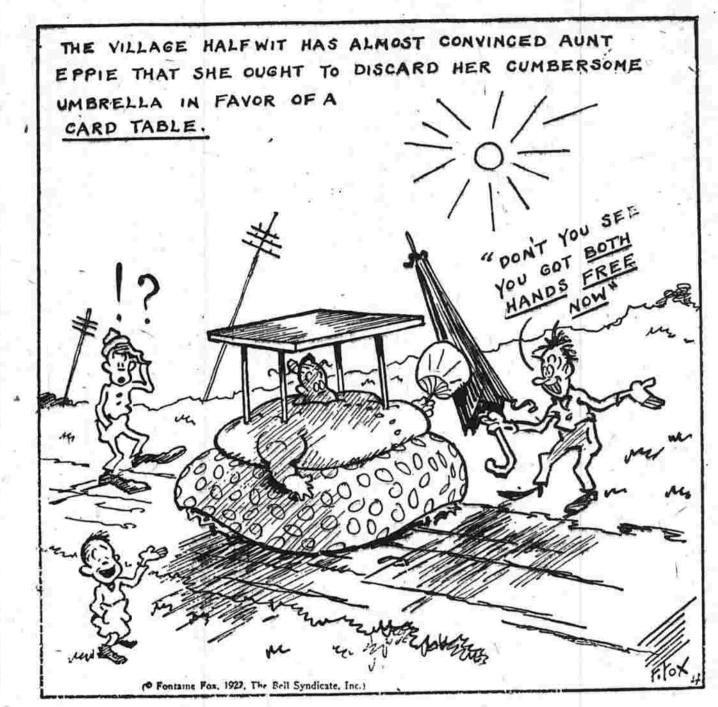




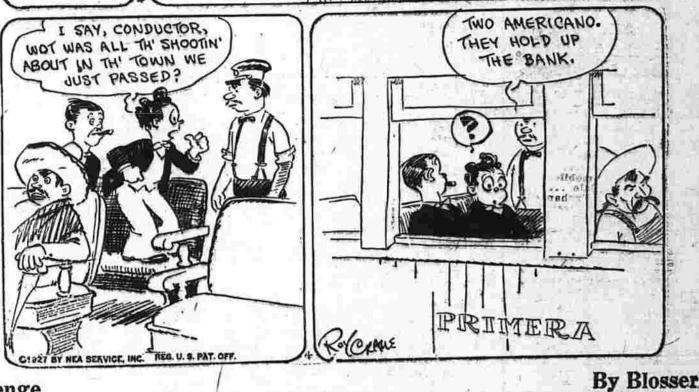
Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in 3 Counties

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers

Lockwill and McNally were appalled to see Willie Darling fail as

if shot. Jack was the first to recover. He was leaping forward

when Willie rose on his hands and knees and scrambled away from

the door. "Look out, Jack!" he squawked. "He may shoot again!"

Grasping the crawling boy by the collar, Lockwill lifted him and swung him around a corner of the hut.



YOU TOLD JAY THAT SURE= IF YOUR DONK COULD RUN FASTER THAN YOU DON'T BELIEVE MY LINDY, DIDN'T ME, LET'S Y008 RACE!

WHAT! YA MEAN TA TELL ME WE

LEFT HAWAII THIS MORNING, AN' WE'RE

NOW FLYING OVER TH' GOOD OL' U.S.A.?

THAT'S TH' TRUTH,

HOME LAND

GUZZ- BACK IN TH'

ALL RIGHT! I BETCHA SURE! ANYTIME IT CAN'T = WE'LL YOU SAY = JUST HAVE A ANYTIME YOU RACE, THAT'S SAY! WHAT WE'LL

WHY, IT'S IMPOSSIBLE,

SAM, T' MAKE THAT

SUNRISE

AND

SUNSET!

LONG FLIGHT BETWEEN

SALESMAN SAM

Can't Blame Him

The Challenge

By Small

MEBBE SO,

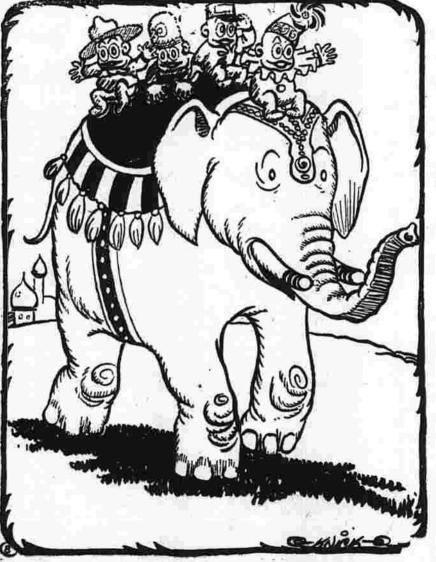
GUZZ, BUT 1

WASN'T TAKIN

by Gilbert Patten

ANY CHANCES! NIGHT FLYING OUER TH' OCEAN'S

TOO PANGEROUS!



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little Arab girl was kind, ride. The wee lass merely smiled She really didn't seem to mind at them and went on her way, atrudging o'er the burning sand. Then Carpy said, "We're safe and with all the crowd in tow. She led sound, and since our dandy kite is the camel right along, "Oh, we're a found, I think we'd better hop

may go." Clowny yelled in keen delight,
"That we should have such wondrous luck I'd never really think."
The camel stopped. The bunch
slid down, and scampered out "This looks like it's a dandy place" scross the ground. It wasn't very to play."
long until they all had had a "Look out," cried Clowny, filled

ness me. What is that thing ahead Scouty snapped, "He won't hurt I see? It looks exactly like our us a bit. Let's climb upon him, kite. We're where we started just for fun." And, 'twas no sooner from. And, sure enough, that's said than done. The Tinies found where they were. It's funny how his spacious back a dandy place to such things occur. The Tinies sit.

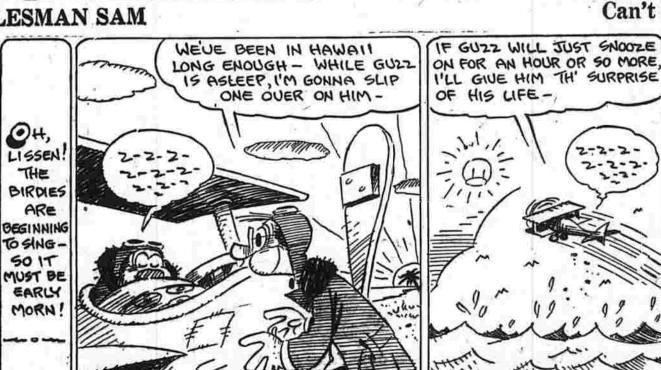
roices were ahum.

To thank the girl each Tiny (The Tinymites get a real scare gried, for giving them the camel in the next story.)

happy little bunch, wherever we aboard and leave this place today."

As soon as they were all aboard. An oasis soon came in sight, and the kite up in the fresh air soared.

with fear. "An elephant is drawing Then Coppy cried, "Well, good- near." "Oh, he's a tame one,"





"Are you hurt, Willie?" Jack asked, shivering. "Not much, I guess," was the answer. "The old door snapped open so sudden that I fell. Maybe that saved my life."



McNally had now recovered from his stunned condition. Lifting his rifle to his shoulder, he leveled it at the open door. "Come out of there, you mure derer!" he shouted.



Relieved by the knowledge that Darling hadn't been touched by the shot from within the hut, Jack stepped back to the side of the door, holding his gun ready. "That was the act of a coward—or a lunatic!" he cried, indignantly. "What do you mean by such craziness?" There was no answer. The only sound he heard was the chattering of a squirrel on a limb. (To Be Continued)

PRIZE WINNERS AT WHIST

joyed themselves at the public whist given by Mystic Review, Wo-

playing was followed by a social

The prize winners were: ladies'

first, Mrs. Thomas Brennan; sec-

ond, Mrs. William Hunter; conso-

lation, Mrs. Clarence Smith; men's

Much credit is due the commit-

GOT THEIR GOOD NEWS

THROUGH HERALD ALONE

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holmes

who removed to 37 Lancaster Road

here three weeks ago from West

Hartford found more satisfaction in

reading The Manchester Evening

Herald last night than they have in

reading the two Hartford news-

papers for years, they say. They got

speak when they learned through

The Herald that their son, Roger

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes, unable to

verify the news through the Hart-

MR. AND MRS. W. C.

WIRTALLA

Announce Reopening of

Children's Dancing Classes

Orange Hall, Oct 8, 1:30

Toe, Aesthetic, and Ballroom Danc-

ing and Deportment Taught.

"thrill of a lifetime" so to

Marshall Young; second,

time and refreshments.

Florence Warner.

Ten tables of whist players en-

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Phillips, sister of Mrs. Celestine Cervini of Cottage street, and a resident of New Orleans, La., left this morning for New Jersey Mrs. Sarah Walker, Mrs. Jennie President where she will spend a vacation be- Stratton, Mrs. Lillian McCaughey, fore returning to her home.

Modern Woodmen of America, Lodge No. 9280, will hold a meeting tonight at Tinker hall at 8 o'clock.

Congregational church will hold dren will be instructed in toe dancits first meeting of the season to- ing as well as aesthetic and ballmorrow night at the church at 7 room dancing and deportment. o'clock. All members are 2sked to be present to make plans for the coming year.

436 Middle Turnpike East have just returned from Worcester, Vt., where they visited Mr. Walker's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore. They report a very enjoyable trip, having visited a number of places of interest in Vermont.

Ray Warren of the Cyp club of the Center Congregational church has called a committee meeting tonight at 7 o'clock at the church.

girl friends.

of St. George, will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is expected as there will be interesting business to discuss after which refreshments will be served. The attendance prize will be donated by Miss Rachel Vicker-

hold their regular monthly meet- O. Prentiss and family of Hartford, previously considered, discussed ing at the home of Miss Eleanor George Prentiss of California, who and afforded its initial momentum Parsons of Monroe street Friday is spending sometime here with his at one of the annual conventions of evening at 8 o'clock.

An exhibition of paintings and drews of Farmington will be held Vt., this morning. at the library in South Glastonbury every afternoon from October 8 to October 15. Miss Andrews will be at the library Saturday, October 8 to talk about the sketches which she did in Italy. Tea will be has been started on the large addiserved and everyone is invited.

Salvation Army will be the speaker business life of the town considerat the weekly luncheon of the Ki-

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at

the correct thing."

From France

From Scotland

From Madeira

particularly pleasing.

From Ireland

From Silesia

Also a Full Line

attend this month.

Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O.
L., No. 125 will give an entertainment and social in Orange hall
Saturday evening, October 29. The committee in charge is planning an excellent program to be followed by a social and refreshments. The committee includes Mrs. Annie Tedford, Miss Martha Tedford, Miss Sarah McGeown, and Mrs. Ellen Bulla.

Dancing classes for children conducted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wirtalla will begin Saturday afternoon of this week in Orange hall. The The Girl Reserves of Center classes will meet at 1:30. The chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walker of COUPLE WED 62 YEARS GIVEN HARTFORD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Prentiss Guests of Honor at Home of Granddaughter.

South Main street were guests of honor last night at the home of A surprise party was given recent- their granddaughter and her husly at the home of Mrs. T. Sargent of band, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Han-102 West street in honor of Miss son at their new home in Hartford Sarah Todd by twenty-two of her in honor of their sixty-second wedding anniversary. This is the second party given Mr. and Mrs. Pren-Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters tiss, the first being held at their

Supper was served and music, dancing and singing were enjoyed by everyone. Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss were the recipients of a number of beautiful gifts.

About 35 attended the celebration. The guests included Mr. Pren-

ain and Richmond, Vt. etchings by Miss Helen F. An- left for their home in Burlington,

NEW PLANT STARTED

tion to the plant of the United States Finishing Company here, which is expected to revive the

wanis club at Hotel Sheridan to-morrow noon. His subject will be "Enterprise" and Harold West wide by 250 feet long. Machinery will furnish the attendance prize. for the plant is now under construction in France.

Don't forget the rummage sale 2 o'clock. This is the first meet- to be held by Ever Ready Circle of ing of the fall and all members are King's Daughters in Brown and urged to attend. Tea will be Sullivan block, Depot Square, tained by Miss Marion Tyler in served following the business ses- Thursday afternoon and evening of Wethersfield this evening. this week .- adv.

Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

Fine Colored Table Linens

New Imports Have Just Arrived

from the most noted linen centers of the world. We are showing the largest, finest and most beautiful lines of these handsome linens that now have become the vogue.

Just the thing for gifts. You have choice of sets for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. Match up your crystal

and china with colored linens, fashion says, "They are

We have just received a huge import of hand blocked, hand painted, hand applique and hand embroidered

bridge, breakfast and luncheon sets, than which nothing finer or handsomer could be imagined. Be sure to see

\$3.69 to \$15.00 Set

there are handsome tinted cloths and napkins in sets, Cloths 1 and 1½ yards, Napkins 22 inch size, rose,

green, gold, lavender, blue and ivory, colors guaranteed.

Big Value, Priced at \$45.00

all size Doilies, Lunch Cloths, Bridge Sets and special pieces with beautiful colored embroidery. As varied a

line as ever was brought to Hartford. Prices too are

come the loveliest hand painted Damask Cloths and

Napkins. Wonderful to look at and just the proper thing for dinner use. The linen is the very finest grass bleach and the color tints are guaranteed perfectly fast.

Must See to Realize Beauty.

there are the beautiful Linen Sets, as well as the Silk

and Linen Luncheon Sets in both white and cocoa color.

Very Special for \$45.00 Set.

of other attractively colored breakfast and luncheon sets

as well as separate cloths. All at special prices. Better make selection for that wedding you are planning to

These are the finest cloths to be had.

The most justrous of all table linens.

Some are flowered, others plain with embroid-

DELEGATES WEST

Robertson and Two Doctors to Attend Minneapolis Parley.

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be represented at the 29th annual convention of the American Hospital Association at Minneapolis, Minnesota, the week of October 10th, by the resident of Trustees, William Robertson. Among others in attendance will be our local doctors, D. M. Caldwell, head surgeon at the Manchester Memorial Hospittl, and Amos E. Friend, specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat.

At each annual convention such as this of the American Hospital Association, recommendations are made by the foremost hospital ex-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Prentiss of perts, and these are based on the most thorough research of the conduct of hospitals throughout the

proceding year. surgeons and good nurses must Branford Holmes, had been honor-It is but fair to assume that good have the best conditions under ed with a scholarship at Yale Uniwhich to work efficiently. And these versity in New Haven. It was eximprovements are not the creations clusive information, the Hartford papers not carrying it until today. of a day. On the contrary, it sometimes takes years of repeated convention sessions of the American Hospital Association on a given ford newspapers, called at the phase of hospital work to achieve a branch office of The Herald last change that is of vital importance night and received assurance of its and enduring. However, a study of authenticity. A few minutes later hospital progress during the last they telegraphed congratulations to quarter of a century reveals the their son. Roger is only 17 years tiss' brother and his wife, Mr. and surprising fact, as President Brod- old. He graduated from the Wil-Mrs. Frederick Prentiss from Burl- rick has pointed out, that every im- liam S. Hall High school at West The Sunday school teachers of ington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. portant step that has been achieved Hartford in June and is studying to the Swedish Lutheran church will Smith of this town, Mr. and Mrs. B. for the betterment of hospitals was be a chemist. parents and cousins from New Brit- the American Hospital Association. Millions of dollars have been Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prentiss given to hospitals in this country. In order that this vast wealth may be used to make and keep the hos-

pitals of American modern in the complete sense of the word, the American Hospital Association in its annual convention, soon to be Sterling, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Work in full session, has planned a program covering every important phase of hospital management, organization, equipment and con-This coming week, therefore, will be an important one for us all. For

who knows how vital to any one of us may be the discussions and decisions of the American Hospital Association next week at Minnesota, whether regarding bodily ailment or surgical care.

The M. X. club will be enter-

CHENEY A. A. GIRLS EAT, PLAN AND GIVE PLAY

man's Benefit association last night in Tinker hall. The whist Open Winter Season With a Harvest Supper and Put on "Little Red Schoolhouse."

Eighty members of the Girls' Athletic Association of Cheney Adolf Carlson; consolation, David Brothers sat down to a veal cutlet and spaghetti supper last night at tee planning the affair which in-Cheney hall. The occasion was the cluded Mrs. Lillian Kamm, Mrs. annual "harvest supper" held for Marie Houston, Mrs. Margaret the purpose of starting the winter Griffin, Mrs. J. M. Franz and Miss season's activities. Schedules for the bowling league were distributed. The first matches will take place next Friday night.

After the supper last night, a one-act comedy, "In the Little Red Schoolhouse," was presented by a cast composed of ten members of the association. It was cleverly presented and the actors were warmly applauded. Those who took the principal parts were "Miss Discipline," the schoolmarm, played by Miss Mary Volkert; Sally Freckles, the dunce, enacted by Nan Taggart; Smarty Lucy Locket, by Helen Gustafson, and "Mickey Murphy" by Nellie Haggart. The scholars were "Annie Rooney," Louise Pukofky;
"Peggy O'Neil," Clara Jackmore; Carrie Seemore." Helen Washkiewich; "Rose White," Louise Roth; 'Irene Rosenstein," Tesemary Pallier; "Dora Bar," the planist, Helen

Frederickson. The hall was prettily decorated in Halloween trimmings of black and yellow and large vases of gladdiolus donated by Charles Murphy were on the tables.

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IS ON; AUTOISTS BEWARE HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Clear the Track For Electric Can't Be Stopped.

This is the season of slippery rails er and Mrs. Stanley elected as Schieldge, M. Waterman, E. Knight, on the trolley tracks and motormen membership committee in place of R. Mercer, H. Radding, M. Waron the local Connecticut company the two members who have resign- nock, J. Wilson, and R. Benson. In are having considerable trouble in ed. avoiding accidents which might oc- Mr. Washburn of the Communi- veteran members from last year's cur through inability to stop the cars because of the condition of the

The condition is caused by the falling leaves, which, when they are run over by the cars, exude an oil which makes the rails as slippery as ice. Manchester has an unusual number of trees on streets along which the trolleys run and practically every yard of track in town is covered with the oil.

Sand cars have been run to Manhester for the purpose of distributng sand along the rails. The sand elps somewhat but he oil is renewed every time a fresh fall of eaves occurs.

Motorists are asked to be careful in driving on tracks in front of weeks. trolley cars. Motormen proceed The Free Bed Fund has taken slowly and with as much care as care of 80 patients since it was inpossible, with the result that the stituted and of this number 53 have chedules are sometimes allowed to recovered from their illness. These lapse, but it is often impossible to patients have been unable to pay stop a trolley car promptly and the minimum amount which is redrivers of automobiles must take this fact into consideration if accidents are to be avoided.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger of Wapping announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Evelyn to Irving Wilson Taylor. ion of Fred B. Taylor of 144 South Main airest.

Of Whom are still under treatment, four of whom have recovered and are working, one discharged as non-tubercular, while two have died.

The two deaths resulted from advanced cases of the disease.

SLIDING TROLLEY SEASON BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION

Cars, Because Maybe They Buckland Parent Teachers' associa- following members were elected, all tion was held last evening. Mrs. being juniors: R. Helwig, M. Hen-Marion Pierce was elected treasur- derson, E. Jones, M. Reardon, F.

CARDS ARE GIVEN OUT

Pledge cards were distributed yesterday to the employes of Cheney Brothers for the Tuberculosis that a winning team will be turned Free Bed Fund conducted at the out to take the first leg on a new plant The cards carry amounts from cup that has been offered to the 25 cents to \$10 and the amounts winner of the Triangular League subscribed will be collected when debates.

Free Bed fund has paid for the

treatment. At the end of last year the fund reported a total of 12 patients, five of whom are still under treatment,

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Dramatic Club terminated last Fri-The regular meeting of the day, and after due consideration the addition to these there are several a very successful season. The faculty advisor is Miss Gest, junior English teacher.

At the close of last week the following percentages of Somanhis subscribers were announced: Seniors 96 per cent, Juniors 89 per cent, Sophomores 59 per cent and Freshman 55 per cent.

The debating class, under the direction of Mr. Humes is progress ing very rapidly, and it is expected

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