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YANKEES LEADING 5-3 END OF 6th

REB LEADER IS CAPTURED; CALLES RULES

Federals In Control in Mexico-Rebels Fleeing-One Leader Executed, Another Shot In Battle.

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 5 .- General Gomez, one of the leaders of the the country are attending the con-Mexican rebels, is reported to have vention. been captured at Fort Peroo, near Vera Cruz, while fleeing towards

ed to have been executed at Torreon Douglas. "They cut their con- the state from funds raised and General Arturo Lassa is re- sumption of food and clothing far through taxation or they could be ported to have been shot at Pachuca as he attempted to lead a revolt

of his command. Former Generals Alfredo Rodriguez and Norberto Olvera, who were recently deposed by President Calles, are also reported to have been killed in a clash with federal

J. Lopez Partillo, secretary to Arnulfo Gomez, has been captured at Guadelajara and charged with attempting to incite the garrison there to rebellion. He has been

taken to Mexico City. Leandro F. Hurt andDr. Miguel Hernandez, reported members of the anti-re-election party in Juarez, have been expelled across the bor-

Washington, Oct. 5.—Officials Wife President Calles of Mexico is succeeding in suppressing the Gomez-Serrano revolt.

The State Department made public an official statement from Mexico City in which the Calles government claimed victory in all of the centers of insurrection, including Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Tor-

General Gomez, presidential candidate and surviving leader of the revolt, is still sought. There are in- Mary Rust Folsom. A series of dications he may depart for South examinations were under way.

America or Cuba within 48 hours. It was said at the State Department that the United States would maintain an absolutely neutral at-January 7, 1924, nor will this gov- they were driving on a country ernment permit the sale of any of road in Exeter, N. H. its own a ms to the Mexican gov-

MRS. LILLIENDAHL BALKS

Must Tell Her Story to Grand furnished an unsolved mystery. Jury Tomorrow—Beach Still

Margaret Lilliendahl, principal fig- pital back in 1918 she went to the ure in New Jersey's latest murder local railroad station and found mystery, will be summoned before the money she had in her purse the Grand Jury tomorrow to tell the would purchase a ticket to Troy, story of the slaying of her aged N. Y. Arriving in that city she husband, Dr. William Lilliendahl, took her maiden name, "Mary

through the ordeal of narrating in section of Troy. Her only amusedetail how her husband came to be ment was the radio. ly road, shot to death.

Assistant Prosecutor Cameron hinted, had influenced her. Hinkle, of Atlantic county, said to- decided to let "Mary Rust" for a murder indictment. He did to her friends or customers, she of the charges against Mrs. Knapp. not say against whom his request came back to New Hampshire and | The governor, it was said, feels the

husband was shot to death by two clear. men who attempted to attack her

while she was driving with the No trace has been found of Wil- ASHES OF VANZETTI lis Beach, poultry farmer and confidant of Mrs. Lilliendahl, who is

wanted as a material witness in the **60 HISTORIES STOLEN**

FROM HARVARD COLLEGE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Just at the time H. Gordon Selfridge, famous London department store which accompanied her across the owner and former Michigan citizen, Atlantic on the liner Mauretania. was loaning the Harvard school of business administration 100 ledgers Cherbourg, Miss Vanzetti was not of the De Nedici family, Italian traders of the middle ages, it became known today that sixty histories have been stolen from Widthe ages, would have to be shipped ener library. A fence will be con- direct to Italy where they are to structed around the section where be buried.

the histories were stolen. Careful The authorities decided to take

Manchester lodge of Masons con- quences. Miss Vanzetti turned ferred the Master Mason degree on four candidates last night in the new Masonic Temple at a special to Italy at once. Miss Vanzetti turned the ASURY BALANCE Washington, Oct. 5.—Treasury balance October 3: \$487,355,-

Hard Working Mother Real Burden Bearer

woman who goes to business to elp support the family. Kitchen stoves and washtubs are worse tyrants than spindles

and punch-presses of industry. These views were expressed tofamily life in America. Social and port is "very difficult." welfare workers from all parts of

Mothers Overworked "The most overworked and exploited members of our society acording to the number of childare the working class mothers of General Agaoito Lastra is report- two or more children," said Prof. | children, he said, could be paid by below that of their husbands and made a charge upon a group of their employed children and have few of the diversions which the

latter enjoy. "The protection of these almost forgotten women is one of the most families pressing problems of social re-

Blames Husbands The overworking of these moth-

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- It's the pers. he pointed out, is not alone hard working mothers who stay at due to the existing wage scales home and raises the children who but the failure of husbands and bears the real burden of American employed children to pool their

> To free working class mothers from their serfdom, Prof. Douglas advocated that the wage system be adapted in such a way as to provide mothers with additional sums ren they have. Allowances for such a way as to prevent any inducement to discriminate against giving employment to men with

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courting there?'

DUAL PERSONALITY **PUZZLES OFFICIALS**

Vanishes For Nine Years and Then Returns To Kill Husband.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 5 .- Alienists today began an exhaustive study of the strange case of Mrs.

Laboring under the hallucina tion that her husband was keeping company with other women, when titude in the present Mexican situa- as a matter of fact he was spendtion. Even though the insurrection ing all his time and money to try breaks out again. There will be no and restore her to mental health, lifting of the arms embargo, estab- Mrs. Folsom shot and instantly lished by President Coolidge on killed him on June 30, 1914, while

Henry H. Folsom, the husband, was a well-known Boston lawyer and famous Dartmouth college football player in the early nine-

On April 1, 1918, Mrs. Folsom AT REVISITING SCENE on April 1, 1918, Mrs. Folsom to which she had been committed. For nine years her whereabouts Yesterday she returned to her guardian and was brought back to

the hospital last evening. The story she told amazed hos-Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Mrs. pital attendants. Leaving the hoson an isolated road near here five Rust," and secured employment as a domestic. She saved her weekly The widow, who refused to re- earnings, established a small and visit the scene of the murder and prosperous bakery and purchased re-enact the tragedy, will be put a bungalow in the best residential

found in his automobile on the lone- But her conscience bothered her, she said. A radio talk, she day he would ask the Grand Jury out of her life. Without a word ended the dual personality. Today | Moreland Act does not apply to Mrs. Lilliendahl contends her she was happy with her conscience

ARE SENT TO ITALY

Paris Police Refuse to Allow Sister of Radical to Take Them Ashore.

Paris, Oct. 5 .- Luigia Vanzetti, Radical executed at Boston in August, is in Paris today without the ashes of her brother's body When the steamship reached the ashes would have to be shipped

watch will be kept over the ledgers no chances on possible demonstraof the renowned merchant princes. tions in Paris and other cities which might lead to serious consethen came to Paris by motor car. 740.49.

wages for the support of the fam-

Many husbands deduct considerable sums from their pay for their own purposes, he said. Many turn over their pay to their wives intact but almost immediately borrow back large sums for personal exday by Professor Paul H. Douglas | penditures and inducing employed of the University of Chicago in an | children to contribute a large poraddress before the conference of tion of their pay to the family sup-

employees and distributed

France's System "This system of wage payments

Denver, Oct. 5 .- Dr. Ira Lan-

where bootleggers and other

evil influences are thicker than

ON CENSUS CHARGE

Neither Gov. Smith or Attor-

Prosecute the Case.

ney General Wishes to

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Governor

Smith and Attorney General Ot-

linger were expected to confer to-

day on what action the state would

take on the charges of maladminis-

tration of the \$1,200,000 state cen-

sus fund made against Mrs. Flor-

ence E. S. Knapp, former secretary

Allegations that Mrs. Knapp

wasted the 1925 census fund were

made by the cities' census commit-

May Differ

in the role of prosecuting the only

woman ever to be elected to high

Not Evidence

TREASURY BALANCE

elective state officials.

ports at the capitol.

taking of the census.

tinger today.

mosquitoes in Alaska."

PASSING THE BUCK

HE WOULD PUT BOOTHS FOR WOOERS IN CHURCH

drith of Chicago, Citizenship Superintendent of the World's Christion Endeavor Union, speaking at a rally of Denver Christian Endeavor societies last night, advocated courting Heartbreak. booths in churches as a means

of attracting young people to "Why not?" he asked. "People get married in the church, so why shouldn't they do their "It's a whole lot better that a young man should court his sweetheart in the church than in a dance hall or public park,

would not live long.

BOLTON DEMS HIT

publicans in Control.

Indications were that Smith and Ottinger would differ on what line elections on Monday, has two Re- America in 1922, and again in 1923, of action to follow. it was reported publican and one Democratic seat the capitol that Ottinger was lectmen because plans of the Demprepared to urge the governor to ocrats went wrong at the last order a Moreland act investigation minute. Frank Strong, who had SENTENCE IS DELAYED Neither the governor nor the attorney general want to be placed

Milton W. Haling, the regular Republican candidate for first seoffice in the state, according to relectman, had been endorsed by the Democrats. The other Republican candidate was David Toomey, a Ottinger is said to have unoffi- newcomer to Bolton. The Democially expressed the opinion that the crats had nominated Nelson Jones, charges made against Mrs. Knapp but between the caucus and the elcannot be considered as evidence ection they decided to push Frank by his office. Under a Moreland Act Strong in opposition to Toomey. investigation, it was pointed out, all Accordingly, they wrote Strong's persons named in the charges could name on the ballots, but some of be subpoensed and compelled to them evidently made the tactical testify as to the amount of money error of scratching Jones instead they received for their work in the of taking the votes from Toomey. The result entirely unanticipated, Although the census committee was the latter was defeated.

filed its charges against Mrs. Knapp with the attorney general, it also submitted a similar report to Governor Smith. Ottinger is said the board. Most of the other offito feel that it is up to the governor | cers elected are Republicans. Following are the results: to say what action should be tak-

Washington, Oct. 5 .- Treasury grand jurors: N. C. Maine, Theo-



One Prize Beauty Out Of 6 Wedded

sarily Follow Winning

Editor's Note: "What hap-

pens to the beauty queens of

the nation?" This query nat-

urally arose following the re-

cent attack by the National

Council of Catholic Women

who condemned beauty pa-

geants as detrimental to the

morals and future ambitions of

the girls who enter such con-

tests. The following is the

fourth and final article of a

series having to do with the

Only One Married

American beauties.

do not rush into matrimony.

the Series.

BEREFT CANARY FOLLOWS MATE

Lonely Little Widow of Oak Street Songster Dies of

When "Perry", pet canary, who brought happiness to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Usilo Agostinelli at 21 Oak street, died and was given a magnificent funeral a short while ago, it was predicted that "Perry's" mate, "Nellie"

This prediction came true yesterday afternoon when the lonesome canary was found dead in its cage. The Agostinelli's say "Nellie" died of a broken heart. The bird had not chirped since the death of her mate. Neither had she eaten or taken water. Asked whether or not "Nellie" would be given as impressive a fun-eral as "Perry" was, Mr. Agostinelli replied that they had decided to cremate the remains and spread the ashes over "Perry's" grave in Bol-

Now Orlando, the Agostinelli's six-year-old son, fears his pet dog and cat will also

BY OWN STRATEGY

Scheme to Write in Strong In Place of Toomey Puts Re-

Bolton, as a result of its town not been nominated at the Democratic caucus, was written into the ballot 41 times, but Nelson Jones, the regular Democratic candidate, suffered from the cut and was de-

Mr. Haling was elected first selectman, Strong second selectman with Toomey the other member of

Selectmen: *Milton W. Haling.

The lineup NEW YORK Combs, cf Koenig, ss Ruth, rf Gehrig, 1b Meusel, lf Lazzeri, 2b Dugan, 3b

nett Ormsby, A. L. Marriage Does Not Neces-Contests-Final Article of

last put out.

Comedy and Tragedy New York, Oct. 5 .- Beauty contest winners, who are invariably besieged with marriage proposals They go on the stage, or into the

ager earlier in the season. lege to complete their education, Heavy Hitters but the one thing they don't do, as a rule, is to accept any of the millionaires who throw their heartsand their pocketbooks-at their Investigation reveals that of the six girls who have been crowned "Miss America" at Atlantic City only one has married, and she chose young man she had known for years, long before she aspired to national recognition as a prize beauy. This exception to the rule is Mrs. Victor Cahill, wife of a well-to-do Washington, D. C., real estate man. When she won the first of Atlantic

sophomore. Miss Mary Katherine Campbell of Columbus, Ohio, who was adjudged the most beautiful girl in

City's national beauty contests, in

Is Acquitted—Girl

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 5 .- Dis-

by Nolin and in whose car the trio One run. Two hits. No errors. One crowd stamped for a rally. P. Wanwere whisked away from the murder scene, as acquitted. Reed was
PIRATES—L. Waner up. Ball two called. Kremer scored on P. PIRATES—Grantham up. Ball rearrested on an indictment war- one, inside. Ball two, high inside. Waner's clean single to center, one wide. Ball two high inside. Ball tant charging him with complicity Strike one called. Strike two Barnhart taking second. Wright three high outside. Strike one call-The attorney general is prepared to take any action Gov. Smith desires," said a close friend of Ottinger today.

Selectment, Milton W. Halls, and the Completity of the Assessor: Mathan Maine; board to take any action Gov. Smith desires, and the Completity of relief, George O. Rose, Chester today.

The attorney general is prepared to take any action Gov. Smith desires, and the Completity of the Completity T. Pirie; town clerk: J. White Summer; agent of town deposit fund and town treasurer: J. Wesson Phelps; auditors: Mrs. Alexander Bunce, Elbert W. Atwood; Reed had been examined by alienists who reported to his lawyer, scored on Wright's sacrifice to John C. Twomey, that he had the combs in deep center, Paul Waner mind of a child.

Combs in deep center, Paul Waner on the play. Traynor Two left.

OPPOSING HURLERS OVER 43,000 PRESENT AT OPENING OF SERIES

Weather Ideal as Teams Meet In First Game of World's Series-First Inning Finds Yanks and Pirates Tied With One Run Apiece-In Third, New Yorks Start on Rampage, Bringing in Three Runs-Game Slow at Beginning But Speeds Up Later—The Game, Play By

> P. Waner, rf Wright, ss Traynor, 3b Harris, 1b

Umpires: At plate, E. C. Quig-ley, N. I.; at first base, Richard Nallin, A. L.; at second base, Charles Moran, N. L., at third, Em-

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., strike one. Dugan out, fied to Gran-Oct. 5.—Tingling to their finger- them. Collins up. Strike one, called. tips with excitement, 40,000 or Ball one, high, inside Ball two, more rabid baseball fans poured high. Ball three, high, inside. Ball into the towering steel stands of four, Collins walked. Hoyt up. The Forbes Field this afternoon to wit- big Yank pitcher was applauded as ness the opening game of the an- he came to the plate. Strike one, nual World Series drama. And dra- called. Ball one, low, inside. It was ma it should be, what with such a big outdrop. Strike two, called, it low. Strike one called, Collins out powerful ball clubs as the New Cut the plate. Ball two, high. Foul flied to L. Waner. Hoyt out flied to York Yankees and the Pittsburgh back. Kremer was taking his time P. Waner. Combs out flied to Barn-Pirates arrayed against each other in the box. Ball three, low. Kremer hart. and determined to battle to the thought this should have been a

Never before in a World Series box. He then tried to catch Collins cast than that which took the field off first, again he failed after two grounded to Gehrig on first ball today. There was the illustrous Babe Ruth, the peerless home run to Harris. slugger; Lou Gehrig, almost as great an attraction, the incompara- left, ble Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, this spectacular "Pie" Tray- one, called. Foul, back, strike two. on a high fly to Collins. nor—and a scintillating array of The Yanks tossed the new ball

movies, or travel, or return to col-

Not only all this, but here on Gehrig. Forbes Field today were lined up No runs. No hits. No errors. None one, called. Strike two, called. Ball the two heaviest hitting baseball left. clubs of the present era-real fence busters, anyone of whom may write League entries ten times.

THE GAME

First Inning

(Continued on Page 3) Ball one, right. Strike one, foul, IN GRIFFIN MURDER Strike three, swung, Koenig out. when he and Lazerri engineered a strike two, hwung. hazerri engineered a strike two, hazerri engineered a strike tw Nolin Found Guilty But Reed pitched, it was a line drive over whipped the ball to third, Gehrig the air. At this juncture Kremer

Joe Harris's head. Gehrig up. Krem- started for home. Smith muffed was taken out and Miljus substituter made two throws trying to catch Kremer's return and Gehrig slid in ed. Miljus now pitching for Pitts-Ruth off first but failed, he tried safely. Dugan up. Strike one. Strike burg. Miljus is a big right hander. another. Strike one, swung. Kremer two swung. Dugan out filed to He warmed up by shooting a half trict Attorney William G. Clark continues to try to get Ruth at first Barnhart. said today it would be two or three days before he moved for sentence for Leo J. Nolin, 24, of South Croycland forms of South Croycland for South Croycland forms of South Groveland, found guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of william Griffin, Haverhill grocer, and for Nolin's sweetheart, Miss Gehrig rapped a Texas League into and for Nolin's sweetheart, Miss Gehrig rapped a Texas League into higher and the ball would have inside. Strike oue, called Ball three landed in the stands, Ruth recovided. The Pirates kicked on this converged of heing an access to pick up with a shoe string catch. Conn., convicted of being an accesto pick up with a shoe string catch, Ball one, high. L. Waner out, one. Ball four. Collins walked. Hoyt sory after the fact. Before returning the ball bounded away from him. flied to Meusel. Barnhart up. the ball bounded away from him. flied to Meusel. Barnhart up. strike two. The Pirates infield engaged milius. Rall one wide.

Strike one called Strike PITTSBURGH two, swung. Foul, back. Ball one, L. Waner, cf high inside. Traynor out on a Barnhart, If long fly which Ruth caught against the right field stands. One run. One hit.

YANKEES-Lazerri up. Ball

one, high, inside. Ball two, high, inside. Strike one, swung. Strike two, swung. Lazerri was taking a vicious swing at the ball. Kremer had a lot of smoke. Lazerri out on a foul fly back of third base which Traynor caught. Dugan up. Ball one, high inside. Ball two ,low, outside. Foul, strike and walked briskly out of the left.

No runs. No hits. No errors, One up and made a wonderful one

around the field. Ball one, high. Ball | None left. two, wide. It was fully four feet from the plate. Ball three, high and edy, Nick Altrock and Al Schacht, wide. Ball four. Grantham walked, back, strike one. Koenig doubled the clowns of baseball, doing their Harris up. Hoyt tried ineffectivelyy sharply to right beating the throw stuff; on the bench there was trag- to catch Grantham off first. Strike in by inches. Ruth up. Ball one, edy-Kiki Cuyler-the hero of the one, called. Ball one, high, inside. high, outside. Ruth out to Joe Harlast Pittsburgh World Series of Hoyt continued to try to get Gran- ris unassisted, Koenig taking third 1925-sitting in the dugout with tham off first. Grantham out on on the play. Ruth slid into the bag the green stock because he had in- Harris' grounder to Lazerri who and almost made it. Gehrig up. curred the displeasure of his man- tagged Grantham and then tossed Koenig scored on Gehrig's sacrifice

Third Inning

his name indelibly on the imperish- called. Ball one high, Combs out Wright. able records of baseball. By a Grantham to Harris. Koenig up. strange coincidence both the Yanks | Koenig safe on Grantham's error. | left. and the Pirates participated in 153 Grantham came tearing toward first PIRATES—Kremer up. Strike games during their regular season to scoop up a hot grounder but it one called Ball one, low outside. and both compiled the identical got away from him. Ruth up. Strike two called. Ball two, low, team batting average of .307. They Koenig went to third on Ruth's outside. Strike three called. dashed upon the field, grim and de- single to right. Ruth again hit the Kremer struck out. L. Waner up. termined, to play the 24th, annual first ball pitched. It was two Waner doubled to left. He hit the World Series, truly the outstanding straight hits for the Bambino. first ball pitched. It was a groundclubs in their respective leagues. In Gehrig up. Ball one, low inside. en over third. Barnhart up. Strike the previous 23 series, the Ameri- Ball two, low. Kremer tried to one called. L Waner scored on can League representatives have catch Ruth off first but failed, Barnhart's single. The crowd beman, a pretty, blond high school won 13 times and the National Strike one called, Ball three high gan another clamor for a rally. P. Kremer to hold them. Ball one Foul, back, strike one. Foul, back, high. Ball two. Ball three. Ball strike two. Traynor out, flied to four. Meusel walked scoring Combs. YANKEES-Combs up. Combs Koenig. Bases are still full. Lazerri out on a long fly to Barnhart. He up. Strike one. Ball one, foul strike. hit the first ball pitched. Koenig up. Ball two wide. Ruth scored when Lazerri forced Meusel, Wright to left. Strike two, called. It was a Harris. Dugan up. Ball one foul tried to bunt the first one and it curve over the heart of the plate. back. Strike one. Gehrig scored was called foul. Ball one, high. Strike three, swung, Koenig out. when he and Lazerri engineered a Strike two, hwung. Lazerri doubled cheer as he came to the plate. Ruth mer's throw. Smith pretended he hart made a desperate attempt to singled to right on the first ball was throwing to second but he snag the ball by leaping high into

Foul, strike one. Ball one, outside. dropped his line drive to center. Herman A. Reed, 31, of Water-Strike two, swung. Meusel out. Kremer thinking Meusel would Collins and Hoyt out on a double bury, Conn., whose pistol was used Flied to Paul Waner in right field. make the catch held second. The play, Wright to Grantham to Harris.

The rival teams-The New fork Yankees, American League champions, and the Pittsburgh

Pirates, champions of the National League. Schedule-First two games in Pittsburgh today and tomorrow third, fourth and fifth games in New York Friday, Saturday and Sunday; sixth and seventh games in Pittsburgh next Monday and Tuesday. In the event of post ponements due to unfavorable weather, teams will remain in that city to play off scheduled

game and the date of following games will be advanced one day Starting time-Games in both New York and Pittsburgh wil begin at 1:30 p. m. E. S. T. with the exception of the game in New York on Sunday which will start

at 2 p. m. Seating capacity—Forbes field, Pittsburgh, 43,000; Yankee Stadium, 65,000. Probable batteries today: Kremer and Smith for Pittsburgh;

Hoyt and Collins for New York:

Probable gate receipts-Approximately \$1,500,000, if seven games are played. This figure would shatter the world's rec-

National League; Nallin and Ormsby, American League.

Umpires-Quigley and Moran,

No runs. No hits. No errors. None PITTSBURGH - Grantham more attempts. Hoyt out, Grantham pitched. Harris up. Harris out Koenig to Gehrig. Gehrig reached

handed top. Smith " ball one PIRATES-Grantham up. Strike wide, strike one called, Smith out

No runs. No hits. No errors. YANKEES-Koenig up. Foul Harris out at first. Smith up. Smith fly to P. Waner. Gehrig hit the out on first ball pitched. Lazerri to first ball pitched. Meusel up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, high. Strike three, wide. Kremer complained

that the last ball should have been YANKS—Combs up. Strike one a strike. Meusel out on a pop fly to

One run. One hit. No errors. None inside. Ball four. Gehrig walked, Waner up. Barnhart safe at third filling the bases. Meusel up. Strike on Wright's long fly to Combs, P. one swung. The crowd called to Waner holding first.. Traynor up.

One run. Three hits. No errors.

Two left. YANKEES-Lazerri up. Lazerri dozen practice balls across the for a conference with Catcher Smith. Ball one, high. Ball two, low up. Strike one, swung. Foul back. couraged Miljus. Ball one, wide. No runs. One hit. No errors. Two

out on a long fly to Ruth.

No runs. No hits. No errors

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Cows have been taken from the Del & Hud ... 207 14 206 12 206 12 pastures and will show a resultant J. Clarke, J. A. G. Dodge Bros .. 16 78 16 34 16 34 decrease in production from now Cheney and Pau Du Pont ... 338 335 14 337 15 until spring. Hartford dealers are Charles Johnson. Erie 67 65% 66% said to be considering an increase 138 1/2 in their retail rates.

Gen Elec138 ½ 137 138 ½ Gen Motors ..273 ½ 267 273 ¼ Shortage Acute A prominent milk producer of Int Nickel ... 69 % 68 1/2 69 1/2 Coventry said today that the Kennecott . . . 74 % 73 % 74 1/2 shortage of milk is becoming will be a men's handicap sweepage is attributed to the weather of the past few weeks, with warm days and cold nights, which have Mo Pac com ... 56 % 55 % 56 % N Y Central .170% 169 1/2 170 1/2 had an injurious effect on the SILK EXPERT TO TELL 54 1/4 production of the cows.

It was further said that the tu-9614 Penn R R ... 67 1/4 66 7/8 67 Pere Mar ... 133 133 133 Pres St Car .. 74 5/8 73 74 1 berculin test, which is required by the State Board of Health and the board of health of Manchester has been partly responsible for the 811/4 shortage, because of the number of cows which have been condemned as tubercular. 781/4 Sou Pac 122% 121% 122% Sou Rail 134 % 134 134 %

"What with the tuberculosis test and the lack of pasturage in winter, a cow will be a high priced 931/2 proposition in a few years," he Tob Prod 93½ 93½ 93½ prope Union Pac ... 194¾ 193¼ 194¼ said.

Dealers have appealed to their producers for more milk but the U S Rubber ... 56 1/2 55 56 1/2 producers for more producers find that supply the demand.

Westing 86 1/2 86 86 1/2 Willys Over ... 15 3/4 15 1/2 15 1/2 MOOSE PLAN P 56 % producers find that they cannot

MOOSE PLAN PROGRAM OF FALL ACTIVITIES **CLUB MEETS TOMORROW**

Big Gathering of Legionnaires Here Nov. 27.

land Park Community Club will be held in the club house at Highland An active fall meeting and social Park tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. program has been planned by Man-Following the election of officers chester Lodge of Moose No. 1477 for the coming year and the regu- according to an announcement by lar business session, moving pic- Walter Devarney, chairman of the tures will be shown which will in- committee in charge. On October clude pictures of a historical nature, 22 a smoker and vaudeville program will be held in Tinker hall. It is hoped that all who have This affair will start at 8:30 and

planning to conduct a big dance with the Colonel LaFrancis or-Winsted, Conn., Oct. 5.—Walter LaFrancis led the 104th Regiment D. Hood, principal of Gilbert High during the war and his orchestra school, today looked from a school plays tomorrow night at 9 o'clock window just in time to see two men from radio station WBZ.

jump into his parked automobile On Sunday, November 27, the and drive away. He called the Legionnaires, the fun making orpolice who are seeking the car. ganization of the Moose will meet 22-24 Maple St. Phone 2017 Residents say they saw the car be- here. Representatives from all ing driven toward the Massa- over the state will be here and a group of 25 candidates will be initiated at that time. The committee of Moose making arrangements for the Legion is Walter Devarney, radicionalización de la composition de chairman; John Limerick, David Dickson, Joseph Barto and James

ALBERT FRASER Albert Fraser, age 74 years, of 60 Cooper Hill street died at the Manchester Memorial hospital last evening after a brief illness. Fraser had been a resident of this town for the past 38 years and had been employed at Cheney Brothers all that time. He came to this town from Aberdeen, Scotland.

Mr. Fraser is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Smith, and three sons, William, Harry and Herbert, all of this town, and 13

The funeral will be held from street Friday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the East cemetery. Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church will offici-

FOGGY IN LONDON London, Oct. 5.—Traffic in Lon-lon and its environs was tied up at a hospital here today after a again today in the second heavy fog brief illness.

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"CINCH" PLAYERS OUT OF GOLF TOURNAMENT

Geoghegan and J. P. Cheney, Jr., Withdraw Leaving Field Fairly Well Matched.

Increased interest in the outcome of the annual golf championship tournament at the Manchester Country Club arose today with the news that "Bud" Geoghegan and John P. Cheney, Sr., have with-drawn. These two players were re-Milk consumers in Manchester garded as outclassing the rest of recently here from Everett, Mass., the sixteen who qualified and, fearwas intimated today by a promiling that their presence distract Am Smelt . . . 171 % 169 % 171 % nent milk dealer of this town. A from the interest in the event both shortage of milk exists at present, decided to withdraw from the field. Am Sugar ... 92 1/2 91 3/4 92 1/2 he said and competition for the This makes it much more am Sugar ... 180 3/4 178 5/8 180 3/4 available supply will put the price cult to predict who, will win the championship. Those left in the

that more milk is being used dur- nounced today. They are as follows: Beth Steel ... 60% 59% 60 ing the early fall this year than C. Walker vs. Frank H. Anderson, Ches & Ohio .215% 210 214% ing the early fall this year than C. Walker vs. Frank H. Anderson, C. J. Felber vs. L. L. Joslin, F. H. C. St. Paul 18% 18 18% in the similar period for many C. J. Felber vs. L. L. Joslin, F. H. C. J. Bendall, F. T. Blish J. Clarke, J. A. Gleason vs. Austin nated by Harold West. Cheney and Paul Ballsieper vs.

> The first round must be finished by Sunday night, the second on Oc-tober 16, the third October 23 and the finals by October 30. It was also announced that there acute in that district. The short- stakes tournament at the club Sat-

Center Church Speaker.

G. S. Bohlin, president of the Men's League of Center church, announced today that the speaker at Sunday's meeting of the club will be Charles J. Huber of Cheney Brothers. Mr. Huber is an expert in raw silk and is at present conducting and Mrs. W. D. Woodward on Holresearch work for the local firm. Mr. Huber has just recently returned from China and will tell

S. Testing Company. as previously.

The town election resulted in faor of the Republicans and the folowing candidates were elected: Assessor-Robert T. Buell, 1 votes; William Lieser, d., 57. Board of Relief-T. W. Doberentz, r., 59; Norman Lord, d., 58. Selectmen,— First, Frank W. Fuller, r., 68; Robert E. Chapman, d. 51; second, Elmer E. Hall, r., 7: Chris Christensen d., 50. Town clerk-Willis W. Hall, r.

and d., 115. Town treasurer-E. A. Blish, r. 2; John C. Vergason, d., 66. Agent Town Deposit Fund-R. Buell, r., 63; John C. Vergason,

Auditor-George W. Buell, r., Clayton S. Bolles, d., 59. Grand jurors-1, C. A. Ryan, r. 60; Henry Isleib, d., 58; 2, R. T. Buell, r., 59; Frank Myers, d., 60; 3, Allan Hall, d., 60. Collector of Taxes-John Fuller, r., 64; William Caffyn, d.

Constables-1, E. A. Blish, r. 51; John Casella, d., 54; 2, Hyman utterman, r., 61; Charles Hall, 57; 3, no nomination; Robert Voodward, d., 58. Registrar of Voters—George W.

Buell, r., 60; Norman R. Lord, d. School Committee-1, Jean

Thienes, r., 66; Ruth Caffyn, d., 52. , Sarah Blish, r., 58; Dwight Hodge d., 60. Miss Maude E. White of Somers

has returned to her home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Rally Sunday was observed at the Congregational church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert and Leon L. Buell called on friends in Somers the first of the week. Miss Cora A. Lord of Washing-Mr. Fraser's home on Cooper Hill ton, D. C., is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

SAM WARNER DEAD

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 5 .-Sam. L. Warner, 40, vice-president and sales manager of the Warner at a hospital here today after a

Filet of Haddock,

Phone 10

Steak Salmon,

S. A. COMMANDANT ADDRESSES KIWANIS

Tells Importance of "Enterrise" in Life-Heebner Wins Attendance Prize.

Commandant J. P. Spohn of the local Salvation Army was the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting this noon at the Hotel Sheridan. He was introduced by the president, William Knofla as a man who came and who had come here to show the terprise.'

Commandant Spohn said that en-H. C. Alvord, Fred Nauman vs. T. the attendance prize which was do- publicans are in for a fight to con-

Thomas Kempis of Charter Oak street was removed to the Hartford hospital this noon, where he will undergo an operation.

CHURCH MEN OF CHINA

A large truck of the American Railway Express became ditched opposite 121 Hollister street today. which had been phoned for, the Manchester Electric Co.'s truck New Cheney Research Man came along, and aided by this the Just Returned From Orient express truck pulled out of the

> Miss Ethel V. Woodward, who is Dawes or Coolidge." stenographer and typist in the Extension Department of Connecticut Agricultural Department at Storrs, is making daily trips in her new Whippet between that institution president meant to eliminate himand the home of her parents, Rev. lister street.

Rev. W. D. Woodward preached about Chinese customs, particularly Sunday afternoon for the first with reference to the revolution. time in seven months at his form-He was in China during the series er charge in Windsorville, where of wars as an employee of the U. he was pastor in 1893-4. He also gave reminiscences the previous Sunday's meeting will begin at afternoon at the annual Old Home Of the Order to be Held 9:30 a. m. instead of at 12 o'clock Day and clambake held in the vices in Wapping Sabbath morning and evening, and is to preach next Sunday evening there, when his son, Rev. Truman H. Woodward, the pastor, goes to Canton to sing with the Hartford Choral

> Mrs. James Duffy of 39 Strickland street will spend the next week in Boston visiting with her sister, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney.

A surprise steak dinner was given in honor of Jack Trotter at his home at 15 Bigelow street Saturday night. Several friends gathered to honor him for his appointment to the Boston office as assistant manager for the London and Lancashire Indemnity Company of America. The committee in charge was W. B. Joyner, chef; Miss Viola Greenaway, music, and Miss Grace Sowter, entertainment.

A demonstration of Foamite, a is to be given with the approval of | ed at New York in 1924. Chief Al Foy of the South Manchester Fire department and garage and filling station proprietors have been invited to attend. Foamite is used by the South Manchester fire department in fighting oil and gasoline fires.

HEBRON

Mrs. E. R. Brown of Stafford

Springs and daughters, the Misses Naugatuck, and Miss Annie Smith the Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Martin. Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb states in his annual school report that the year just closed had a total increased enrollment of 25 pupils of 11 more than the previous year. bet on Calvin Coolidge." There were four pupils having a perfect attendance record for the year, Ellen, Elsie, and Mabel Hills, and Clara Porter. The three first mentioned belong in one family. The Amston school, Miss Permelia Brousseau, teacher, had the best attendance record of any of the schools, 91.6 per cent. A table is given showing that the town had its greatest population about the time of the Revolutionary War, It then numbered 2,337. There has been a decline up to 1910 at which time the population was only 894 There was an increase of about 5 per cent at the next census. Mr. Lar-comb recommends that the town authorities be considering the pur-chase of a five or ten acre site for ing, looking forward to consolidation. He thinks conditions indicate a steady increase in school enroll-ment in the near future. At Monday's town meeting it was

oted to appropriate \$100 per year from the town to help support the town library. This is an increase ter of the green thus destroying complaint.

SHADOW OF SMITH HAUNTS CAPITAL TO WORLD SERIES GAMES

Republican Leaders Gather To Talk Over His Possible Upponent.

Washington, Oct. 5-The shadow people of Manchester his way. His of Al Smith hung over the Republitopic at today's luncheon was "En- can national committee's "open house" here today.

Republican chieftains, assembled erprise was necessary in life. We in Washington at the invitation of Gustafson, Clarence Gustafson, must have it to make a success of Chairman William M. Butler, for life. Enterprise like everything else the most part were agreed that New must have good direction. His talk York's popular governor looked to Russell, Carl Landa, Joseph Mcwas largely on right living, and he be the most likely Democratic presisaid through enterprise properly di- dential nominee and none of them rected a man would not only make was under-estimating his strength a success, but would be of greater and public appeal. On all sides it value to the people in the world. | was admitted that with Smith mak-L. N. Heebner was the winner of ing the opposition campaign the Retinue control of the national administration. Drawing Powers

The drawing powers of such outstanding figures as Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes were being weighed most carefully as the national committeemen entered the third day of their "informal meetings."

And as the search continued for an expression of sentiment sufficiently soldified to warrant the belief that a man had been found who could defeat Governor Smith, a little group of Republican elders ditch it had burrowed in the sand. opened up a whispering campaign that it would have to be "either

This note was being struck in hotel lobbies and upper-floor rooms in the face of an apparently unanimous agreement that the self finally when he said: "I do not choose."

The argument presented, on its fact at least, sounded convincing. One man, long prominent in the business of naming Republican presidents, outlined the situation as follows:

The Situation "Lowden will go into the first ballot with perhaps as many as 200 votes. Hoover will have a blocknot so many as his supporters now mit his name to be used in advance of the convention, will have a few. The rest will be scattered among such favorite sons as Senator Curtis, of Kansas; Hughes, of New York, and Senator Watson, of Indiana. There will be no majority. The convention will go through three or four ballots with some trading. Dawes will reach his maximum strength. If that is a majority,

we will have our nominee. "But if Dawes failed to reach hat mark-or even any other man -within a comparatively few ballots, the desire to draft President Coolidge can not be held back. It is true that most of the party leaders do not like the president personally, but they are practical men, looking for the biggest vote-getter. They want a man who can carry state, county and municipal tickets with him. They know Mr. Coolidge's past record for bringing in a fire extinguishing product will be majority and they will fear anyheld at the Cottage street play- thing even savoring of the disasgrounds at 5:30 Friday evening. It | trous deadlock the Democrats stag-

Dawes or Coolidge "It will be Dawes, or it must be

Coolidge." This particular Republican lead-er explained carefully that the President's sincerity in wanting to withdraw was not doubted. He admitted that those who favored the draft were fearful lest something be done openly to further Mr. Coolidge's candidacy in such a way as to bring forth another statement from the White House.

"One more little shove," he said 'and we couldn't nominate the President if we wanted. If anything Sophie and Carolyn Brown of is done publicly in his behalf, he will issue an amplification of his of Hartford, were Sunday guests of Rapid City statement and our chance will be lost. We will sit tight, say nothing and work for delegations either uninstructed or pledged to favorite sons. If we can get a nominee in the early ballots, with an average daily attendance well and good. If not, place a little

The Republican leaders had breakfast at the White House this morning. Attaches said it was an informal gathering and no political significance was attached to it.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Three patients were discharged from Memorial hospital last night. They are Mrs. Fred Schug and her infant daughter of Ford street, Miss Beatrice Flagg of Buckland, and George Pirie of 57 Foster street. One death was reported, Alfred Fraser, aged 73, of 160 Cooper chase of a five or ten acre site for the location of a new school build-

The census today is 42. ROW OVER CHURCH FUNDS

Providence, R. I., Oct. 5 .- The legal battle between Attorney Elphege J. Daignault and Francoof \$50 over the former appropria-tion. Aside from routine business William A. Hickey and officers of there were no other special votes twelve Rhode Island Catholic partaken. Some spirit was added to ishes was reopened today when Atthe meeting by discussions over the policy of the town in allowing the federal road to go through the cen-

ter of the green thus destroying the green as a center for town use. It was also hotly contended that the \$10,000 which was supposed to be allowed as a sort of consolation prize by the highway commissioner on this account has not been and never will be received by the town. A marked improvement has been reported in the condition of Winthrop Porter, who has infantile paralysis.

complaint.

A court decree holding that the court had jurisdiction in a civil case against the church but that Bishop Hickey acted legally in using parish funds for a dioceasan high school and the National Catholic Welfare Conference was about to be entered today when Attorney Daignault asked to be allowed to amend and refile his former bill of complaint.

GOOD SIZED GROUP TO GO

More Than Score of Manchester Fans Plan to Be at Yankee Stadium.

Manchester will be well represented at the World Series games between the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh at the Yankee Stadium in New York this week. Someof the local men who plan to attend left yesterday and will see the games on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Some of those who will go are Ralph Russell, Frank Busch, Frank Waddell, John Bissell, Holger Isaac Cole, Earl Ballsieper, Joseph Cavagnaro, John Howard, Henry Cann, Jack Hayes, Harry White, Benny Schubert, William Brennan, years: Mrs. Lida Anderson, Mrs. William Wiley, Albert Ford, Ed. Edna C. Sumner; 2 years, William ward Boyce, Albert McConkey, Roy R. French. Norris and Harold Madden. A number of Manchester men

who wished to purchase tickets to the games early this week found that the seats had been sold out.

Miss Abble A. Aldrich, of Providence, R. I., is spending the week with her long time friend Mrs. Ida G. Woodward, 121 Hollister street.

APPLIES FOR DIVORCE

Paris, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Joseph Reopmann, the former Ray Nordinger, today applied for a divorce on the grounds of desertion. She was married in New York on Feb. 7, 1916.

BOLTON DEMS HIT BY OWN STRATEGY

(Continued from page 1) dore Reichard, Alexadner Bunce, Mrs. M. A. Haling, Charles Warner, Oscar Anderson; collector: Andrew Maneggia. Constables: George Wippert, Samuel R. Woodward, Charles Lee,

Myron M. Lee, A. C. Croll, George O. Rose. Registrars of Voters: Maude L. Woodward, Mrs. Margaret A. S. Haling; school committee, three

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Court Closses

rior Court of Tolland County did ter spending a few days as the not meet today, the final assignment of cases having been disposed of last night. It also ends Judge avenue, who has been confined to Yeoman's term in the court of the the house with the grippe for the county. At the opening term in De- past few days, is somewhat imcember Judge Allyn Brown of Nor- proved. wich will preside and as there has been several criminal cases that enjoyed a social afternoon today at have been bound over to this com- | the Elks' home. During the aftering term and one or two others noon a social time consisting of continued from the present term games and various indoor sports until December there is likely to be were enjoyed after which dainty remore criminal cases at the Decem- freshments were served. ber term than there has been in Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Eidam en-

will make known to them later his the recipient of several gifts. decision and file a copy with the clerk of the court.

Getting Returns One of the largest and most powerful radios is being used at the been provided by thec ommittee. Randall Company's store on Park place for the broadcasting of the ular meeting in G. A. R. hall this World Series. It is so powerful that evening a person can, with the machine opened, hear it on Fox hill. The machine has been tuned down in the tests made this noon and the ONE PRIZE BEAUTY park in front of the store will make an ideal place for the fans to get the returns. They started to gather at noon to get places on the benches to "waich" the game.

Police Court As a result of a general mixup at home, John Franachine of this city is still single. She is only 21 now was sentenced to sixty days in jail and she confided to International by Judge John Fisk this morning News Service today that "there's and fined \$7 and costs. The latter quite a lot of time before I'll think was on the charge of intoxication of marrying." She isn't sorry she and the jail sentence for assault. Blinn-Shea

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Shea of 125 of the young girl entrants. Hammond street and Raymond Elinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter

The bride wore white satin with roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Helen Kinceman was bridesmaid and Joseph Shea, a brother of the bride was best man. The bridesmaid was attired in

just of pink roses. Her hair decoration was a band of pearls. the ceremony at the home of the morally as a result of the experi-A wedding breakfast followed oride's parents and was largely attended. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Blinn left on an unannounced wedding trip. They will make their home on their return

with the bride's parents. D. A. R. Outing Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. fall and winter term today. Mrs. reads a great deal, plays the piano Walter H. Skinner, the regent, was and is a splendid swimmer. She has the hostess. The entire party met several young men admirers but is at the home of Mrs. R. H. Leonard not "silly" about any of them. at 11 o'clock this morning and left by automobile for Colchester, where phia, who was crowned "Miss they inspected the Nathaniel Foote America" in 1924, is traveling house, which was built in 1802. aboard. She is engaged in com-

Lunch was served at 12:30. Attend Outing family of Orchard street, Mr. and colmson, is an iceman. She has an Mrs. J. Arthur Drayton of Prospect extremely young looking mother. street, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Conrady Ruth still wears her golden brown and the Misses Margaret and Bea- hair unbobbed. She is only 21 now, trice Burns attended the annual very beautiful and of the athletic outing of the National Association trpe. She rides, swims and is a good Woolen, and Worsted Overseers tennis player. She is also a member which was held Sunday at the War- of the Immanuel Lutheran church

wick Club in Providence. Missionary Meeting The Woman's Missionary Society and four new members were received into the society. Miss Sarah Hammond who resigned as secretary was succeeded by Mrs. Charles Redfield. Refreshments were served following the business meeting by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. David Sykes on

Minstrel Show Rockville Lodge of Elks, B. P. Q. E., No. 1359, have arranged with the Miller Producing Co. of New York to produce a two night minstrel performance at the Palace Theater. The event will take place the last of this month, a definite date at this time is undetermined. The cast will be selected from members of the local lodge and soloist from Manchester, Stafford and Rockville will be heard.

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower was givwill be married today to Michael the idea marrying a thought. Moesch of South Manchester. Rev. E. O. Peiper, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Rockville, will perform the ceremony. Monday evening's shower was featured with a mock marriage, and those taking part were Mrs. May Keeping as bride, groom, Miss Gertrude Stoetzner; minister, Mrs. Esther Weber; best man, Miss Helen Gerick; bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Mammuszka. During the evening Miss Turek was presented with a beautiful bridge lamp, after which refreshments were served.

Notes Mrs. Chas Mead of Union street and Mr. and Mrs. James Coughlin of Manchester are spending a few days in Fitchburg, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petherbridge. The Rockville Athletic Associ

tion will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in their rooms ness-Both Wiring and Fixon East Main street after which tures. there will be refreshments. The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will hold a meeting Thursday at

2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dowding of Chestnut street were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dowding of Newark over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Metcalf are 29 Clinton St.

entertaining William Richardson of Bloomfield, Mass. Mrs. Chauncey Markham of Colchester was the guest of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil of Talcott avenue on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. Deal and Mrs. George Traver of New York The September term of the Supe- City returned home on Tuesday afguests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Deal of East Main street.

Miss Mildred McNeil of Talcott

The members of the Enblem Club

tertained at their home on West Judge Yeomans in ordering the street Saturday evening in honor of court closed first instructed the Mrs. Eidam's birthday. Supper was lawyers that appeared in the case served and music and singing enyesterday to file their briefs and he joyed by everyone. Mrs. Eidam was

> The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church will hold their monthly meeting and social this evening. A good program has Burpee W. R. C. will hold a reg-

OUT OF SIX WEDDED

(Continued from Page 1)

entered the beauty contests and doesn't believe they should be con-Miss Lillian Shea, daughter of demned as a menace to the morals

Treated With Respect "Maybe some girls do have ex-Elinn were married this morning at citing experiences from taking part 9 c'clock in the rectory of St. Ber- in beauty reviews but not me," she nard's church by Rev. Father Sin- said. "I believe most girls make the contacts they desire and have the experiences they are looking for, plainlace trimmings, a veil of tulle I've been to every review at Atlantic caught with lilies-of-the-valley, and City since I won the title, except in carried a shower bouquet of white 1927, and I've found that people treated me with as much respect as

those I meet in my own home. "Beauty contests are no better nor worse than the girls who take yellow georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Her hair decoentered them but I have never known of any girl being injured

Lives With Father Miss Campbell lives with her father, taking care of the housework as her mother died last spring. She hopes to return to Ohio State University next year. She still wears her brown hair unbobbed and is as R., held their first meeting of the slim and beautiful as ever. She

Ruth Malcolmson, of Philadelmercial photography and went abroad for the firm which has em-Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and ployed her. Her father, W. S. Mal-

choir. Writes To Mother Marriage apparently is not worryof the Union Congregational church ing Ruth. She wrote her mother held their meeting on Tuesday aft- that the party with which she is ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. traveling decided to cross the Martin of Davis avenue. A large Mediterranean to see what the number of members were present desert shieks were like. "Those shieks are not so hot," she wrote. "Nobody like the American boys." The national winner in 1925, Miss Fay Lamphier, has succeeded in the movies on the Pacific coast. She,

> too, is single. Miss Norma Smallwood, of Tulsa Okla., "Miss America" in 1926 spent twenty weeks on a vaudeville circuit at \$1,000 a week. At present she is not employed, being engaged in legal difficulties over future bookings. She has not accepted any proposals of marriage. She is extremely popular with the opposite sex. At the time she won the title she was wearing fraternity pins given her by three Tulsa boys. She lives with her mother, a real estate

broker, in Tulsa. The winner of this year's title Miss Lois Delander, of Joilet, Ill. is appearing at a Chicago theatre filling a two-months engagement at en Monday evening at the home of \$1,000 a week. She is only six-Mrs. Anna Schook of Crystal Lake teen-"too young to marry." In in honor of Miss Julia Turek, who fact, she admits, she hasn't given

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, October 5. The Red and Blue networks with WEAF and WJZ as key stations and WOR and the Columbia chain will broadcast the opening game of the World's Baseball Series starting at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon for the first big highlight of that day. The opening of a series of Aeolian recitals will be radiated through the Red Network at 8:00. This highlight will feature Rudolph Ganz, pianist and a string ensemble. WOO will offer an 8:30 attraction, the R. C. O. Band. Nine o'clock will find eleven of the musical show successes of Broadway contributing to the entertainment from WOR uting to the entertainment from WOR and Columbia chain while the Blue Network is radiating music by a concert orchestra, chorus, quartet and woodwind octet in the always popular Maxwell Hour. Later highlights include WSM's second anniversary pro-gram; the Campus Carollers from the Red Network at 10:30 and a Scotch

comedy program from KFI at 11:00. Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :05-Dance orchestra. :10-Concert orchestra. :40—World Wonder Excursion. 0:00—Concert orchestra; studio prog. 10:00—Violin, 'cello, plano, baritone, 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. -30-Contralto, tenor, 'cellist. 8:30-Violinist, planist.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 1:30-World's Series Baseball. 33-Dinner music. 30-Animal lovers hour. 8:00-Vocal, instrumental. 00-Columbia hours. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 1:30—World's Series Baseball. 6:30—Gospel melodists, piano duets 7:45—Melody Way Club.

9:00—WEAF programs.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
1:30—World's Series Baseball.
8:40—Musical program.
9:00—Columbia broadcast. 11:00—Dance program.
428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00—Land o' Dance.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. :00-Organ divertisements.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 12:30—Theater organ. 1:30—World's Series Baseball. 6:00-Dance program. 7:00-Talks; studio program. 9:30-WEAF orchestra. 10:30-The Apple Knockers. 11:00—Dance orchestra. 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:00—Goldkette's ensemble. 8:00-Musical travelogue.

447.5-WEEL, BOSTON-670. :00—Sager's half hour; Aeolian. :30—WEAF programs. 10:40—Organ recital.
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
8:00—Book review; trio.
9:00—Martin Four. 12:00—Popular program.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00—WEAF programs.
9:00—Mezzo-seprano, pianist.

9:30-WEAF programs. 11:00-Hauer's orchestra. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30—Pianist, soprano, contralto. 9:00—Lyric concert trio. 9:30—Tenor, pianist; dance. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 7:00-Dinner concert. 00-Musical program. 00-Same as WEAF.

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there was awarded prizes in pia-

no, voice and composition. She

has been heard many times on

the concert stage as soloist with

the New Haven Symphony Or-

chestra, and is known for her

Mr. O'Connell, the violinist, is now

a student at the New Haven

School of Music and is noted for

his rich tone and sparkling

technique. He has appeared in

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9:00-Maxwell hour with WJZ. 10:00-Dance orchestra. 12:30-Merry Old Chief. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 1:30—World's Series Baseball. 6:30—WEAF programs. 10:00—Bond dance orchestra. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.

1:30—World's Series Baseball. 7:00—Levitow's orchestra. 8:00—Violinist, baritone. 9:00-Columbia Broadcast, Broadway Show Night.

11:05—Stern's orchestra.

333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

1:30—World's Series Baseball.

6:10—Weather report; talk. 6:30—Ensemble; newspaper r. Lowe's orchestra. 7:30—Tenor, soprano, planist. 8:30—W.JZ Sylvania Foresters.

9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 0:00-Violinist, planist, contraito. 10:30-Newcomb's orch; baseball. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 1:30—World's Series Baseball. 6:00—Woldorf dinner music. 7:30—Light opera, "Trial By Jurys" 8:00—Aeolian recital, Rudolph Ganz, pianist; string orchestra, organ 0:00—Troubadours. 0:30—Silver masked tenor; orchestra 0:30-Campus Carollers.

11:00-Hagan's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00—Pennsylvania orchestra. 1:30—World's Series Basebali. 4:30—Manhattan Ind 4:30—World's Series Basesan. 4:30—Manhattan trio. 7:00—Hall's orchestra. 7:25—John B. Kennedy, talk. 8:30—WJZ Sylvania Foresters. 8:30—To be announced. 9:00—Maxwell Orchestra, chorus. 10:15—Trombonist, xylophonist. 10:30—Rich's orchestra. 405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 7:30-Concert orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Acollan recital. 9:00—Theater program.
9:30—WEAF orchestra.
10:30—Arcadia dence orchestra.
7:30—WOO trio.
8:30—R. C. O. Band.
9:05—"Career-o-logues." talk. -Theater program.

9:05—"Career-o-logues," talk. 9:25—Theater orch; studio program. 315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:00—Westinghouse Band.
7:00—Roads: program.
8:30—WJZ Sylvania Foresters.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080. 277.6—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1080.

1:30—World's Series Basebail.
6:45—Dinner music players.
7:30—Band with WGY.
8:30—Studio program.
9:00—Air theater program.
10:00—Orchestra with WGY.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
1;30—World's Series Basebail.
11:55—Time: weather: markets.

11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stock reports. 6:30—Stock reports.
6:30—Agricultural program.
7:15—E. Rice, violinist.
7:30—Remington Band.
8:00—WEAF Aeolian recital. 9:30-WGY orchestra, baritone. 10:00-WGY orch; feature program. Secondary Eastern Stations 326-WABC, NEW YORK-920.

7:45—Breslin orchestra. 8:45—Melange; Hawaiians. 10:01—Savoy orchestra.
10:01—Savoy orchestra.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
7:35—Womens' orchestra; talk.
8:20—Music appreciation course.
10:00—Fashion Show concert.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00-Kay-bee; classical music. 8:30—Aeolian concert program. 9:00—WEAF program. 361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, tenor. 225.4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dirner music. 7:30—Old fashioned dance music. 8:00—The Three of Us.

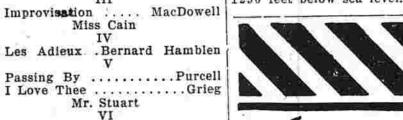
8:30—Soprano, trumpeter, 'cellist, 9:30—Hotel Spracuse dance.

7:30-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

Mr. Stuart

10:00—Aviation talk; dance. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

10:00-Studio; Lange's orchestra. The water line of the Dead Sea is



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Miss Cain Fiddlin' the Fiddle Dave Rubinoff Mr. O'Connell

VIII Roadways Densmore Mr. Stuart Poor Butterfly (saxaphone :00-Aeolian Concert from New trio) Hubbell Military March Sousa III York. 9:00-Ayers Soda Music Masters Opening-

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Leading DX Stations.

8:30—Studio program.
9:00—WJZ Maxwell hour.
10:00—Musical; Congress carnival.
11:32—Congress Hotel orchestra.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:00—Studio, dance (3 hrs.)
365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

12:00—Trio, planist, tenor. 395.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 7:35—Ensemble; Almanack.

305.9-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-980.

11:00—Sam 'n' Henry; melody time. 12:00—The Hoodlums.

344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00—Veidi choral music.

0:30-Popular program; orchestra. 1:00-Artists; dance organ.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:00—Columbia broadcast.

1:00—Steven's orchestra.

1:00—WQJ popular program (2 hrs.)

374.8—WOC. DAVENPORT—800.

9:30—WEAF orchestra; tenor.

10:30—Organ masters recital. 325.4—KOA, DENVER—920.

10:15—Orchestra; artists. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—920.

9:30—Whistler; male quartet. 10:30—Saxophone sextet. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—78.

10:30—Foley's orchestra.

468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—640.

9:00—WOS concert band.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

8:30—Programs with WEAF.

1:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:30-Detective stories.
12:00-Scotch program.
12:00-N. B. C. program; contralto.
405.2-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-740.

11:45—String quartet; talk, 12:15—Musical program. 461.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—650.

10:30-Vetter's entertainers. 340.7-WSM, NASHVILLE-880.

10:00—WEAF orchestra, tenor, 10:30—Second Anniversary program, 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

9:00-WEAF program.

8:15-Dinner concert. 9:00-WJZ Maxwell hour.

1:00-Vaudeville.

7:00-Orchestra: speaker; talk.

8:00-Ensemble; string quintet. 9:30-Orchestra; tenor.

9:00-Mooseheart program. 0-Theater presentations.

476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-WJZ progrems (2 hrs.) 11:45-Spirituals by choir. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

11:00—Artists. 12:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00—Palace orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 0:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00-Samovar orchestra; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-720.

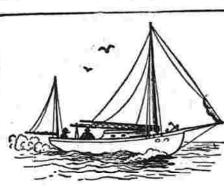
9:00-Soprano, Methew Sisters. 10:00-Your Hour League. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090 10:00-Orchestras, artists (3½ hrs.) 336.9-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-890. 7:45—Dance orchestra; studio prog. 9:00—Maxwell hour with WJZ. 105.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 8:30-WEAL program.

299.8-KMOX, ST. LOUIS, 1000. 8:00-Soloists; banjo; orch. 9:00-Accordianist; orchestra.

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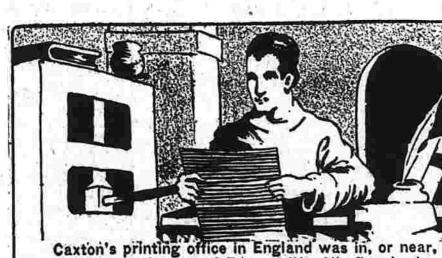
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sents a visit of King Edward and his queen to the printing shop of Caxton.



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1639 or 1640 at Harvard College. Improvements were being made in printing styles, and more beautiful type faces were being designed. Aldo Manuzio of Venice made the type called Italic, such as the word is printed here. His model is believed to have been the beautiful handwriting of Petrarch. (To Be Continued) Sketches and Synopses; Copyright, 1927. The Oroller Society.

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POLICING AGAIN

In this matter of policing, toward which Manchester in town foile did have some Tammany backmeeting has just manifested a sur- ing. But in the light of the history prising if triffing generosity, it is of his previous victories it did him interesting to note that Commis- mighty little good. It would appear, sioner Warren of New York has then, that instead of getting a lot just gone before the Board of Es- of Connecticut prestige out of the timate of the metropolis asking for Waterbury election, the Smith an addition of 970 patrolmen to backers in New York received the force of that city, which would something of a rebuke for interferbring the total strength of the De- ence in Connecticut affairs. partment up to 17,000 men.

New York is a big town. Manchester relatively, is a little one. But after all New York has only about six million inhabitants, and 17,000 policemen for that community would mean something like one cop for every 350 persons in the whole works. Manchester, with somewhere near 23,000 people, life. with its dozen of regularly employed peace officers, has one policeman for almost 2,000 persons.

In other words, the policing of the metropolis is on a basis of between five and six times as many officers, in proportion to the population, as that of Manchester.

he probably will, there will still be plenty of complaint that the big city is under-policed.

JURIES

A novel written by John Hermann, a Connecticut resident-he tion." lives in New Preston-published in France and imported into this councan listen to standardizers like was inspired by one or all of severtry, has been seized by the federal Miss Richardson for quite a good al reasons. The secretary of comauthorities as obscene. Hermann's while yet without arising in its merce has strength in the west and legal attempt to rescue the edition wrath and blotting them out. But south, especially in California from seizure was tried in a federal the strain is growing. court at New York yesterday and There isn't the slightest doubt like to corral this strength. the jury upheld the government that if we could and should set up Furthermore, to make it appear contention as to the obscenity of the such a civilization as this poor soul that Hoover would be satisfied with publication. Doubtless the fields of would like to see we should have his strength everywhere, which literature have not been greatly im- something very orderly, very prop- would be fine for Hughes. Unpoverished by the suppression of er, very efficient and very admirable doubtedly the Hughes backers the book and probably the air is from the point of view of the snug would be glad to have Hoover take the cleaner for such action.

worth noting in connection with so ordered? the case. Federal Judge Knox refused to permit a number of pro- love and man and maid? Of what fessional literary critics to testify earthly use would the residue be? for Hermann. And after the jury had returned its verdict he went out of the way to state that he had been "on the point of ordering such W. Morrow, who has already been Kentish Sir Byng stood for his

competent in a case of this sort. are now taking. And, in any event, it would seem as Patriotism, even of a narrow if the time cannot be far off when variety, is an excellent fault, if the American people will demand fault it be; but a certain amount of God for King Charles! Pym and a showdown on the extent of the the spirit of internationalism, sufauthority of judges, federal or ficient at least to enable him to get state, in "ordering" a jury to bring some sort of an understanding of Cavaliers up! Lips from the cup, in any certain kind of verdict.

jury is permitted to become the diplomat. Mr. Kellogg is intensely mere megaphone of a presiding patriotic. So, it goes without say- Marching along, fifty-score strong, judge, away goes the jury system ing, is Mr. Morrow. But it is quite Great-hearted gentlemen, singing altogether; and the jury system is impossible to imagine Mr. Morrow one of the most important guaran- taking the position that Mr. Keltees of liberty embodied in the logg is taking-that France shali United States constitution.

judge to "order" a jury to register be to ours. We should firmly exhis own individual view of a legal pect to see Mr. Morrow make it al-

the bench is going to command a favored-nation agreement-and aljury to bring in a certain verdict, so to tincture the situation with a and that jury, being composed of bit of give-and-take. That would be individuals who know their rights business. Mr. Kellogg's method and are jealous of them, will not savors just the least mite of bullyonly refuse to do anything of the ing. kind but will tell the occupant of the bench precisely where he gets

enough to make its suppression le- in the World War, there were more gal is not only a matter of law, it than a few rowdies returned to is primarily a matter of fact. And France on the occasion of the "Secin any question of fact either the ond A. E. F." And some of them jury is the determining factor or conceived it to be for their personthe jury system is a farce.

jeering at the intelligence of juries, the very door of the royal palace have enough knowledge of history in Brussels when denied the priviand enough shrewdness of percep- lege of crashing the gate while the tion to comprehend that, if the king was receiving the members jury system is to be displaced in of the "good will tour" of Legionfavor of one-man determinations, aires. they might as well shut up shop as Penhaps after all, if we are goself-governing people.

WATERBURY ELECTION

time in this state resulted yester- be better to send along with them day in the re-election of Mayor supplies of the stuff they are used Francis P. Guilfolle of Waterbury to. Good European liquor doesn't by a decreased plurality. One of seem to agree with the manners of the issues in the campaign was the some American doughboys. assertion made by Republican campaigners that the Tammany Al Smith forces of New York had intruded themselves into the situation in their anxiety to build up the strength of the Democratic party in this state. Now that Guilfoile has been elected again for the fourth time the New York Democracy may consider itself, as a result of this assertion, more or less in a position to claim credit for the Guilfoile victory, thus finding a toehold for itself in Connecticut politics.

It might be as well, however, to recall that Mayor Guilfoile had a P. since its government officials infairly narrow squeak of it this time, his plurality being only 700 in a total vote of more than 25,000. Whereas on other occasions he has been elected by 3,400, by 1,700 and by 1,300 pluralities respectively.

It is probable enough that Guil-

ROMANCE

omic Association of Washington, told a Conference on Family Life in America that we must banish about the \$1 fee. tales of romance if we are to have

Miss Richardson has some very don't know, but anyhow they are dirty mean politics. obviously excellent, if drab. We ought to develop "artisans of fam- Secretary of Commerce Hoover ily life," she says, and points out must have been the other morning the way to do it-"through guid- when he awoke to find all the New

As home making is the common | Hughes! art to be practised by most of our | According to these stories, assurcitizens, asserts this spinster ex- Hoover would gladly accept second pert, "we must use the public place. The same Mr. Hoover, of schools for our channel of educa- course, who now considers himself

Probably the world as a whole presidential nomination!

and the truly good. But who the the second place, under their man, Nevertheless two things are devil would want to live in a world a gambler to sell a good chance at

Banish romance and the stormy

TWO WAYS

We do not believe that if Dwight talked of as a possible successor to If the case is taken up on appeal Secretary Kellogg at the head of there may be considerable question the State Department, were occuas to whether the appellate court pying that position today we will take the view that the evidence should be taking precisely the same of literary experts, as to whether course toward France in the mata book is or is not obscene, is in- ter of a tariff agreement that we

the other fellow's point of view, is Hands from the pasty, nor bite take Nothing is clearer than that if a an essential qualification in a readjust her tariff schedules with Since when has any other law but relation to the United States, not the law of custom, built up by the because it would be to her advancourts themselves, empowered any tage to do so but because it would together clear to France that the Some days one of these gentry of United States is entitled to a most-

NOT USED TO IT

Naturally, in an army the size of Whether a novel is obscene that which America sent to France al glory to display their hard boil-Americans, despite their habit of ed quality by staging a rumpus at

ing to maintain prohibition and the

existing unfamiliarity of our young The hottest municipal campaign men with intoxicants outside the that has been carried on for some hooch and benzine class, it would

Washington Oct 5-If the Republicans lose the election to the Democrats next November it's their own

The Democratic women, who are infinitely more active in promoting the party's welfare than Democratic men, are hopping mad at the G. O. terfered with the slogan contest of the Democratic National Women's

The ladies held a local contest some time ago to pick a campaign slogan for next year, realizing that a good slogan goes a long way whether it means anything or not. The winning yell was "Eight years of Wall Street; Give Main Street a

Then someone thought it would be a dandy idea to have a national contest. After all, the Main Street slogan was a little cumbersome and might not appeal to the city people. So notice of the big contest was sent to Democrats over the country, and, because someone had conceived a bright idea regarding the club's deficit, a \$1 entry fee was stipulated.

Then the Postoffice Department butted in and announced that this looked like lottery and that some-At Buffalo, yesterday, Miss Anne one would be prosecuted if such E. Richardson of the Home Econ- plans were carried through. The postoffice wouldn't prosecute of course, unless the ladies refused to listen to reason and withdraw that

New notices were sent out and the right kind of family and home the contest is now open to all comers. The club members did their work all over again without a word of public comment, but privately excellent theories about such many of them are boiling with rage things. Where she got them we at what they think was a case of

What a proud and happy man Warren gets his 970 extra men, as he probably will, there will still be

ances had been received that Mr. the outstanding candidate for the

The Hughes-Hoover ticket story and the Hughes crowd surely would

a million dollar prize for 15 cents.

Bidding the crop-headed Parlia-And, pressing a troop unable to

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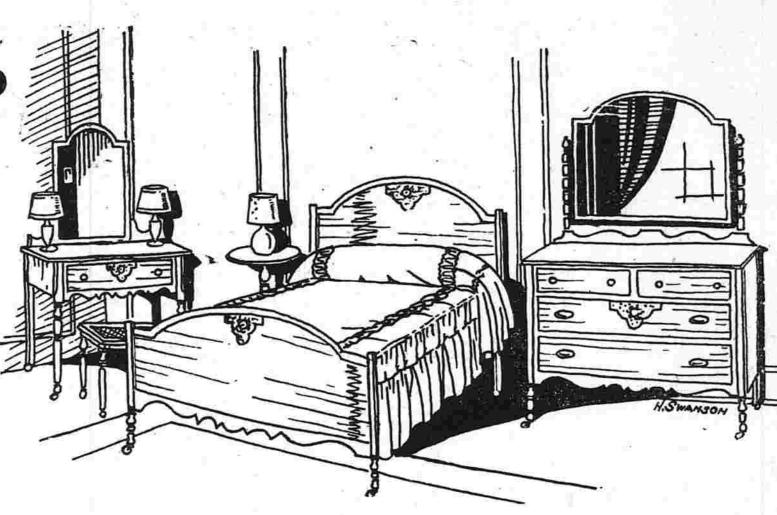
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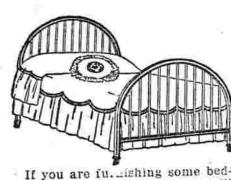
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like some painting that suddenly

came to life Its sails are red

as a flapper's lipstick and behind

it come an armada of red sails,

orange sails, crimson sails while,

strung against the sky are the long

bleak arms of the Cornish coast

and, held safely between hills and

barricaded cliffs, the little port of

is the land of "Westward Ho"

Golden Gate has to be the Golden

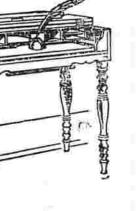
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men and waiters been quite so

a handsome ship's officer....

Plymouth and a scurry of de-

parture. Mail bags,

affable.....

maid?.....

with the puffy eyes, who want- stevedores..... "Goodby, see

ed to "get away from Broadway you in Paris!" And the little

for a while for a rest, "is discover- British fishing town spread out in

ing that he bought 22 quarts of the lap of lean, underslung land

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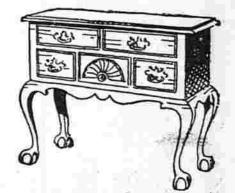
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treatment..... The steward, his ber..... Tuesday night."..... tip but a few hours off, begins to I'll bet a dollar to five francs that kill me with kindness..... In fact not one of them keeps the never have the stewards and deck date Those little table conferences

at which passengers decide Everywhere the bar bills be- how much to tip the table stewgin to arrive Followed ard "He hasn't earned it. by worried looks and a quick I never got worse service.'The steward flutters nercounting of francs..... The fat lady who forgot to make reserva- vously about He should tions from Havre to Paris learns worry...... Most ships pools all that all the compartments have tips and share the result in socialbeen taken..... The ship's cat istic fashion..... Flurry of anticipation as the finally discovers the pomeranean

can't the dwellers on Park Avenue a couple or hours more leave their purps with the nurse- Lights dance from the shore and from the sea.....Below deck there is the clatter of trucks and The cloak-and-suiter in plus- above deck the clatter of feet Eyes try to penetrate the darkfours suddenly discovers that lies Dorset, and the country of his binoculars won't work..... ness. Who's come to the dock? Thomas Hardy's "Tess of D'Uber- The fellow with the portable radio | Did Yvette get that cable-

The minor jealousies between the to show up..... "Land ho!.... fluffy-haired blond French model All ashore."...... The slender Rubbirg sleepy eyes you know who Charlestoned her way to lady from Park Avenue has forit at once...... Or feel you do. fame at the ship's concert and the gotten the pomeranean, and res-.... This would have to be Corn- pretty black-haired French girl cues it in the nick of time from

And just beyond the trains with the odd-looking compartment. ... Oui messoo, theez i s the Paris Upstairs the fat gentleman trunks, small boats, shouting of train.".....

champagne on that last-night-out spits..... A party..... The "dancing grand- Then off for Havre!..... A made in 1884 and rented for \$15 made in 1884 and rented for \$15 little group in the rear whispers a seasons, plus the cost of curzone to the beauty parlor for a arrangements (or a gay party in rent.

final hair wave and beauty" the Montmartre "Remem-

dinner hour approaches. Only

villes."......Just over another set is telling a bored group that gram?......Will wifey appear, tun ble of scrub oak and heather he got London last night..... or is Paris so merry she will fail

wall......It would have to be seem to be ironed out as one the ship's cat.......

the British coast.....Just as the Golden Gate has to be the Golden Chicago and the other strolls with scratching her sides against a

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

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MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson MURIEL ST. CLAIR young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's flance

LEANDER PFYFE.....Intimate of Alvin Benson's MRS. PAULA BANNING..... A friend of Pfyfe's ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau S. S. VAN DINE....The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes slippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Mark-ham asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt A5, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

(Saturday, June 15, 5 p. m., WHEN we arrived at Benson's house a patrolman leaning somnolently against the iron paling of the areaway came suddenly to attention and saluted.

He eyed Vance and me hopefully, regarding us no doubt as suspects being taken to the scene of the crime for questioning by the district attorney. We were admitted by one of the men from the homicide bureau who had been in the house on the morning of the in-

Markham greeted him with a

"Everything going all right?" as a cat-and a swell cook."

"We want to be alone for a state." while, Sniffin," said Markham, as we passed into the living-room. kin-not Sniffin," Vance corrected tion. him, when the door had closed

"Wonderful memory," muttered Markham churlishly.

"I suppose you are one of those some motive for murdering anrare persons who never forget a other." face but just can't recall names,

to be twitted.

"Now that you've dragged me an errand?" here, what are you going to do?" He waved his hand deprecatingly, shrugged his shoulders. and sank into a chair with an air of contemptuous abdication.

The living-room looked much the your performance." same as when we saw it last, except that it had been put neatly in called Snitkin. late afternoon light was flooding in Mrs. Platz and borrowing a long tience est amere mais son fruit est let weighs 230 grains. profusely. The ornateness of the tape-measure and a ball of string. doux. But perhaps your legal taste room's furnishings seemed intensi-

gave a shudder. "I'm half inclined to turn back,"

he drawled. "It's a clear case of Markham. justifiable homicide by an outraged interior decorator." "My dear aesthete," Markham

urged impatiently, "be good enough tion: to bury your artistic prejudices, and to proceed with your problem. 'How poor are they that have not . . Of course," he added, with a patience! malicious smile, "if you fear the What wound did ever heal but by the exact position it had occupied

DISTURBANCES IN BLOOD

riousness and importance,

There are several

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exact position it had occupied when Benson had been shot.

"Sure," the man replied good- result, you may still withdraw, and naturedly. "The old lady's as meek thereby preserve your charming theories in their present virgin Or- to descend from a poet to a tion practically impossible even had

"And permit you to send an inno-"The gastronome's name is Snit- claimed Vance, in mock indigna-Markham set his jaw, and gave

Vance a ferocious look. after all, there is something in the cards.' "A failure of mine," said Vance. your theory that every man has

"Well," replied Vance cheerfully. But Markham was in no mood round to my way of thinking, do there's nothing else to do. Still, explained that the size and char-

Markham sighed audibly and bouffe, if it won't interfere with

Vance went to the door and

Vance glanced about him and a sycophantic bow. "I can't hope that you're going | ject -." to hang yourself, can I?" asked

Vance gazed at him reprovingly "Permit me," he said sweetly, "to commend Othello to your atten-

platitudinarian-let me present for the pistol been of smaller calibre your consid'ration a pentameter And in the second place, the pistol cent maiden to the chair!" ex- from Longfellow: 'All things come with which Benson was shot was of round to him who will but wait. of large bore - a point-forty-five-Milton said it much better in his great, that the bullet would have "I'm beginning to think that, said it best: 'Patience and shuffle it been held at a greater distance

"Sound advice, Markham-and advice expressed rakishly, as all "did Hagedorn know what the muzgood advice should be. . . . To zle velocity was?" be sure, patience is a sort of last "1 was inquis'ti "now that you have begun to come resort—a practice to adopt when myself," answered Vance; "and he you mind if I send Mr. Snitkin on like virtue, it occasionally rewards acter of the bullet and the expelled the practitioner; although I'll ad shell told him the whole tale. That's mit that, as a rule, it is-again like how he knew the gun was an army virtue-bootless. That is to say, it | Colt automatic-I believe he called "I'll smoke during the opera is its own reward. It has, however, it a U. S. Government Colt-and been swathed in many verbal robes. not the ordinary Colt automatic. It is 'sorrow's slave,' and the The weight of the bullets of these 'sov'reign o'er transmuted ills,' as two pistols is slightly different: the well as 'all the passion of great ordinary Colt bullet weighs 200 "I say, would you mind going to hearts.' Rousseau wrote, La pa- grains, whereas the army Colt bul-

come?" growled Markham.

moved the large wicker chair into distance of 25 yards."

position was easily determined, for the impressions of the chair's castors on the deep nap of the rug were plainly visible. He then ran the string through the bullet-hole in the back of the chair, and directed me to hold one end of it against the place where the bullet had struck the wainscot. Next he took up the tape-measure and, extending the atring through women.

the hole, measured a distance of five feet and six inches along it, starting at the point which correponded to the location of Benson's Tying a knot in the string to indicate the measurement, he drew

shouldn't do half of the housework.

at which the shot was fired." "Theoretically very pretty," commented Markham; "though why you should go to so much trouble to ascertain this point in space I can't imagine. . . . Not that it matters, for you have overlooked the possibility of the bullet's deflec-

"Forgive me for contradicting you," smiled Vance; "but yesterday morning I questioned Captain Hagedorn at some length, and learned that there had been no deflection of the bullet. Hagedorn arrived; and he was really pos'tive' on that point. In the first place, the bullet struck the frontal bone at such an angle as to make deflec-

orehead as he sat in the chair.

the string taut, so that it extended

in a straight line from the mark

on the wainscot, through the hole

in the back of the chair, to a point

five feet and six inches in front

of where Benon's head had rested.

plained, "now represents the exact

ocation of the muzzle of the gun

that ended Benson's career. You

see the reasoning—eh, what? Having two points in the bullet's

course-namely, the hole in the

chair and the mark on the wain-

scot-, and also knowing the ap-

proximate vertical line of explosion,

which was between five and six

feet from the gentleman's skull, it

was merely necess'ry to extend the

straight line of the bullet's course

to the vertical line of explosion in

order to ascertain the exact point

"This knot in the string," he ex-

Untrue, of course, but consolin'. and the muzzle velocity was so 'They also serve-'. But Cervantes taken a straight course even had from the gentleman's brow." "And how," asked Markham,

"I was inquis'tive on that point

"Hagedorn, having a hypersensi-. . . The district attorney wants runs to Latin. Superanda omnis tive tactile sense, was able, I prethem," he added, giving Markham fortuna ferendo est, quoth Vergil. sume, to distinguish the diff'rence And Horace also spoke on the sub- at once, though I didn't go into his physiological gifts with him,-my "Why the hell doesn't Snitkin reticent nature, you understand, . . However, he could tell it was

Almost as he spoke the door a forty-five army Colt automatic opened, and the detective handed bullet; and knowing this, he knew Vance the tap-measure and string. that the muzzle velocity was 809 "And now, Markham, for your re- feet, and that the striking energy was 329-which gives a six-inch Bending over the rug. Vance penetration in white pine at a (To Be Continued)

and children may benefit.

of sympathy.

But there is a type of man who

because of her ability to look after

herself-and them-in case things

go wrong) not too greatly in need

idler, a drinker, or a waster, to re-

form him. She was completely at

his mercy. If she did however, and

starved and suffered as a result,

she had the sympathy of her

Now it is different. A girl takes

her place in the economic world,

and chances that her mother or

grandmother would never have dar-

ed to take. Her independence

makes it less necessary to be sure

To marry a man to reform him is

probably not as hazardous as of

yore, but to my mind it is more

hopeless. A man who feels that his

wife's bread and butter do not de-

pend on his conduct, isn't likely to

snap out of his vices in a hurry.

USEFUL NEWSPAPERS

And is it up to us to feel sorry for

Not so long ago few women would have dared to marry an

place is in the home" and that a Mrs. has no business earning wages "outside the home" will dote on a recent survey just concluded by the women's bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor. This bureau studied the time lost by women operatives in 18 cotton mills. Figures proved that home duties, including illness of members of the family, accounted for 15 per cent. of loss of time of 2214 married working

The mill working day runs from 9 to 11 hours, the report points out, making too long a day for the women to get caught up on their housework at night, so they occasionally lay off a day to wash and iron and bake and scrub.

All Work But Father And here's wagering that in practically every one of the 2214 families there is a husband or son or brother or uncle out of work who could be at least doing the housework, but he won't. He was born and raised in a day when women did the housework, and in a new age when women are wage-earners he has been unable to shift mental gears and see that she should be relieved of the old job. Even if both the men and women of the household are working outside the home I can see that she should be relieved of the old job. Even if both the men and women of the household are working outside the home I can see no earthly reason why he

Women's Clubs Help picture censorship know of a pub- girdle. lication which is exactly what they need? It is called "Marjorie Daw's Motion Picture Reviews." It is a pamphlet size magazine issued twice a month by a former prominnent moiton picture critic on a metropolitan daily. It is written for the sole purpose of telling the public the truth about pictures with utterly no catering to commercial interests. Marjorie Daw sees pre-re-

lease films so that you know the

the publication's address. Serena Rabke, 18, can't go to high school in New Brunswick, N. J., any more because she got mar- ally conveyed? ried. The school board voted for her dismissal with the argument that "it is necessary to protect the young high school girls from a cons for notables, etc. married woman's viewpoint." They even added, to make it stronger still, that"a married woman would be a distraction not only to her classmates, but to teachers."

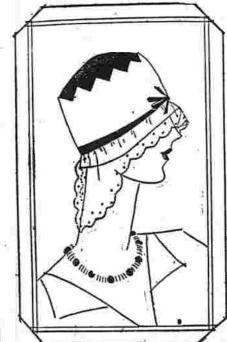
If my editor would only be bighearted and let me swear in my column when things get like this! What in the world can you expect of "the younger generation" if their education is in the care of such foolish fossils who make sin out of a natural relationship called marriage?

Champion Midwives France's heated contest to select

the "National Midwife Champion" is a fascinating affair! The hamlet; of Bracieux gave this title to a Mme Monestes who had brought 1,-000 bables into the world. But the village of Cornimont found a Mme. Monorine Demange who had officiated at the first breath of 4,000 future citizens. Nogent-sur-Seine dug out a Mme. Chercuitte whose records showed 5,400 jobs. But up bobbed Thaon with Mme. Como's 6,582 baby jobs!

Considering that the ages of these famous women range from glad indeed that this honor goes to ing the sides bare. France and not to us. I believe our babies are safer.

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Helen Chandler, Broadway's youngest star, in the kind of clothes a dainty blonde should wear: (left) tiered cardinal red velvet wrap, with yoke and Elizabethan collar shirred, leaving plain discs of polka dot; "almost a child's hat" is the demure beige chapeau in the center, with its wreath of autumn leaves in gorwhose programs include motion geous velvets; right, dawn pink satin and chiffon imported period gown, with diamante yoke and bow-knot

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. At what hour is a guest truth about the picture when it reaches your town. Write me for luncheon usually served? 2. Are formal invitations ever sent out for a luncheon? 3. How are invitations usu- product because of lack of refri-

> 1. Any time from noon to two. 2. Only for very exclusive lunch-

3. By phone, word of mouth, pest card or any informal way.

Bib Back



60 to 80 years, and that they start- vet gown, with shot gold embroided their jobs in a day when little or ery, devises an entirely new bib nothing was required in the way of back. It extends its eight-inch training for this work, we are very width from neck to waistline, leav-

MANY GET BACK YOUNG APPETITE



Quick lunches, usually cold, gulpfrom indigestion, heartburn, bloat- strong, and when he does seem the ing, nervousness, headaches; and, least restless or wakeful, or out of worst of all, you get thin, pale and sorts-or likely to be-his mother

If you must eat that way, always fifteen minutes!

and guarantee Pape's Diapepsin to ish in thin air. Castoria is purely relieve indigestion and sweeten the vegetable; that is why physicians stomach in 5 minutes .- adv.

BUTTER WAS INVENTED BY CAMELS IN ARABIA DAIRY EXPERTS SAY

Chicago-Credit for the origin of butter is given to the camel of Arabia in a statement issued here by any card lower than 10.) the National Dairy Council.

The Arabians, in carrying milk across the desert, first sour the was slung over the backs of camels suit? for the long trek. One day, opening 2-How many quick tricks found a solid substance that later dary bid? became known as butter.

Later they struck the idea of fastening bags of sour milk upon suit, when may you bid it dethe backs of their fastest horses fensively? and galloping the animals about the desert. This proved too expensive and through various stages they hit upon the plan of fastening sacks to poles and beating them with sticks. The invention of churns trick. and modern dairy appliances fol-

JUICY FRUITS

Either lemons or oranges will ed in hot water before squeezing.

WILTED VEGETABLES

putting the juice of a lemon in the this marvelous new face powder tocold water you freshen them in.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; K-

1-How many supporting tricks may you count when Council authority. The sour milk holding A Q or K Q X in side

the milk carrying skins, the Arabs are required to make a secon-3-Holding Q J 10 X X of

The Answers

1-Two, when not bid by oppos nent on left. 2-One and one-half.

3-If holding one outside quick

How Girls Love

to keep that ugly shine away with this new wonderful special French vield more juice if the fruit is heat- Process Face Powder called MEL-LO-GLO! Prevents large poresstays on longer-very pure and fine -gives the skin a peachy look. Keep your complexion young and When vegetables get wilted, try attractive with MELLO-GLO. Get day. The J. W. Hale Co .- adv.



Care of Babies

This baby has never had a day's with children of any age-the sickness and never a cross or fret- youngest infant. And how they love ful spell that lasted an hour. And the taste! what do you suppose is responsible One word of warning; get the

for this healthy, happy condition? pure, real Castoria. Fletcher's Cas-Not diet, for he has eaten about toria is the original. It is the kind anything and everything a child doctors specify. And with every could eat. Not drugs, for he has not bottle comes a book on "Care and been dosed with opiates; he has Feeding of Babies" that is worth ed down so the "dinner hour" will never had a drop of paregoric. Nor its weight in gold to any mother or not be over before you can do a has his sensible mother ever made prospective mother. So, remember; little playing, is the best way to him taste castor oil. Yet his nerves tell your druggist you wish Fletchruin your stomach; and you suffer are sound and his little bowels are er's Castoria.

keep a package of Pape's Diapepsin handy so you can chew one of the dom from the many ills and upsets pleasant-tasting tablets after your so common to infants? Plain oldmeals. It keeps the food sweet so fashioned Castoria, A million and your stomach can digest it. more mothers swear by Castoria, Follow the experience of thou- and no wonder! A few drops and sands who again have a young ap- an approaching fever, colic, diarpetite, All druggists recommend rhea or constipation seems to van-

tell parents they may use it freely

has him all serene again in ten or

Children Cry for



Vein Inflammation are recurrent inflammations of the the nerve control which causes ing orphans she adopted husbands, can be wiped out with them before veins. More than half of the cases them to contract unduly.

necessary to remove parts or all of

ally from 55 to 85 years of age, when the disease results from hardening of the arteries, whereas the patients with Buerger's disease are usually from 17 to 50 years of age. There is another condition of the

blood vessels called Raynaud's disease which occurs symmetrically in the hands or feet, more often in of the circulation of the blood in women, and changes associated the extremities of the body that with sudden contractions of the give rise to strange symptoms of se- blood vessels so that the tissues are not properly supplied with blood. conditions

ous from the description of the con-Sometimes the changes in the dition, it is difficult frequently even blood vessels that bring about the for the best trained physician to bands. She had three to date. symptoms are so severe that gan- recognize the actual cause of the grene takes place and it may be symptoms concerned. Control Is Possibility

Recently prominent doctors have marked by an excessive fatigue of examined numerous cases coming the muscles of the leg, severe pain in the category of diseases describ- married." in the calves of the legs or in the ed, with a view to classifying them knees, sudden coldness of parts of in some way that would lead to And about as good logic as I ever the feet, sometimes inflammation suitable treatment. As will be obvi- heard.

control the movements of the blood have dared to take, she allowed In one condition known as vessels in case they are not them- herself the luxury of this peculiar thrombo-angiitis obliterans there selves diseased, by operations on kind of charity. Instead of adopt-

of this type occur in Jewish people and in most instances there are recture of the vessel through nerve each one as he came along. But ords of previous cases in the same control is not the most prominent what was the use of being reformfamily. In these cases there is not cause, such an operation would be ed? They didn't want to be reformhardening of the arteries, although unnecessary and indeed harmful. ed. It was far more fun coaxing her

control does not, of course, play any | wives who work although the home The complexity of the situation indicates again how modern scien- simply won't work if someone will tific medicine attempts to attack work for him, and I consider the disease at its very foundation rath- woman who makes three attempts er than to control occasional symp- at reforming ne'er-do-wells (simply toms as they may appear.

Home Page Editorial Adopting

Husbands By Olive Roberts Barton

Ethel Hays says, "The reason why so many marriages are failures of the man she marries. is because so many failures are Neat, pithy, and to the point!

I have been reading of a woman with a penchant for reforming hus-What happened to her was this: Having a good job and being able to take a chance that other non-In some cases it is possible to self-supporting women would not

one at a time, of course.

similar symptoms may follow hard-ening of the arteries in some cases.

In cases in which there is a gen-eral hardening of the blood vessels

In cases in which there is a gen-for spending money.

Upside down until cold. This will prevent fruit from sinking perma-The patients concerned are usu- throughout the body, the nerve male. Few men benefit directly by nently to the bottom of the jars.

his wife?

Keep some cut sheets of newswashing and the stove can be kept

CANNED FRUITS All canned fruits should be stood upside down until cold. This will

Fans Flock To Pittsburgh As The Series Open

CROWDS STAND BEFORE GATES ALL THROUGH THE LONG NIGHT

Injury to Herb Pennock, Yanks Star Hurler, Cuts Down Betting Odds Which Are Now Quoted as Even Money—Many Celebrities At Opening.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5 .- With the annual World Series classic opening here today, Pittsburgh was a-tingle with excitement, its natives keyed up to a nervous tension approaching frenzy. Fans here from all parts of the country and the contending ball clubs, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees, restlessly waiting the hour when they will don their spangles and go forth to battle. Manager Miller Huggins of the

Yankees announced this morning that he probably would pitch Waite Hoyt, a World Series veteran, for the opening game, and Manager Donie Bush of the Pirates indicated he would send Ray Kremer to the firing line. Both are right handers. Fans stormed Forbes Field in droves long before the gates were

All Night Virgil At dawn 2,000 dyed-in-the-wool bleacher fans, who had kept in an all-night virgil at the ball park, and Al Schacht, who promise a were strung out in long lines at the trans-Atlantic flying act in addition ticket gates. By seven o'clock this to new quirts in golf and how to morning fully five thousand were swim on the third base line. Mr. fighting to hold their places against Altrock, his handsome face aglow newcomers. All reserved seats had with smiles, mingled with the basebeen sold and it was a certainty ball elite this morning attired in know, is a member of the Pitts- taken with Meadows, Kremer, O'Bright. that a capacity crowd of 42,000 golf nickers, and seemed to be en- burgh Pirates. Already his black Aldridge and the other Pirate would witness the opening game.

The first man in line for a bleach- | made repartee. er seat and determinedly fighting to hold it, was Ralph Arkle, of Pittsarmy veteran of Baltimore, who from the park. took precautions against inclement

Ruth the Attraction

home run slugger been on the scene | the Tunney-Dempsey fight. spoil the show.

southpaw of the Yanks, in batting \$18.50 strips of tickets. practice yesterday. The New York club had previously been installed 7 to 5 favorites to win the series. 7 to 5 favorites to win the series.
Pennock who has never been beaten in a World Series game, was struck

Nats Add Five on the left leg just above the knee by a batted ball, and a blood vessel was ruptured.

Physicians said the effect of the blow could not be fully determined until this afternoon. They said Pennock might possibly be able to pitch Friday when the team returns to jof its five American League soccer New York. The accident caused a games to date, the New York Nanear-panic among the Yankees as tionals will present a much strong-Manager Huggins had been count- er team next Saturday at the Polo ing on Pennock for at least one vic- Grounds and they are highly contory, possibly two. Ice treatment fident of taking the measure of was applied on Pennock's leg to the Hartford club. keep the flesh from swelling. Even if he is able to pitch it was feared that the injury would lessen his effectiveness.

From all parts of the country fans are here to witness the first two games which will be played will also make a couple of changes here today and tomorrow before the in his lineup. Langley will be at contending clubs entrain for New center forward instead of young York to play three more, if that Dalbec and the addition of Brooks, many are necessary.

Celebrities Present York City and Pittsburgh, Judge ly, it has been announced. Kenesaw M. Landis, high commisspectacle.

league managers present are Joe McCarthy, of the Chicago Cubs, Wilbert Robinson of the Brooklyn Wilbert Robinson, of the Brooklyn their homes in Massachusetts eith-Nationals, Dave Bancroft of the Boston Braves, Dan Howley of the quarters during the brief stay will quarters during the brief stay will St. Louis Browns, George Moriarity be at the Imperial Hotel at Broadof the Detroit Tigers and Ray way and Thirty-second street. At Schalk of the Chicago White Sox 6 o'clock Saturday night the team Jacques Fornier, of the Braves, Max arriving there at 6 o'clock the next Carey, of the Dodgers formerly morning for the afternoon's game captain of the Pirates, Bill Mc- in Fall River. Kechnie, one-time Pittsburgh manager and Tack Onslow and Bill Engle of the Washington board of stra-

To further enliven the occasion this afternoon a 22-piece band will to cordwood, since the moisture has are worth. Call immediately by be on hand, and so will the famous been removed.



DOMENIC ECCELLENTO

Pictured above is Domenic Eccelento of 44 Bissell street, well known scheduled to be opened at 10 o'clock local boxer who announces he will this morning. The weather was cool, attempt to "comeback" after two with a football tang in the air, and years' absence from the ring. Un top coats were comfortable. The der the name of Jack Mellody, weather forecaster, however, pre- Eccellente will fight Friday night dicted that it would warm up some- at the Arena A. C. in New Haven what by game time, 1:30 this after-noon, and may also take part in the ama-teur show at Hartford next week. He is a featherweight.

baseball comedians, Nick Altrock joying himself handing out ready- bat has figured in many a Pirate stars,, Dreyfus decided that such

from all parts of the country, have keep that club in the running. burgh who had been sitting astride been assigned places in the press Barney Dreyfus, owner of the a wooden box since 7:30 o'clock sections, or "dugout" directly back Pittsburgh club, is one of the Next was William Peters, an ex- broadcasting of the series - direct something.

weather by bringing a pup tent. Field are evidencing the keenest who came all the way from Worcester, Mass., to see Babe Ruth crash a homer.

The fans converging on Forbes of the American League. Feeling the initial sack, to get more powthat Harris, despite a seven-year major league batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. The punch that Harris wields at better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. The Pirates immediately came out become excess baggage, Washing-the league batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. The punch that Harris wields at become excess baggage, Washing-the league batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. The punch that Harris wields at become excess baggage, Washing-the league batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. The punch that Harris wields at better than 300, had slowed up the bat soon made itself manifest. Babe Ruth and his home run twin, become excess baggage, Washing-the league batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting average of better than 300, had slowed up the batting av The fans converging on Forbes Lou Gehrig. It is as easy to start an ton asked for waivers on the vet- winning streak that soon put the Ruth, in fact is the star attrac- argument on this question in Pitts- eran. tion as far as the fans the concern- burgh today as was on the "long How he was waived out of the has remained ever since. ed. Only once before his the great count" question immediately after American League is still a mys- Injuries have several times

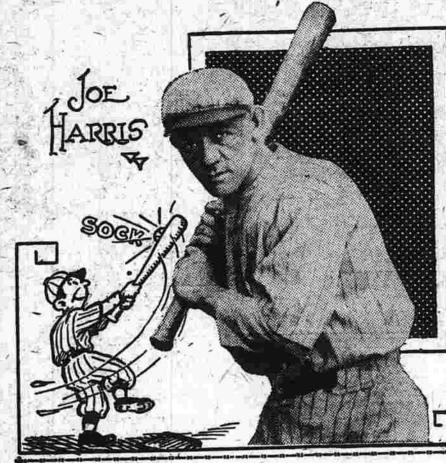
of today's conflict. And that was in - Last-minute arrests of ticket at the time all clubs in the Ban otherwise, he has been in the game an exhibition game. The natives speculators were being made by the Johnson circuit passed him up. because of his ability to hit the are going to the game much in the police this morning. Eighty-two sets | Had it not been for one Barney | ball. Recently, it was Harris, manner of a crowd to a circus and of World Series tickets were seized Dreyfus, Harris would have prob- who by his hitting alone, figured in the back of their heads reclines by detectives and six men were at ably passed to the minors, never in all four runs that enabled Pittsthe fear that the elephant, Mr. liberty on forfeits after arrest on again to return to the big show. burgh to heat Chicago by a one-Ruth, is going to break loose and charges of violating a city ordi- Joe is 35, and that is pretty old for run margin and go into first place. nance. The authorities were plan- a regular. Betting odds changed at the ning to turn the seats over to the eleventh hour, coming down close Forbes Field officials to be sold at that name before?" So must Bar- City club of the Southern Michigan to even money because of the injury regular prices. The scalpers had ney Dreyfus have thought when League on trial and turned him sustained by Herb Pennock, star been charging from \$50 to \$75 for

Although defeated in every one

Manager Jimmy charges, however, are just as determined to make the Nats once more bow to defeat. The that the Gothamites will have five new players is not worrying Manformer J. & P. Coats star left half back was announced. He will be The governor of Pennsylvania, used in Martyn's place if the lat-John S. Fisher, the mayors of New ter's injury doesn't heal sufficient-

The week-end trip which will insioner of baseball, a hundred or clude two over-night boat rides more baseball celebrities and even will be made by fourteen players, One-Eyed Connelly, the famous gate | Manager Dewhurst, Owner Freddy crasher, were in town to see the Rockeleau and Tom Stowe, Herald's sports editor. Eight of the Among the major and minor group will take the Hartford boat among the ball players here are will leave by boat for Fall River

Sawdust bricks, burned in place of wood or coal, have three-fifths the fuel value of coal. It is superior to a magazine. Will pay for all they



Harris' Major League Record

| ear | Club. | League. | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Ave. |
|-----|-----------------------|---------|---------|---|-----|-------|------|
| 917 | Cleveland : | A. L. | 112 | 369 | 40 | 112 | .309 |
| | Cleveland | | 62 | 184 | 30 | 69 | .304 |
| 919 | | A. L. | 119 | 408 | 53 | 129 | .316 |
| 922 | Boston | A. L. | 142 | 483 | 82 | 162 | .335 |
| 923 | Boston | | 133 | 491 | 82 | . 148 | .301 |
| 924 | Boston | A. L. | 1000000 | 22.7 | 64 | 100 | .313 |
| 925 | Boston-Washingt'n | A. L. | 108 | 1 | | | 1.5 |
| 926 | Washington | | 92 | 257 | 43 | 79 | .307 |
| | | Years . | G. | A.B. | R. | H. | Ave. |
| omp | lete major league tot | | 168 | 2511 | 394 | 799 | .318 |

World series record-1925 Washington 7 25 5 11 .440 Note: Harris was in service in 1918 and played independent ball in 1920 and 1921.

By BILLY EVAN

Jos Harris, may be the player who Pittsburgh twirlers, had made 11 Roth, Caroline Ritchie, Rose eventually will have the most to say about the winning of the 1927 them for extra bases, including a world's series for the Pirates.

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Joe Harris, as you probably called the liberties that Harris had leave the piage will be the piage of the piage will be the piage of the piage. However, we will be the piage of the piage will be the piage of the piage will be the piage of the piage will be the piage w victory and no one, unless it be a batter could do no harm if he More than 400 baseball writers, Paul Waner, has done more to

Last season, Joe Harris was a

tery to me. I so expressed myself forced Harris out of the lineup but

the waiver stuff on Harris was back as a bit shy of the majors. passed on to the National League. Thirteen years later the Yanks It didn't take Barney long to re- again waived on him. call that one Joe Harris had made It would be the irony of fate if his club go the limit of seven Harris and his big black bat would games in 1925 to beat Washington overthrow the Yankees in the

· Getting out his record book, the Pirate owner learned that Harris An American League discard, had batted .440 against the star ky, captain; Ruby Cervini, Louise

was on the Pittsburgh pay roll. He claimed him over the draft route. When the season opened, the slow-footed Harris was on yesterday morning. Second in line of home plate. A network of wires, shrewdest magnates in baseball. bench; but not for long. A spring was Lester McMichael, a youth of which carry every detail of play, He knows the artistic end of the batting slump that made it evi-Connersville, Ind., who made a 350 has been cut into this section. Radio game as well as the financial. His dent to Manager Bush that he mile trip by auto to see the series. apparatus has been set up for the estimate of a player's worth means could use Harris and his big black bat caused Bush to invite criticism by sending First Baseman Grantmember of the Washington club ham to second and using Harris at

club in the first division where it

Back in 1914, the Yankees pur-"Harris? Where have I heard chased Joe Harris from the Bay

PLANNED OVER NORTH

The E. E. Hillard Co., Gammons,

Holman Co., Herald Printing Co.,

Glastonbury Knitting Mills, the

north end merchants and compan-

end fire Department will send rep-

resentatives to a meeting at the

night to complete final plans for a

Other companies entering teams

in the tournament are the Bon Ami

Co., Connecticut Sumatra Co., Car-

pected that there will be ten start-

ers. Tentative plans to date have

been that six men will constitute a

team with four playing each even-

ing, the other two men being alternates. A prize will be given for the

highest team each evening. The teams will play one night a week,

probably Thursday. While scores are being added, light refreshments will be served and a small

each player which will be used for

defraying this expense.

STHMA

For Hartford COAST GUARD HERE SUNDAY; **CUBS PLAY IN MIDDLETOWN**

Manager Bill Griffin announced SETBACK TOURNAMENT Coast Guard football eleven of New London to play here next Sunday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The Whaling City outfit is coming to town with high hopes of giving the Cloverleaves their first setback. Not entirely satisfied with their showing against the All-Meridens here last Sunday, Coach George Moonan is drilling the Cloverleaves les No. 1 and No. 2 of the north hard for this game.

From the Cubs' camp at the South End comes the word that Manchester Community Club to-Jimmy Finnegan has been elected permanent captain and that the winter Setback Tournament. The team will play the Sons of Italy in meeting will be called at 8 p. m. Middletown next Sunday afternoon. Another practice session will be held tonight. In case of rain on any night of practice, the players are lyle, Johnson Co. When the teams to report to the Redmen's Club on are lined up for the start it is ex-Brainard Place. The Cubs will travel by bus the remainder of the season for their out of town games.

GEO. A. JOHNSON Civil Engineer and Surveyor Residence 577 East Center Street fee of fifteen cents will be charged

Telephone 299. WANTED:

phone, 1385-2.

Brothers; Names and Schedule. The Girls' Athletic association

Six New Teams In Girls' A.

of Cheney Brothers will open its 1927-28 bowling season Friday night with seventy members in acaroused in past years in the bowling sport among the girls and this season is expected to prove no exception. Murphy's alleys will be used for most of the matches. Following are the names of the members of the fourteen teams, six of which are new ones, their captains and the league schedule: Ribbon No. 1-Helen Gustaf-

son, captain; Alice Ponticelli, Eva Armstrong, Johanna Jackmore, Margaret Hughes.
Ribbon No. 2—Lillian Cordner, captain; Amelia Majiak, Lena

Dent, Josephine Emonds, Amanda Ribbon No. 3—Edna Irwin, cap-tain; Delia Murphy, Catherine Wilson, Evelyn Johnston, Jean

McBride. Velvet No. 1-Jennie Lucas, captain; Florence Sheekey, Edna McCourt, Edith Struff, Mae Sher-

Velvet No. 2—Lottie Haefs, captain; Martha Nowark, Helen Monast, Mary McCartin, Ethel Sadrozinske. Weaving No. 1-Clara Jackmore,

captain; Nan Taggart, Mary Strong Mary Little, Gertrude Nelson. Weaving No. 2—Emily Kiss-mann, captain; Grace Hatch, Myr-tle Volkert, Mildred Johnson, Flora Nelson.

Throwing No. 1-Signey Sheekey, captain; Martha Boyle, Martha Hadden, Lillian Hewitt, Irene Gee. Throwing No. 2-Louise Pukof-

Office No. 1-Mildred captain; Beauting Mac-Aitken, Donald, Miriam Doherty, Martha

Blatter, Geraldine Dodwell.

Main Office No. 2-Catherine Sheehan, captain; Irene Genest, Yvonne Bouchard, Agnes Lynch, Lillian LeBlanc. Main Office No. 3-Florence McEntee, captain; Roberta Page, Gertrude Harris, Germinale Desplanck, Margaret Fitzgerald. Old Mill-Mildred Wright, captain; Lillian Armstrong, Hattle Lennon, Marcella Karpin,

OCTOBER 7 Ribbon 2- Main Office 2. Old Mill-Velvet 1. Ribbon 1-Throwing 1. Main Office 1-Weaving 2.

Weaving 1-Main Office 3.

Throwing 2—Ribbon 3. Throwing 3—Velvet 2. OCTOBER 14 Ribbon 2-Velvet 2. Main Office 2-Old Mill. Velvet 1—Ribbon 1.
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Weaving 2—Weaving 1.
Main Office 3—Throwing 2.
Throwing 3—Ribbon 3. OCTOBER 21

Ribbon 2—Throwing 3. Main Office 2—Velvet 1. Old Mill-Ribbon 1. Throwing 1—Weaving 2.
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Jack Lait Describes Joe Harris May Avenge Himself Against Yanks SEVENTY GIRLS WILL BOWL FRIDAY AS SEASON OPENS Crowds At Pittsburgh

BY JACK LAIT

(I. N. S. Special Correspondent) Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—They're all here—the hard-boiled scribblers, the sure-thing sharpshooters, the gyps, the dips, the sports and the

mixers.

Strange gatherings these World Series mobs are, and I've watched them since before the bald spot showed on the back of my cogitator and before four-eyed pitchers made the big league. Not aristocratic. Colorful, bizarre, but not refined. Not like a championship fight crowd. a derby gang or an Army-Navy football roundup. Anyway, that goes for those who travel out of town to take in the high peak

annual American sports classic. There is gaiety about a Tunney- loon Dempsey shindy. It concentrates to too. any center the financial lights, the literary stars, society, stage faves, politicians, men and ladies of luxury and leisure. Football leans heavily on our best people, bringing forth the most sedate as well as the most dashing. Racing spectacles produce the giddiest, the most effervescent set of all-debs, bloods, the flower of the nation.

But, with all the intensified appeal of our own indigenous game at a wallon. its most fascinating climax, those at those other functions.

Football, Amateurist on Derby day, anyway. There is a watch what happens. barbaric dignity to important I pick the Yanks to clean in six puglistic encounters which makes games. But they should be six bullanyone who is someone feel that fights.
they are not to be missed. But baseball—probably the most widely and consistently advertised, with intercity rivalries, with multiple personalities where other sports present only a few, still does not attract the "classy clan."

They are here from all corners of the country, sure enough. But they | page: are regulars, not volunteers. Even the visitors seem professionals, somehow. No youth among them,

DECEMBER 28 Ribbon 2-Velvet 1. Main Office 2-Ribbon 3. Old Mill-Velvet 2. Main Office 1-Throwing 2. Ribbon 1-Main Office 3. Throwing 1—Weaving 1. Weaving 2—Throwing 3. DECEMBER 30

Ribbon2—Old Mill. Main Office 2—Weaving 2. Ribbon 1-Velvet 2. Velvet 1-Throwing 3. Weaving 1-Throwing 2. Main Office 1-Main Office 3. Throwing 1-Ribbon 3.

no chattering collegiates, no tour-ing gentility.

Pick of Pittsburgh

Of course, the locals represent the pick of Pittsburgh in all walks. So will they of and in New York when the teams meet there. But Ti mean the camp followers, those when for some impulse, reason or motive have come here pust for these games. They are not exhuberant sportsmen. Even we reporters feel the difference.

At the ringside in Chicago a few days ago we screamed like maniacs. At Louisville we stood breathless and were still trembling at midnight. At the decisive football games we "pull" and go hoarse like any other citizens. But, though it pains me to say it, we do not rise to baseball with more than an academic heart action. And this one looms up as such a dandy series,

New York, always the towering bully of the leading leagues, meeting peppy Pittsburgh, usually up in the money. The Yanks, their bats loaded with T. N. T., and that Pirate pitching crew that throws ghost balls. It an ideal contest. Like a master slugger in the ring with a wizard boxer-and still the consciousness that the hitter can defend himself and the boxer packs

Look at a few of the vari-colored who crave it sufficiently to go long stars that stand out: Ruth, the distances after it in no way make Waners, Cuyler, Lazzeri, little Donie up a group resembling the conclaves Bush, Meadows and Hill-all freaks, yet each a perfect cog in a perfect machine. It should be base-Football is just as technical and ball par excellence from the angle has to be understood to be enjoyed. of the wisest sporting cognoscenti But it has its amateur tang, its and the widest-eyed amateur fan.
partisan associations. Raeing is No Frank Merriwell blurb ever apstirctly commercial, but it is the proached it for suffense. It lines sport of kings, and this is a de-mocracy that still worships kings can happen any moment. So—just

Here is the solution to the LET-TER GOLF puzzle on the comic



By BRIGGS

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

WHEN YOU'RE A TRAIN ANNOUNCER AND ONE DAY YOU START TO CALL OUT



-AND THEN YOU START BARKING, AGAIN





AND JUST AS YOU GET

GOING GOOD AND PEOPLE

STOP TO LISTEN AND ADMIRE

COMES ALONG AND SAYS YOU DON'T NEED TO REPORT TO-MORROW UNLESS YOU CAN CAN THE COUGH -



- AND WHEN IT CEASES YOU

TO OLD GOLDS, THE CIGARETTE THAT HASN'T' A COUGH IN A CARLOAD -- AND YOU BUY 'EM-AND OH-H-H-BOY! AIN'T IT GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN



The Smoother and Better Cigarette



not a cough in a carload



Many "Good Buys" In Used Cars Are Offered Here By Reputable Dealers And Individuals

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations,
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day, for transient Effective March 17, 1927

Consecutive Days et 7 cts 9 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate.

Special rates for long term every
day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stonged before the third or seek and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appeared charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not

The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for The inadvertent omission or incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendermore than one time.

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CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be recelved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if pain at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Phone 664

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FOUND-BUNCH OF KEYS in front of Barstow's Radio Shop. Owner may have same by applying at shop. LOST, WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH with white gold band, Tuesday after-noon between Church and Main streets, possibly on Barnard school grounds, Suitable reward if returned to Edward Elliott 34 Valley street. LOST-WHITE DOG.-Finder please notify Michael Hassett, 269 Oak

Announcements

The Manchester Upholstering Co. is now located at 116 Spruce street South Manchester

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD COUPE 1924. Good running condition, all new tires and many extras. For quick sale \$100. Inquire 142 Eldridge street. FOR SALE-DODGE TOURING CAR

1924, in good condition, cheap for cash, Tel. 814. 1925 Hudson Coach 1925 Ford Coupe Buick Touring Overland Touring.

1 Ford Touring
923 Chevrolet roadster
CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Oldsmobile-Marmon Sales & Service
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Open Eves & Sundays. THREE BUICK SEDANS in excellen condition.

J. M. SHEARER apitol Buick Co. Garages-Service-Storage 10

TO RENT-Garage. Inquire 342 Cen ter street. Tel. 1143.

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AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa street, Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING neatly done, Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl

Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone Florists-Nurseries ARRIVED FROM HOLLAND,

shipment of tulips, daffodils, hya-cinths, lilies crocus, all colors. Way-side Gardens. P. J. Burke, Rockville Road. Tel. 714-2, Rockville. Deliv-eries in Manchester. Heating-Plumbing-Roofing 17

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M. HEVENOR local and long distance hauling and furniture moving. Pneumatic tire trucks. Prompt ser-Reasonable rates. Tel. Manches-

PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone

MOWER SHARPENING, key making, phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, Irons, etc. repaired. Gunsmith-ing. Braithwaite, 150 Center St. OLD FUR COATS remodeled and relined at moderate prices. Mrs. A. Bolen, Centennial Apartments. Tel.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

Courses and Classes Learn barbering, ladies' haircutting. Tuition very reasonable, day, even-ing courses. Vaughn's Barber School,

14 Market street, Hartford, Conn. Private Instruction PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given in all

Help Wanted-Female

GIRL for general housework and to assist with care of children. Address
Box H in care of Herald.

political power to his advantage.

Rex Lease, playing one of the principal roles as a newspaper re-

Agents Wanted

FORTY TO FIFTY PER CENT com-Box assortments and personal Christmas cards. Write for detalls. Artistic Card Co., 465 Market, Elmira, N. Y.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE—3 months old pigs \$8.00 a piece. Inquire 171 Spencer street or

Poultry and Supplies

telephone 537-2.

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK PUL-LETS five months old, \$1.25 each; also broilers. Boland and Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

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

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

MARCH FULLETS—All breeds from excellent stock. Also milk fed broil-ers. Wm. E. Bradley. Phone 1163-3, 321 Oakland street, Manchester. Articles for Sale

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CONCRETE BLOCKS of all kinds for sale. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead Street, Manchester, Phone 1507.

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

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—Best Hardwood, \$8, \$10, \$12 a load. Hardwood slabs, \$7, \$12. Cash on delivery. Tel. 895-3. C. R. Palmer, 44 Henry st. OR SALE-HARDWOOD slabs, stove

lengths \$10 cord. Hard wood \$12.50. Telephone 1205-12. O. H. Whipple, FOR SALE—HARDWOOD \$9 Reo truck load; \$9.75 split. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

AVE COAL-Burn wood this Fall We sell hard and soft firewood, also fireplace wood. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell. Pho. e 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-CHOICE seed rye. E. A Buckland, Wapping, Conn. Telephone

phone 1325-3. U. Osano.

Household Goods

Furniture Store 17 Oak street.

FOR SALE-ONE FOUR burner gas range, and one three burner with cabinet. White Rotary sewing macabinet. White Rotary sewing ma-chine A-1 condition; also all kinds of stove repair, especially for the Quaker. Benson's Furniture Co. FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove, in good condition, has two ovens. Inquire 154 W. Center street, telephone

FOR SALE—Time to heat up. Stoves, stoves of all kinds, heaters \$5 up to \$40, new and used. Spruce Street Second Hand Store.

Wanted-To Buy

IUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-

MAGAZINES, rags, bundled paper, junk bought for cash. Phone 849-3. Will call. J. Elsenberg.

NOT FOR PUBLICATION RIALTO FILM TONIGHT

A Great Feature Opens at Cozy Playhouse - A Story of Newspaper Life.

A veritable panorama of life is presented in "Not For Publication," the FOB production starring Ralph Ince which opens at the Rialto Theater tonight.

Each character in this tremendously absorbing story of contemporary.conquest of the West represent a distinct factor in modern society. Ince as the star, portrays grammar school subjects by former the aggressive contractor and build-grammar school principal, for rates er who, realizing the significance of the honey-combing influence of politics in his activities, chooses to recognize this fact and utilize his

Rex Lease, playing one of the

principal roles as a newspaper re-Enough heat comes from the sun porter, portrays the station of the each day to melt a cake of ice 5000 "press" in modern life. Love, and the eminent position of womanhood

The Market Place for Used Cars

WILL YOU own an automobile in 1927? If considering the purchase of a good used car look over those offered on this page every day. Here may be found many cars of practically every standard make and type -ready for instant service-and frequently at remark-

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

> THE PRICES AND TERMS WILL INTEREST YOU

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Two, three and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester

Construction Company, 2100 or tele-FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern im provements, rent reasonable, 82 Summer street. Inquire 243 W. Center street. Phone 1716.

FIVE ROOM FLAT all modern improvements. Vacant after Oct. 15th. Inquire 24 Orchard street. Phone

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, equippe with all improvements. Apply Ashworth street or call 475-3. FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM modern house, near the Center, on Center street. William Kanehl.

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Tel

East Middle Turnpike, modern im-provements, Apply 92 East Middle IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. t, all modern improvements Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2

FOR RENT-Four room tenement on

NEW FOUR ROOM tenement, with steam heat, Bridge Street Colonial Gardens. Call 2195. FOR SALE—Blue grapes one dollar per basket delivered anywhere in town. Call at 155 Oak street or tele-fat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or

are exemplified in the characteriza-BED SPRINGS, woven wire. \$3, National \$4, Simmons \$6, Way Sagless, \$9.00. All full size. Watkins Used femining role The "menage." motiterized by Eugene Strong.

> to the portrayals of the others. Ince directed "Not For Publication," which is based on "The Temple of the Giants," an original story by Robert Wells Ritchie. Ewart Adamson wrote the adaptation.

readers. You know Mickey Maguire whom you see in Fountain Fox's cartoons? Remember the little tough chap with the big cigar who the bully of the neighborhood? Well he is in the pictures now and the feature is "Mickey's Circus."

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, Improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2.

SIX ROOM. TENEMENT, all modern only \$27 monthly; also four room tenement with improvements, at 1 Oakland street. Phone 2361-12. SIX ROOM TENEMENT at 12 Trotter

provements, garage. Inquire 16 SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Newman street, also five room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat. Inquire 147 East Center street. Phone

street, steam heat, all modern im-

ROOM TENEMENT with sewing room, all improvements, corner Bis-sell and Holl streets. Inquire 135 Bissell street.

rooms on Bissell street. Inquire 63 1-2 Bissell street. TO RENT-3 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 22 Norman street.

TO RENT-a small tenement of 5

(Continued from page 1) s spreading rapidly in France," he

declared. Prof. Douglas said it is idle believe that the family will disvated by selfish purposes is charac- appear in America or that its imthe increased number of divorces factors of minor nature contributing tion Society of Buffalo, asserted that or dissatisfaction with the job, and

that the individual worker's production capacity, his satisfaction late their heroes. even his freedom from or suceptiare definitely related to sickness elists. es in family life."

will be shown for the first time to- rummage sale at 687 Main street, night at the Rialto. The name of Saturday afternoon and evening .-Adv.

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you 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.

Tenements for Rent

TO RENT- 5 ROOM FLAT upstairs, Birch street, Phone 2298.

TO RENT-4 room tenement with all modern improvements, 8 Ridgewood street. Tel. 1954 or inquire 105 Spruce street.

TO RENT-TENEMENT with all improvements at 24 Pine street. Inquire Geo. W. Ferris, 10 Pine street. TENEMENTS of four, six and seven rooms, on Woodbridge street, newly renovated. Apply David Armstrong, Buckland. Tel. 184-2.

ROOM APARTMENT in Forrest Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1936. THREE ROOM heated apartment, In Johnson Block, all modern improve-ments. Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62

Linden street or to the janitor, THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, all im-provements; 176 Eldridge street. In-quire 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.

ENEMENT-just vacated, good conimprovements. garage, near trolley and school No bjection to children. Phone 859-4. O RENT-TENEMENT of six rooms

moderh. Will be vacant Oct. 15th Apply 475 Center street. TWO ROOM HEATED apartment in Johnson Block, facing Main street Apply to Aaron Johnson, 62 Linder street or to the janitor.

P STAIRS TENEMENT-all im provements at 9 Church street. Inquire at 11 Church street.

Business Locations for Rent 64 STORE on Center street. Inquire M

J. Moriarty, 422 East Center street.

MANCHESTER BOYS BAN ALGER BOOKS

Famous Novels About Virtuous Boy Heroes Go Into Discard; College Stuff Now Vogue.

The present age in Manchester and the parlor organ, but long survived them. The institution is the Alger book, companion to the G. A. Henty novel, which was the

of the last century. portance will be lessened despite Shop, says that the sales of Alger over the week-end. books have fallen off so that onhigh ideals and the wish to emu- ing: Selections from the opera-

Boys Were Heroic bility to accidents in the factory, most prolific of the American nov- duet, "In the Garden of Your Here is good news for Herald in the home, to the delinquency of started with the handicap of a and Timothy Gerrard, soprano solo. children, to misunderstandings be- mortgage, a villain in the person "Coming Home" by Mrs. Veron tween husband and wife and to a of an old country squire, and a Ludington, chorus, "The Homehost of other disturbing influenc- widowed mother. A small sister light," "Simple Confession" by or-Manchester Grange will hold a dicaps the boy hero always be- "Anchored" by Timothy Gerrard,

> College Heroes Now novels about outlaws in the east and Mr. Platt best man.

and the west. Nick Carter, the greatest detective the world has ever heard by Joseph Kutsavage, was burned about still enjoys a wide sale, even though the first book of this ser- about 6:30 o'clock. The fire was of ies came out a long generation ago. These books were written by a former police commissioner of New York City.

Mystery stories, according to Mr. Metter, take hold more than any The votes for selectmen were as folother kind. The adults buy the Nick Carter books more than the children, and as there are nearly 100 of them in the series, it would take a person quite a long collector of taxes and also town time to go through the list.

Buffalo Bill Fades Old King Brady, Young Wild West and Buffalo Bill have gone the way of the Alger novels. Boys much as they did, probably be- ing, October 1. The affair was a cause the moving pictures brings complete surprise to them. There ing. 792. the west closer to them than the

By Frank Beck

FOR RENT-FURNISHED five from bungalow, gas and electricity, residential section, adults only, rent reasonable. Post office Box 122, So. Manchester.

Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-FARM, small farm on 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 Wasley, Real Estate Agency, 327 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale DELMONT STREET-Nice 6 room single, nice shrub: and trees, house good shape, I car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

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

able terms. Phone Manchester 221.

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FURNITURE NIGHT ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE and cozy rooms and screened sun porch, model white enamel bath with shower. Excess heating system, coal in cellar, two car garage, land for 300 hens, flower garden, fruit, berries, grapes, pretty lawn. Location is ideal, so convenient to Hartford too Business changes of owner make nick sale necessary. Price is only \$6950. Your own terms considered by wner. Further information, inquire Olmsted Peck, 68 Pratt street, Hart-

PEARL STREET-2 family house, l conveniences. Extra building lot. rontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable or milk station, trucking business or ny business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Ar-thur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main

ford, Conn. Phone 6-4202.

novels. The Brady and Young Wild West stories are still being published in the so-called softeight cents. People from the send him to college. country districts buy them occa-

sionally but the townspeople give them a wide berth.

to men are a big item.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Stoughton last night. The version of the fa-REAL BURDEN BEARER has seen the passing of an institution which flourished with the
stereoscope the horsehair sofa surprise party by a number of their up to date. The modern version is friends last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton one which charmed millions many and family spent the week-end at years ago.

their cottage at Black Point where On Friday and Saturday the ican young people for a good part Miss Martha Stoughton entertained State will show Bebe Daniels in the employees of the Home Bank | "Swim, Girl, Swim," and on the Morris, Metter of Metter's Smoke and Trust Company of Manchester same program will be that wonder-The following program of the Good Old Summer Time." Others in the splendid cast, in- and the agitation for birth control. ly one or two are made by a book- Hartford Community Choral So-Another speaker, David C. Adie, seller in the space of a year. They ciety and Choral Society orchestra of \$2.50 in gold will be given to law and Tom McGuire, represent director of the Charity Organiza- have gone the way of most of the of which Prof. G. Curtis Munson is the girl or boy in the audience who once popular dime novels although conductor, was given at the Feder- is the best singer. "industry must recognize they inspired their readers with ated church here last Sunday even-"Lucia" by the orchestra, hymn,

"Stand up for Jesus" by the con-Horatio Alger was one of the gregation, soprano and baritone His heroes invariably Heart' by Miss Gertrude Dischoner or brother complicated the situa- chestra, "The Dance of the Honey point. tion, but in spite of all these han- Bees" by archestra, baritone solo, came a captain of finance, a rich soprano and alto duet by Mrs. Sora 331,25. merchant or an inventor. One hero and Mrs. Goff of Our Lady of Soris known to have ended up as a rows Church, "Onward Christian Ark. sea captain, the owner of a fleet Soldiers" by congregation, solo. 'All Eternity" Miss Gertrude Fisch-

The youngsters are not buying Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Alger books. They lean now to- this place attended the wedding of ward the Frank Merriwell and Miss Laura Altruda Hills of Gilead Plays, 822. Dick Merriwell school and college and Herbert Wilcox Porter, of Hestories by Burt' L. Standish, a bron, which took place at the Conwriter who has grown old in the gregational church of Gilead on profesison. They also patronize Saturday, September 24, where the Jesse James stories and the Mrs. Platt was matron of honor

> A small house on the East Windsor Hill road, owned and occupied to the ground last Monday evening unknown origin and was partly covered by insurance. The town of South Windsor went

> Republican as usual last Monday. There was a very small vote cast. lows: C. Leslie King, r., 184; Erastus D. Burnham, r., 161, and Thomas Burgess, d., 81. Harold M. Newbury was elected on both tickets as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Wells,

Sr., of Avery street celebrated their 25th anniversary of their wedding at their home last Saturday even- Lighthouse. were about fifty of their relatives and friends present. Mr. and Mrs. Welles were the recipients of many beautiful presents, mostly silver, including a sum of money. The house was very prettily decorated with the fall garden flowers. There was a buffet lunch served consisting of chicken salad, rolls, ice cream and cake and punch and coffee. Friends were present from Wethersfield, Hartford, New Milford and Manchester. There was a singular coincidence inasmuch as it was not only Mr. and Mrs. Welles' anniversary, but also Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Welles Jr.'s first anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, of New Milford, a brother of Mrs. Welles, 26th anniversary, also on Sunday, Oct. 2, so they all stayed over and celebrated on Sunday by having a fine picnic dinner.

Mrs, Franklyn G. Wells, Jr., sonable. sang a solo at a meeting of Ladies Home Missionary Society at the Talcottville Congregational there and available. Price only church on Thursday afternoon, There were over sixty who passed

a very enjoyable evening at the Federated Sunday school social last Friday evening held at the parish house. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of October, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Ann Gibson late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said

estate to this Court for allowance, it

October, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account 72 with said estate and this Court directs the administrator to give public no tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Oct. 5th., 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, four days before said day of hearing

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-10-5-27.

HERE ON THURSDAY

White Flannels" is Feature: "Camille" Ends Run Today.

Another new load of furniture was received by Jack Sanson of the State theater this week for Furniture Night, which will held as usual tomorrow evening the State. The feature is "While Flannels," starring Virginia Brown Faire, Warner Richmond and Jas-

on Robards. "White Flannels" tells the story of Frank Brosks, a college idol, who had begun life as a coal miner. His mother had slaved covered wrappers and retail at till there was money enough to

Homesick for him, she had followed, taking a job as waitress in a restaurant in the college town, Magazine readers are going in keeping hidden from him lest her for the confession magazines more humble presence disgrace him. A than any other type, Mr. Metter home-town friend reveals his says. There are a number of mother's presence at the moment these on the newsstands now and when the boy is being lauded at a all are enjoying a big sale. Wom- dazzling dinner which is given in en are not the only readers of his honor. Broska proves himself this type of magazine, for the sales worthy of such a mother by his instant and fond recognition of the old woman, who had given up

> Norma Talmadge made a wonderful hit in "Camille" at its first appearance in the State theater said to be even better than the old

all for him.

ful old time song reel, "In the On Saturday afternoon a prize

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

books recently aided to the South Manchester Free Public Library: Bacon, Mrs. J. D. (D), Counter-

Beman, L. T., comp., Selected articles on old age Bryner, Edna: Andy Brandt's Congreve, William:

Congreve, 822. Delafield, E. M., pseud.: Enterainment, and other stories. Gilbert, Sir W. S.; Original Patrick: Hamilton, House. Hardy, Thomas: Dynasts, 822.

Heinrich: Complete

Horn, Alfred Aloysius: Trader Horn; being the life and works of James, Henry: Ambassadors. Latane, J. H.: History of the merican Foreign Policy, 327. Lindhergh, C. A.: "We", B. Moon, P. T .: Imperialism and Vorld Politics. Ogg, F. A.: Builders of the Re-

Heine,

Poems, 831.

public, 973.

urn American Novels, 823. Pijoan, Joseph: History of art, Steuart, J. A.t Robert Louis Stevenson, 2v., B. Taft, Lorado; Appreciation of Sculpture, 730. Wescott, Glenway: Grand moth-

Phelps, W., L.: Twentieth Cen-

Woolf, Mrs. V. (S): To the Young, A. B.: Stage Costum-

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. Bullding 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 terms. Wadsworth street, a large two family of six rooms each, all conveniences. The price is very rea-

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\$450. Well located, easy terms.

GAS BUGGIES—Trouble Brewing

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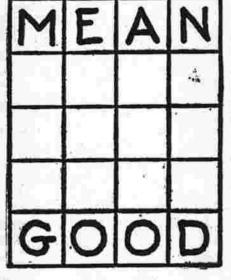
LOOK AT



Girls who never heard of Freud know plant school auto-suggestion.



Here's an easy one if you're in the right mood-MEAN TO GOOD. Par is four blows. The solution is printed on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of lotter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. tomobile factories are working ov-Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Birthday of President Chester A. Arthur, 1830, and Jonathan Ed-

You can tell a man's hobby by the tubes he buys-radio or inner.

I'd like to rap the motor sap, Or thrust him in a dungeon dark, Who make a dang'rous traffic rap By lining up to double park.

One can drive a car all right but it takes two to park.

Hell hath no fury like a tourist

Of all glad words that signs can say, the gladdest are these three: 'Park all day."

About all some of us get for blowing our own horn is abuse for disturbing peace.

The best place to get auto parts s at a railroad crossing. Jupiter, our oldest traffic cop,

says that some people are trying to "See American in Hell First."

"Nineteen and twenty-seven is not a léap year," declares a con-temporary. Except, of course, for edestrians.

CAN IT BE DONE? Let poets sing their lilting songs And gaily strum the lyre; Give me the man who whistles

He's putting on a tire. Charlesotn, S. C., Courier.

Yes, let them sing of flower and And play their sweet guitar;

Give me the man who smiles when Is stalled in a balky car. Peoria, Ill., Star.

Let them sing of the lover and His sweet, bewitching lass; Give me the man who's happy . though His car is out of gas,

Polite form of addressing the driver: "Look out! Here comes another fool."

Man dropping a coin in the collection plate on a rainy Sunday:
"There goes a gallon of gas."

What this country really needs is a good five cent parking place.
Automobiles are made for service. flivvers are made to sell parts

Times are so hard that the au-

story of a drunken automobile Well, anyway, the automobile

has no tail to get over the reins and cause a runaway, rememebr. One thing to remember while driving an auto is that some other driver may be just as crazy as you

The old fashioned faith that Philadelphia's first mayor elect- moved mountains now goes over them in a flivver.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



MEGUIRE WAS ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS LAST WEEK IN

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THE CAR WITH WHEEL BASE

THE LONGE THE , "

EASIEST RIDIN'





CAUSE THERE WAS MR. FINHEY.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

AMOUNT OF ATTENTION.

By Fontaine Fox

YES AND

HARDEST

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









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Remember the Date

By Blosser

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WHERE'N HECK'S TH' KEEP YOUR FIRE, SAM? FUNNY I SHIRT ON, GUZZ!

OBEYIN' ORDERS!

SMOKE!



TOLD HIM TA SWEED TH'

STORE OUT!

SALESMAN SAM

LINDY-

And Red's Doing It

By Small



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elephant ride was soon begun and they all found it heaps of
isn't far from here." They all
fun. They rode around an hour or
thought that the thing to do, so
so and then wee Coppy said, "I'm
through the air they quickly fiew,
rather tired of riding round. I wish
and Coppy said, "When we arrive, some new sport could be found. We we'll find queer things, I fear."
sat and sat on moving things until They rode all night, and fell I'm almost dead."

"This is, by far, our finest ride. I drifted down and landed near some feel just like a ruling king atop this trees. A wierd cry greeted them monstrous beast. He's trimmed in from far. "In Africa we surely are," trimmings very fine, and this is just | yelled frightened little Clowny, as the sport for mine. It seems that he dropped down to his knees. you might let the rest of us have | And then out of the woods there

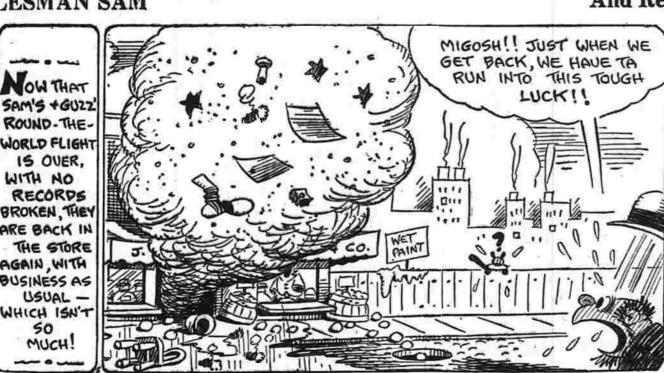
fun, at least." stay and see what we can see." And Carpy cried. "I knew that's what mister elephant trudged along till we'd find." But little time they took It was late at night. And then it to scan the scene, and then they heaved a tiresome sigh and stopped quickly ran across the wooded beneath the moonlit sky. The Tinies jurigle with the cannibals behind. slid down to the ground, and there they found their kite.

all the bunch heard Carpy say, the next story).

asleep and not a soul was heard to "Oh, do be still," somebody cried. peep. When morning came they

came some men with long sticks all So Coppy said, "Oh, I'll agree to afiame. "They're cannibals," wee

The elephant then ran away and (The Tinymites hide in a cave in



Jack Lockwill's Forest Rangers



"I just looked through a win-dow," said Willie. "This is the darndest queer thing that ever happened! Fellows, there isn't a living human soul in there!"



"But somebody must be in' there!" exclaimed Tom. "Ques don't shoot themselves off. The ruffian's hiding." "Keep back!" warned Jack, again reaching to



To Lockwill's dismay, Darling dodged, and darted through the door. Jack followed him promptly, McNally at his heels. The hut, a one-room affair, contained a wall-bunk, a rusty stove, a crude table. and there were some boxes that might serve for chairs. As Willie had asserted, there was no one in the place. "But there's the gun!" eried Jack, pointing at the table. (To Be Continued)



Willie, who had peered round the corner, drew back from sight. Jack and Tom looked at each other questioningly. Continued silence gave them a creepy feeling. They had heard incredible stories of strange things that happened around Enchanted Mountain before their boyish thirst for adventure had brought them here. Darling came running from behind the hut.

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ABOUT TOWN

Shaban Ali of the Rialto has just dozen for the coming season.

The regular rehearsal of St Mary's choir will be omitted this

The Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters will hold a rummage sale tomorrow afternoon and eveblock on Depot Square.

The Girl Reserves of Center Congregational church will meet at Norwich, Putnam and Meriden in the church tomorrow night at 7 Connecticut, Rutland, Vt., and o'clock. As plans for the coming Berlin, N. H. Their new corps year will be discussed, all mem- has not as yet been assigned to bers are asked to attend.

The Girl Scout Drum and Bugle Corps will not meet tonight on account of the Girl Scout Rally at the School street Rec.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. is planning to hold an entertainment at the Center Congregational church on Wednesday, November 2. In connection with this entertainment, the members will have a Colonial home open for in-The committee charge will also serve refresh-

Miss Helen Perkins of Hartford Girl Scout leaders which will be- A new member, Mrs. Beatrice Robb, construction and shop or house Girl Scout leaders which will be-gin next Monday evening at the was voted in. The secretary, Mrs. to improve himself and thus be pre-Lincoln school.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the the chapter with thanks. State Armory at 8 o'clock. Members are asked to be present if possible to make plans for inspec-

Delta Chapter will work the Mark Master Degree at its meeting in the new Masonic Temple this

The regular meeting of the Manchester Division, No. 1, A. O. H., will be held in St. James's hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Ten candidates will be initiated into

Picture Framing,

Mrs. W. W. Markham and son Mason of Center street left yesterday for Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Markham's uncle, Thomas Murray of that city. They will stay in Brooklyn until the end of the

The first rehearsal for the three-act play, "Minick," which has been started by the Town Players, will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the School street Recreation Center. Rehearsals will be held every week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

CAPT. AND MRS. ADDY TO RESUME S. A. WORK

Salvationists to Re-enter Active Service After 5 Years in Secular Life.

Captain and Mrs. William Addy of Garden street, formerly field officers in the Salvation Army, are returned from Boston where he has awaiting orders from headquarters been viewing the big films of the as to when they shall resume their season. He says he has booked a work in that organization. They will be connected with the Hudson River Division of the Army. Both are graduates of the New

York training college, Mrs. Addy having begun her work as an officer in 1917. Captain Addy was graduated from the training college in 1918 and was five years in the service. For the past four ning in the Brown and Sullivan years they have been living in

They were formerly in the New England province and had corps in

MEETING OF FALI

The first meeting of the fall season of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was well attended. It was held operation, characteristics, losses, trade at Benson's Furniture Co. You at the home of Mrs. Joseph N. Viot efficiency and regulation, together of Highland Park last Saturday af- with the methods of connection to that's not to be sneezed at. Have ternoon. Mrs. Viot was assisted by the line. Mrs. A. L. Crowell and Miss Ella

Stanley, also of Highland Park. piled of the printed notices of im- One of the best ways to advance portant accounts of the chapter's is to incorporate some line of study

ten by members of the local chapter grounding in the fundamental prinon "A citizen's obligation toward ciples of electricity will give the the franchise" was given, and this journeyman this confidence. will be open to any member who

wishes to compete. After the business meeting a very pleasing program was given by Miss Ellenor Cook, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Folliard, of folk songs in costumes. The first numbers were songs of the Colonial period, followed by others from a number of the foreign countries. These were interspersed with piano solos by Miss Folliard.

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The electrical department of the Manchester Trade School is preparing for the usual course which is OLD FRIENDS VISIT to be held Monday and Thursday evenings throughout the coming winter. The course will start October 17, and due to the large enrollment expected the school will be open evenings, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, October 10, 12, 14, to take care of questions, give information and advice, as well as to enroll students in the course.

The course will endeavor to teach | McKinney, rector of a church in the student the fundamental prin- Manitoba, Canada, and his brother, ciples of electricity. The outline of Richard, who have been visiting study will start with elementary relatives here for the past week, electricity, its nature, laws, units gathered last evening at the home and measurements, and include, as of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bach to time passes, instruments, wiring meet the two brothers. Many of circuits, direct and alternating current motors and generators, togeth- Rev. McKinney and Joseph McKiner with motor and generator repair ney. An enjoyable evening was 701 Main St., Johnson Block, and for the more advanced student, armature winding. The latter part of the year will be devoted to house wiring, the "underwriters rules" and armature winding of machines Ireland and Scotland. Sergeant which have been secured from Thomas Hopper of the Salvation manufacturing concerns for this

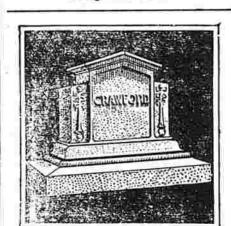
Tests will be performed on motors and generators to determine day evening service at St. Mary's Main and Eldridge Streets. as efficiency, voltage, regulation, very much enjoyed by all who heard speed regulation and losses. For Practical Workers

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The subject matter selected is sets at \$19.50. Benson Furniture primarily for the man whose expe- Co., 649 Main street .- Adv. A brief business session was held. rience has been confined to the chapter a scrap book she had com- pared for the position higher up. work. This book was accepted by in such a way that the journeyman has a full understanding of each job Notice of prize essays to be writ- as it is completed. A thorough Special attention given to beginners As usual the class will be so di-

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> Miss Ruth Calhoun, associate director of the Recreation Centers and head of the swimming and life saving classes, is asking for candidates for a women's swimming team to represent Manchester. Letters were mailed today to members of the swimming classes.

Miss Calhoun is organizing the team with the expectation of bringing in those women who have finished their courses in the adent is to complete the course this men, however, who desire to become members may report at the practice sessions.

A new plunge period has been 5:45 on Tuesday afternoons and will be open not only to teachers but to other women who wish to avail themselves of it.

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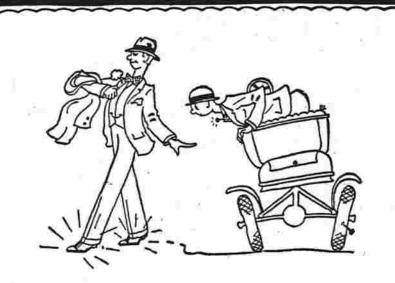
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69c

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