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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1928.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

Plan to Stop at Azores for

Fuel; Confident They Can

Make Ocean Hop-Big

Crowd Cheers Them as

They Start From Paris.

FORCED DOWN

young French airmen, Adju-

tant Jean Assolant and Sar-

geant Rene Lefevere, who hop-

ped off at Le Bourget Field at 7:04 o'clock this morning to

fly to America were com

pelled to land at Casablanca

on the Moroccan coast at 4:40

this afternoon, French time,

Paris, Sept. 4.—The two

## MRS. KNAPP APPEALS HASSELL AND 30 DAYS' SENTENCE

#### New York Calm When Court Sentences Her; Stole Census Money.

Secretary of State Florence E. S. Knapp today was sentenced to thirty days in Albany county jail for stealing census money.

The first woman ever elected to high office in New York state received the sentence with hardly a quivver of the lip.

Supreme Court Justice Stephen Callaghan of Brooklyn, sentenced General Albert Ottinger through his special deputy, George Z. Medalie, had appealed for leniency.

Convicted in May.

Of the Republican campaign in New history.

England.

Lust

Convicted in May. Mrs. Knapp was convicted last time because of her health.

than four fours.

ad her with the stealing of \$2,875 Maine this week, including Senator determined. fund. It was alleged by the prose-cution, however, that she had de-of Utah, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, Senator James E. Watson, frauded the state out of upwards of of Indiana, and Assistant Secretary Rockford" plane, refuelling and

mediate appeal. In the meantime, however, the Albany sheriff was making arrangements to take Mrs.

Knapp to jall. Women friends of the former her a moment after sentence had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced, and connecticut, where been of the fliers' families had not breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced. Instead of breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down and weeping as had been pronounced by the first breaking down coolest woman in the courtroom.

Not Nervous. Mrs. Knapp was far more nervous on the night last May when the jury pronounced her guilty than she appeared to be when she heard Justice Callaghan announce that she would have to spend the next handled by local Republican lead- best of health at Mount Evans, thirty days in the Albany jail, In announcing sentence, Justice

Callaghan declared Mrs. Knapp not headquarters to take command of forced down on the Greenland only was guilty of grand larceny the campaign in southern states coast and wandered through the but also of perjury.

"It is apparent to all who have followed the proceedings that

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## **SOVIETS SEEKING**

#### America Now Second With Speakeasies and Vice Dens Exports to Russia—Reds Buy Machinery.

States—Soviet Russian trade accontain secret records of the rum Set cord developing into de facto ring operating here held the attenrecognition of the Soviets by tion of Philadelphians today as the America in a few years, is gener- Special Grand Jury resumed its ally believed to be impending as a probe into the activities of the unresult of the increasing commercial derworld. relations between the two countries. It was helped along, according to opinion here, by the Soviet's decision to accept the Kellogg- politicians and police officials em- the news to the world at large that Briand anti-war treaty with reser- broiled in the underworld gangs Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer of

ket to such an extent that the ers, who has been termed the "King made by John L. Reinartz, of Wads-United States is now the world's of the Racketeers" by a former | worth street, head of Cheney Brothgreatest exporter to Soviet Russia. chauffeur. At the present rate of growth, Soviet imports from the United States will exceed last year by 54 per cent. In the first eight months of Mayor Harry A. Mackey's fiery and it was his knowledge of short of this year American firms exported \$77,680,000 worth of goods, principally raw materials and machinery, to Rusia. The total for

Trade with the Soviets depend argely upon credits since capital is scare and with a monopoly of foreign trade, a close check is kept upon exports and imports. It is hoped that some formula may be found for promoting larger credits without diplomatic recognition.

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## Ex-Secretary of State of HOOVER TURNS ATTENTION TO **NEW ENGLAND**

#### Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Former Believes a Smashing Victory In Maine Will Swing Other States in Section Into

Mrs. Knapp to jail after her coun- reports of Democratic defections in land, while attempting a flight from sel, P. C. Dugan and Attorney the south, Herbert Hoover today Rockford to Sweden, are returned turned his attention to the initiation to this city they will be accorded

May of grand larceny but sentence Hubert Work, Republican national fliers have not been announced. was not passed by the court at that chairman, just returned from open- For the present they are resting ing the campaign in Maine. Work and recovering from their hardships She was tried twice. The first was to report to the Republican at the base camp in Mt. Evans. time the jury disagreed after delib- nominee on conditions all through Their plane was undamaged in erating eight hours. The second New England, a territory that the forced landing, but had to be time a verdict of guilty was return- Hoover looks upon as a part of the abandoned temporarily. Whether

which Mrs. Knapp was tried charg- of their best known orators into or return to Rockford, has not been of the \$1,200,000 1925 state census Charles Curtis, the vice presiden-\$15,000 by placing her relatives on of Treasury Ogden Mills. Their starting out again "to go

the census payroll and then pocket- duty will be to instill the fighting they said they'd go." spirit into Maine's Republican or- But when they do get back, acganization so that the state will cording nounced, counsel for Mrs. Knapp return its usual Republican majori- world will know about it. The day announced they would take an im- ty in the state elections this month. will be proclaimed a public holiday in Maine, it was felt at Hoover general "whoopee." headquarters, would help to stop

their arms around her and kissed act as a tonic to the Republican or- joicing that can only follow a period been expected, Mrs. Knapp smiled high. In other presidential years, fellow townsmen had begun to desat them. She seemed to be the incidentally, ithas been said that pair that "Bert and Parker" would "as Maine goes, so goes the nation" ever be found alive.

-which furnishes an additional reason for the Republican activity in that direction. Southern Situation Hoover was said to look upon the Cramer, pilots of the plane Greater southern situation as one to be Rockford, are uninjured and in the

might react against his cause, due (Continued on page 2)

## PHILLIE'S RUM RING

## Closed—Seize Safety De- REINARTZ MADE posit Box with Records.

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 .- The con-Moscow, Sept. 4.—A United tents of a safety deposit box said to

Announcement by District Attorney John Monaghan that he would make public the name of at least also served to increase the interest

Speakeasies Closed

learned Monaghan had charged the message. the whole of last year was \$75,of criminals. The police were not cooperating with him in his attempt to rid the city of criminals. The police heads also days of wandering through ley possible serious injury when his were due to offer their services to wastes was received at the short

## **CRAMER SAFE** IN GREENLAND

#### Rockford to Sweden Flyers Forced Down, Make Way to Base Camp-Whole World Rejoices.

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 4-With the first frenzy of excitement over the escue of Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Arctic fliers, quieted down, Rockford today was soberly planning a gigantic celebration on the occasion of their return home.

When the aviators, who were lost for two weeks in the barren Washington, Sept. 4.—Despite Arctic region of Mt. Evans, Greenthe greatest ovation in Rockford's

Just when that will be, no one Hoover expected to confer with can say. The future plans of the ed after the jury had been out less big battleground for November's Hassell and Cramer will seek to recover the plane and continue The specific indictment upon The Republicans will send some their interrupted flight to Sweden

> May Start Again Friends here believe the fliers will on thawing out their "Greater

Yesterday was like Armistice Democratic gains in the rest of New Day in Rockford. The town was England. It also was thought a real crazy with excitement. It was the state official rushed over and threw old-fashioned Maine victory would hysterical sort of happiness and re-

> IN GOOD HEALTH. New York, Sept. 4 .- American aviators Bert Hassell and Parker ers. It was his belief that any con- Greenland, despite the hardships certed effort by national Republican they underwent when they were wildnerness for two weeks, according to additional details received by radio from Greenland today.

They are the guests of Professor William H. Hobbs and his staff at U. S. TRADE PACT SCARED BY PROBERS rim of the Arctic circle, if it has escaped damage in the storms which have been prevailing off the Greencaped damage in the storms which will be awarded.

It is expected that Hassell and Cramer will go from Mount Evans

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#### Which Informed World That Hassell Was Safe Constructed Here.

**RESCUE RADIO** 

A Manchester man was, to a one of the chief grafters among the great degree, responsible in getting however, for actual diplomatic in the probe. At least six new wit- the plane, Greater Rockford, were nesses will face the jury today as safe in Greenland. The radio trans- SEN. WALSH INJURED American business in the past will Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, youthful mitter which delivered the message year penetrated the Russian mar- millionaire manager of prize fight- "Hassell Safe" Sunday night was ers electrical department. Incidentally, Mr. Reinartz was the first ra-The city's speakeasies and vice dio operator to penetrate the Far dens were closed today as a result North with any kind of apparatus. instructions to his police heads to wave transmission with particular close every place of lawlessness regard to the northern areas which within 24 hours yesterday when he made possible the receiving of the

The United States is now a close second to Germany in the total amount of trade with Russia. Last year it was a bad third. In addition, the Soviets this year will pay American engineers and experts close to \$500,000 for technical advice in the construction and many agement of industrial projects.

The Work N. Y., Sept. 4.—Myssex was received at the short ding car yesterday in Seekonk. The was attended by a skid-ding car yesterday in Seekonk. The veteran Senator took occasions with the season of the New York in Chicago, Sept. 4.—Myssex year will pay American engineers and experts all violators had been "tipped off" the rescue were written by Profession personally to aliay fears; that Republican leaders in Phila-sterily and the New York in Chicago, Sept. 4.—Myssex year year year year year of the rescue were written by Profession personally to aliay fears; that he had been badly hurt. He said he had suffered a gash on the form and out opposition to prohibition. The Democratic managers privately and out opposition to prohibition. The professor Hobbs has agreed in the Soviets depend to the Steel in the Soviets depend to Germany in the death of William Leaders in Phila-stery surrounding the de

#### It's "Sax Appeal" That John Coolidge Has!



While President Coolidge longs for his son John to settle down to some such pursuit as international banking or railroading, John keeps himself amused by attending pajama parties, singing and dancing and conducting himself altogether like any other young college man of his years would. John toots a mean saxophone, at which the president looks askance, and also plays the piano and sings popular songs during dance intermissions. The young man is said to have received an offer from a Broadway musical comedy producer that ran into five figures. Meantime a special secret service man is always at John's side to see that

#### Would Aid G. O. P. and citizens from all over the state BIG AIRPLANE RACE will be expected to assist in the TO START AT DAWN

## sion-26 in Next-Then Big Planes.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 4 .start of the transcontinental air races to Los Angeles. -

Thirty-nine planes, comprising Class A of the National Air Derby, are scheduled to hop off at one minute intervals at dawn tomorrow Camp Lloyd. It is expected that with Mines Feld, Los Angeles as an effort will be made to salvage their goal. The winner will rewith Mines Feld, Los Angeles as their plane at Sukkertovpen, on the ceive a \$5,000 prize. Five other rim of the Arctic circle, if it has es- prizes ranging from \$2,500 to \$500

The planes will make sixteen stops in their flight across the country with overnight stops at Columbus, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Fort Worth, Texas; El Paso, Texas;

and Yuma, Ariz. The entrance certificates, licenses and loads of the planes entered were to be examined by officials to-

The Next Batch. The twenty-one planes entered in the Class C race are to leave over the same route on Thursday. The big planes, which compose the

non-stop brigade, will take off on September 12. Among the surprise entries in the Class C race is Clarence Chamberlin, transcontinental flyer, wao was expected to arrive at Roosevelt she had accomplices to help her re-Field today. Chamberlin will pilot move the loot. The police believe his rebuilt Sperry Messenger, driv-

en by a Cirrus motor. The favorite in the race is an American Moth, with a Warner Scarab motor, to be piloted by Robert Dake and Theodore Tanney, of

## IN AUTO ACCIDENT

cel His Engagements.

Clinton, Mass., Sept. 4 .- U. S Senator David I. Walsh, except for few unsightly bandages was none possible serious injury when his

## **ROBBED IN FRANCE**

## 000 Missing-Her Maid Suspected.

Biarritz, France, Sept. 4.—The counsel. Pilots and mechanics are making police of Biarritz, Marseilles, Paris Beach, who is fifty-seven, and until 9 p. m. Thursday and Saturfinal mechanical adjustments and other cities are making pilots are making police of Biarritz, Marseilles, Paris Mrs. Lilliendahl, forty-two, began day evenings; open until 6 p. m. on final mechanical adjustments and and other cities are making vigor- service of their sentence, at the other week days. putting their planes through last ous search today for members of a penitentiary less than nine months tests today in preparation for the "Raffles gang" who are believed to ago after a spectacular trial in be responsible for the theft of jew- which a jury threw out indictments els, clothing and cash from Mrs. of murder against them and found Florence Bache, of New York, worth between \$100,000 and \$125,- manslaughter.

> Mrs. Bache, who is the divorced wife of Jules S. Bache, New York banker, told the policy that the robbery took place while she was sleep- traversed a lonely lane in a cran- ly tabled. ing in her apartment in her villa in berry bog, near Vineland. this fashionable resort. She was resting upon her bed early in the would appear before the pardon afternoon when she fell into a deep board, and offer new evidence to sleep. Some hours later she awakened with a feeling of heaviness that indicated she had been drug- was also expected to be shown that ged, possibly chloroformed.

Apartment Rifled The village apartment had been the prison. He has heart disease. scientifically rifled. Two costly coats, jewels, gowns, a case containing papers and money were gone. Mrs. Bache's maid also was SMITH HAS HOPE the maid had not been in her employ long. She had accepted her letters of recommendation without in-

vestigation. The police believe that the maid is the key to the mystery and that that the maid and possibly one or more confederates left Biarritz immediately after the robbery for Paris in a swift motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bache were married in New York in 1891 and were divorced in 1925. Since her divorce Mrs. Bache has spent most of her time in France. Her personal wealth together with the settlement made it may seem almost incredible to by her husband has enabled her Republican leaders, Gov. Al Smith to live with the utmost luxury. It was her custom to keep from \$5,- has high hope of carrying Pennsyl-000 to \$10,000 in cash as "spending vania in the coming presidential

#### Has Narrow Escape From Serious Hurt, But Has to Can-HIS PAPERS STOLEN planning to deliver two and possi-

New York, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Mysstery surrounding the death of Wilthat Republican leaders in PhilaCompany stated.

## FRENCH FLYERS START ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

## Lenine's Tomb Again Reopened To Public

MRS. LILLIENDAHL, BEACH,

Serving Ten Years on Man- LEADING STORES

Application in behalf of the cou-, The store schedule in practically all

Beach did not commit the crime. It best suits the buyer. They main-

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 4.—While KING ZOGU, CROWNED

along the Kremlin wall in the Red sentries remain. Square was reopened to the public today as quietly as it was closed for bler, is generally believed to have "repairs" 12 weeks ago. This tomb | been re-embalmed for the last time. is the mecca for Reds the world over and hundreds were disappointed who come here during the summer not knowing it had been clos-

Five thousand persons waited in line for the opening at sunset to pay homage to the great apostle of summer was a keen disappointment Marxism, whose portrait hangs in to more than 10,000 foreign visivirtually every public building and tors. Next to the interior of the

Hundreds of "worshippers" came has seen the tomb and few have too late and were turned away for been allowed in the sacred Kremanother day. The tomb closes lin.

slaughter Charge-Their

Lawyer Says He Has New

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 4-Applica-

tion for parole for Mrs. Margaret

T. Lilliendahl and Willis Beach,

Vineland poultryman, serving ten

years for manslaughter in connec-

tion with the slaying of Mrs. Lil-

liendahl's aged husband, Dr. A.

William Lilliendahl, was to be

heard here today by the New Jersey

them guilty of the lesser charge of

Dr. Lilliendahl, who was seventy,

was shot and killed while automo-

bile riding with his wife as the car

It was intimated that Phillips

show that Mrs. Lilliendahl and

Beach's physical condition will be

greatly impaired if he is kept in

OF CARRYING PA.

Chance Because of Wet

election, his close friends revealed

nominee that he has at least an

even chance of winning Pennsylva-

nia's 38 electoral votes that he is

his campaign in that state.

So confident is the Democratic

Issue.

Moscow, Sept. 4.-Lenine's tomb when darkness falls and only the The body, lying as if asleep on a red plush couch in a glass enclosed

No official confirmation of just

what has been done to the body in all these weeks is forthcoming. There are few visible changes in the tomb itself. four of the walnut stained upright planks of one side were removed and replaced. The

body itself was not taken out. The closing of the tomb for the every office throughout Soviet Rus- Kremlin itself, the tomb is what every tourist wants to see. None

Half-Holiday Weekly Sus-

Merchants Join.

pended-Most South End

South Manchester will inaugurate a

new store open schedule tomorrow

noon holiday will be suspended.

Adopted at Meeting

This schedule was adopted at a

meeting of the Merch .nts division

of the Manchester Chamber of Com-

merce last spring. A petition sign-

ed by over 100 clerks was presented

to a recent meeting of the mer-

chants asking that the half-holiday

be continued, but it was indefinite-

Leading merchants who are en-

thusiastic about keeping the stores

open all day and two evenings dur-

ing the fall, winter and spring

months maintain that this schedule

tain that it is unfair to ask the

Those Subscribing

ers, Ipc., George H. Williams, Inc., and The Workingman's Store.

**RULER OF ALBANIANS** 

to the merchants' schedule.

They were forced down by a leaking oil pipe. Casablanca is 1,200 miles from Paris.

Paris, Sept. 4 .- Bound for the Azores on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight attempt to New York, two youthful French airmen, Adjutant Jean Assolant and Sar-MAKE APPEAL FOR PAROLE geant Rene Lefevres, hopped off from Le Bourget Flying Field at 7:04 a. m. (2.04 a. m. New York Daylight Time) today.

Although their single-motored Bernard monoplane "Yellow Canary" carried a capacity load of fuel, it left the ground without difficulty. After circling within a few minutes was lost to view in the early morning mists. Assolant was

at the controls at the start. "We are making this flight for the glory of French aviation and the glory of our squadron" were Lefevre's last words before entering the plane.

Big Crowd Present. A great crowd was at the field at the take-off. Police and cavalrymen formed a circle around the plane to keep the curious away. Friends of the fliers feared that al-Nearly all of the merchants in tempts would be made to damage the plane because of ill-feeling arising from their false start yesterday. On that attempt, the filers when the usual Wednesday afterforgot to open the valves to the main gas tanks and as a result the motor died before the plane could ple was filed by Charles M. Phillips, of the business houses in the south get into the air. of Hammonton, Mrs. Lilliendahl's end will now be as follows: Open

There was much talk of a mystery passenger secreted in the plane's cabin. One rumor had if that the man said to be aboard was a banker. According to another he was the son of a wealthy Paris

hotel keeper. The fliers hope to reach New York in less than fifty hours. Their plane has a cruising speed of 125 miles an hour and a theoretical flying radius of about 5,600 miles. Its fuel tanks hold 1,125 gallons. Power is furnished by an 850 horse power Hispano motor.

#### TWO SOLDIERS SHOT BY DETROIT POLICE

buyer to adjust himself or herself Cons Say They Mistook Them for Hijackers Whom They Were Watching.

Those merchants subscribing to a full page announcement of the Detroit, Sept. 4 .- A double-barnew schedule on page nine of toreled investigation was under way day's Herald are: The F. T. Blish Hardware Company, The Deweytoday into the shooting of two Richman Company, Fradin's, Glenney's, The Green Stores, The J. W. Selfridge field sergeants by two Detroit patrolmen as the soldiers sought entrance into one of the Hale Company, Alice F. Healey, Edward Hess, Holmes Brothers suites in the Vicksburg apart-Furniture Company, Arthur L. ments. Hultman, Louis F. Jaffe, The G. E. Serge

Keith Furniture Company, The dilac, Mich., is near death with Ladies Shop, the Manchester Plumb- two bullet holes in his chest. Serng and Supply Company, Marlow's, geant Glenn Moran, 22, Dayton, The May Jewelry Company, The Obio, in a critical condition, was Pinehurst Grocery, Reardon's, Shot in the chest and leg.

Rubinow's, the Symington Shop, The first investigation was The Textile Store, Watkins Broth- launched by the prosecutor's office

Sergeant Edwin Olsen, 23, Cad-

and the second by the police department. The two patrolmen said they had fired after ordering the soldiers three times to put up their hands and when one of them acted as if he was reaching for a revolver. The soldiers deny this and say they were looking for two girl

The two patrolmen were hiding in the apartment, acting on infor-First Official Act is to Ap- mation that the place was a rendezpoint Minister Coccion as vous for hijackers. Police had taken four girls from the apartment over the week-end. A telegram addressed to "Miss E. Gray, care of London, Sept. 4.-King Zogu, B. Nugent" was found in the apartnewly crowned ruler of Albania, to- ment, police say, stating that Mystery Surrounds Shooting Smith is said to feel that his day performed his first important James Cousamano, alleged gangof Witness in N. Y. Sewer will win him thousands of normal mer Minister of the Interior Coc- and arrested in Erie, Pa., and ask-Republican votes in that state. A cion as premier of the new govern- ing that arrangements be made to

**HOOVER TURNS** 

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ing his next move in the drive for

TO DISCUSS COMEBACK

Says He Has No Plans for

In Show.

Future; Is Now Taking Part

Philadelphia, Sept. 4 .- Faced

with a battery of interviewers who invaded the great man's privacy

because of the understanding that

again declined to commit himself

quoted as saying that he would

issue a statement on the matter to-

day, Dempsey replied that he had, decided against going on record at

this time either one way or the

bunked," he said. "If I ever have

anything to say that will change

my repeated statements of retire-

Dempsey's show, in which his

wife, Estelle Taylor, is co-starred,

BURGLAR KILLS COP

Chicago, Sept. 4 - Policeman

Jagla and other detectives ran

into the store and began firing upon

the bandits who darted for a rear

door. Jagla and his men pursued

One of the men was captured as

Hooded terrorists in

thrilling night raids.

whippings and kidnap-

pings? See Meighan's

latest and greatest pic-

South Manchester TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

MORE THRILLING THAN "THE RACKET"

Leonard Jagia of the detective

opened here last night.

"The public is tired of being

## HASSELL AND **CRAMER SAFE**

(Continued from Page 1)

to Copenhage by steamer. Whether they will sail for New York to Copenhagen or some other European port is not yet decided. In any event it is believed that both will be back in Rockford by the middle of October. A great deal depends upon how soon they can leave Greenland.

This message, which was signed by both Hassell and Cramer, was addressed to the Greenland State

Department. It follows: "We wish to express some measure of our appreciation for the gencrous action of the Danish government, and, also, your own department for the vigor and thoroughprosecuted for us while we were green. W. A. Knofla was the sucmissing. We hope to express our cessful man.

obligation personally later on. The message indicated that the two airmen were coming to Copenhagen from Mount Evans, Greenland, where they are at present.

Arrived Sunday. At the same time the Greenland State Department received a wireless message from the operator of flyers on Sunday night.

wilderness for a fortnight before supposed, but which broke out being seen by Eskimos. Fortu- later. nately the men had a small supply

able to build fires to keep warm. tinue their flight to Stockholm. It is believed that they will come here delphia for a short time. rom Mount Evans upon the steam-

#### **NEW YORK REJOICES** OVER HUGHES' OFFER

New York, Sept. 4 .- Republican Evans Hughes to take the stump center. for Herbert Hoover and the endorsement of the Hoover candidacy by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president

dresses in New York for which Mr. Neill has made many improvethere is expected to be a wide ments in his Hebron place during place in St. James' church tomorwhich the was attached interrupted three bandits in the act of robbing the heilding of

Sloan's announcement of his support of Hoover is given added in-Motors, and John J. Raskob, who Jones, Fitch N. Jones and Charles session. was financial chairman of the cor- B. Sloan; delegates to the Conporation, have come out strongly for Governor Smith, Raskob now being Democratic national chair-

COOLIDGES TO START FOR HOME NEXT WEEK

auperior, Wis., Sept. 4 .- Presitheir Summer White House on the Brule the first of next week and return to Washington, it was learned in Hartford for a few days.

reliably today. The exact date of departure was in the capital by the middle of the

Col. E. D. Ainslie, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, who arranges presidential train schedules, to prepare for the eastern journey. Mr. Coolidge probably will remain in Washington a week or ten days and then go to Plymouth, Vermont, for a week's stay at his boy-

#### hood home there. MILKMAN INJURED.

Willimantic, Sept. 4 .- Robert W Gardiner, 28, milk truck operator was critically injured here today when he ran into a machine operated by Wallace G. Stammond, of 134 Main street, West Hartford. Gardiner was delivering milk on foot when the accident occurred. He received a fractured skull and other injuries according to attendants at St. Joseph's hospital where he was taken for treatment. Stammond was held at the police station pending a report from the hospital.

#### TO ATTEND FAIR

Superior, Wis., Sept. 4.—Presi- weeks ago.

speech?" the executive was asked. middle of the Segovia jungles.

great attraction for him.

#### **KIWANIANS HEAR MORE ABOUT GOLDEN WEST**

Account of His Trip to Con- ing as announced in Saturday's vention in Seattle.

G. H. Wilcox, secretary of the Manchester Kiwanis club, who attended the Kiwanis convention in Seattle this summer, gave a de-tailed account of his visit to Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and other points of interest, at the meeting of the club at the Country Club headquarters this noon. Snapshots of the various conditions that maintain at the wonderful park were taken at that time and were

pilot, who are safe in Greenland after a wild adventure that nearly cost them their lives, today sent a wireless message to the Danish govwireless message to the Danish government thanking it for the thorough search made for the airmen
while they were missing.

dren attending and showed the
son, was the winner in a motor
during the two weeks at the camp.

Senator Curtis says he gets his
cups which were won during the
during the two weeks at the camp.

State Champion Southington team

The amount gained in each case

West awarded a seven towal worth. The amount gained in each case was awarded a seven jewel watch. Was from one to as high as four pounds. The fact that in all the three years the camp has been continuous as well as Point the evening and announces that return the even as the camp has been continuous that return the evening and announces that return the even are the evening and announces that return the eve illness has developed, speaks well

for the healthiness of the site. Herbert House furnished the attendance prize today and eight members contested for it in a put- over the week-end and holiday of this, the proprietor of the restauness wherewith the search was ting contest on the eighteenth

#### HEBRON

Many people here noticed the and singing were enjoyed. light from the fire which burned to the ground a house known as themally announcing the arrival of the Root Place in Wells Woods, Colum- ville, N. J., has returned to her a successful ending. The county bia, Thursday evening. The fire home after visiting Mrs. Robert The men were forced down on the coast at Sukkertovpen on Augwhich had been on fire in the daythe coast at Sukkertovpen on Augwhich had been on fire in the daythe coast at Sukkertovpen on Augwhich had been on fire in the dayat manchester and an attempt is being made to postpone the date to future intentions toward the sport ust 19 and wandered through the time and had been put out as it was street.

of food and matches so they were visit at the Pendleton home this sume her duties as principal of the made to launch a great undertak- he had no concrete plans at this Dr. Austin Warren made a short week. He is on his return from a Hassell and Cramer reported visit to Williamsburg, Va., where that their plane was not damaged, he visited his friend, Professor but its fate after being deserted by but its fate after being deserted by but its fate after being deserted by and Mary He also visited Rich I. I the two pilots is not known. Dan- and Mary. He also visited Rich- L. I. ish experts regard it as unlikely mond, Yorktown, Jamestown, and that Hassell and Cramer will con- Washington, and was the guest of his cousin, Edward Flint in Phila- week moving into the J. B. Hub-

John McDonald met the selectmen chased the house last spring and on Thursday at the town hall, to ment of the appearance of Hebron building the window and making Green. Plans will be submitted several other changes in the store late: for the approval of the towns- that has long been occupied by the

in the placing of guideboard signs George E. Keith. The store which To Take Stump to Aid Hoover: in the center. As first placed some has been vacated by the Blish Com-Sloan Endorses Republican of these signs were misleading, pany is to be occupied, for a time, from being placed too far from the by the Keith concern as an annex turns designated, so that many mis- to the regular business location at takes were made, automobilists School and Main streets. presidential campaign forces in driving into private driveways or New York are elated today follow- making other wrong turns. The ing the cabled offer of Charles signs have now been placed at the Leahy, twins, who are employed in

The Rev. J. S. Neill who has spent his four week's vacation at his country home on Meeting-House of the General Motors Corporation. Lane, geturns this week to his An itinerary will be arranged for duties as rector of St. Mary's Hughes, to include several ad- Episcopal church in Manchester. the year, including the building of row at 9:30. Hughes has been an important a dam in Fawn Brook to form a figure in New York politics since swimming and diving pool. The he was elected governor in 1907. brook runs close by his place. Mr. first Friday of this week being the he was elected governor in 1907. In his race for the presidency in and Mrs. Neill and their four chil-will be celebrated in St. James'

The Democratic caucus which was held the evening of the 28th. gressional convention elected were Jones, C. B. Jones. The Democratic town committee were re-elected to serve another year.

Quite a number of the agriculturists of this vicinity attended the meet. dent and Mrs. Coolidge will leave field trial at Danbury on Saturday. Miss Gracie Rathbun is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur McDonald

Fitch N. Jones has returned from a business trip through parts of withheld, but it was learned the New York State, Canada and Verexecutive would be back at his desk mont. He bought three carloads of cows. Last year Mr. Jones and his in the church vestry at 7:30 tomorbrother made their cattle buying row evening. trip to Vermont at the time of the disastrous floods in that region and nearly lost their lives. This time Mr. Jones reports that the hotel at arrived in Superior this morning which he put up burned to the ground during his temporary ab-

> The mowing of a crop of weeds in front of the library and town hall has made an improvement in Coolidge has ordered that a posithe looks of the center of the town, tion he found in the government Hampton and John Graves of widow of Lt. Paul Evet, killed in

> Waterford were recent dinner the national elmination balloon guests at the home of Mrs. Helen races, it was anounced today. Mrs. Frank Hart who has been

week has returned to her home in

SANDINO NOT FOUND

New Haven.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 4 .-Despite a double search by United States Marines and National Guardsmen (native troops) no trace can be found of Gen. Sandino, th rebel leader, who disappeared some

dent Coolidge announced today he Marine officers are divided in would attend the Tri-State fair here opinon as to whether he has fied DINING DANCING the country or is in hiding in some "Are you going to deliver a inaccessible mountain retreat in the 655 North Main St., Manchester "Oh, no, I'm going as an exhib- The rebel army is dwindling rap-

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The regular prayer meeting at the South Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow night Secretary Wilcox Continues at 7:30 instead of Thursday evenchurch notes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street left this morning for a ten day auto trip through the New England states.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clarke of 71 Sisson Ave., Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Benson of Main street have just returned from a every effort to be present. ten day trip to the shore, spending September 12th will be

honor of Miss Grace Smerhurst of be donated to the same fund. New Bedford, who is leaving to pital at Fall River. A large gathering was present, the party being held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson's home. Games, dancing

Miss Hattie McLaughlin of Plain-

Miss Clara Mann of Linden street public school there.

Miss Mary Senkbell of Oak street assured a pleasant surprise.

Dr. William R. Tinker is this bard house, located just west of the State Highway Commissioner doctor's former residence. He pur-

Contractor John T. Hayes is re-F. T. Blish Hardware Company in An improvement has been made the Purnell building, now owned by

> Miss Margaret and Miss Anna Cheney Brothers, are in Lowell, Mass., their former home, for the next two weeks.

> The K. of C. hall has peen engaged for tomorrow for the reception that is to follow the Diana-

Friday of this week being the 1916 he carried the east, including dren spent Thursday at Ocean church at 5:30, 7:00 and 8:40 on Beach, New London. Friday morning.

The Ladies Aid society of the

A cottage prayer meeting will be C. B. Jones, Susan B. Pendleton, A. held tomorrow night by members of W. Sisson, William F. Tynan; Sena- the Church of the Nazarene at the torial Convention, A. W. Sisson, home of Mrs. Stephen Phillips of Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, Frank H. 106 Hamlin street.

At 6:30 tomorrow night the Willing Workers of the German Concordia Lutheran church will

Mid-week prayer services will be

resumed in the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street at 7:30 tomorrow evening. The bazaar committee of the

South Methodist church will meet The postponed election of officers

of the Men's Society of Second Congregational church will be held or September 21.

POSITION FOR WIDOW.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- President Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hills of East | service for Mrs. Gladys Evet, An executive order set aside civil

service regulations so she could the guest of Mrs. Paul Jones for a chtain a permanent position. She is a graduate of Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis.



Hartford-Rockville Road Sta. 14

Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinit," was the reply.

Mr. Coolidge explained that from boyhood fairs had always held a National Guardsmen in the past farm. Phone for reservations

#### LEGION TO RESUME

**MEETINGS MONDAY** First Session of Fall Season

Next Week-To Have Le-gion Night at Murphy Al-

At a meeting of the executive committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post of the American Legion, it is voted to terminate the summer vacation and to call a meeting of the post for Monday evening, September 10, vasion of the south from a northern at the Armory at 8:15 p. m. Candi- headquarters would lead only to dates for membership and all mem- Democratic success. For this reason, bers who have not received the he will adopt a "watchful waiting"

ducted not a single case of serious of Woods."

this season as well as Point freshments will be distributed. The the nominee will remain here for the next two weeks, conferring with proceeds from the alleys on that the next two weeks, conferring with leaders and lieutenants before makevening have been donated by Com-Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly rade Murphy to the Armistice Day the presidency. and daughter, Lillian, were guests Fund of the Legion. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson of rant attached to the alleys has an- JACK DEMPSEY REFUSES Fairhaven, Mass. While there, they nounced that 10 dollars of the reattended a farewell party given in ceipts on that day and night will

> One of the most important questake up nursing at Truesdall Hos- tions to be discussed at the meeting is the coming game of the Cub football team which is to be played for the benefit of the fund. It is very important that the members he at the meeting and aid the officers to steer this undertaking to meeting of the Legion will be held Sunday, Sept. 30th. Full particulars of boxing, Jack Dempsey once

> will be announced at a later date. Members have announced that at definitely today on the question has returned to Middlefield to re- the meeting, an attempt will be open to the future, declaring that ing to be used on Armistice Day. If time. this is accomplished, the public is Reminded that he had been

## OF CARRYING PA.

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presidential candidate in that state. ment, I will say that I time and stick to it. If I say that I that Smith's denunciation of pro- am definitely through now and hibition is largely responsible, they also say that the many measures in the interest of organized labor I have been kidding all along. If which have been enacted in New I say that I am going to fight again York during the eight years that and then fail to do it when the he has been governor, are a con- time comes, people will think I am just talking to boost my show. On tributing factor.

Smith realizes that if he carries the whole, I think I am wise in re-Pennsylvania it would be a politi- fusing to add anything right now cal miracle but he is said to feel to what I have already said on the that almost anything may happen subject. on election day with prohibition as the major issue of the campaign.

COMING MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobs of Plainville announce the coming marriage of their daughter Mabel Hempstead to George Gee, son of bureau was shot and instantly kill-Mrs. Christine Gee, of 91 Fairfield ed here today when the squad to Episcopal church in Bristol, Sept. a confectionary store. at 3 o'clock.

OUR EYESIGHT POOR.

Washington, Sept 4 .- The eye them. One of the robbers, turned sight of American school, children and fired three shots, the last bullet is not up to standard, the Public piercing the detective's heart. Health Service declared today. An examination of 2,000 chil- he tried to scale a fence. His comterest through the fact that of August, resulted in the electing South Methodist church will meet dren all over the country showed panions, who are known to police, Pierre S. Dupont, chairman of the as delegates to the State Conven- at the church tomorrow afternoon that 45 per cent. of them needed escaped. Dragnets for their capboard of directors of General tion Ames W. Sisson, Carlton B. at 2:30 for a business and sewing glasses. Farsightedness was the ture were immediately spread over chief fault, it was discovered. the entire district.

HOWARD R. HUGHES PRESENTS

EVELYN BRENT

RENEE ADOREE

JAMES CRUZE

TONIGHT-EXTRA ADDED-TONIGHT

Merchants' and State Theater Gift Nite

Special Get / juainted Gifts From the Manager.

STATE

#### LOCAL BOY BEGINS STUDY FOR MINISTRY

Erwin, Son of Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Enters Concordia College, Bronxville.

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, pastor said in pronouncing sentence, afternoon to take his son Erwin, to tice Callaghan said: to local pride. Hoover's knowledge Concordia College, Bronxville, N. Y. Erwin is one of this year's able proof that funds amounting to of southern conditions forced him graduates of Barnard school: The \$27,604.18 were improperly paid these charges were made against to the conclusion, it was said, that course at the Bronxville college in-cludes four high school and two any effort to stage a Republican incollege classes. The boy's intention least \$17,408.03 was wrongfully pointed against her. Her character is to follow the calling of his father received by the defendant and was as pure and clean as one could is to follow the calling of his father bers who have not received the he will adopt a "watchful waiting" and grandfather, the late Rev. H. probably a total of \$22,170.52 is wish.

obligation are requested to make policy toward the south for the course for to be present, while the national Republic C. W. Stechholz of Glen Rock, N. her. Although the Grand Jury resent while the national Republic Course to place the course the course the course the course to place the course to place the course the J. The full course is nine years, turned but twelve indictments read for him by Special Prosecutor

#### MRS. KNAPP APPEALS

there was not the slightest question of her guilt," Justice Callaghan She is at that age now which you

FLYERS GRATEFUL,
Copenhagen, Sept. 4.—Bert Hassell, pilot of the plane, Greater Rockford, and Parker Cramer, copilot, who are safe in Greenland

FLYERS GRATEFUL,

Dassed around today.

September 12th will be Legion the statement which was contributions and parker Cramer, copilot, who are safe in Greenland

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September 12th will be Legion the time at Crescent Park, R. I., winding up with three year's study and advice.

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The full course is nine years, will limit its activities to financial contributions at the Concordia Theological Semi-companied by Mrs. Alexander Aitken of Stamford and Mrs. Alexander Aitken of Stamford felt that no good purpose would be lieve she was guilty but rather beserved by finding other indict- cause he felt she had been suffi-

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"The records furnish indisput- some time.

Was Guilty her guilt. Even her friends who over the 1927 yield.

KNAPP APPEALS

have applied for leniency in her behalf have not ventured to suggest that the charges against her were not fully and fairly proved or that she was innocent.

Dugan made a strong plea for mercy for Mrs. Knapp. "This is a case," he told Justice Callaghan, "that should appeal to the court for mercy and leniency.

should take into consideration in of Zion Lutheran church, left this In prenouncing sentence, Jus- pronouncing sentence. Her health is not good and it has not been for Her whole life, up to the time

ciently punished.

"It is apparent to all who have Canada's commercial apple crop followed the proceedings that there this year is estimated at 3,157,360 was not the slightest question of barrels, an increase of 12 per cent



WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



The Big Fair's Biggest Days

#### WEDNEJDAY MAYORJ' DAY

Trotting Races . . . . Running Races

Horse Pulling Contest

Opening of the Horse Show

Gaited Saddle Horses . . . Polo Ponies Military Chargers . . . . Jumping Classes Roadster, Harness and Working Classes

Big State Dog Show Opens Over 500 Dogs on Exhibition

JACQUELINE . . . The Talking Dog

She talks like a child . . . actually pronounces different words clearly and distinctly . . . it's unbelievable. Don't fail to see Princess Jacqueline—the Talking Dog.

See the Arabian Salankis

#### THURIDAY GOVERNOR'S DAY And MONSTER LEGISLATORS' REUNION

Running Races . . . The Gallopers and their Jockeys Horse Show and Big Dog Show Jacqueline, The Talking Dog

EVERY DAY

Wild West Rodeo . . . Circus Acts Auto Polo . . . Fireworks Display Agricultural and Industrial Exhibits Cattle. Sheep, Swine and Poultry BIGGEST FLOWER SHOW IN AMERICA

SATURDAY AUTO DACE DAY World's Fastest Drivers

Greatest Fair in Connecticut History

#### **ANOTHER GIFT NIGHT TONIGHT**

#### Merchants and State Theater in Third of Series of Prize Promotions.

in the theater on Tuesday nights. merchandise free to lucky ticket ommendations in regard to the case on the school appropriations, the in the morning, he was awakened holders, and the gifts are all from local dealers. As each gift is selected and presented the merchant Corinne Scheiner Wins in Contest Manchester makes. announced.

pany and the Blish Hardware Comgifts to be presented. In addition the new manager of the State theaduction or get-acquainted gift.

The feature picture on tonight's program will be Thomas Meighan, supported by Evelyn Brent and Renee Adoree, in Rex Beach's "The Mating Call."

## WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Charter Oak Attractions.

State Fair in progress this week at | Endeavorers Hold Final Meeting Charter Oak Park, hold many atdent of the Fair As ociation.

vided for the rest of the week will awarded the Endeavor shield. include Wild West Rodeo, Band Concerts, Fireworks, Trotting nual Charter Oak Horse Show that place next year. swings into action where the finest Republican Probate Convention

These two days will, without a of our largest crowds on that day. Elks. Boy Scouts will be on hand to distribute pamphlets showing a chart Miss Susan Mehr, daughter o and instructions to direct visitors Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mehr of Pills over the best route of the Fair bury Hill, and Bruno Gross, son o

thousands," he continued, "who afternoon at the Frst Evangelica ordinarily suppose that an agricul-tural fair holds no interest for them. Bauchmann, pastor of the church Five hundred specimens of canine Mrs. Walter Wohllebe, sister of th perfection will be on display and groom, was matron of honor, and Princess Jacqueline, the talking dog Miss Ruth Mehr, niece of the bride which pronounces distinctly and was bridesmaid. Mr. Gross was a answers questions intelligently is tended by Walter Wohllebe an Queen of the Show. A special tent Theodore Gross. Frank Mehr and will be provided for this talking Harold Kington acted as ushers. wonder inside the big dog tent to The wedding march was playe take care of the crowds which have by Albert Schilke of Philadelphia flocked to see her wherever she has The ceremony at the church wa appeared. The Horse Show, too, followed by a dinner and reception will attract horse owners and sports at the home of the bride's parents lovers from all over the state."

On Governor's Day, all past legis- wedding trip. lators will hold their reunion and according to the present plans for this day, all Governors of New Eng- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest land States will attend and together | Glaeser of High street and Edward with 200 state officials and the J. Conway, son of Mrs. Michael Conlegislators enjoy a barbecue ar- way of Lawrence street, were marranged by the Hartford Park De-partment. These guests of the Fair tory by Rev. George T. Sinnott. will visit the various exhibits and They were attended by Miss Helen view the regular entertainment pro- Smith, bridesmaid and Edmund vided during Fair Week but will Smith, best man. The bride wore a hold their luncheon in a special tent gown of brown velvet with hat to being erected for the purpose.

#### TOWN ITSELF AGAIN AS VACATIONS END pink rose buds. Following the

Back From Resorts Jams and Canada. They will return after much surprised to find a strong sentiment for Herbert Hoover in Al Highway-Rain Disturbs October 1st.

their homes of hundreds of Man- Masonic Hall.

state were jammed with automobiles during the late afternoon yes- hold a meeting this evening in their tion. terday. Traffic was so heavy it was rooms. impossible to make any speed. With one exception, no reports have been two weeks' vacation in Glen Cove, much refreshed by his vacation and received of any Manchester persons Long Island. N. Y: received of any Manchester persons Long Island, N. Y. being involved in accidents on the

part of the day yesterday kept the past two weeks with Mrs. George streets of Manchester deserted but Bokis of Union street. points of attraction available.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Treasury pital. balance Aug. 31: \$190,148,218.35; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe, Miss Collins, Columbia sheriff are invest-customs receipts: \$52,797,381.04. Lucille Lieber and Miss Constance Zating. Libman was not arrested.

#### Rockville

Selectmen to Retire The entire board of selectmen of The entire board of selectmen of SCHOOL COSTS TAKE er term and will retire from office. George Arnold, the present first selectman has served for eight years. N. Morgan Strong, second select-man, and Robert Reynolds have

served several terms. 94 To Become Naturalized Ninety-four naturalization cases, The State theater will again at- sixteen continued and seventy-eight ract a capacity house tonight with- new, are listed for naturalization in out a doubt when the third of the the Tolland County Superior Court popular Merchants' Gift nights is today. Judge Edward M. Yeomans week, the purchasing of new shoes, at one of the booths at the Moose temporary employment with the So popular have they will be on the bench. Thomas M. clothes and hosiery for the children Carnival Saturday night and rebecome that seats are at a premium Spellman, chief state naturaliza- hundreds of dollars are being spent turned home about midnight, his tion agent, has been in town work- by Manchester people and in addi- wife said. He retired for the night The State theater is awarding ing on the cases and will make rec- tion to this the town starts again apparently in good health. At 3:30

from whose store the gift comes is Miss Corinne Scheiner of Davis During the past year the schools while he had become unconscious. avenue was awarded the silver lov- in Manchester cost the town \$385,- He lived but twenty minutes after This evening Fradin's, Dewey- ing cup at the bathing beauty con- 825, larger by three times than any Company, the Green test held at Sandy Beach on Satur- other department of the town and Richman Company, the Green test held at Sandy Beach on Satur- other department of the town and his wife that he believed his sudden Stores, the Smart Shop, Glenney's, day. The following young ladies taking almost four mills of the illness was due to three frankfurts John I. Olson, the Manchester Elec- took part in the contest: Miss Co- total-of the town's taxes. In addi-

at court today.

tric Company, the Manchester rinne Scheiner, Davis avenue; Miss tion to this the school taxes laid in Plumbing and Supply Company, Isabelle Read, Lawrence street; the different school districts add George H. Williams, Watkins Miss Esther Friedrich, Harlow about an average of two mills to comparatively early age of his life, Brothers, the May Jewelry Com-Brook; Miss Katherine Serwinski, expenditure of moneys for schools community, especially to those who pany and the Blish Hardware Com-pany will be represented by the Rockville; Lillian Hall, Hartford. as paid by the town during the had chatted with him at the carni-Chautauqua May Return

ter, Ben F. Von Pilskey, has two qua circuit has been in town visit- distributed next month and is as prizes to be awarded as an intro- ing different citizens with the in- follows: tention of securing guarantors for a Chautauqua next year.

The following committee has 3rd School Dist. .... been appointed by the Al Smith 4th School Dist. .... Club to bring in a list of officers at 5th School Dist. .... the meeting to be held tonight: Ma- 7th School Dist. .... yor George Forster, Mrs. Esther 8th School Dist. .... 55,598.49 ever since the completion of his Reardon, William Hetzler of Elling- 9th School Dist. . . . . 203,908.28 schooling, seventeen years ago. His ton, Frank Luhrsen of Tolland, Man. High School Com-Mrs. Charlotte Howell, John Kula BIG DAYS AT FAIR Mrs. Charlotte Howell, Jo and Kenneth E. Sullivan.

Free Books at R. H. S. Superintendent of Schools Her- Harry E. Seaman .... Rodeo, Dog and Horse Show bert O. Clough has announced that G. E. Willis & Son. the town will supply free books to and Governor's Day Among the high school scholars this year and that anyone having books that they wish to sell may dispose of Wednesday and Thursday, the same to the town. Mr. Clough will two big days of the Connecticut be at the school to purchase same.

The Rockville Christian Endeavor tractions for out-of-town guests, ac- Society will hold its final meeting cording to Henry Trumbull, presi- this evening at the Union Congregational church. At the close of the On Wednesday, Mayor's Day, the meeting, the society having the best full program of entertainment pro- attendance during the series will be canization Directors vided for the rest of the week will awarded the Endeavor shield. Shearer,

Miss Leila Church of Union street Races, Running Races, Circus Acts, has been in New London, N. H., Horse Pulling Contest and other where shehas been securing maamusements. The largest Dog terial for a pageant that she will Bernice Miller, gym. .. \$ 1,140.00 Show ever held in Connecticut opens write and direct for the sesqui-cen Adelaide Sporer, Drawon Wednesday and the second an- tennial which will be observed in

horse flesh in New England will be The Republican Probate convenexhibited. Of special interest will tion for the Vernon and Ellington be the gaited saddle horses, jump-districts will be held Wednesday at ers, funters, polo ponies, and driv- 12 o'clock in the City Council room, Town Hall.

Official at Dog Show doubt, see the largest attendance at Dr. H. Ralph Morin will be one Anna Reideman .... the Fair" says Treasurer William of the officials at the Dog Show at Mrs. R. C. Reynolds . . F. Powell, chairman of the Admistrate the County Fair at Willimantic Mrs. R. C. Reynolds ... Mrs. Anna M. Risley .. made arrangements to take care spices of the Willimantic Lodge of

Gross-Mehr Grounds to see the complete show. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gross of Yes "The Dog Show in itself will draw non avenue, were married Saturda

The couple left for an unannounce

Conway-Glaeser Miss Elsie M. Glaeser, daughter match. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid wore tan crepe Postmaster Toop Hears Fortrimmed with brown and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home on High street after trip, the greater portion of which which the couple left on a two was through New York state, Post-

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dowding of plates were numerous on automo-Newark, N. J., are the guests of Mr. biles and even houses. Manchester's population which has been more or less irregular dursummer home at Crystal Lake.

Mr. Toop said that he discussed politics with many persons whom he met and that the dorses of the most and the most Hope Chapter, O. E. S., will rement for Hoover was surprising. He

Miss Anna Swider is spending a Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yost and Mr.

where in today's Herald.

Westfield, Mass.

The heavy rain which fell interMrs. William Argenta and son of mittently throughout the greater Stafford have been spending the

when the storm abated in the late Frank Hefferon and daughter, afternoon, many ventured out to Phylis, of Prospect street and Miss ed in front of her home in Colum-enjoy the holiday at the many Ethel Flynn of Union street spent bia at noon when she was run down the week-end in New York.

#### Brookes spent the holidays in Bos-

Charles E. McCarthy of Rockville and Miss Mary P. Ryan of Broad Brook have filed marriage intentions with the bureau of vital sta-

## **4 MILLS OF TAXES**

disties in Hartford.

Any Other Single Item in

With the opening of schools this

Town's Expense Account.

Teachers, Janitors and Fuel 1st School Dist. ....\$ 1,490.32 of East Haven and Mrs. George H. Al Smith Club to Name Officers 2nd School Dist. .... 15,376.50 Priest of New York city.

W. G. Glenney Co., coal Pola Coal Co. .... Inc ...... \$350,665.21

Superintendent & Clerk A. F. Howes .....\$ 3,700.00 Alice E. Cassells ..... \$ 4,360.00 Evening School Teachers & Supplies

A. N. Potter, Ameri-Special Teachers Willo Surprenant,

Music ...... \$ 4,705.00 Substitute Teachers Anderson ....\$ 71.25 Mrs. M. Louise Dart.. Mrs. Sarah P. Healy .. 190.25 69.01 125.00 120.63 19.50

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of	Miscellaneous	0,200.1
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al	and Labor (HS)\$	418.03
PS.	James Duffy, Atten-	10.171
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bs	Edith Lathrop, Asst.	1
	Nurse	600.0

T. G. Sloan, M. D. .... 106.00 \$ 5,856.25

2,200.00

Total .....\$385,824.56 FINDS HOOVER TREND

## STRONG IN NEW YORK together. At 6:30 Ma

mer Smith Voters Declare for Him.

Back from a 600-mile automobile sentiment for Herbert Hoover in Al Smith's own state. Hoover name-

added that it appears that many chester persons who have been away on their vacations which were spending a week at Crystal Lake.

Masonic Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hunt are Smith for governor think Hoover on their vacations which were brought to an end with Labor Day.

Manchester motorists report that spent the holidays with Miss Betty would not be surprised," said Mr.

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McCannon of East Main street. Rosalie Lodge, D. O. H., will go for Hoover in the coming elec-

Mr. Toop was back at his desk in the South End post office today pany with Mrs. Toop and their son return journey. The lone accident, and Mrs. Vincent Barrows of Thomas somewhat trivial one, is explained as street spent the holidays in the Cherry Valley and Bear Mounelsewhere in today's Herald.

Randall. Their trip carried them through Pittsfield, Albany and over the Cherry Valley and Bear Mounelsewhere in today's Herald.

> CHILD KILLED BY AUTO Willimantic, Sept. 4,-Hazel Johnson, aged 6, was instantly killby an auto driven by Louis R. Lib-

Mrs. Curtiss Fryer and son have man, of Hartford. Libman carried returned to their home on Union the child to St. Joseph's hospital street from the Rockville City Hos- here, where she was pronounced dead. State. police and Homer S.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Walter A. DeVarney Walter A. DeVarney, well-known north end resident, who for the past eleven years has been cashier and chief clerk at the local freight of-Three Times Greater Than fice of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, died of acute indigestion at his home at 12

ing. He was 37 years old. Mr. DeVarney had been working largest expenditure the town of by severe pains in his stomach. A doctor was summoned, but meanbeing stricken. Before going into the coma, however, DeVarney told which he had eaten before leaving

the carnival. past year is to be printed as part of val such a short time before his A representative of the Chautau- the annual town report that will be death. He leaves his wife, Mrs. DeVarney, three young daughters, Frances, Ella and Helen, and two sisters, Mrs. Friend Weiler

Mr. DeVarney was born in Rock-4,986.25 ville and came to Manchester near-4,827.10 ly twelve years ago. He had been 7,765.00 employed by the railroad company mittee ...... 47,357.93 and when he removed to Manches-320.75 | ter, he entered the employ of the company here.

He was a member of the following organizations: Second Congregational church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Manchester Lodge No. 1,477, I. O. O. M., King David Lodge, No. 31. Korum Sanctorum Oriental, I. O. O. F., Damon Lodge of the Rockville Knights of Pythias, Memorial Temple, No. 33, Pythian Sisters and the Manchester Community club.

The funeral was held at the late Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiated and bufuneral service was largely attend-\$ 15,111.37 |ed and there were many floral tri-

The bearers were John Limberick and William Warnock, representing the Moose Lodge, Sedrick Straughau, from the Odd Fellows this town and frequently visited Joseph Rollason, Pythian Sisters, Henry Brooks, Brotherhood of Rail road Clerks, and Charles Rrancis, Rockville Knights of Pythias.

#### FUNERALS

John Kildish. The funeral of John Kildish of 56 Union street was held yesterday morning at St. Bridget's church. Rev. C. T. McCann celebrated a solemn requiem mass. Mrs. Margaret Shea sang "Ava Maria," "Sweet Jesus, Be Our Light" and "Beautiful Land on High" and also played the organ. The bearers were Karl Karustka, C. Astrosaasas, M. Buikauska, John Brazauskas, and Anthony Brazauskas. Burial was in St. Bridget's ceme-

#### PLAY TENNIS TONIGHT IN BOTH TOURNAMENTS

Behrend-Smith at 3; Dunn-Boyle at 5:30 and Macdonald-Cheney at 6:30 on High School Courts.

At least three matches will be played in The Herald's tennis tournaments late today. . From 3 o'clock until 4 o'clock, Ruth Behrend and Ruth Smith vere to meet while at 5:15. Walter Dunn and Johnny Boyle will come

together. At 6:30 Mac Macdonald All matches are scheduled for he High School courts.

Mrs. A. P. Lydall and daughters of Hudson street have returned from a trip to Cape Cod.

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There will be a business meeting of Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary of the Spanish War Veterans. at the State Armory at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening for the purpose of taking action on a proposed float for the Armistice Day parade.

There will be a regular meeting of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association at 8 o'clock tonight in the library of St. James's church.

James Dowd, playground in-Doane street at 3:50 Sunday mornstructor for the Recreation Centers, left last night for Amsterdam, N. Y., where he will accept American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

> Joseph, of Waterbury, have returned home after spending two weeks with her father, Fred G. Trowbridge, at Manchester Green. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ulrich of North Main street accompanied by

> friends from Hartford enjoyed a

tour of the White Mountains over

Mrs. Joseph E. Johnson and son,

the week-end and holiday. J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York on a buying

Miss Margaret E. Burke's thoroughbred Collie was awarded two irst prizes at the Elk fair in Wilimantic yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Burke of 74 School street have returned after visiting relatives in Warren, P. I. While there they attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brindamour of West Warren, R. I. About 60 relatives from Holyoke, and Chicopee, Mass., Warren, West Warren, and Pawtucket, R. I., and Willimantic. were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Burke were accompanied by Miss Leona Mariotte and Anthony Pantaleo of this town.

The Harriet-Brown Tea Room on South Main street closed yesterday for the summer season.

Miss Charlotte Foster of Henry treet is spending her vacation at Camden. Maine.

Miss Eleanor Hobby, daughter of home on Doane street at 3 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby returnthis afternoon. Rev. Frederick C. ed today for her second year at

> Relatives in town have received news of the death of Mrs. David Stevenson of Cambridge, Mass. which occurred Sunday, with funeral this afternoon. She was formerly Miss Jennie Johnston of here.

#### Miss Olive Little and Miss Marion Packard resumed teaching today at the Turners Falls, Mass. High

Mrs. Elmer Stevens of Durham is pending the week at the home of Cyrus G. Taylor of Chapel street. Herbert Ingham, of Elm street, is

riving a new Nash sedan. Miss Alva Anderson and Miss epresented the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church at the District Luther League Conven-

week-end and Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Richmond and two children of Center street have returned after spending a few days visiting relatives in Provi-

Rudolf and Henning Johnson of Clinton street were week-end and en's Benefit Association will

man street has returned to her work in the office of Raymond A. Johnson after an absence of about four and order in Plainville on September a half months because of illness.

The first rehearsal of the season Anna Bengston of Hartford Road Tuesday, Sept. 11 and not tonight successfully passed the examination as was previously announced.

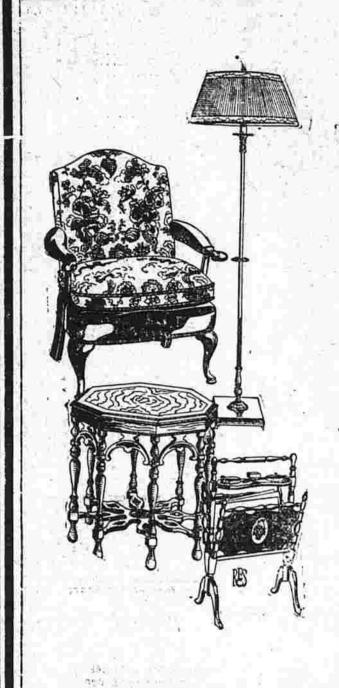
tion held in New Britain over the and Mrs. William Sandeen of Strant soon open offices there. street, en route to New York on a business trip.

cation in Lyndonville, Vt., and two weeks trip, to Washington, Piermont, N. H.

The regular meeting of the Womholiday visitors at Walnut Beach, held this evening in Odd Fellows hall at eight o'clock. All officers and guards are asked to attend Miss Dorothy Carlisle of 96 Nor- There will be a rehearsal of floor work in preparation for the inauguration of a new branch of the

Dr. Clifford L. Symington has of the G Clef Glee Club will be held just received notice that he has of the Board of Registration in Medicine for the state of Massachu-Harry Sandeen, of Boston, Mass., setts. This gives him the right to has been visiting his parents, Mr. practice in that state, and he will

Mrs. Myrtle Nighthart of 30 Eldridge street left on Saturday with W. A. Corliss is spending his va- friends from New York City on & D. C. and Virginia.



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#### American League Results

At Washington:- NATIONALS 6, 5, ATHLETICS 1, 4 10 ....... Bluege, 3b ..... 4 Reeves, ss ..... 3 Harris, 2b ..... 4 Ruel, c .....

32 6 10 27 8 1 Philadelphia Orwoll, 1b ..... Cochrane, c ..... Perkins, c ..... 0 Simmons, lf ..... 3 Foxx, 3b ..... 4 Miller, rf ...... 3 Boley, 85 ..... 3 Ehmke, p ..... Powers, p ..... 0 French, x ...... 1

Washington ..... 001 200 30x-6 Philadelphia ..... 000 000 001-1 Philadelphia ...... 000 000 001—1

Two base hits, Bluege, Goslin,
Judge, Cobb; three base hit, Hadley;
stolen base, Miller; double plays. Foxx to Bishop to Orwoll, Bluege to Judge, Ruel to Harris, Foxx to Boley to Orwoll; left on bases, Philadelphia 9. Washington 5; bases on balls, off Hadley 5, Ehmke 5; struck out, by Hadley 8, Ehmke 1; hits, off Ehmke 9 in 7. Powers 1 in 1; losing pitcher. Ehmke; umpires, Owens, Geisel and McGowan; time, 1:42. x-French batted for Ehmke in 8th. xx-Cobb batted for Boley in 9th. xxx-Hale batted for Powers in

Hale, xxx ..... 1

(Second Game) Washington ...... 010 201 10x-5 Philadelphia ..... 000 201 100-4 Batteries: Washington — Braxton, Marberry and Tate. Philadelphia-Earnshaw, Rommel and Cochrane.

At Chicago:
CHISON 5, 7, TIGERS 2, 5 Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mostil, cf ..... 5 Shires, 1b ..... 3 Reynolds, rf ..... 4

Blakerby, If ...... Kamm, 3b ...... 3 Swanson, 2b ..... 3 Redfern, ss ..... Berg, c ...... 31 5 12 27 12 1 Pipp, z Detroit Gehringer, 2b .... Hargrave, c ..... 3 Ieilmann, rf ..... 4 Stone, If ..... 4

Sorrell, p ..... 2 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 32 2 7 24 11 2 Chicago ..... 011 101 01x-5 Detroit ........... 100 100 000-2 Two base hits, Sorrell, Stone; stolen bases, Blackerby, Redfern; sacrifices, Adkins 2, Swanson, Berg, Kamm; double plays, Redfern to Swanson to. Shires. Shires to Redfern to Shires; left on bases, Chicago 9, Detroit 6; base on balls, off Alkins 3, Sorrell 2; struck out, by Adkins 3, Sorrell 3; hits, off Sorrell 8 in 6, Smith 4 in 2; wild pitch, Sorrell; umpires, Ormsby Hildebrand and Campbell; time, 1:56.

x-Fothergill batted for Sorrell in son, Stoner and Hargrave.

At New York:-YANKS 8, 3, RED SOX 7, 4 (First Game) New York

Combs. cf ..... 4 1 8 4 Koenig. ss ..... 3 0 0 0 Robertson, 3b .... Durocher, 2b ..... Heimach, p ...... 1 Ryan, p ...... 2 Moore, p ..... 0 Hoyt, p ..... 1 0 0 0 0 33 8 12 27 13 3 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Rogell, ss ..... \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Williams, If ..... 4 Loepp, rf ..... 2 Paitt, rf .....

Morris, p ...... 1 Settlemire, p .....

Berry, x .......... 1 1 1 0 0 Ruffing, p ....... 3 0 2 0 1 New York ...... 106 010 00x-8
Boston ...... 000 502 000-7
Two base hits, Robertson, Durocher
2, Gehrig 2, Rothrock, Williams Ruff-2. Gehrig 2. Rothrock, Williams Ruffing; homer uns. Gehrig. Rothrock; sacrifices. Myer, Koenig; double plays. Bengough to Robertson, Resan to Rogell to Todt, Ruffing to Rogell to Todt; left on bases. New York 4. Boston 13; bases on balls, off Heimach 2. Morris 1, Ruffing 1, Moore 2; struck out, by Heimach 1, Ryan 1, Ruffing 3, Hoyt 1; hits, off Morris 7 in 2 2-3. Settlemire 1 in 1-3, Ruffing 4 in5, Heimach 7 in 3 1-3, Ryan 5 in 2, Moore 0 in 1-3. Hoyt 3' in 3 1-3; wild pitch. Moore; passed ball, Heving; winning pitcher. Heimach: losing pitcher, Morris; umpires, Guthrie and Nallin; time, 2:25.

x-Berry batted for Settlemire in (Second Game)

Home run-Williams. At St. Louist-

BROWNS 5, 16, INDIANS 3, 10 Blue, 1b ...... 5 0 3 11 O'Rourke, 3b ..... 5 0 0 2 Manush, If ..... 4 Schulte, cf ..... 3 34 5 8 27 15 1 Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Jamieson, 1f ..... 4 1 1 Lind, 2b ...... 4 0 0 J. Sewell, ss ..... 4 0 0 Hodapp, 3b ..... 4 rf ..... 4 Burns, 1b ..... Myatt, c ...... 4 1 1 Harvel, cf ..... 3 0 0 Shaute, p ..... 3 0 0 0 2 1 33 3 7 24 9 8

Burns; three base hits, Blue; home runs, Myatt; stolen bases, Jamieson; double plays, Jamieson to Myatt; Blaeholder to Kress to Blue; left on bases, Cleveland 4, St. Louis 10; base on balls, off Shaute 4, Blaeholder 1; struck out, by Shaute 4, Blaeholder 6; hit by pitcher, by Shaute (McGowan); urbires, Van Grafian, Connolly and Barry; time, 2.05,

#### National League Results

At Philadelphia:—
GIANTS 4, 9, PHILLIES 3, 3 Indstrom, 3b .... lackson, ss ..... Reese, 2b ..... 3

Hogan, c ..... 2 Mann, rf ..... 2 Southern, cf ..... 5 0 Klein, rf ..... Leach, 1b ...... 4 Williams, 1f ..... 3 Davis, c ..... 4 p ..... Sweetland, p ..... 3 0 0 1 Schulte, x ..... 0

35 3 12 27 12 New York ...... 400 000 000-4 Wilson, cf ...... Philadelphia ..... 000 300 000-3 Cuyler, If Two base hits Leach; home run, Grimm, 1b ...... Terry; stolen base, Leach; sacrifices, Hartnett, c ...... Sand, Reese, Hogan; double plays, Sand to Thompson to Leach, (un-

(Second Game) New York ...... 201 002 040-9 Philadelphia ...... 100 000 101-3 Batterles: New York-Genewich and Hogan. Philadelphia-Baccht, Miller, Home runs-Klein, Williams, Ter-

At Cincinnati:-REDS 6, 6, CARDS 5, 2 (First Game) Cincinnati

Critz. 2b Purdy, If Zitzmann, rf ..... Pivinich, c ...... Ford, ss ...... 3 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pittenger, ss ..... Sukeforth, zzz ..... Ash, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Frisch, 2b ...... Rottomley, 1b ..... Hafey, If ..... Blades, rf ..... 4 Johnson, p ...... orsatti, rf ..... 1

Cincinnati ...... 200 002 001 01-6 man; home run. Hafey; stolen bases, Frisch; sacrifices, Orsatti, Callaghan, Dressen; double play, Pittenger to Critz to Kelly; left on bases, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 9; bases on balls, off Alexander 1, Rixey 3; struck out, by Johnson 1, Rixey 1, Ash 1; hits, off Alexander 8 in 8, Johnson 3 in 1, off Sherdel 3 in 1 2-3, off Rixey 9 in 8 1-3, off Kolp 2 in 2-3, Ash 1 in 2;

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vinning pitcher, Ash; losing pitcher, Sherdel; umpires. Hart, Jorda and Rigler; time, 2:21.

x-Two out when winning run was scored. xx-Harper batted for Holm in 9th. z-Pipp batted for Ford in 9th. zz-Lucas batted for Kolp in 9th. zzz-Sukeforth ran for Lucas in

(Second Game)

Cincinnati ...... 110 006 00x-St. Louis .......... 000 001 001—2 Batteries: Cincinnati—Luque and hart, Haid and Wilson. Home run-Hafey,

At Pittsburgh --PIRATES 16, 6, CUBS 1, 3 (First Game)

L. Waner, cf ..... 6 P. Waner, 1b ..... 4 Traynor, 3b ...... Brickell, If ...... Comorosky, rf .... 5 3 Bartell, 2b ...... 4 Hargreaves, c ..... 3

Maguire, 2b ..... 0" Heatchote, rf .....

Magee; tin:e, 1:49. x-Kelly batted for Bush in 5th.

argreaves. Chicago-Carlson, Jones and Hartnett. Home run—P. Waner,

#### BIG LABOR DAY RUSH

New Haven, Sept. 4 .- "All indications point to a record moveures of the traffic are now being Collector September 1, 1928. compiled, a task that will take somewhat more than twenty-four I will be at lay, railroad officials said.

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Long Island City, N. Y .- In adin the sights. While in Sao Paulo, after October 1, 1928. Brazil, he noticed that the mitions of the lawembellish their pedal extremities in light gray spats.

"THE CLERK'S VIEW The following conversation hap- checks why they have time through answered "Well, I don't know, it holiday and no night work the mermany more favoring the clerks to ployees' interest. either a half holiday or to shut the stores at night.

one of their meetings it was agreed and would be safeguarding existing that Manchester merchants could business and preparing for more.

the clerks. In the editorial on "De- side. Nice weather when we are off parted Leisure" the first paragraph and plenty of rain at night whether was very good, but as I read fur- it was Tuesday or Thursday. Ever ther I did not like it as well. All look at it that way? Do the merabout being closed when other stores are open and nothing about being open when other stores are Brame, P. Waner, Hartnett; three base hits, P. Waner; home run. Cuy-ler; stolen base, Bartell; sacrifices, P. Waner; double plays, Bartell to Waner; double plays, Bartell to Bartell; left on bases, Chicago 5. O'clock. Now we are in an age when Pittsburgh 7; bases on balls, off Root working conditions are different. Root 2. Brame 4; hits, off Root 6 in 1 2-3. Tincup 7 in 2. Bush 0 in 1-3. Holly 6 in 4; hit by pitcher, by Holly (Adams, Bartell); Balk, Holly; passed ball. Hartnett; losing pitcher. Root; umpires, Quigley, Moran and Root; umpires, Quigley, Moran and Root; umpires, 1449. at night every day of the week again keep open at night. No reason for

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ties are doing. They also have fac- chants ever put D. V. (God Willtories and other places of occupa-ing) at the beginning or at the end tion as well as here. As regards to of anything they plan to do even in being open at night so as to accom- business. If not, better try it and modate those who wish to cash their get better results. Thanking The Herald pened in the store. No more half the week. Where there is a will, valuable space, I am

holidays from now on, is there? I there is a way. If we wanted a half seems so. I wouldn't mind losing chants would have good reason to So. Manchester, Aug. 30, 1928. the half-holiday so much if they do away with it. The success of would only close at night, too." "I merchants is essential to the clerks G. O. P. STATE HEADQUARTERS don't see why they can't close at also. Where the merchant takes an night, they do it in Hartford," was interest in the clerks' welfare, why of Connecticut will open headquarthe answer I received. This was not there is sure to be a greater inter- ters here during the present week. only from one customer, but from est taken by the clerks in their em- The financial committee is already

might say, but if they can do it in didn't have the other. In closing at of Norwalk, is secretary. a city like Hartford, why not here night and open days the merchants in Manchester. I think they are too would still be on an equal business much one-sided on the subject. In basis with the other communities

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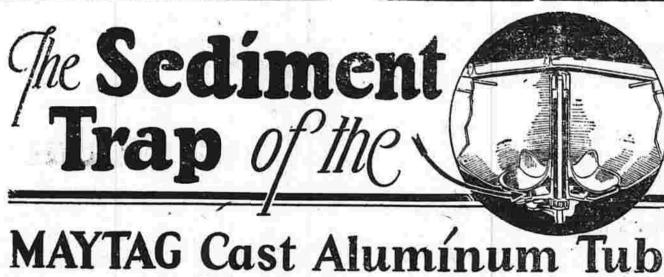
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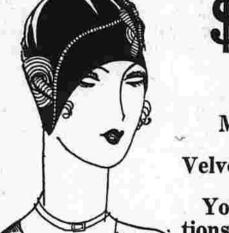
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#### SHAMELESS

constitutes the real issue in this prisoners? And how does he procampaign-and there still seems to pose to legally hold them, in the be such doubt in the minds of some lace of their legal right to an im-Republican speakers and newspa- mediate hearing and in the face pers-perhaps that doubt will be of the ubiquitous habeas corpus in part at least dispelled by the writ? Certainly the local courts of perusal of campaign material now Philadelphia cannot attend to being issued by the Democratic Na- 13,000 cases in a day-probably tional Committee.

Here are several consecutive paragraphs from a "release" sent York date of September 1:

"The various racial groups foreign origin in this country will i J. Robinson than in any Presidential campaign heretofore, Dr. Hans

tors of nearly thirty such groups of its mayor. already have been appointed and under the direction of Dr. Rieg.

tional election which has aroused order. such intense interest in that part of the population which is of for-

divisions.' " party lines even more sharply than ly not one in five was reported. the prohibition issue? The Demo- There is only one deduction to town and drops in on him and cratic publicity matter does not ex- be drawn from the appalling shakes his head at the strange plain its source. It does not point growth of fatal and otherwise in- spectacle of one of his kind gone ic candidate creates an appeal es- cut has practically abandoned all .... Collectors have tried to buy It does by inference suggest that automobile operation is concerned. man shakes his head....Or the it is not the prohibition question It is an insult to the intelligence crowd that gathers after midnight

declaration in his platform that ig- a tire blown at a critical momentnorance is the enemy of freedom? and no such case is mentioned. Not quite likely. Is it his promise Flagrant cut-outs obviously sweltering pushcart merchants. to conserve the natural resources caused some of the accidents. Overforeign vote has a keen under- dozen. Yet there were no arrests. ters over into the street . . . . His s'anding of that subject. Is it Gov- Several persons are injured, one of samovar is g.w with tiny flags.... agricultural relief? It is probable every person in this state, above the colorful figures of this ghetto that the foreign quarters of New the age of ten and not absolutely pageant.

that direction. As a matter of fact, of course, ceivable excuse for being. Congress in the interest of the terest of the big oil companies, or polyglot hordes of eastern Europe in the interest of the gasoline tax? and western Asia.

Not in any single way does the Democratic party appeal to the newly naturalized vote as an American vote. Its appeal is to that vote to his job. He has to go about the as a foreign vote. It frankly and Southern country telling the votshamelessly addresses itself to a ers of the Democratic party down mass of unassimilated people and there that Governor Smith is talk- overcome evil with good .-- Romans urges them to cast their ballots, ing through his hat when he pro- 12:21.

country as is made by this official ing to influences which are the abpress notice issued by the Demo- horrence of the South.

cratice National Committee, to drink.

#### ABSURD

speakeasy in the city within 24 daily. hours. Also every gambling house It is all very well for the top and resort of racketeers and vice man on the Democratic ticket to panders. (Cheers from the cohorts make his speeches in New York

Also, suppose the bootleggers citadel of the drys. decline to close up. Suppose they required to arrest the gin-slingers, 13,000 of them, all on the same of months. day, whereabouts in Philadelphia If there is any doubt as to what does the mayor propose to store the nct in a year.

Nor can the city of Philadelphia out by that committee for the use to see that it doesn't open again, in the sidewalks at night." It's in of Sunday's newspapers under New It hasn't enough cops to go round Broad street where men are delv-

traffic and other duties." be more completely organized this bility to close up the 13,000 blind announce the death of Mascot Mike, year in the interest of Governor pigs alone, how about the other son of Minnie Sic transit gloria." Alfred E. Smith and Senator Joe places, the gambling resorts, The announcement appeared on the April 30, 1792, a New Jersey crooks' kens, etc.?

Rieg, director of the bureau of Philadelphia's Mayor Mackey. But cat.... Throngs of women shop- unenforceable law that "a sense naturalized citizens of the Demo- judging from his arm-waving ges- ping along Fifth Avenue....the of national honor demands that it tratic National Committee an- ture we should guess that was just endlessness of this pursuit of ap- be totally repealed." "For the first time in political so big a town. Especially one so gleaming fur coat in a window, all history every racial group in the run-to-seed that it has 13,000 where visible....Inside the store country will be organized. Direc- speakeasies within the knowledge you learn it is the "creation" of federal prohibition agents in wet

lines have been forgotten in this no arrests. That's given as the sum-Weighty thoughts have been campaign insofar as the so-called ming up of the week-end holiday thought hereabouts. foreign vote is concerned. Even casualties on the roads of Connecmore than the prohibition issue, ticut. Thirty-nine separate accithe enthusiasm for Governor dents contributed to the fatalities went out one night to borrow a appetites," wrote "Sidney" in the coffee pot and fell heir to Frank National Gazette of Philadelphia the enthusiasm for Governor dents contributed to the fatalities voters cuts straight across party dents happened, unaccompanied by Shay's bookshop.... Today he sells injuries serious enough to attract books to the young men and wo- require, for enforcement, "exer-Whence this "enthusiasm" that the attention of the authorities, is men of New York University, across | cise of force, arbitrary restrictions is supposed to be cutting across a matter to be guessed at. Probab- from Washington Square, and

out any item of party or personal jurious accidents on the highways. literary ..... Or the old frankpolicy under which the Democrat- That is that the state of Connectipecially to the foreign-born voter. pretense of safeguarding life where the painted panels, but the hot-dog

that has set this presumptive for- of the people of this commonwealth fifth or sixth prohibition raid the eign-vote tide toward Smith, be- for the State Police to pretend that other night....Or the old ladies cause it contrasts the one with the where more than sixty persons are who strut out from their Washingkilled or wounded in thirty-nine ton Square red fronts, looking like domination of revenue officers, · What does Smith offer in the accidents no one was to blame in way of special attraction to the any single case. As a matter of foreign-born? Is it his proposal to fact someone was to blame in every reorganize government bureaus? one of these thirty-nine crashes of the push-cart belt. The "Samo-We doubt if the imported vote is saving the exception that a steer- var man" carries over his shoulder deeply concerned there. Is it the ing gear may have gone wrong or a great metal container, filled with

of the country? Not quite all the speeding on wet roads caused a ernor Smith's promise to call a them fatally, in a head-on crash. Like some pied piper he is followconference of farmers to see about No arrest-no one to blame. Yet ed by a train of youngsters begging York, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, idiotic, knows that one or the could restrain their enthusiasm in other machine in a head-on crash on the road is where it has no con-

Smith's appeal to the foreign vote | The conclusion is forced that in is his position on immigration. He Connecticut, so far as automobile addressed himself to the hyphen operation is concerned, the lid is vote, he bid for the support of the off. What's the idea? Is it despair secently arrived, when he so brief- on the part of the police, or is it ly but so significantly declared in pursuit of a fixed policy, calcuhimself in opposition to the pres- lated to produce as much mileage ent quotas and confessed himself as possible on the roads of this tne ally of the foreign lobbies that state, in the interest of the autofor years have been battering at mobile manufacturers, in the in-

#### JOE'S JOB

Senator Joe Robinson is welcome

On the whole, Senator Joe's po-And there are still Republicans sition seems to be more a difficult blind enough to think that the is- than the prospective reward jussue in this campaign is something tifies. In the first place, the glory of being Vice-President of the United States is not the most refulgent immaginable. And in the Philadelphia's mayor has order- second place Joe's chance of ated the police to close up every taining to it seems to be fading dent Coolidge and Secretary Andy

and New Jersey, in Boston and in dent George Washington and Second Now the mayor himself says other wet northern cities where, retary of the Treasury Alexander there are 13,000 of the speak- regardless of how the election may easies. That means that the police go, he is sufe of being greeted by time in grappling the prohibition must close them up at the rate of throngs of partisans and of talking problem. something more than 500 an hour, to friendly audiences, but poor or more than eight a minute. It is Uncle Joe has got to carry the submitted that the Quaker City brunt of the campaign in the "eneexecutive is looking for some ac- my's country" and boost for a wet it will be with us unto the end of

Governor Smith can have a prethave to be arrested. Certainly it ty good time out of this campaign water like gentlemen, cut off takes at least one person to run -until the returns come in on their supply. A temperance soeach speakeasy. If the police are election night, But his running society was organized in Connecmate is in for a depressing couple



notes during an afternoon stroll in Manhattan: The city's wisecrackers are outdone-there is a street station a cop at every speakeasy in New York now "where they take even if it took them all away from ing for more subway trackage, and a board sidewalk is laid along the street by day and torn up every ing: "Why deprive "the masses of And if it is a physical impossi- night.... "With deep regret we the only luxury they enjoy?" bulletin board of the Newspaper congressman was insisting that We know next to nothing about end of the club's black and white fully committed to enforcing ar a mite light for the headship of parel! And the money! A single Monsieur Whoozis, and it can be This kind of reform may start had for \$9850 . . . . . Ah, well, it

by Tuesday, Sept. 4, will be at work enthusiastic reactions in the minds ought to have a window, all by itby Tuesday, Sept. 4, will be at work of nitwits. All others know that it often they couldn't tell you a minters, 1775 Broadway, New York, is meaningless. No mayor who real- ute afterward what the window ly intended to clean up a city like contained . . . . Why? Because they day regards the bootleggers as pub-"There never has been a na- Philadelphia would issue any such stop there only to survey their own figures and wonder a little perhaps about that fashion story thay read this morning in which it spoke HOLOCAUST about bustles returning .... let's eign birth, said Dr. Rieg. 'Party Five killed, fifty-seven injured, see now, how would a bustle look? that an aristocratic minority was

> Funny place, the Village! broadcasts cowboy songs. Now and then a cowpuncher happens into furter man, whose cart was once

painted by a now famous artist impersonations of Queen Victoria.

On hot summer afternoons the "Samovar man" makes his round ice tea. For a few cents he will pour you a paper cupful. His customers, for the most part, are

To pour his beverage, he merely leans over and the liquid Niagaras into the cup and generally splat-

GILBERT SWAN.

## Mis date in AMERICAN HIS TORY

September 4 1861—Confederates violated neutrality of border states by sending troops into Ken-

and invaded Maryland. -Chicago World Fair Asso-

Be not overcome of evil, but



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 4.-What a grand show it would be if Presi-Mellon were' to set out on horse back at the head of a body of troops to enforce the liquor laws in some wet city like Chicago!

That was exactly what Presi-Hamilton did in 1794, while the nation was engaged for the first

national issue as to lend color to the idea sometimes expressed that Tammany candidate in the very time. The Indians became prohibition's first victims when white colonists, deciding that they were too uncivilized to carry their fireticut as early as 1789.

> Liquor became a real national issue in 1791. Then, for the first time, the moral question inrolved was argued on the floors of Congress and many of the arguments heard in this campaign year were there given birth.

The occasion was the imposition of Hamilton's excise tax of nine cents a gallon on spirtuous liquors. This was the first federal internal revenue liquor law. Hamilton's main purpose was to raise money, but he initiated the federal tendency to pick on intoxicating beverages for revenue and friends of the measure were soon promising in its behalf that it would "curb excessive drinking." And the wets were demand-

A modification measure was introduced after a while and on

sections today. One in western Pennsylvania was tarred and feath-There were moonshiners, of course, and owners of secret stills who lic benefactors.

"It deprives citizens of an inalienable right," one senator complained, raising the personal liberty issue. Newspapers claimed oppressing the people. Everywhere there were complaints about widespread disrespect for the law.

"The government has enough to Take Daca, the ex-cowboy who do without regulating people's He complained that the law would and excessive penalties," and insisted that Congress had been "surprised into the measure."

> Apparently the south wasn't very dry in the seventeen-ninties. The leather-lunged Congressman Jeffersonian, called the tax "odious, unequal, unpopular and oppressive. particularly in the south." In his section, he explained, hot weather

> made liquor a necessity. Congressman Josiah Parker of Virginia predicted the reign of "a swarm of harpies, who, under the will range through the country, prying into every man's house and affairs."

The southern people universally condemned the tax, it was sunbath, either in the nude or at do penetrate through the clouds claimed, and it was either charged the beach, it is well to keep in mind and moist air. If you wish to stay or boasted that the people of the fact that an overdose of the on the beach for a long time with-North Carolina, for instance, con- sun's rays is always injurious.

necticut.

on liquor seemed least objectioning frequent references to state effect upon the kidneys.

rights. Those hardest hit were the frontiersmen, particularly in westwhiskey from their grain because They went in for nullification. The issue crossed party lines, as prohibition does today. The Federalists called the Jeffersonians "nullificationists" or some such term and blamed them for anti-tax disorders. But the Jeffersonian leaders came

ment. Pennsylvania became known as the "Whiskey Rebellion" and it light. 1862-Lee crossed the Potomac was this insurrection that Washington and Hamilton and their army set out to quell. The

out strongly for strict enforce-

were found guilty of treason and and increase the time of treatment sive treatment for which there is grapes? The first federal internal revenue liquor law was refer ed in should avoid overheating, which is

It is too late to be on our guard of prohibition and at the same complete disregard for every American tradition was ever before an tradition was ever before an also by a political party in this can be a political party in this can be asserted as a war measure in 1812. That time it stuck.

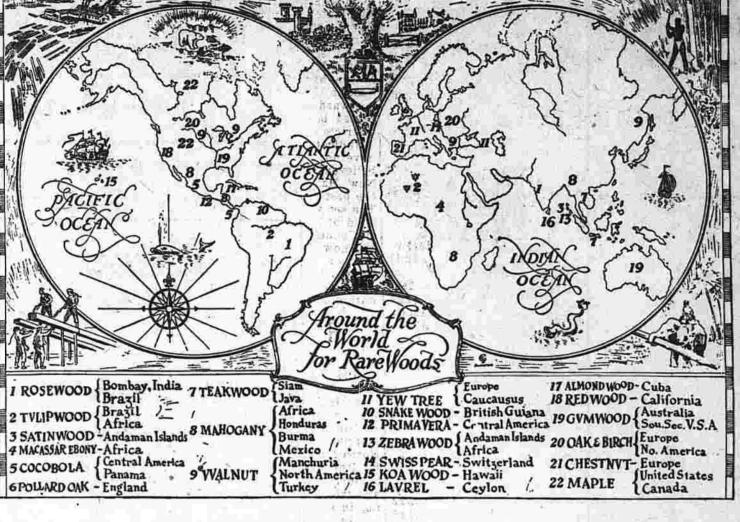
Answer: Sound grapes may be should avoid overheating, which is hould avoid overheating and avoid overheating or time by a quickening of the lower spine.

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Answer: Sound in the pive when his down as a fit is too late to be on our guard when we are in the lover sp



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SUN BATHING When you are contemplating a the burn do not warm the skin, but

sumed ten times the amount of I find that many people suffer you to expose your body to the sun ardent spirits consumed in Con- from the mistaken belief that if a for only a short time, and for the little sunshine is good, a great deal remaining period keep it covered Distilleries lobbied for the bill, is better. Extreme sunburn's often with a blanket or robe. In this way of course. James Madison helped very dangerous, as the skin be- many hours can be spent on the it when he announced that a tax comes so swoolen and injured by the beach so that one can benefit from burn that the proper elimination of and enjoy the inhalation of the able. Thomas Jefferson appar- the poisons, which are normally clean, fresh, moist, salt air.

there was no market for it as such. over several exposures and receive twice as often on the shady side of an increasing tan each time, than to the street as on that which is more

try to become burnt through the favored by the sunshine. effects of only one or two sunburns. One whose skin is well tanned taught us to cultivate bodies more has benefitted by the ultra-violet beautiful and pleasing to the eye. to produce such a dark color. How- women of today have adopted such a remedy?"

Chicago World Fair Association asked the government for a \$5,000,000 loan.

THOUGHT

The will help the circulation and divert the ultra-violet a number were arrested and taken back to Philadelphia where they light through clothing is of no more back to Philadelphia where they light through clothing is of no more benefit than heating from a stove. It is well to time your self at first so that you do not take an overdose of this valuable remedy and increase the time of treatment for which there is the best method of keeping adopted by both sexes allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of air and undoubtedly contributes to the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of the scale of the final will write me in care of this news allows a freer circulation of the scale of the final write me in care of this news allow

as your skin gradually tans.

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ently didn't oppose it. It was discharged through the pores, can- Nude sunbathing is now being passed after much debate, includ- not take place. This has a disastrous recognized by all physicians for dis-Even a faint glow of sunburn on rickets, asthma, catarrh, chronic the skin affects the body in a pro- tonsilitis, and disorders of metaportionate manner, and is injuri- bolism, such as nephritis and diaern Pennsylvania, who had to make ous as long as it lasts. It is much betes. There is a German proverb better to measure one's sunbath that states that the hearse calls

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rays of the sun which are needed Even in ordinary street clothes, the me know the cause, also if there is place. Another method, frequently

considered only as a necessary the skin a continuous air bath for culation of blood. I would advise of charcoal. If a temperature of The actions of mobs in western change which occurs to the skin as which it has been hungry for sev- you to take some exercises about an about 380 degrees is maintained, a protection against too much sun- eral generations. For some reason, hour before retiring. After the ex- they will keep in good condition for men have been more conservative ercises, sit in a tub of warm wa- a long time. In taking your sunbaths, remem- about reforming their style of ter, immersing the legs in the waber that the sunlight must strike dress. However, the lighter under-ter for about two or three minutes.

ever, the mere darkening of the practical styles that the air circu-skin is of no benefit but must be lates over the whole body, giving is doubtless caused by a poor cirbottle of water containing a piece lates over the whole body, giving is doubtless caused by a poor cirbottle of water containing a piece lates over the whole body, giving is doubtless caused by a poor cirbottle of chargoal. If a temperature of

Question: Ruth asks: "What

caused by rheumatic toxins; or, the Answer: Sound grapes may be nerve may be pinched some place

#### **NO BAD ACCIDENTS HERE OVER HOLIDAY**

#### Several Collisions, One Man Goes to Hospital, But . None Is Fatal.

No accident of a serious nature occurred in Manchester over the week-end, although there was a steady stream of traffic passing through town from early Saturday morning until late last night. Saturday afternoon two automobiles and a motorcycle were involved in an accident, both automobiles being somewhat damaged, when a car driven by . John A. Hedenhouse of Paterson, N. J., in coming out of Trotter street and turning east on Center street, collided with an automobile driven by Harry L. Larson of 52 Boulanger avenue, Hartford, which was being driven west. The New Jersey car. after hitting the Hartford car, bounded to the right and struck a motorcycle which Edward Rudin. of 195 Union street, Manchester. was riding, knocking him off the machine, but not injuring him. The two cars were in need of garage attention. The accident was investigated by Officer Arthur Seymour. No arrests were nade.

Hospital Case Yesterday afternoon an automobile driven by Andrew Goupis of 78 Allen Place, Hartford, in which John Valas, also of Hartford, was a passenger, skidded on Center street near the Edgswood Inn, slid across the road and hit a car driven by George A. Prior of 61 Deerfield avenue, Hartford. Both machines were slightly damaged and James Valas was thrown out, injuring his back. He was taken to Manchester Memorial hospital. The accident was investigated by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla.

Harry Belluci of 142 Birch street was driving on Hartford road yes- New York ..... 72 terday afternoon, shortly after 1 Chicago ...... 76 57 o'clock when his car skidded, went Pittsburgh ..... 73 58 off the road and struck a public utilities pole, snapping it off. The car was pretty well used up, but Belluci escaped without serious injuries. The accident was investigated by Officer Rudolph Wirtalla, who found the slippery conditions of the road in greater part responsible for the trouble. No arrest was made.

#### MOOSE CARNIVAL'S FINAL EVENING ON THURSDAY

The carnival being run by the Manchester Home Club, a branch organization of the Moose, was scheduled to come to a close last night, but was postponed until Thursday night out of respect for Walter DeVarney of Doane street, a member of their organization who was stricken with acute indigestion a few hours after leaving the carnival Saturday night. DeVarney was an attendant in the doll booth.

About 20 per cent of the native passengers using the railway trains in India are said to evade paying

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League artford 6, Springfield 4 (1st). Second game postponed (rain). Pittsfield 1, Albany 0. Bridgeport 2, New Haven 1. Waterbury-Providence (rain). All morning games postponed,

American League New York 8, Boston 7 (1st.) Boston 4, New York 3 (2nd). Washington 6, Philadelphia Washington 5, Philadelphia 4

Chicago 5, Detroit 2 (1st). Chicago 7, Detroit 5 (2nd). St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3 (1st). National League New York 4 Philadelphia 3 (1st) New York 9, Philadelphia 3 (2d)

Pittsburgh 16, Chicago 1 (1st)

Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5 (11)

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 3 (2d).

(2nd).

Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 2 (2d). Brooklyn-Boston (rain).

THE STANDINGS

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	Pittsfield	75	69	456
l	HARTFORD		64	.52
	Providence	71	65	.52
	Albany	71	66	.51
į	Bridgeport	70	68	.50
	Springfield	67	67	.50
	Waterbury	31	102	.23
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New York	86	44	.66
Philadelphia		47	.64
St. Louis			.54
Washington		70	.46
Chicago		71	.45
Detroit		74	.44
Cleveland		75	.44
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Cincinnati ..... 72 58 Brooklyn ..... 62 65 Boston ..... 42 79 Philadelphia .... 36 89

New Haven at Bridgeport. Other teams not scheduled. American League Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Philadelphia at Washington (2). Other teams not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Boston (2).

New York at Philadelphia.

Others teams not scheduled.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Eastern League

Albany at Hartford (2-2:15).

Waterbury at Pittsfield (2).

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#### STATE'S OYSTER CROP HAS BRIGHT OUTLOOK

New Haven, Sept. 4 .- Signs of a good oyster set were reported by Watson, If the state shellfish commission to- Slayback, 2b ..... day as they received reports from various oyster districts along the Sound shore. Notable sets are reported from Stony Creek and New Haven harbor as well as in oyster beds in the Sound from New Haven eastward. Reports had not been received late this morning from the districts to the west of New Haven. Indications that polluted waters have not affected the oyster set are believed to be found in the fact that New Haven harbor this year has the best set in more than ten years. The set was heavy in the neighborhood of City Point, once the center of Connecticut's oyster industry, and now a point of deposit for New St. Louis 16, Cleveland 10 (2nd) Haven's sewage system. The harbor set will be removed during the fall and placed in the relatively purer waters of the open sound.

#### HANSON-WHALEY

Miss Ruth Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Whaley of Hillard street and Fredrick W. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Hanson of Union street were married yesterday afternoon at the North Methodist church at 2 o'clock by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking, the pastor, a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple being in attendance.

by Miss Ruth Hanson, sister of the at Pleasant View, R. I. bridegroom as bridesmaid, and the groom had Harold Hanna as his

of orange blossoms. Her bouquet | mer home. was of white Killarney roses and lily of the valley with shower of

Following the ceremony a receprelatives and friends. The church palms, ferns and bouquets of cut was badly damaged. flowers. The gifts received by the .288 young couple were many and beauti-

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Hanson left on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return they will be at home on Cottage street where they have a home already furnished.

#### **Hartford Game**

At Springfield:— SENATORS 6, PONIES 4

Roser, rf ......... Martineck, 1b ..... Schmehl, 3b ..... Padden, c ..... Bedford, cf ...... Hesse, 1b ...... 3 Benes, ss ...... Niebergall, c .....

Benes to Demoe. Moriarty to Niebergall to Hesse, Fitzgerald to Wight to Niebergall; left on bases, Hartford 11, Springfield 10; base on balls, off Smith 6, Cushman 6; struck out, by Moriarty 1, by Smith 2; hits, off Cush-man 8 in 4 1-3, Moriarty 6 in 4 2-3; wild pitch, Cushman; losing pitcher, Cushman; umpires, McDonald and Rorty; time, 2:02.

Mrs. James Gorman and daughter, also Miss Lillian Johnson and The bride who was given in mar- Miss Gertrude Kelly of Maple riage by her father was attended street, spent the holiday week-end

Mrs. Charles E. Norton of Oakland street has returned from The bride's dress was white satin | Madison, where she has spent sevand lace trimmed with rhinestones, eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John and she wore a tulle veil with crown | Porter of Hartford at their sum-

Hose and Ladder Company, No lily of the valley. The bridesmaid 1 of the South Manchester Fire Dedress was yellow georgette and partment was called out at 1 she carried an arm bouquet of o'clock yesterday afternoon for a blaze at Patrick Moriarty's filling station on West Center street. The tion was held in the church parlors motor in the airpump caught afire which was attended by about 100 due to a short circuit. Chemicals put out the fire before any further parlors were both decorated with damage was done, but the motor

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Back to the routine of meals and housekeeping —it's never the same during July and August as it

In a sense, and where the manager of the household is concerned, this is a sort of a new year —more so, really than the technical and legal New Year itself. As good a way to start off, as we know, is to resolve that you'll let Pinehurst shoulder some of the marketing problems you've found so burdensome in previous years. In whatever part of the town you live, begin using Pinehurst phone and delivery service; you'll find that you can depend on Pinehurst's responsibility in taking off your shoulders the troublesome business of personal selection of the food items you require. In every case we send you the best obtainable as to quality, send it promptly, and, if we do by any chance err, we correct the error with speed and cheerfulness. .

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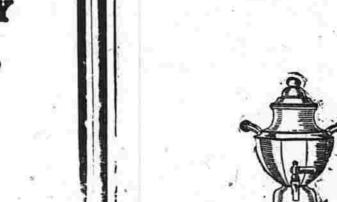
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a pound.

Miss Marion O'Connell, daughter street was married yesterday morn- merous and beautiful. ing at 8 o'clock at St. James's church to Richard McConville, son

The bride was attended by Miss Emma McConville, sister of the bridegroom as bridesmaid and bride was bestman.

in and tan velvet with hats to day" made 25 yards in 1:47.
match, the bride carrying an arm bouquet of Pernet roses while her er at the Marland Refinery here.

attendant carried a bouquet of pink CERTAINSTRUCTURE STRUCTURE STR

Immediately after the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father to a Miss Marion O'Connell, daughter large number of relatives and of William P. O'Connell of Prospect friends. The wedding gifts were nu-

Mr. and Mrs. McConville left late vesterday afternoon on an automoof Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConville turn they will reside at 158 Cooper bile trip to Canada and on their reof Keeney street, the ceremony be-ing performed by Rev. William P. street, where they have a home fur-nished.

TURTLE ROLLS Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 4.— "Sunday," owned by M. W. Caffey, Charles O'Connell, brother of the is the "fastest terrapin in the world." The reptile yesterday won The bride and bridesmaid were the fifth Terrapin Derby here which both attired in dresses of blue sat- amounts to a \$4,500 stake. "Sun-

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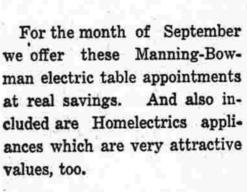


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#### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday September 4. Country fair time has come to New York, New England and Pennsylvania. Pumpkins and prizes, pigs, crying bables, hot dog venders and pink lemonade, trotting races and merry-go-rounds will form the background for the Socondand sketch through WEAF and associated stations at 7:30 Tuesday night. The title of the sketch is "The Country Fair" and has to do with the romance of Zeke and Sadie, a country lad and lassic. Other high-lights for WEAF and allied broadcasters include the "Voters' Service" with talks on "What the Candidates Say on Farm Relief" at 7, and the eready hour featuring Edwin Delbridge, tenor, at 9. Three of the best bets for the evening will go on the air from WIP of Philadelphia. At 8 o'clock this station will radiate a special concert presenting an orchestra. tenor and male quartet, at 3 a program by the Emily Krider Norris School of Expression and Stage Art may be tuned in and at 9:20. Pearl Christman will direct the Mandolin Club Classique when they ap-pear before the microphone. Alfred Shirley will be heard in characterizations from Dickens' novels at 8:30 by listeners of WJZ. Mr. Shirley will be assisted by a string quartet, which will play old English tunes. Half ar hour later WTIC will introduce the 10:00 Silver Bell Banjo family and at 10 an

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Castillian's orchestra, 8:30 7:30-Studio entertainment, 9:00 8:00-Trio; musical maids. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Request organ recital. 285.5—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1050 7:30 6:30-Studio dinner music. 7:30-Soprano, pianist.

9:00 8:00-Studio ensemble. 503.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-Pilgrims entertainment, 8:30 7:30 WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 6:30 5:30-Dinner music. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; organist.

8:00 7:00-Musical program. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 5'5.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:20 6:30-Ampico music hour. 7:30-Studio plano recital. 8:00-WOR Columbia 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Corkers orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cossacks: artists.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical bouquet. 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1180. 9:30 8:30—Beau Brummel's hour. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Two orchestras. 440 -- WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00+WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 1:30-Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00 tu:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850.

8:30 7:39 WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:39 9:30 Dance music (2 hours.) 475.9 CNRA, MONCTON 630. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 9:00-l'inno duets, songs, 11:00 to:00-Little concert orch 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 7:45 6:45-Musical program. 8:45 7:45-So.,gs, talk; orche 8:45 7:45-So., s. talk; orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; club program.

WTIC

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Program for Tuesday

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music

8:30 Seiberling Singers from N.B.

9:00 Bacon "Silver Bell" Banjo

a. Silver Bell March ... Bacon..b. Menuet in G ... Beethoven Factory Boys

The Glow Worm ....Lincke

Indian Love Call .... Friml

The Ghost Dance .... Bacon d. Medley of Southern Airs ....

Fred J. Bacon

a. Get Out and Get Under the

Silver Bell Banjo Trio

Factory Boys

master the playing of the banjo?

"Silver Bell" Banjo Hour, which

Who has not expressed the wish

Arr. Bacon

Soconyland Sketches from

and News Bulletins.

6.25 "Sportograms".

6:55 Baseball Scores, Voters Service.

8:00 Musical Minatures.

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11:10 10:10—Artists; accordionist. 11:30 10:30—Three dance orchestras. 399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 6:00 6:00-Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (216 hrs.) 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560, 8:00 7:00-Canadian fur trappers. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Selberling singers 9:00 8:00-Silver Bell Banjo family. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orenestra 10:30 9:30-Theater organ recital,

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Main street sketches. 10:00 9:00-Simmon's Show Boat. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30-WJZ constitution talk. 8:30 7:30—Sailortown program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philharmonic orch. 9:20-Concert program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00-Voters' Service "What the Candidates Say on Farm Relief." 7:30 6:30-Soconyland sketch, "The Country Fair." 8:00 7:00-Musical miniatures of Finland. 7:30—Selberling entertainers.

-Eveready hour featurin Edwin Delbridge, tenor. hour featuring 9:00-Eskimo's orchestra. 9:30-Palais D'Or orchestra. Silver Bell Banjo family and at 10 an old-time melodrama will be enacted through the Columbia chain.

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Dickens characterizations. 9:00 8:00-Tone pictures with choristers, soprano. 10:20 9:20-Great Composers featuring Gonard. 11:00 10:00-Slumber niusic. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00-Feature musical program. 9:00 8:00—Emily School program. 9:20 8:20—Mandolin Club classics. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 7:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:20 9:20—Sacred song recital. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 1:30 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/6 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 6:45—Basebull scores. 7:00 6:00—WEAF progs. (414 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070

0:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras.

6:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Odenbach's trio, play, 9:00 8:00-Little musical journeys. 9:00-Organist; midshipmen. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30-Ten Evck dinner music 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00-Agricultural program. 8:20 7:30-WEAF programs (3 Lrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations.

394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 1:30 6:30-Music: artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 6:05-Organ recital: talk. 7:45 6:45—Operatic favorites, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 8:20 7:20—Soprano, baritone; talk, 9:00 8:00—Violinist, pianist; talk, 9:00 8:09—Violinist, pianist; talk, 9:40 8:40—Mezzo soprano recital, 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820. 1:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Studio concert. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020, I:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Quartet orchestra.

0:00 9:00-Meryl's requests. 10:30 9:30-Educational radiogram. 356.9-CKCL, TORON TO-840. 1:00 6:00-l'opular music; trio, 8:30 7:30-Radio Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00—Simpson opera hour. 11:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra; 468.5—WRC. WASHINGTON—640. 7:30 6:30—Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.) 11:20 10:20-WJZ Slumber music.

0:30 Howard Correct Time.

TEST ANSWERS

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Myer's recording orch. 525-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:27 6:27—Baseball scores; organist. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:15 7:15—Organist; string orchestra 9:00 8:00—Nighthawks; ballads,

9:30 8:30-Illinois male quartet. 10:00 9:00-Harmony, orchestra, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:30 8:30-Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00 9:00-Soprano, male quartet. 1:05 10:05-Quintet; artists

12:45 11:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Scrap book; artists. 8:20 7:20-Songs; The Angelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 1:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 2:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 499.7-WEAA, DALLAS-600. :00 10:00-Studio program.

12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 9:30-WEAF orchestras. 11:00 10:00-Musical reading; organist. 12:00 11:00-Two orchestres. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 9:30-Farm question box.

11:00 10:00-Bossert dance music. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 8:30 7:30—Trio; soloists; victorians. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Everendy hour. 10:30 9:30—Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 1:30 10:30-Musical program. 2:00 1:00-Theater features. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 10:10 3:10-Concert trio; baritone.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 10:30 9:30-Theaterical review. 11:00 10:00-Musical program. 11:30 10:30-Long's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 8:25 7:25-Mosque organ recital.

9:00 8:00—St. James Chimes. 9:15 8:15—Ensemble, orch., songs 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. 348.6-KJR. SEATTLE-860. 1:00-Trianon hour. 3:00 2:00-Orchestra; planologues. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870,

9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. vocal Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 0:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Artists; ramblers. 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Your boar league,
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940,
11:30 10:30—Shep's barn dance
1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor,
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370.2—WDAF, 'KANSAS Cily—810,
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11:15 10:15—Studio par 1. 508.2—WOW, OMANA—590. 10:00 9:00-1'opular, old dime mu. 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra.

10:30 Strand Theatre Organ Walter Selfert. 11:00 News and Weather.

Brooklyn .- A white · porcelain garniture, brought from Denmark for the Danish "exhibition of fine arts, has been presented to the Brooklyn Museum. It is the gift of a local resident of Danish descent as an appreciation for courtesies rendered in presenting the exhibi-

GIFT FROM DENMARK.

Here is the answer to the Leter Golf puzzle on the comic page, CLASS, CLAMS, SLAMS ROAMS, are always much colder than their REAMS. EAMS.

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the Seed I of Business, is

most productive Indian Spirit Dance ..... Bacon some time in his life that he could In collegiate life, the banjo is regarded almost as indispensable as books and pencils. In the Bacon

will be presented by WTIC tonight at 9, there will be many numbers that will be recalled by listeners. Fred J. Bacon will play several solo numbers, and the trio also will be heard. The "Minuet in G," "The Glow Worm," the "Indian Love Call." and "Get Out and Get Under the Moon" are a few of the selections that will appeal to the radio audience. 9:30 Scott Furriers. 10:00 Clicquot Club Eskimos from

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#### **COLUMBIA**

Miss Marion Holmes is staying at Crescent Beach for two weeks. This week she is accompanied by Misses Gertrude Gates and Rachel Buell of Hartford.

Park is the guest of her son Robert Sanderson. Miss Harriet Fuller is staying with Miss Eliza Hutchins for short while during the vacation of the regular nurse.

Squiers during the summer is spending a few days in Bridgeport. Mrs. Raymond Lyman and two Lura Collins in East Hartford. The annual Grange picnic was held at Hurd Park in Haddam on

Mrs. Hutchinson who has been

staying at the home of Mrs. Junie

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and family motored to Rehoboth, Mass., Thursday to attend the 58th annual reunion of the Goff family, of which Mrs. Hunt is a member. A persons at noon. Mrs. Hunt's mothor. Mrs. Louise Goff returned with them at night and will spend the next few months in Columbia. The Christian Endeavor society

held a hot dog roast at the dam Thursday evening, quite a few young people being present. The dcgs and marshmallows were roasted and eaten just in time, the severe thunder shower which came up in the evening preventing further activities, and the first few drops sent all scurrying for shel-

The oppressive heat of Wednesday and Thursday was broken by a left on Sunday morning for Balti- Hartford and Miss Bertha Latham

Friday was a beautiful clear, cool the winter. day, with strong hints of the com-

The following delegates were appointed at the Republican caucus held Monday evening: State, gressional, H. B. Hutchins, William Wolff: Senatorial, C. A. Adams, J. Mrs. Sanderson of Highland H Lafleur, Lucius Robinson, Charles Palmer; Probate, Howard Squier, Charles Seeley, Conrad Schriefer, Howard Rice.

and household goods was held at ported as being various places, but Saturday, many townspeople at known as the Ralph Roof place in tending. Mr. and Mrs. Burr are Wells Woods, the house and most moving back to Long Island, from of its contents being destroyed. It which place they came to Columbia is thought the fire was caused by a daughters is spending the rest of several years ago. The Burr farm defective chimney, and was evithe week with her sister, Miss has been purchased by Benton dently smoldering for some hours Overman of Caldwell, N. J., who before the discovery. The house Overman is a nephew of Mr. Benover the Andover town line.

Luther Brown, of Arcadia, Md., practically over. John Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler of New York, and Miss Sue day. Ware of Sykesville, Md. Top Lodge | Rachel Buell and Gertrude Gates closed Saturday night after a very of Hartford spent the week end in successful season, and the proprie- town.

Quite a good many local people are attending the Elks Fair, being guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles held in Willimantic. Madison Keables of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. Woodward of Merrythought Farm took in Columbia as part of their A. Holmes. is exhibiting gladiolus, and C. L. Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Gates and the L E. Winter, C. L. Robinson; Con- Robinson of Post Hill has a large and varied display of fruit.

Mrs. Amy Brown has returned to take care of Miss Eliza Hutchins after a vacation of several weeks.

During the heavy thunder shower Thursday evening, a fire was An auction of farm implements visible to the south west. It was rethe residence of Henry Burr on it now develops that it was what is will use it for a summer home. Mr. was occupied by a Polish family.

The excessive heat of last week Wednesday. Several auto loads ton, who lives across the road, just has been followed by very cool weather, the thermometer going Recent guests at Top Lodge com- below 50 on Sunday morning. The prise the following, Miss Mildred | cool weather and the near approach Haddaway, Miss Mary Travers, of the opening of schools has caus-Miss Margaret Englar, Miss Eliza- ed a general exodus of the lake beth Kellum, Miss Freddie Igle- people back to the cities from clambake was served to over 200 hart, Miss Mary Hoofnagle, Miss whence they came. A few families Grace Picking, Mr. and Mrs. Jack without children of school age will Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Fred- stay longer. At the pasture it is reerick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, ported that most of the guests will all of Baltimore, Md. Ms. and Mrs. leave within the next few days, a Ralph Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ployd few more coming later that prefer Bortner, Robert Bortner, Mrs. to visit the lake after the season is

Charles German of West street. Austin, Miss Una Austin, Mr. and has enlisted in the Navy for four Mrs. Charles Eylers, Miss Elizabeth years, and leaves town next Tues-

tors, Miss McDonnel and Miss Lane Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of

hard shower Thursday evening. more, Md., where they teach during of New York were week end guests be resumed next Sunday, after beof Miss Mildred Latham.

Mrs. C. A. Holmes had as recent | months. honeymoon trip.

Rev. Wm F. English of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, was in charge of the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church. The communion service followed the regular morning service,

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by West- urday, Sept. 8th. 1928 at 8 o'clock, cott Rice. His subject was "Will the Golden Rule work in business

and industry."

#### RABALM RELIEVED **VARICOSE** SUFFERING

Discards Elastic Stockings After Using Two Jars

"My Varicose condition along with ecsema about my ankles has been so bad, that my family physician, who, by the way, is also a surgeon, told me the veins could not be removed as it would be like removing the bark from a tree," says Mrs. Jos. P. Glynn, Miller Place, Merrick, N. Y. "My legs were completely surrounded by varicose veins. After having used the second jar (\$1.00 size) of Rabalm, the eczema has disappeared and the veins are greatly reduced so I am able to discard the elastic stockings which I have worn for the past 10 years. Thanks to the wonderful discovery of Rabalm! If my name would in any way help those who suffer as I did, you have my personal consent to use it."

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ing omitted for the summer

Miss Minnie Reed of New London

The Republican Electors of the Town of Bolton are requested to meet in caucus at the hasement of the Congregational church on Satp. m., D. S. T., for the purpose of nominating candidates for town offices for the ensuing year and to The Sunday School sessions will do any other business proper to ome before said meeting.

By order Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD, Chairman Dated at Bolton, Conn., Sept. 3,

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Wednesday Afternoons

South Manchester's Leading Stores

STARTING tomorrow, the South Manchester stores will be open every Wednesday afternoon until 6:00 p.m. This makes the week's schedule as follows: Open Thursday night and Saturday night until 9:00 p.m. Open other business days until 6:00 p.m.

Although it has been customary, for a number of years, for the stores in this vicinity to close an afternoon a week all the year round, it has been recognized that this plan was not satisfactory to the great bulk of the trading public. It was extremely difficult to arrive at uniformity of action especially where so many different lines of business were involved. The present plan represents the majority opinion and was voted and agreed to at a meeting of the Merchants' Association held last Spring.

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TWEED FROM TIP TO TOE

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, beautiful reckless, became engaged CRAIG NEWHALL, who is quite all that a young man should be in order to please her father, who she worshipped. But Mr. Thorne died before she could tell him. Shortly afterward her brother, TAD, married VALERIE WEST, selfish and frivolous but inordinately pretty.

Sybil goes to Wianno to open the family's summer place for the homecoming of the newlyweds. And at night she wanders alone to the beach where JOHN LAW-RENCE, the man she still loves, first kissed her. It was shortly after that glorious night that John went away to war and never returned.

Craig finds her there, trysting with the dead. They talk of love and life, and Craig urges her to marry him. She tells him she cannot make any decision because her life is so full of perplexities, and she asks if he would mind if she went away with MABEL BLAKE, to think things over. They have planned to go to Cuba together, but Sybil assures Craig that she will not go unless he is

willing. "The devil you won't!" he retorts. "You'll do whatever you want-and you darn well know

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X "Don't buy a stitch," counseled Mabel. "The shops in Havana are next to Paris. You can buy impor-

tations for a song." Their facetious friends besieged them with importunities to "bring home some liquor."

Valerie wanted a Spanish shawl "White, or cream-colored, splotched all over with roses, and awfully vampy looking." And "a pair of Spanish pumps with red heels." Mrs. West had heard that Cuba

was a wonderful place to buy linens. She hinted largely for a luncheon cover, and suggested that Black narcissus, you know. . . Valerie's collection be supplement- Be sure you look for linens. . . ed by a few pieces that Sybil could Goodby. Goodby." surely pick up reasonably. Tad shoved a handful of bills in Craig.

his sister's bag. "For Val's shawl and things," he explained.

"See here, Tad," exploded Sybil, "you can't afford to trick that wife of yours out like a circus rider. Lord, the girl got clothes enough in Paris to last her a year." "Gosh, Sib, you don't think I'm

dollars, for Pete's sake!" "It's a couple of hundred that you can't afford to spend, Tad Thorne-and you know it."

"What's the difference?" "Val's dreadfully spoiled, Tad, baby. What does she think you are?'

"Lay off Valerie, will you, Sybil!" Tad spoke sharply. all right. It's your funer-

Quick tears sprang to Sybil's eyes. It was so tragically leasy is really goodby. Sybil, look at me. to cry those days. When people were sharp with her, or very tender, she felt the same absurd impulse to weep. Now she stooped to the roses on the library table, ashamed to let Tad see her foolish tears. She was idiotically jealous of Valerie. 'Hurt, like a child, because Tad championed his bride

against her. "Gee, Tad, I'm touchy. I didn't mean to pop off like that." His arm across her shoulders

made things right. "You're shot to pieces, Sis. Al tired out. This trip's going to be just the thing for you. Wish to the Lord I was going along."

"You could if you weren't maroff when the words were out. The terestedly. door had opened and Valerie was

"So that's the way you feel about it, is it! I always knew you didn't like me, Sybil Thorne, I knew from the beginning that you were traveling. I take it, for Alice's a hateful old thing. Nice to my face-Oh, of all the mean, horrid Wellesley, en route for the tropics things! Trying to come between to gather material for something Tad and me. Oh! Oh!"

and she ran, crying wildly, from "And you, too, Tad Thorne!

You're just as bad as she is. -oh-I want my mother!"

Tad was after her in a bound. "Baby . . . Baby . . Sybil could hear him as caught her on the stairs, "Well,

well, you poor little thing . . . Valerie's sobs were smothered in his arms. . . "Poor little baby." He carried her to his room, the room they shared together now. "Damnation!" said Sybil.

It was quite exciting, getting away. Valerie pleaded a headache and stayed at home. "God is good," murmured Sybil,

piously, when she saw Mrs. Thorne bustling upstairs with the aspirin and an ice bag. But Tad was at the boat with a

corsage for each of the girls and a great box of candy. "From Val," he said. "She was sorry she couldn't get

"Liar," said Sybil, and kissed him affectionately.

with roses, and came bearing exotic fruits. The girls at the society where Mabel worked had given her a

camera and a portmanteau. "Saints above!" cried Sybil when she saw them, "Now every- Marion Forbes told you last week which a little grated Roquefort Mandola body'll know we're a couple of old at Claire's bridge. And I happened | cheese has been added. to hear you say I looked older than

There was a great deal of kiss- that. ing, and a little weeping. Mrs.



"Lay off Valerie, will you, Sybil!" Tad spoke sharply. "Oh, all right. It's your funeral." Quick tears sprang to her eyes.

this." Mabel Blake's aunt warned talk a lot about independence and them to beware of strangers and pretend we pity the married ones. the Cuban lotteries.

"Goodby. Goodby. . . . Be good. . . Don't forget my perfume.

At last they were off-all but "Hurry, dear

the gang plank." "One more kiss, Sybil. . . . Oh. my dear, I love you." "Craigie, darling-HURRY!"

they were clamoring for Craig. Where IS that boy! Sakes going to be a piker with Val, do alive, he'll get taken away, sure For Mabel'll get him if he don't you? What's a couple of hundred as you're a foot high. Craig! watch out." CRAIG!"

"A REAL one, dearest, . . Ah!' "There, old sweetheart! And a ficck of them when I get home again. Now run, you crazy nut. your last friend!"

"Do you believe in hunches, "No, darling, I don't. But I've got a powerful good one that you'll be on your way to Havana if you

don't clear out of here." "I've a dreadful feeling that this You know I'm crazy about you

And that goes, whatever happens.

Don't forget, Sib." "My dear," Mab told her later, 'Craig made that dock by half an inch. I never saw anything like it in my life. The prettiest jump you ever laid your eyes on. That boy sure is an athlete. Some girls have

all the luck." She looked at Sybil appraisingly. "I don't believe you're a bit in ove with him, either, And I know girls who'd give their right eye for him. It's a funny old world." "You said it," conceded Sybil,

laconically. They had their deck chairs moved under the awnings, and ap-She could have bitten her tongue praised their fellow passengers in-

"Anybody look good to you?' Mab wanted to know, Sybil clicked them off on

fingers. "Mrs. Jones and daughter, Alice health. Miss Jane Wiggins, from or other. Horribly academic, Mrs. Valerie's voice broke on high, Horace Parkins on her way to Panama to visit her married

daughter, Helen. "She's knitting a baby's jacket over there, next the minister. That's Mr. Winsor, with the Roman collar. There's a priest aboard, too-I don't know his name.

"There are three sisters named Corrales, from Havana. They've been in the States at school and are going home for vacation. . . Beautiful girls. The missing ones are probably having a drink.

take it we're three miles out. One of them's sort of fat. He had a cap on when I saw him, but could tell to look at him he's getting bald. He wears a diamond stickpin, and he has high blood pressure. The other one is tall and thin."

Mabel sighed. "It looks," she opined, "like an uneventful trip." "That's all right by me." Sybil stretched comfortably. "I'm not hungering for excitement." "Well, I am. How old are you,

"Almost 23."

"Oh, you're young yet, I thought ing bid. "I am, inside. I look older, I know."

"Well, I'm 34." "Honestly, Mab? You don't look

"My job's wracking, Sybil. And, special compasses, engine and air Thorne, fussing with last-minute upon my word, social workers are speed indicators, inclinometers, enregrets, was afraid it wasn't just the darndest pack of sour old gine gauges, bank and turn indicaright "letting Sybil go will like hens I ever laid my eyes on. We ltors and altitude recorders,

But believe me, there isn't one of us wouldn't be there ourselves if we got the chance.

"Living in furnished rooms, hanging onto car straps, eating in cafeterias, doing our laundry in the bathroom, And we say we wouldn't swap our independence for a nice, loving meal ticket! Give me a good provider and a few kids -and the rest of them can have their independence.

"I'm a man-hunting female, Anthe only difference between me and oxfords, with medium height leather heel, an oblong purse with notched Mab was on deck, calling to the the rest of them is I'm honestothers from the rail. Excitedly, and they're not. Any time you see semble suit is of plain grey tweed. a good-looking man glancing my way, clear the decks for action. Sybil yawned luxuriantly, "You

make me tired, Mab. I'm going to sleep. But Mab would not be silenced.

"Look, Sib," she whispered, 'over there by the rail! Is that and you're pampering her like a Craigie, you look as if you'd lost man looking at me or am I having hallucinations?" (To Be Continued.)

> Mabel meets her man in the next chapter. Then along comes Sybil.



OVERCALLING PARTNER'S BID Your partner declares a club. Immediately it is incumbent upon therefrom? Ask yourself, "Why did dren, to an increase in the number Why not a major suit? Why not a in births. no trump?"

bid but does not possess either a cept by special dispension. The dren. sound major or sound no trump evidence opposed to such marriages bid. Your partner has also delivered is largely folklore, and is based on this message to you-"Partner, investigations made in restricted please cooperate with me by furn- communities in which the initial ishing me with any information, stock was not itself of, a superior that may improve the bid; a ma- type. jor declaration would be most welcome if sound."

To make game in a minor suit requires a total of eleven tricks, in of developing a finer and finer licious. a major only ten tricks and in a stock. If the original stock is no trump only nine. It therefore is good, as has for example been the obligatory after your partner has case in some communities, the demade a minor declaration, if your hand contains over one quick trick cellent in physical and mental de-(preferably about 11/2 for beginners) properly distributed in the other suits, to furnish such information as will better or improve the bid. This may be accomplished by bidding another suit or a no trump. If your hand contains more than

lowing order: 1-A major suit as strong as defensive bid. 2-No trump if two of the suits other than the one bid are stopped. | coast of Maryland and in Cape 3-The other minor if it is as

good as a defensive bid. You should always be on the qui vive to change your partner's minor bid even if you possess only the minimum of support for a better-

WATERMELON SALAD.

Cut watermelon in cubes and pile on a net of lettuce leaves. Tenor Guitar "You know darn well I am. Serve with French dressing to Ukulele

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COUSIN MARRIAGES

DISCUSSES DANGER IN

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. One of the most common ques-

with the danger of marriage between first cousins. It was estimated many years ago that about three per cent, of all marriages are between first cousins

times as common, among the aristocracy, and the wealthy as among the poorer classes of society. It is a common belief that cousin you to interpret your partner's bid. marriages may lead to physical and What inferences are you to draw mental deterioration of the chil-

my partner choose a minor suit? of infant deaths, and to a decrease In many of the states of the Your partner has conveyed to United States cousin marriages are that your partner has a sound club cousin marriages are forbidden ex- fix that characteristic in the chil-

Cites One Community. scendants likewise appear to be exvelopment.

community at Batz on the coast of ries are excellent in salad. France, where there is a population of 3,000 people, practically all of whom have resulted from marone quick trick, you should furnish riages of close relatives, and states information by bidding in the fol- that there is not a single instance of degeneracy, either physical or

mental, among them. Similar conditions are said to prevail at Smith's Island off the The conclusion of Felman.

based upon an extensive investiga-

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dence that a marriage between day follows the night. in the offspring.

good stock.

Tendency to Disease. If, however, there is any tendenknown to be hereditary in the family, then the risk of the disease appearing in the children is greatly accentuated by a marriage between

the persons marrying is afflicted If there is any particular desirable characteristic in the family. such as great musical or mathematical ability or any other mental you both positive and negative in- forbidden by law, and in countries or physical talent, then a cousin formation. You have been informed that are by majority Catholic, first marriage tends to perpetuate and

#### OPEN-CRUST PIE

attractive when only one crust is the idea that he is a problem in used. Strips of crust can hold it side by side, or made open and Animal breeders frequently at- served with powdered sugar complicated situation yourself out tempt inbreeding for the purpose sprinkled over the top, it is de-

GELATINE SALADS. into a gelatine salad. Chill and time. Feldman cites the case of the serve at the next meal. Even ber-

Safe Milk

milk at this dairy.

physical and mental degeneration came to his clinic for examination University of California hospital There seems to be nothing con- at all, but merely different. Being nal of California and Western Menected with close relationships a bit out of the usual run they had dicine. which makes a marriage between been struggled with and worked tions asked nowadays has to do relatives prejudicial to the chil- with by parents and teachers until dren .. Serious conditions are not the children had become obsessed gery, the article discloses, medical created in the offspring of cousin by the idea that they were queer students, unaware of the danger, marriages if the parents are of and regarded their "queerness" in used it as a drug and used to go

much as they pleased. cy to certain diseases which are and getting so much attention.

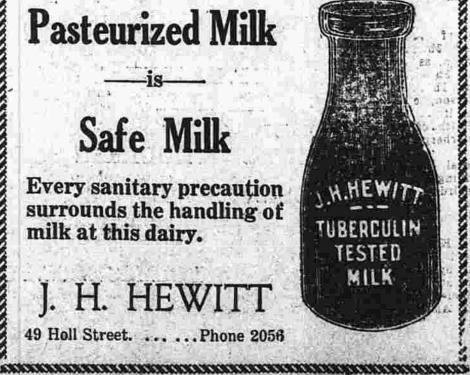
blood relatives, even if neither of great degree, in training almost (not necessarily coddling)

are bringing him up by rule. Don' run to a book, or if you do, don't let him suspect it. If he gives you trouble appeal to him in any way Fresh fruit pie is really more you think best, but don't give him arithmetic that you can't solve. You may have created a very

Don't allow child

training to "get" you.

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Peonies probably are the most important of all the hardy shall that we may set out to the fall. People don't know how to play nearly so fast as we seem From the first of September until freezing-up time is the best research of the year to plant them. The Peony will grow in all sections of dancing in a crowded, overheated at an amusement park." So we

Doubtless the most important when men and women were con- cress. But we were not alone. We thing to keep in mind in plants tent with simple pleasures—hay- counted 24 fishermen and women them is the depth to set the roots. If they are too deep or too shallow rack rides under a copper moon, circling the little pond. Most of they never will bloom right of the principles in cool, leafy groves, them, judging by the queue of all. The eyes, or buds, should be two and one-half inches below the surface. And it is well to be care pers. ful that they do not settle after One hears all this and is inclined ed on camp stools. They lunched

planting and get too deep. The soil should be prepared to a sometimes gets a glimpse of things and thermos bottles. depth of at least two feet. If your as they really are. ground is fairly rich you do not need to add any manure, and in no We-my brother and I-decided interlopers in our childhood's paracase use any but thoroughly rutted to turn back to an old childhood | dise. They belonged there. But the manure. The safest thing to use is page and go fishing on a holiday tragedy was that the out-of-thebone meal. This may be added at not long ago in a certain old mud- way quiet secluded spots of earth

handfuls to each root well mixed bullheads that ever swam. Years ago the long hours of sum- | for anyone. with the soil. The selection of varieues is tm- mer had found us beside that But stop telling us that people portant and is best done at bloom- sedgey, recd-grown pond. Some- no longer like "natural outdoor ing time. I will just mention three times mother would give us a bag pleasures." Real estate men will that are good but not expensive. In of sandwiches and cookies and tell you that a funny out-at-the-"Avalanche" we have one of the bananas and we would stay all day heels shack or cabin by a river or best whites. "Mons. Jules Elie" in -not fishing all the time, but lake will sell like hot cakes—that the pinks is hard to beat and for a pushing our old flat-bottomed scow the market simply doesn't meet good red, "Karl Rosefield" is a around the pond, scaring up the the demand for this sort of thing. winner. There are a great many fine red-winged blackbirds from the varieties and once you become in- bullrushes, finding yellow and ences," they'll tell you. "They just terested you will want a lot of white lilies and the blue pickerel want lots of trees and water and them. Start with a few and soon weed. you will see what a wonderful flow-The old pond was miles away er it is. As a cut flower, cut in the from where the years had brought dustrial day fighting not for "arti-

house, there is nothing that will we knew that we could make it. give greater satisfaction. Plant a "Probably the fish don't bite moon and lake and tree!

naturally and wholesomely any member," we agreed, "and they're more, they say. The only recreation probably not nearly so big as we

the country except the extreme ballroom with grotesquely shifting went.

south, there it does not bloom well, colored lights drenching everyone; The pond was there. The redIn the last 5 years there has been or the amusement parks, shoot-thea great improvement in the Peony, chutes and funny houses.

until today it is one and the yery. Then the critic launches into a lifles were there, and so were the rhapsody of the good old days giant bull-frogs and sweet waterclothes. Many of them were perchto nod a sage agreement. Then one from the last word in picnic kits

And their faces were fairly radiant! They loved it. They were not planting time-about two liberal dy pond where grew the tastiest are becoming too few to go around. And as a result there is no solitude

"They don't care for conveni-

birds and quiet." Poor humans of a modern inus, but with a before-sunrise start ficial pleasures," but for their birthright of sun and star and

State of Virginia.

Thomas Jefferson signed the

Declaration of Independence for the

#### Fashion Plaque



is a ponderous affair that galls for isms and ologies, long faces and It isn't. It is the most delightful occupa-

few of them this fall.

best of all perennials.

tion in the world. A little intelli gence and knowledge about handling children need never be associated with rules and by-laws. Indeed, most suggestions for child guidance seems to be in warning parents to keep hands off. There are more children spoiled in

overhandling than underhandling.
It is by punishments and over discipline. by instilling fears and practicing justice, that children are often filled with undesirable character traits.

If home conditions are happy and normal, and a child treated as a reasonable human being and riend, his confidence gathed and tion and translated into simple his co-operation assured, other language, are that there is no evi- things follow as naturally as the was responsible for its ultimate use Christine Gee, 91 Fairfield Street,

close relatives is followed by a de- I heard a specialist in child psycrease in the birth rate, an in chology declare that many of the Mary F. Kavanagh, assistant clinicrease in the death rate, or by so-called abnormal children who cal professor of anesthesia in the and treatment, were not abnormal

the light of a license to do pretty on "ether jags." They enjoyed being worried over This refers, of course, to unusual children, but it proves a point, used it as an anasthetic in 1842. There is nothing complicated and nothing to struggle over, in any

any child. A happy homers property Barton, Md. — A school attend-food, plenty of rest, fair treatment Barton, Md. — A school attendhelps in solving his children diffighany County, and possibly the culties and problems, love and tolerant understanding. This is the bart, graduate of Barton High. simple theme of child training. Not During twelve consecutive years complicated, is it?

Don't allow a child to think you

of nothing. Parents cannot always follow the workings of a child's mind or account for his behavior. Half the time he cannot account for left over fresh fruits and it himself. When the day comes vegetables can be used to advan- that we will understand even our tage if you put them immediately own minds, that will be a happy

THIS ATTRACTIVE new flower is fashioned of velvet, one side

white, the other black. STUDENT ETHER FROLICS LED TO DISCOVERY OF

MODERN ANESTHETIC Berkeley, Cal .- "Ether frolics," indulged in by medical students

as an anesthetic. This was revealed today by Dr. in an article published by the Jour-

Before the discovery of the usefulness of ether in painless sur-

It was first used by one of these students, Dr. C. W. Long, a counwho, remembering its effects, first

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## COLORED CHAMPIONS HERE TOMORROW

## Postponed Water Meet Set For This Evening

Caused Continuation Un- TO PLAY THURSDAY til 4 and 6 p. m. Today; Program of Events.

The annual swimming meet scheduled for Globe Hollow Pond did not materialize Saturday afternoon because an insufficient number of entrants were on hand. However, it will be held this afternoon and evening.

The junior events were slated to start at 4 o'clock this afternoon with the senior events getting going Gibson's ........... 8 at 6 o'clock. The late start is to accommodate boys and girls who Heights ..... 2 started school today.

The program for senior boys includes 50 and 100 yard freestyle, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard backstroke, diving and plunge for distance, it was announced yesterday by Lifeguard Frank C. Busch. For the senior girls, there will be four events, 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard chance to "do or die" against Gibbreaststroke, 50 yard backstroke and plunge for distance.

classes are based on age of the en- will have an important bearing uptrants. A person who has passed his on the championship of the Com- overturned slips of paper bearing knock. The Green's board of stra-16the birthday must enter the se- munity Club Twilight League. nior division, he says. This means that Wes Warnock and Eddle give the auto repairers the cham- the Ruth Behrend-Ruth Smith win- and making a double play possible. Markley, should they decide to en- pionship of the second half of the ter, must take part in the senior league and entitle them to meet division along with Leslie Buck- the Green in a play-off for the land, Red Sheridan and others.

#### LOTS OF INTERES IN TRACK PROGRAM Garage, They have met twice be-

Close.

The track and field meet program at the Community Club playgrounds Saturday afternoon attracted a loce Nelson will be the umpires. crowd of 300 children and many adults. It was a most fitting finis Managers Sam Prentice and Bert to the playground summer season Gibson had had another verbal the next two games despite stuband a credit to Director Jerry Fay tilt. Prentice wanted to put the and Miss Beatrice Coughlin, who game off until Saturday because of was a playground instructor. They, the fact that darkness makes it alin turn, wish to publicly thank the most impossible to play a real ball north end residents and business game any more evenings. Gibson, men who made possible the donation of the prizes and the distributing of free refreshments. Following are the results of the schedule.

Three-legged race. Arthur Korch and Raymond Merz, first, John William Branneck and Thomas

Helen Olossky, third. Boys' running broad jump: William Branneck, first, 13-8, John pilot.

McCarthy, second, 13-4, Arthur Korch, third, 13-21/2.

Harris, third, 10-1.

William Branneck, third. Charlotte Vonczek, third.

second, William Branneck, third. Seventy-five yard dash for girls: ments. Loretta Fallon, first, Stella Kami i-

sky, second. Relay race: John Burke, first, Frank Vitner, second, Arthur Korch, third.

High jump for girls: Loretta Fal- around Los Angeles. lon, first, 3-8, Henerietta Vonczek, second, Frances Cursky, third. High jump for boys: William Branneck, first 3-3, Arthur Korch, second, Richard Branneck, and Frank Smith tied for third.

Boys' swimming race: Arthur Korch, first, Thomas Laboc, second and Charles Vogick, third. Diving contest: won by Walter

Underwater swim: won by Thomas Laboc. Pie-eating contest: won by William Branneck and Arthur Korch.

TO JOIN PIRATES SOON

Harold Warstler, who has been playing a great game at shortstop for Indianapolis this season, will join the Pittsburgh Pirates soon.

PLEASE PAGE THE ARMY

Of the 516 plebes at Annapolis this year, 260 reported for foot-

REMEMBER MILES McLEAN

Iowa supporters believe they will have the outstanding back of the football season in Miles Mc-Lean, whom they regard as a back almost as good as Jim Thorne.

## Lack of Entrants Saturday GARAGE AND GREEN

Prentice Says Game Will Start at 6 O'Clock or Won't Be Played at All.

LEAGUE STANDING

Green ..... 3 Bon Ami . . . . . . . . . . . 1 GAMES TO PLAY

Gibson's at Green.

Heights at Gibson's.

Heights at Bon Ami.

Manchester Green gets its final when these two teams hook-up at Lifeguard Busch states that the Woodbridge field in a contest that

A victory for the Garage would league title. Should the garage win in its present series.

Bitter rivalry exists between fore in this half of the schedule and both games have ended unsatisfactorily. The Garage won both times, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0. The first Hundred Children victory was disallowed because of a protest against ineligible players. The second time, the Garage walk-Take Part in Events as ed off the field in the seventh in-

It goes without saying that there ways is when these two teams get together. Ralph Russell and Wal-

The game was not settled until however, wasn't sure of all of his

Manager Prentice informed The Sack race: William Branneck, Herald yesterday that he had givfirst, Arthur Korch, second, George en in to Manager Gibson's de-Wicket walk: Branneck, first, game, if there is one, will be play-John Vogick, second, Henrietta ed Thursday night, but Manager Prentice says that the teams must he ready to start play at 5:45. "My team will be ready and if the Garby 6 o'clock at the very latest, then here'll be no game. I'm not going Obstacle race: William Branneck, to take the chances of becoming first, Stella Kaminsky, second, mixed up in another argument. It's up to the Garage, they can take it or leave it," concluded the Green

The Heights still have a chance to tie the Garage for the title in Running broad jump for girls: the second half of the league. They Loretta Fallon, first, 12-9 1/2, Helen have two games to play, one with Olossky, second, 12-41/2, Jane the Bon Ami and the other with the Garage. Victories in both of Fifty yard dash for boys: Thomas them would give the Heights a tie Labor, first, Arthur Korch, second, for first place with the league schedule completed. The Bon Ami Fifty yard dash for girls: Loretta is out of the running. There is a Fallon, first, Ruth Seggons, second, possibility that the Heights and Bon Ami may play Thursday night Seventy-five yard dash for boys: at Hickey's Grove. The managers Thomas Labor, first, Arthur Korch, of both teams should get in touch

> FOXY PHANN Nothing takes a man off his



THE CANT GUB YOU CAN'T SPEND "A GIN BUCK" ONEA THANKS TO HORACE LOUS TULSA: OKLA.

#### **WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPION HARD** TO TELL AHEAD

Mrs. Mallory or Mrs. Van

the ultimate winner.

son's Garage next Thursday night tournament were made Sunday eve- hit in four successive times at bat.

The pairings match Mrs. Mallory, who eliminated Marjorie Smith the league title, it will have a right | Sunday morning, with Alice Cheney to challenge the Community Club and Mrs. Fred VanNess against the in event that team beats the Green Carolyn Cheney-Aileen McHale winner. The winners of these two when he lined a carpet single past matches will draw to see who plays Hewitt at short scoring two runs these two teams, the Green and the the Behrend-Smith winner in the semi-finals and the lucky one will meet the winner in the finals.

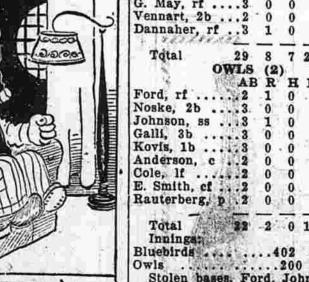
Mrs. Mallory Wins. ning with Green runners on second Miss Smith almost took the second teams made a total of 54 put-North End Playgrounds and third and no outs and after fif- set. It was superior stroking that the chances against but five errors and the chances against but five errors and the chances against but five errors and the latter were not on hit the umpire that it was too dark to driving game. Both profited on the three of the latter were not on hit will be a bumper crowd at the Mallory took the first set with game Thursday night. There al- comparative ease, 6 to 2, by in the last minute to go on their vacation

count at four all. Then she took well-played match. Wow! What a Match! players for Saturday and insisted citing contest between Ruth Smith sixth. Singles by Sullivan, Linnell, the game be played according to and Lucille Grant. It will be mand to a certain extent. The darkness intervened. Well, Satur-Burke and Walter Smith, second. age isn't on the field ready to play The players were so evenly match-

> meet Ruth Behrend in the third round. They were expected to play

RATED HIGH AS GOLFER league star, is ranked as one of care of some very difficult throws. the leading amateur golfers Rauterberg pitched good ball for St. John, cf . . . 5 0 0 2 0

feet quicker than a good



Marjorie Smith, 6-2, 6-4.

Considerable scpeculation exists the Green to victory. It re-proved the old saying that "It's never too as to whom will be the winner of late." the women's tennis championship Both starting pitchers, "Big Jack of Manchester. Interest is grow- Burkhart and Joe Prentice were ing in leaps and bounds as the belted hard and often. A total of elimination goes forward, but the 31 base hits were recorded among field is apparently so evenly bal- which were five doubles and two

to see either Mrs. Fred VanNess or way to Walter "Butsy" Webber of Mrs. Henry Mallory take the title Rockville in the last three innings. this year, but one mustn't under- It was Webber who practically estimate the ability of such talent- saved the day for the Community, ed plays as Aileen McHale, last for he held the Green to one hit year's finalist, Ruth Behrend, Alice and no runs in those three importor Carolyn Cheney, for they, too, ant stanzas, thus paving the way are liable to win the coveted honor.

Third Round Drawings. The drawings for the third round matches in the women's single to center. He had failed to ning in the sports department of Massey followed with a Texas The Herald, sponsors of the tourna- leaguer over short and Sipples ment. Robert E. Carney drew the chased in Kotsch with another base the names of the five survivors of gety got together and decided to the second round. The bye goes to pass Pelton thus filling the bases ner, their second round match not having been played yet.

play smart tennis to win. As it was, and other's errors, but each scored sev- balls. lead and looked like the winner However, Mrs. Mallory steaded

What will probably go down in the records as the closest match remembered that Miss Grant won the first set 7 to 5 and Miss Smith locked at three games each when day afternoon, these two young ladies met at the North Methodist church court and replayed the third set. It lasted two hours! Miss Smith finally won out 10 to 8. that it seemed as though the match would never end. First one, and Sunday. then the other, would score. Deuce games galore featured the match. Both players were tired when the end finally came. Miss Smith will

**Owls for Title** 

The Bluebirds defeated the Owls for the junior championship of the with each other to make arrange- town, at the West Side playgrounds Saturday morning. Neubauer pitched a no hit game for the Bluebirds. Jack May played a great game Sullivan, rf ... 2 1 2 1 0 "Tillie" Schafer, former major for the winners at first base, taking Linnell, 2b ... 5 1 2 0 3 the Owls but was given very poor Breffnan, rf, 3b 5 1 3 1 0 support by his teammates. The Cheney, 1b ... 5 1 2 14 0

box score: BLUEBIRDS (8) Neubauer, p ..4 1 2 0 3 Rossi, ss .....3 2 0 1 Lithwinski, c . . 4 1 2 4 3 Guthrie, 3b ...4 2 1 2 0 Ecabert, 1f ....3 0 1 0 0 G. May, rf .... 3 0 0 1 2 Vennart, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 2 Dannaher, rf . 3 1 0 0 0

Noske, 2b ...3 0 0 0 0 Johnson, ss ... 3 1 0 1 1 Galli, 3b .... 3 0 0 4 Kovis, 1b .... 3 0 0 8 0 Anderson, c ... 2 0 0 3 1 Cole, if ..... 0 0 0 0 E. Smith, cf ... 2 0 0 1 0 Rauterberg, p . 2 0 0 1 5 0

4-RUN 9th INNING RALLY

Community Wins Slugging Bee 9-8; Teams Handle 91 Chances With 3 Errors; Burkhart Kayoed; Next Game Sunday.

Ness Seen as Possible pionship baseball series between MCCANN DEFEATS he Community Club and Manches-Winners; Former Beats ter Green was a genuine slugging-bee from start to finish. The Community won 9 to 8 but in order to do so, had to score four runs in the last inning to erase a three-run lead which seemed destined to lead

anced that it is difficult to predict triples. The Green made one more hit-but one less run. Prentice It would not be at all surprising went the route, but Burkhart gafor the Community to stage its

great rally in the ninth. Kotsch started the rally with Pelton had hit safely each of his

three trips to the plate. Burke, McLaughlin and Webber, the next three hitters, had made a total of but one hit previously in the game. The Green's plan was to get these three batters but Burke blasted their hopes once and for all and tying the score. McLaughlin let loose with another single and the winning run was across the plate. Webber, Kelley and Burk-Mrs. Mallory proved herself a hart were retired to end the rally. better player than Marjorie Smith | Sipples, Pelton and Brennan led in their match at the Country Club the teams with three hits apiece. court although she was forced to The fielding of Hewitt, Burke

eral points on placements. Mrs. The Boyce brothers were not in the Green's lineup having decided at the

second Miss Smith had a 4 to 2 trip. Edgar failed to show up and this made necessary a change in the Community infield, Massey playabsence of Bobby Boyce. Lamborn opposition. It was a fast and precht was not in Community uniform, Kelly doing the catching. A rather small atendance watched the first of the five-game series. The Green's 8 to 5 lead was ob-

either this year or last was the ex- tained by a three run rally in the Wallett and Brennan coupled with Ben Chenev's double to left with the sacks loaded chased in the runs. the next 6 to 1 with the third dead- Previous to that inning both teams had batted in five runs by timely hitting. It was the first time this season that Burkhart has been unable to last the route egainst the Green. Twice before he has pitched Gibson's Garage to victories over the Green holding them to a very limited number of bingles. The next game of the series will

be played at Hickey's Grove next

The box score: COMMUNITY (9) ABR HPO A E

Kotsch, cf 5	. 1	1	3	0
Massey, #8 5	2	2	4	- 4
Sipples, 2b5	2	3	1	4
Pelton, lf3	1	3	3	2
Burke, 3b4	0	1	1	5
McLaughlin, 1b 5	1	2	0	0
Hayden, rf 3	0	.0	1	0
Webber, p1	0	0	0	0
Kelly, c5	-1	2	4	0
J. Burk-				- 5
hart, p, rf5	1	1	0	5
Total41	.9	15	27	21

GREEN (8) Stevenson, 3b .2 0 0 0 Wallett, c .... 5 1 3 7 2 Hewitt, ss ....4 0 2 2 6 0 F. Burkhart, lf 5 2 1 0 0 0 AB R H PO A E Prentice, p .... 3 1 1 0 5 0 Innings .......... 456 789 0 Community .....100 310 004-9

0 Green .........030 203 000-8 Two base hits J. Burkhart, Kelly, Massey, ss ... 4 0 1 0 Hewitt, Prentice, Cheney; three St. John, If . . 4 0 0 3 base hits Pelton, Brennan; hits off; Burkhart, rf . 3 0 0 Burkhart 15 in 6; Webber 1 in 3; Fay, 1b .... 3 1 0 5 0 ber; stolen bases Wallett, Cheney, McLaughlin, 2b 3 0 0 3 2 Sipples; left on bases Green 9, Com- Thornton, 3b, 3 0 0 1 0 1 munity 9; first base on balls off Hayden, c ... 3 0 0 6 0 Burkhart 1, Webber, 1, Prentice 3; first base on errors Green 1, Com-1 hart 1, Webber 1, Prentice 5; um-1 pires Nelson and Russell.

and Jim Thompson winners of the Fay; left on bases: Meriden 6,

QUISH, 6-1, 6-1 Local Macdonald-Ben Cheney, Dunn-Boyle Matches Set For Tonight; Interest

Three players who have been tennis tournament. One is Mac Macdonald, who - lost the title to "Cap" Bissell last year in five ed with Ben Cheney.

Grows.

this match will meet either Ty Hol- winner. land or Earle Bissell for the right to pla yin the finals.

How They're Paired. Fred VanNess and Francis O'Brien time is a crackerjack ball club. match will meet either Henry

scores of 6 to 1 and 6 to 1 at the and third and no outs and after fif- set. It was superior stroking that outs and 37 assists—a total of 91 ing. Quish gave McCann better opbetter player won. McCann was bout well worth watching. superior in the rallying and his accuracy was much better. Quish had a bullet serve that was pretty to tinue neck and neck this week, the Jesanis-McCann match is expected being better than the final. to be one of the best of the tourna. ment, but for that matter, the Hol-

fully as good. final dash to the top. Considerable ent. speculation has developed as to whether or not Bissell will retain admitedly stronger than last year, player. His experience gained under Hobey Hyde on the Trinity College team last season was a big help to Bissell. It served to perfect his plays in more way than one.

MERIDEN MAULS **COMMUNITY 18-1** 

The Community Club took an 18 City team batted the offerings of four hits off Kline.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Curylo, 2b ... 5 3 4 1 4 0 Zielke, 1b ... 5 2 3 14 2 0 Buckley, rf . . 5 1 3 1 1 Niemiec, ss . . 4 2 3 1 2 Zawisha, c . . . 3 2 1 4 0 0 Dahlquist, p . . 5 1 2 0 Kline, p .... 4 0 1 2 5 Maloney, c ... 4 0 2 7

Prentice 15 in 9; sacrifice hits Web- Edgar, p, rf .. 2 0 1 0 1 0 Tyler, If Wright, 88 .... 4 0 1 1 Custer, 3b ....4 0 0 Fiddler, 2b ...3 2 1 1 munity 1; hit by pitcher Stevenson by Burkhart; struck out by Burkhart 1, Webber 1, Prentice 5; umpires Nelson and Russell.

Meriden ... 202 413 60x—18 Gozds, c ... 3 1 0 0 Gozds, c ... 3 1 1 5 Beebe, p ... 4 0 2 0 Nilsen, cf ... 2 0 0 1 2, Buckley, Curlyo; three base hits: McIlduff, rf, lf 1 0 0 0 Segar, 2b ..... 1 0 0 0

Buckley; home runs: Fernald; stolen bases: Curylo, Zawisha 2; sacri- Coleman, rf ... 0 0 0 0 There are gold medals at the fices: Edgar, Zawisha; double Total 22 2 0 18 8 8 West Side Rec for Punk Lamprecht plays: Massey to McLaughlin to Innings:

Inning on balls, Rauterberg 1, Neubauer 2; hit by pitcher, J. May by Rauterberg 3. hence:

Phil McGraw of Detriot matchberg; struck out, Rauterberg 3. hence:

Neubauer 4; passed balls, Lithwinski 2, Anderson; umpire, Jolly.

Dahlquist 4; hit by pitcher, Vince brain work after each game pitch: Burkhart; passed on balls: by Beebe; struck out, Dahlquist 4; is intelligent case of his person. Beebe 4; passed balls, Maloney; Develop speed by all means, but wild pitches, Dahlquist 3; umpire, don't use it all the time nor half of game, 1:50.

O'Leary.

O'Leary.

BEATS GREEN BY ONE RUN Famous Brooklyn Royal Giants Oppose Community At West Side In Season's Biggest Attraction

Sport Chatter

Community game Saturday afternoon got talking about alliteration, so we offer this one for consideraaway for two weeks on vacations tion: "Peppy Pelton Pelts Prentice was passed twice in the game.

A tennis tournament has been thrilling sets. Macdonald is match- formed among some of the clerical most remarkable records ever workers at the white weaving mill Walter Dunn and Johnny Boyle in Cheney Brothers. They are will clash at the High school courts George Harrison, Paul Cervini, Har- trampling under foot some of the at 5:15 this afternoon. The winners ry Russell, Bennie Schubert, Leon of these two matches will prob- Cone, John Ritchie, Frank Cervini ably meet in their delayed second and Crombie Donaldson. Each play- the most formidable of opposition round match tomorow night, the er meets the other once in three ultimate winner of this quartet sets, each counting a point. The one their whirlwind, attack, the big meets Aldo Gatti and the winner of with the most points, will be the wears the crown of colored champs Catcher Wallett Pitches

side playgrounds tomorrow night So much for the bottom bracket to see the Brooklyn Colored Giants banner attraction of the year, of the field of 32 players who play. Just follow the crowd. This started the elimination fight for team guarantees fun for all with its the title, now for the first half comedian capers, and at the same

5:30 at the Country Club courts and the winner meets Champion whether the Community club is hard to duplicate outside the his the day of the chances for Manchester Green to play the Hart-"Cap" Bissell. The winner of this going to take part in any playoff hard to duplicate outside the big the day before the Green scored a series for the state league title. leagues. An infield that revolves 4 to 1 victory over the Hartford McCann or Paul Jesanis for the Manchester won the first round, Taftville the second and either the tallest first baseman in the of the South Windsor team which right to play in the finals. So, there you have the dope on the pairings as the finals draw near.

McCann won his second round match from Jim Quish by the may not be any.

Taftville the second and either game today, premier colored initial sacker and Brooks, home run to speak.

Windsor Locks or Meriden the third. Fay says the league officials have not notified him concerning a playoff and intimates that there may not be any. may not be any.

Brownie Tucker meets Del Polouit of New Britain in the feature in nothing less than all the name men on bases as the eight Cresposition than the scores indicate, bout at the Hartford Velodrome implies. When the romance of cent runners left stranded attests. but there was no question but the Thursday night. This ought to be a baseball is written this club will Bowers pitched a fine game for the If the Yankees and Athletics con-

watch, but it was minus a cuts series between the two-clubs which best ball players in the game to- while the Crescents got their lone which made it easier to return, starts with a double-header Sunday Quish had a lot of hard luck on his in New York ought to be fully as Giants. Country Brown will do his on, the game was an interesting herself and managed to knot the ing short and Burke third. Hewitt slashing returns, some hiting the interesting, if not better, than the turn at third base while coaching played short for the Green in the very top of the net and others just forthcoming world's series. It's just and amuse the fans by his queer going out of bounds by inches. The like a boxing card, the semi-final antics and cutup on the base lines.

The Cloverleaves will practice o'clock tonight. Manager Ed character is "Highpockets" Huds-With the quarter-finals now Coughlin stated that there will be peth, whose range for throws gives Wellett about to be played, it is expected an important meeting at the State many a laugh. that larger galleries will be on Armory afterward and that all hand to watch the players in their members are requested to be pres-

James "Dodger" Dowd left last his title this year. The field in night for Amsterdam, N. Y., where he will be tempora.rily employed but Bissell is also an improved by the American Telephone and Tommy Sipples may get the nomi-Telegraph Company. Tom Weir is nation he says. Fans would be glad vision of the town championship has often been advertised as the J. Gr'baum, 2b 5 1 1 6 horseshoe pitching tournament.

**South End Nine** 

The South End All Stars defeated the North End All Stars Sunday the public, long considered the to 1 shellacking in Meriden Sunday afternoon at the West Side play- world's greatest colored twirler, base hits: Burkhardt; stolen bases, contest of the year. The Silver the first of a three game series. Dahlquist pitched good ball for Dick Edgar, Jack Burkhart and the South End team although a lit-pitching stars today. Red Thornton hard and scored in the wild at times, Jolly was the star all but two of the eight innings it of the game making some very difbatted. The Community made but ficult stops and getting his man at first by a couple of wonderful;

> Next Sunday these two teams will meet again at Hickey's grove at 3 he throws is not going to last long. o'clock. Sunday's summary: SO. END ALL STARS (9) AB R H PO A Kerr, 1b ....5 2 1 11

throws. Markham also made a pret-

Falkoshi, lf ...4 0 0 0 Kearns, rf .... 1 0 0 1 Aithens, rf ...2 1 1 0 37 9 10 27 10

Sipples and Lamprecht Probable Local Battery; Game to Start at 5:45, Fay Says; Giants Have Great Collection of Stars; "Cannonball" Redding Talks on Pitching.

Crowds that seem destined to break all local attendance records in recent years will undoubtedly pack the West Side playgrounds tomorrow evening to watch the premier traveling semi-pro club of the United States, the Brooklyn Royal Giants, colored baseball champions of the world, in action against the Community Club. The game will be called at 5:45 in effort to will swing into action tonight in Properly." The Community left-the the men's town championship fielder nailed joe for three hits and of a treat as possible for their money. All that is needed is favorable weather. Coming here with one of the

> try over a period of several years, CRESCENTS BEATEN best "white" teams in the entire semi-pro field, sweeping on despite by the sheer, irresistible force of as gloriously as befits a family of Everybody's going to the west the class of which the name "Royals" implies, should prove the

> > Cannonball Dick Redding and Speed Holland pre-eminently the world greatest pair of colored occupy a most prominent and in- visitors although hit a bit too hard

Tallest First Baseman

teresting chapter. "Circus" Country Brown, vaudeville artist of note, one of the in the second and seventh innings day, will play right field for the It is worth the price of admission alone to see him. Brown plays baseball all summer and is out land-Earle Bissell match, should be, football at the Golf Links at 7 with a show every winter. Another

Sipples May Pitch Jerry Fay, coach of the Commu- Brennan, cf . . 3 1 1 3 nity, says he doesn't know who will Dinlow, ss ... 4 0 0 1 1 0 pitch for his team yet, Efforts are Burkhardt, lf . 3 0 1 2 being made to obtain the services Prentice, rf .. 3 1 1 of Eddie Goodridge of Bristol, but to see Sipples on the mound. He pitching selection for games here S. Gr'baum, c 2 0 this season, but had seldom taken Smith, , 3b . . . 2 0 2 the mound. The Community may Imlen, if .... 4 0 1 strengthen a bit for the game with Cameron, ss .. 3 0 0 a couple of Hartford players. It Crefice, 1b ... 4 0 2 may take the field with Lamprecht P. Phelps, cf . 4 0 1 1 0 Beats North 9-5 c, Sipples p, McLaughlin 1b, Massey 2b, Frankie Farrell of Hartford ss, Edgar 3b, Pelton lf, St. c, Sipples p, McLaughlin 1b, Mas- B. Phelps, rf. . 3 0 0 0 sey 2b, Frankie Farrell of Hart- Bowers, p ... 4 0 0 0 2

John cf, and Kotsch rf. "Candonball" Dick Redding. Manchester Green 020 000 20x-4 one of the greatest pitchers before | Hfd. Crescents .. 001 000 000-1 gives some interesting advice about Cheney, J. Greenbaum, S. Greenspeed development, that may be baum, Smith, Orefice; sacrifices: especially beneficial to youthful B. Phelps, Smith; double plays:

Speed Not All ployed prudently. The youngster who 'burns 'em up' with every ball game, 1:47.

A ball thrown with all possible speed, in closer and with a jump on it is twice as deceptive if it follows a slow ball. I sometimes go through an entire game without year contract with Dartmouth to pitching half a dozen top speed coach basketball. He has coached balls. Trying the corners often gets there four years already. a pitcher in the hole and with the count three and two he has to put the last one over. Right there is the emergency wherein the particularly fast one has its chief advantages. To be sure it sometimes next fall, it will be his third colis rapped away out over the fence, for the batter is waiting for it, but if kept close and fairly high and with plenty of hope to it, your chances are as good, or better, than the batter's.

Praises Mathewson

"I never try to show off with my

speed. Probably the greatest pitching master of all time was Christy Mathewson who saved his arm, cace noted for speed, by developing a particularly deceptive slow, fadeaway, to maintain speed. The muscles of an arm must be as care-0 fully nursed against cold and cramp and lameness as the limbs 7 of a racehorse. Liniment after. Heeney went 'ome to Haustriay-

Prentice's Colts to Victory; No Game Yesterday.

BY GREEN, 4 TO 1

Rain washed out the chances for around "Highpockets" Hudspeth, Crescents who came here in place

nits and retired eight on rtrikes. Wallett was best with

in the pinches. The Green scored a brace of runs tally in the third. From the third pitcher's duel between Wallett and Bowers. Linnell and Wallett led the Green hitting.

MANCHESTER GREEN (4). Wallett, p ... 4 0 2 1 2 Cheney, 1b ... 4 1 1 .7 0 Von Deck, c .. 4 0 1 10 2

The box score:

33 4 10 27 9 1

Smith to J. Greenbaum to S. Greenbaum, Cameron to J. Greenbaum to Orefice; left on bases: Manchester requirement a successful pitcher Green 5, Crescents 8; base on must have," "Cannonball" says. balls: off Wallett 4, Bowers 2: ty stop of a hard hit ball over sec- "But it is a wonderful asset if em- struck out: by Wallett 8, Bowers 9. Umpire, Summers; time of

GETS A TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

umpire recently signed a two-

"Dolly" Stark, National League

IT'S HIS THIRD COLLEGE When George Lott, third ranking tennis player, enters Brown lege. He previously attended Chicago and Michigan State.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-Gene Tunney refused 10 grand just to say that his friends smoked a certain brand . . . . And his best friend, Bill McGeehan, rolls his own . . Bill uses a blue bandana to wipe the sweat off-his bald dome. . . . John Hertz likes boxing better than racing . . And he still thinks both of the rackets are on the level. Frisch didn't get a hit in the croocial Jint series. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . la with two hundred thousand smackers. . . Not counting the ones "Tooney" le go at him . . All of the clubs in the American League but the White Sox want to see the Y's knocked off . . . . Hornsby will get \$250,000 to buy players with for next season . . . . kiddin'.

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Lost and Found

FOUND-FOX TERRIER dog. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for adv. Tel. 148-2. LOST-LATE TUESDAY night, be-tween second pond at Bolton and 10 Elm Terrace, wicker fishing basket,

containing fishing tackle. Finder Call Herb Ingham. Tel. 1114. LOST-WEDNESDAY morning, gold rimmed glasses with double lense. C. R. Wheeler, 247 Oakland street.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 756-2. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—WILLYS knight sedan. 4 wheel brakes, mechanically O K; sold on a guarantee; time payments arranged. W. J. Herron. Tel. 1296.

One Model 68 Marmon demonstra-Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches. 1925 Overland coach. Also about 8 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets

1926-1927 BUICK sedans in perfect YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Center at Knox -Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cit flowers 25c dozen. Also evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Vindemere street, Homestead Park, Tel, 1364-13. FLOWERS FOR ALL occasions. funeral designs a specialty. We will

funeral and wedding flowers. De-liverles Burke, the Florist, Wayside Gardens, Tel. 714-2. Rockville, Conn. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbag and celery plants Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave Greenhouse, East Harrford Call

refund money paid on toll calls for

Millinery-Dressmaking

HEMSTITCH WORK-MRS. DION, formerly of 235 Spruce street is now ready to do hemstitch and picot

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 WANTED-LOAD to Boston enroute, or a part load from Boston Perrett & Glenney.

LOCAL AND LONG distance moving Rissell street, I'el. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

service, up to date julpment, ex-perienced men Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N Y. MOTOR DISparch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

son is here Several trucks at your

Repairing THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way

Main street, Tel. 1628. LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and remaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting safes opened, saw fiting and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm street Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles an supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str

LAWN MOWER sh -rening, regairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners locks repaired Key making Bratthwaite, 52 Peart street

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL graduate for stenographic position, Good opening for the right girl. Apply in person at J. W. Hale Company.

WANTED-SALESPEOPLE for full or part time work. Experience preferred, but not necessary, Applica-tions received at employment desk, second floor, J. W. Hale Company. WANTED-AT ONCE five girls for wrapping and packing boxed apples. Pine Knob Orchards. Phone S5-3.

WANTED-RELIABLE girl for general housework, Call 720. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-YOUNG MAN to assist in gas station. Apply North End Filling WANTED - WORKERS to harvest

broadleaf tobacco. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turnpike. Telephone 364-2. WANTED - EXPERIENCED clerks for grocery business. Apply at 111

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Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE—SEVEN week old pigs, \$5.00 apiece if taken at once. Call 637-5. FOR SALE-2 HORSE tobacco

wagon, extra pair of wheels, Inquire Josephine Wetherell Deming street. Telephone 335-2.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul-lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hans. Hollywood Strein-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea Cliver Bros. Clarks

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—HAYWOOD Wakefield baby carriage, \$10. Telephone 776-13.

chines Tel. 2115. FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7,25. Fred

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reasonable, 279 Keeney street. FOR SALE-NICE mealy cooking Irish cobbler potatoes. E. A. Buck-land, Wapping. Conn. Tel. 67-5. FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-

tables from our farm. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn. '655 No Main. Phone 2659.

Household Goods FOR SALE-3 PIECE living room suite \$89. 3 piece bedroom suite \$89. Mahogany writing desk \$25. Good used coal ranges from \$5 up. WATKINS FU NITURE EXCHANGE LET US FIGURE on the shade job for your new home. We can do it for less, and guarantee material and

workmanship. Benson Furniture Co. BUY YOUR HAMMOCK or new re-frigerator now, for next year, and save money. Hammocks \$10 regular \$21,95, 85 lb porcelain refrigerator for \$29,50, regular \$59.00. 69 lb top icer \$15.50, regular \$29.50. Benson Furniture Company.

Musical Instruments

work at new location 2 Ridgewood \$250 VICTROLA console model in Furniture Exchange. FOR SALE - BECKWITH Concert Grand player, piano, including 60 rolls. For particulars call 972-4 or 47

Wanted-To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES FOR JUNK and old furniture. I will buy anything you will sell. Call 849. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-DESIRABLE 4 room tenement on Eldridge street, newly ovated, rent reasonable. Inquire 174 Eldridge street.

FOR RENT - TENEMENT, Strant street, garage, white sinh set tub, no objection to children, rent rea-FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovat-

ed downstairs flat of 5 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 81. Main street or Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-AT MODERATE price, five room tenement, second

modern improvements. Tele 1781 of call at 38 Pearl street.

TO RENT - 6 ROOM TENEMENT with garage from Sept. 1st. Inquire 58 Summer street.

TENEMENT FOR RENT-5 room fla 2nd floor. 88 Woodbridge street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat. latest improvements, garage if desired, Apply to Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike, Telephone 688-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Mather street. Rent \$16. Robert J.

BUILDING JUST completed, 5 room flats with all improvements, rent \$23 per month; also furnished room for light housk-eping. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square, 209 North Main street.

FOR RENT-TENEMENT, 4 rooms with all improvements, on 1st floor \$23 per month. 71 Starkweather

TO RENT-5 ROOM FLAT on Lilley street, near Center, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Inquire 21 Elro street.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new. all modern improvements, rent rea- and Mrs. Eva Puzines. sonable. Apply 63 Clinton street. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four street Sunday.

rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or phone 772-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

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She 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.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, rewly renovated, available after August 1st Apply 44 Cam-bridge street, telephone 1191-3.

witz Shoe Shop. APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, fanitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in adoor bed turnished Call Mancheste Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl 865 Main street Tel.

ROOM FLAT, all improvemen's, hot water heat, at 168 Onk street. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 603-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement at 293 Spruce street. Inquire at 302 Spruce street. E. E. Scranton.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830. FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Celephone Home Bank &

Trust Company. FOR RENT-TWO AND three room suites in Johnson Block, with modimprovements Apply to Johnson. Phone 524 or tanifor 2040.

Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-STORE and flat at 244 North Main street. For information

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house, modera painted, near Main street. Inquire \$8 School street.

Farms and Land for Sale | 71

FOR SALE OR RENT-6 acre farm and 6 room house, near Bolton Lake. Inquire A. N. Skinner, Quarryville, Conn. Telephone Manchester 1438-3. FOR SALE-190 ACRE farm, stock Near Manchester, for sale or would trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bunyalow Owner leaving town. Price very low.

Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2.

875 Main street. FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 minutes from the nulls, 6 room home, large, lot, fruit rees and shrubs Price only \$5000 Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main

Real Estate for Exchange 70

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

The holiday week-end report at the Memorial hospital was as for-

Admissions: Mrs. Eva Puzines o Talcottville, Mrs. M. Collins of Bolton Notch, William Squires of 82 Haynes street, Joseph Kazluski of 34 Union street, Mrs. Adelaide Battaglia of 37 West Middle Turnpike, Lillian Hynes of 25 1-2 Eldridge street, Mrs. Dorothy Miller of Rockville, Edward Werner of 11 Cross street.

Discharged: Mrs. Dorothy Miller Edward Werner, Mrs. M. Collins A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Kearns of 46 Summer

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WAPPING The first Sunday School social fter the summer vacation was held FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, on the lawn of the Parish House, on last Friday evening with a large attendance, there being over eighty present. The lawn was very pretily decorated with colored electric ights, and games were played by several groups. Ice cream was served near the close of the social. David Burnham of Pleasant

Valley, met with quite a serious accident last week while he was Mass. swimming with some boys. He was to the Hartford hospital. There was a meeting of the

Sept. 11, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins last pole, Angello said. Friday afternoon, to plan for the program. It is to be old-fashioned night.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Parent Teacher Association, was held at the home of the Vice President Mrs. Truman H. | cost \$30 to repair it for the comple-Woodward, last Friday evening, to tion of the journey. plan the program for the coming

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Camm of NEW LIENS BALANCE Addison are planning to move back to their old home here, some time in the near future.

At the Republican caucus, which was held at the town hall at South Windsor, last Monday evening the following delegates were elected. State Convention, William R. Wood, and Frank W. Congdon; Congress records, With the work almost sional convention, Wilbur C. Hills completed it has been found that and Peter E. Bossen; Senatorial, the town collected about \$11,000 William J. Thresher and Harry F. in back liens, but nevertheless the Farnham: Probate convention, tax arrearage stands just about Marshall F. Bidwell, C. Vinton Ben- where it was before the drive startjamin, William R. Wood and John

the town hall on Friday evening the amount to balance the old ones following delegates were electe': paid off. They amount to about State, John T. McNamara, Charles \$11,000, or just about the same 72 J. Riordan; Senatorial, Morris Sal- sum as was collected on the old livan, John J. Clifford; Congres- liens. sional John J. Riordan, Fred C. Jones; Probate John E. Curtin, L. ERNEST WILLIAMS GOING

Thomas Ahern. Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Heraty of Philadelphia have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New-

#### POLICE COURT

John Kohlman, of Keeney Court, street entrance to the East Ceme- where his brother, R. C. Williams, the man changed his mind and told York, he will have but a few days the officer that his son would glad- to spend with his brother as the to the jail and paid the bill.

Walter H. Griggs of Willimantic paid a fine of \$10 and costs for and Barbados on the return trip, speeding. He was arrested by Traf- arriving in New York, about Nov. fic Officer Roberts on Center street. 1. Griggs was making 48 miles an hour when the officer stopped him. Stanley Harding of East Glastonbury was fined \$10 and costs for speeding. He too was arrested by Reinartz, having left my bed and Traffic Officer Roberts who said that board, I will not be responsible for the young man was not only speed- any bills contracted by her, on and Some day a vice presidential ing but that he was driving with after this date. nominee will refuse to run. That one arm. The other arm was around a young lady at his side.

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#### TO START SERVING TAX WARRANTS TOMORROW

Tax bills accompanied by tax warrants, 100 in number, will be Gerald Risley and and James Duffy by Tax Collector G. H. Howe this of Miss Mabel Lanphear, principal Call' opened today at the State afternoon and tomorrow they will start collecting the unpaid personat taxes. For each unpaid personal tax, which amounts to \$2 if paid on time, an additional charge of \$1 is made. To this is added \$2 for the writ fee, also the milage of the officers and the fee for collection, a total of about \$6 extras to those who failed to pay on time, Unpaid personal tax cases are no longer brought before the town court The warrant that is now issued gives the delinquent the choice be-

#### HIT AND RUN DRIVER CRASHES VACATION CAR

Manchester Young Men Have Close Call After Trip to

Three Manchester young men restruck by a hit-and-run motorist four miles outside of Pittsfield,

The trio, Nicholas Angello of 50 on the west side of North street. Don't forget that! diving and in trying to avoid hitting l'ine street, Peter Kletcha of 9 a boy, struck his head against some- Lilac street and Edward Powers of thing which caused a slight concus- 1 Walnut street, were riding in a sion of the brain. He was removed Ford coupe when it was struck by another automobile at a cross-road in Landsborough. The impact Grange Committee for the next hurled their car against a stone wall Grange meeting which will be held on the edge of a thirty-foot enbankment and back against a telephone

The driver of the other car did not stop to learn whether or sot anyone had been killed or injured, but stupped on the accelerator. Angelo said that the Ford had to be towed to a garage and that it

## OLD ONES RAID OFF

The drive to collect on back tax liens did not result in fattening the town's treasury, but it did clear old ed. Instead of clearing up all back taxes it is found necessary to place At the Democratic caucus held at new liens for last year's taxes in

Ernest Williams of Maplewood N. J., was a guest of his parents, J. M. and Mrs. Williams over the week end. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Mabel Williams. This was a farewell visit for Ernest, as he will sail Saturday on the

S. S. American Legion, Munson who was picked up at the Pearl Line, for Buenos Aires, Argentine, tery Sunday afternoon dead drunk is located, as executive assistant of was in court yesterday morning. the Regional Director of Exports of He admitted that he had been drink- the General Motors Company in ing but claimed that he was not in- South America. The first stop of the toxicated. A fine of \$10 and costs steamship after leaving New York was imposed. He said he had no will be Rio de Janerio, fourteen money and was taken to jail to days out. Although Ernest has leave work it out. About the time the of absence for two months from the officer delivered him to the jail Bell Telephone Laboratories New ly pay the bill if he would only tell sail of 6,000 miles between New him. Later in the day the son went York and Buenos Aires requires

nineteen days each way. Ernest intends to visit Trinidad.

My wife, Mrs. Arnold Nora Arnold Reinartz. (Signed)

#### By Frank Beck



Sept. 4th, 1928.

#### PITKIN-COOK

Miss Jennie M. Cook, daughter f Mrs. Jennie L. Cook of Manchester Green and the late Arthur Cook Pay Up or Go to Jail, Is Choice was married Saturday noon to Success of Star Repeated in Extended to Personal Delin- Wells W. Pitkin, son of Mrs. Susan Pitkin of Pitkin street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Walter Lanphear at the parsonage of the Congregational church at given to Constables James Foley, the mothers of the bride and bride-Eastford, Conn., in the presence of again, this time in "The Mating at the Manchester Green school.

> ceremony a dinner was served at the General Lyon Inn. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. ments of suspense and thrills which Pitkin left for a trip to Cape Cod "The Racket," carried, possessing and the northern New England in addition an abundance of lovestates, the bride wearing a travel- interest which stamps it as another ing costume of blue georgette. Mrs. Pitkin was graduated from

the public schools and the high school here and has been a teach- and is based on the popular novel er in the Eighth District for the by Rex Beach, Meighan is presented jail to work out the tax and the past five years. The bridegroom is in a virile romantic impersonation. a war veteran, serving overseas in He is supported by two leading wothe Engineer Corps. He is now af- men, Evelyn Brent and Renee filiated with the Norwalk Lumber Adoree. Company, Norwalk, Conn. On their return Mr. and Mrs. and fashionable society girl. She Pitkin will reside in Norwalk and wears a dazzling array of gowns

WARRANTEE DEEDS turning from an automobile trip to land located on the south side of reproduction of the night-raiding Canada had a narrow escape early West Center street with a frontage activities of a band of hooded teryesterday morning when they were of 85 feet on West Center street.

after November 1.

QUIT CLAIM DEED Marcella Wrobel to Stanislaus will be shown. And tonight is Mer-Moske, interest in property located chants and State Theater Gift night.

#### **NEW MEIGHAN PICTURE** PLAYS AT STATE TODAY

"The Mating Call."

Thomas Meighan offers once Call," one of the most entertaining

theatre. The bride was dressed in powder | Unlike his last film, "The Racket," blue chiffon. Immediately after the in which he made a nationwide hit, "The Mating Call" packs a powerful heart-punch. It has all the ele-

Meighan bell-ringer. In "The Mating Call," which was produced by The Caddo Company

Miss Brent is lovely as the blase will be at home to their friends and negligee which must delight the feminine patrons. Miss Adoree is a comely Russian immigrant girl and she gives one of the best performances in her screeen experi-

There are many "big moments" in this latest Meighan production. Mary Raguskis to E. J. Holl, The climatic sequence is a daring

rorists. Also a comedy and novelty reel

#### "Don't Build Your Castles in the Air"

We have them all built on terra firms or we can sell you the mother earth to set them on.

For \$2,500 a cottage large enough for 4 rooms, 2 rooms finished now, close to trolley and Center street. We have sold the \$3,600 one offered last week. \$6.650 and only \$500 cash takes a warrantee deed to a well built 6 room colonial single, steam, oak floors and trim down.

Green shutters, 2 car garage. It is worth the price. Nice new single 5 rooms, heated, gas, etc., garage. Only \$5.800. Just 5 minutes from car line. Green Hill Street-extra nice single with every known convenience, 2 car garage, Owner leaving town

#### your time to investigate. ROBERT I. SMITH

Real Estate,

Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (382) Our Presidents



During the first twenty-five years of our government, New England threatened to leave the Union several times. During Madison's administration, in 1814, a number of leaders met in Hartford and advocated dissolving of the Union. They were opposed to the War of 1812 because it stopped profits of shipbuilding and trading. NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



nowever, the war ended

with an American victory





great scream of settlers began pouring westward. Statulas and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 825

By Percy L. Crosby

By Fontaine Fox

# TELAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Women who run for office sually have to walk back.



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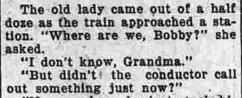
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fer at a time. word, of common usage, for each when a man would scold his wife lump. Slang words and abbrevia- for dropping ashes on his office lions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

"The happiest homes," says a philosopher, "are those in which the husband wipes the dishes after finner." Less happy homes are those in which the husband washes and wipes the dishes after dinner.



"No, grandma; he just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."
"Bobby," she exclaimed, "quickly help me with these things! This is Oshkosh."

Abe was troubled with a pain in his foot and upon the advice of his son he saw a dentist and had his teeth extracted. The pain continued and his son then insisted that he see a doctor and have his tonsils taken out. The doctor advised that this be done. A few weeks later the son returned to the city from business trip, and greeted his dad with "How's the foot, father?" "Oh its fine! Would you believe it, just yesterday I found a nail in my

Tourist (in park, looking at boulder) "And just where did you say The Tonnerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains the rock came from?"
Guide: "A glacier brought it

Tourist: "Where did the glacier Guide: "Oh, it went back after

Our idea of the latest "meanest man" is the guy who swiped the parachute of an aviator to sell to the mourners at the flyer's funeral. It sometimes seems to us as some attach too much importance to mere outward appearances and we have known some very beautiful souls that had dandruff.

"Anything besides collars, shirts and hankerchiefs, sir? How about some pajamas?" "I ain't no social worker, young feller, I don't join any big parades; when night comes, I go to bed."

She was only a poultryman's daughter, but I learned about chickens from her.

"Poor man!" ejaculated the pris-on visitor. "I wish I could do some-

thing to get you out of here."
"Well, mum," suggested the convict hopefully, "if you wouldn't mind changing clothes wit' me when de guard ain't lookin', I could do

There are fakers who pretend to teach you how to get what you want but none so brazen as to pretend to teach you how to keep on wanting it after you get it.

Who ever expected to see the day

"You marry my daughter? Why you couldn't dress her!' 'Who wants to dress her?"

> Here rest the bones Of Emily Bright; She put out her left hand And turned to the right.

"Well." sighed the job hunter as We believe it is fairly safe to estimate that fully 85% of the happy lamilies eat breakfast in the kitch
"this firm certainly expects a lot of applications."



SKIPPY

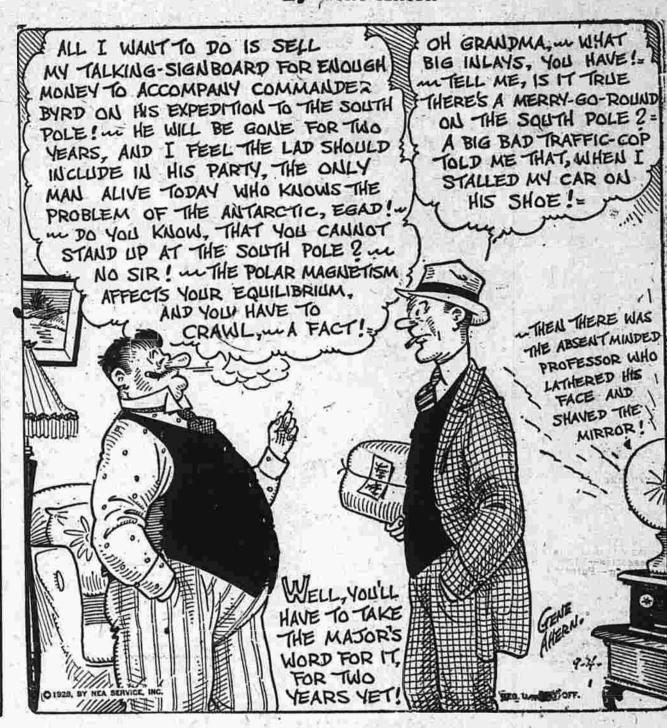




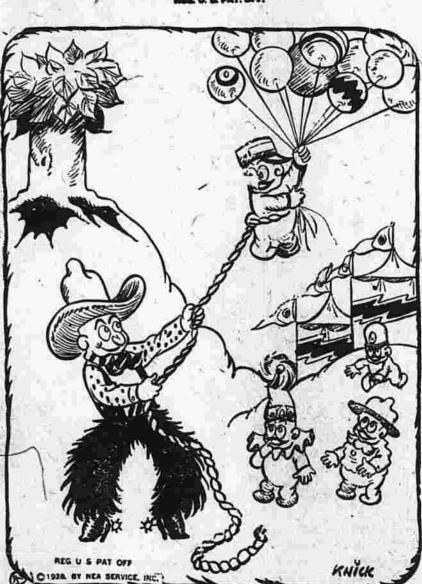
AN' I KNOW HE WON'T BE ABLE TO DO IT

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

THE FIRST COMMENT ON THE SKIPPER'S PRICE REDUCTION FOR THOSE WHO ARE FORCED TO RIDE ON THE ROOF WAS A NIFTY BY ELMER FUTTY , THE VILLAGE WISECRACKER. HALF FARE ON ROOM







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hey, there goes Carpy," some get him safely down to earth." one cried. "The ballons are "How can we do it?" Scouty said. giving him a ride. It seems The trainer snapped, "Oh, use that he was far too light to hold your head. We'll have to think of them to the ground." And this some good way, so think for all was right. It came to pass that you're worth."

all the balloons were filled with gas. And that's why Carpy floated near and asked, "What is the

I'll soon rise out of sight. Den't "I'll get him down. Perhaps my stand down there and merely grin. rope can lasso him. At least it's If you are going to help, begin. I worth the try." cannot stop this air trip, and I'm | And then he threw his long rope

in an awful plight." about?" said he. And then wee found." The rope had hit its mark Clowny pointed up into the air. just right, and lassoed Carp Tiny-The trainer looked and said, "Oh, mite. The others helped the cowa foolish trick like that? It really ground. gives me quite a scare.

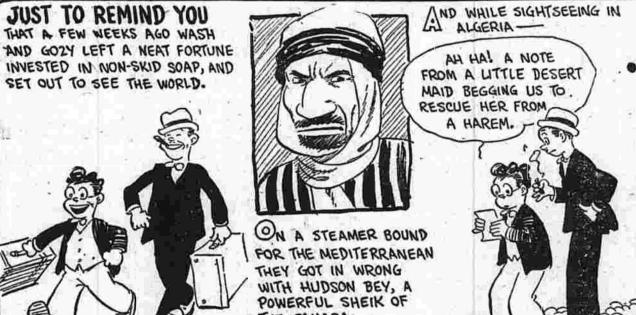
"If he should fall 'twould be a fright, and ere he travels out of (The Tinymites play Indian in sight, we'll have to find a way to the next story.)

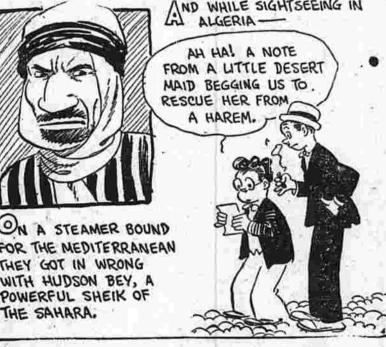
up and slowly drifted 'round.

Then Carpy shouted, very loud, Tinies pointed up to Carpy, flying and motioned to the Tiny crowd. high. The cowboy seemed to "Hey, someone try to rescue me. think, and frown, and then said.

lout. The Timles raised a merry The trainer then came running shout. "Good shot!" exclaimed "What is the fussing all the trainer. "It is lucky you were Why did poor Carpy ever try boy to pull poor Carpy to the

#### WASHINGTON TUBBS II







SHOW YOU THE DESERT, MEESTER. YOU VER' SAFE WITH ME. NO DANGER. BEFORE LEAVING TOWN THE WAS SEEN TO BE VERY CLUBBY WITH ANOTHER ARAB, WHO HAS INDUCED GETTING THE WORST OF THE BOYS TO JOIN HIS CARAVAN TO A NEAR-BY FIGHT, HE SWORE TOWN. LOOKS SUSPICIOUS, DOESN'T IT?

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DID THEY

AND BOBO FRECKLES?

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YOUMISSED

What Can It Be? OH BOY! I'LL NEVER I'LL BET THEY DIDN'T= WHAT FORGET THE LOOK ON THEIR FACES AS LONG AS I LIVE = DID THEY SAY
WHEN THEY SAW
YOU WITH A MONKEY
AND A BABY WHY THEY NEVER DREAMED OF SUCH A THING!





SALESMAN SAM

OH, BETTY, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE KIDS WHEN THEY SAW BOBO AND BEPPO — SURPRISED! BOY!

WERE!

**Duty Number One** 

By Small







tonight at the State Armory at next Monday evening. 7:30. It will be the first drill in two

224 Hartford Road spent the week- dacks, where they have been spendend at Northampton, Mass.

Miss Henrietta Schaller of 626
Center street and Miss Mary Matyker of 140 Cooper street spent the week-end at Myrtle Beach, Milter new cottage at Coventry lake.

The family of E. L. G. Hohen-thal, Jr., of Roosevelt street, have returned after a vacation spent at their new cottage at Coventry lake.

Stay at White Sands Beach, District Stay at White Sand

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tryon have returned to their home on Porter street after spending a week at the street has returned after a ten-day Shelter Harbor Club, Westerly, R. | stay at the Nyquist cottage at Wal-

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Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will meet this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Guards and officers are requested to be present to rehearse the ritualistic and floor The Howitzer Company will drill work to be put on at Plainville

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tuttle and sons have returned from Eagle Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Bay, Fourth Lake in the Adironing their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay and The regular mid-week evening son Paul of 24 Clinton street spent services will be resumed. Thursday the week-end at Manchester, N. H. evening at the South Methodist

> Mrs. Fritz Johnson of Clinton nut Beach, Milford.

Mrs. J. Croskey of Eldridge street and Miss Ellen Johnson of Clinton and her nephew, James McCulstreet spent the week-end and Labor lough, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. holiday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Day at the Nyquist cottage at George Bates of Paterson, N. J., over the week-end.

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EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins and son of Cambridge street returned yesterday after a two weeks' stay at White Sands Beach, Black

Cluskey of Maple street have returned after spending a few days in Boston, Mass.

Richard Chapman of 41 Summer street has returned from New York City where he has been spending the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and three children of Clinton street returned last night after a ten-day stay at Sound View. Week-end and Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bashlow, all of this town and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hone of Astoria, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corzilious of 3 Walnut street, accompanied by heir daughter, left Sunday for an automobile trip to New Jersey and Pennsylvania. They will be gone for ten days.

Dr. E. G. Dolan, Thomas Sheridan, Christopher S. McHale, Michael O'Connell and John Spillane drove to Providence, R. I., Saturday and attended a state rally of Democrats held at Rocky Point at which Mayor James Walker of New York was one of the speakets. Dr. Dolan was also a speake at the rally.

Rev. M. B. Bradford of New Jer-sey will preach at Gospel Hall, 415 Center street, every night this week except S: 12'47. His sermon will be in comec on with the revival services. They will start at 7:45. Rev. Mr. Bradford is well known by the older residents of the town; having preached here 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Wasley of 14 Summit street spent the weekend at their cottage at Great Harbor, Guilford.

Mrs. Harry R. Trotter, of 58 Holl street, has returned home after spending the summer months at

Miss Alice S. Langdon, of the Centennial Apartments, has returned home after visiting her old home n Plymouth, this state.

Miss Lillian Farrar, of Washingon, has returned home after spending a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Knofla at their cottage at Columbia Lake.

About a score of students | took nake-up examinations at the High school this morning preparatory to beginning the fall term tomorrow. They had been tutoring during the summer months.

A meeting of those who opposchool consolidation will be held the fire headquarters of the Eigi-School and Utilities District th

Fred Patton, Metropolitan teno visiting his aunt, Mrs. James eitch of Church street.

The primaries for the nominaion of town offices, justices of the peace and representatives on both he Republican and Democratic tickets will be held a week from to-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Hannon of New Britain spent the holidays with Mrs. Hannon's mother, Mrs. Jane Price of Laurel street. Police Captain Herman Schendal

daughter is on a ten day vacation. deutenant William Barron is in charge of the night force. Frank P. Madden, of Madden Brothers, left yesterday for a

with Mrs. Schendel and their

month's trip, during which he will visit his former home in Montana.

Maurice Quish has returned after pending a week at Point O'Woods.

With the starting of the schools in the first eight school districts, with the exception of the former Sixth District the motorcycle day officer reports at 8 o'clock in the morning instead of at 10 o'clock, as has been the usual hour during the

The storm water sewer that is being laid to take care of the surface water around Henry street at North Elm street, is taking more time to lay than would be the case under ordinary conditions. A deep cut has to be made, and so far but 300 feet of pipe line has been put down in North Elm street,

Hemenway and family of North strated and she will be glad to ex-School street attended the Needham plain about them if you will call Dr. Harry Moore in Stafford Springs onator Facial is unlike anything

of St. George, will hold its regular leaves the skin in a clear, fresh, meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow eve- well groomed condition. — (Adv.) ning in Tinker hall. Following the installation of new members a social hour will follow. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. Louise Marsden.

Miss Louise Cole of 10 Middle Turnpike West, and Miss Mildred Morrison of 24 Clinton street spent the week-end at Manchester, N. H.

An important line was omitted from the Sullivan-Hayes Company's coal advertisement in Saturaday's Herald. It announced that there was no extra charge for carrying in coal. This service usually carries an extra charge.

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Wednesday Afternoon

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BOYS!--GIRLS! Be sure and come in on the way home from school.

Men and Women! Stop working and come

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