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PRICE THREE CENTS

E. HUGH CROSBY **DIES ON SUNDAY AS HEART FAILS**

Herald's Advertising Manager Succumbs After Sudden Attack-With Newspaper Here 31 Years.

Edwin Hugh Crosby, advertising manager of The Herald, died at 2:30 yesterday morning at his home at 75 Robert Road. Death was due to angina pectoris.

Mr. Crosby had been suffering for nearly a year with heart disease and for a short period last winter was forced to give up active work. He suffered an attack on Friday night, but recovered suf-



Edwin Hugh Crosby

ficiently so that he was able to return to his duties at The Heraid office Saturday. He complained of being ill and was advised to take to his bed until better. Mr. Crosby remarked to his associates in the office that he guessed he would spend the rest of the day in bed.

Dies Sunday Morning. At nine o'clock Saturday night Mr. Crosby suffered an attack and at 2:30 Sunday morning passed away. He had been under the each of these cities, the governor constant care of Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, will spend the night. And in all who had persistently urged his pa- of them save Helena he will spend tient to take a complete rest, warning him that active work would be

Hugh Crosby was 58 years of age having been born in Addison on October 23, 1870. He was the son PROHIBITION REAL of the late Lincoln E. and Sarah Crosby. His father was a member of the firm, the Crosby Manufac-

turing Company, which made high (Continued on page 2)

BURGLARS FAIL IN RAID ON THEATER

Interrupted as They Try to Open Safe of State at Midnight.

A twisted screw driver, tossed-up papers, rifled desk drawers and open exit doors were found in the State out the south and west, but through Theater just before midnight last night, and the unexpected return to the theater of Lucius Sherman, an ner Alfred E. Smith by Brig. Genemploye, is probably the only eral W. H. Cocket superintendent reason that there was not a robbery of the Virginia Military Institute, of the receipts for both Saturday in which it was accepted that "proand Sunday, which were in the safe | hibition is the principal issue of the

Manager Von Pilski and Sherman left the theater at 10:45, be more temperate with the liquor Danny was not around. after Sherman had made a tour of question handled by the state, as inspection, seeing that the doors advocated by Governor Smith," and windows were locked and the Cocke wrote to Frank L. Polk, lights all out. They walked up Main president of the Smith College street and both spent an hour or so Von Pilski then went to his hotel and Sherman returned to Bissell street to get his automobile, which came from Cyrus Adler, author and

he had left parked there. Saw Doors Open. He was about to enter the car when he noticed that the exit doors, fice entrance were open. He entered the building and found that the week by Sanator Joseph T. Robin-Then he started to investigate. This with a speech tonight at Richmond, part of the theater he opened the nights at Raleigh and Charlotte, N. office doors and snapped on the C., Columbia, S. C., and Jacksonlights. The papers on the desk had ville, Florida. been rummaged through and the drawers in the desk were open. Lights were burning in the men's aligning all classes of women voters ceived at the police station by all the good people of Superior, name is the second on the machine rest room. Sherman found nobody, behind the Democratic banner, but Lieutenant Barron and he and Of- Douglas county, Duluth and every- in this contest as Cervini's name is

He hurried down stairs, through dry feminine voter. As in Maine last | Lane. The message did not say any estimated 20,000 will be on hand. the lower part of the theater and week, the burden of her message thing about anybody getting out, Lacking only a few days, Mr. Police Officer Donaldson, who at his vigorous demand for modifica- driving down Twin Hills he saw a months at Cedar Island Lodge, the primary and this is the number that once notified police headquarters. | tion of the Volstead Act, Governor | person walking up the road. The spacious Pierce estate on the the Democratic party can elect.

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Racing Auto Plunges Into Crowd; 21 Killed

Monza, Italy, Sept. 10.—The by Foresti. Materassi had swung death list in the tragic accident his car to pass Foresti's automobile which marred the sixth automobile when the right wheel struck the Grand Prix of Europe was increas- latter's auto. Materassi's car sweryed to 21 today when two of the in- ed across the track while the driver

eighteenth lap when Materassi, the ing carried by its own impetus best knows motor car racing driver across the barrier and ditch conin Italy, while passing the grand | structed for the safety of the specstand at a speed estimated at 120 | tators and into the crowded grand miles an hour, struck the car driven | stand.

fought desperately to gain control The accident occurred on the of it. Suddenly it overturned, be-

WESTERN TOUR FOR SMITH IS **NOW OUTLINED**

Candidate to Make Speeches In Omaha, Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 .- Governor Al Smith's forthcoming western tour is not going to be any hurried succession of one-night stands with the candidate dashing madly from his special train to the speaking platform and then hurrying on

Instead, it is going to be some-what of a leisurely journey with the barnstorming element that has characterized presidential campaign trips of other years almost completely eliminated.

The Itinerary The complete itinerary, made public today, disclosed that the Democratic schedule-makers have so skillfully arranged Governor Smith's trip that he will have ample opportunity to meet and confer with party leaders in all of the nine states in which he will make public appearances. It is so designed to afford the governor a chance to "sell" the personality for which he is famous.

Governor Smith's schedule calls for six major speeches-at Omaha Oklahoma City, Denver, Helena, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

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For First Time Democratic Providence. They were walking, Lert E. Holmes of Lewiston. A bit-National Committee Admits It.

New York, Sept. 10 .- For the guard against detection by people first time since the presidential coming from either the east or west campaign began, Democratic national headquarters today formally recognized prohibition as "the principal issue" in the Solid South.

Heretofore Chairman John J. Raskob has stealfastly maintained that farm relief was the outstand- brought to a standing position by a for the Republican gubernatorial test in this office for either party ing issue o' the campaign throughthe regular publicity channels today, the national committee made public an endorsement of Gover-

"I believe that the country would

Another Endorsement A second endorsement of Gover- man to whom the last order was nor Smith on the modification issue

educator, of Philadelphia. Adler added: "It is time that we bring our professions of religious liberty into actual practice.

Solid South will be continued this Virginia, and others, on successive

Mrs. Ross, former governor of upon her appeal to the normally it seemed hours to the men at Love occasion. The local newspaper has the row of officers in this contest. sent of a majority in both Houses of Congress.

PRISONERS FLEE HADDAM'S JAIL

Sheriff Says One of Them Did Not Use Cell Assigned to

Haddam, Sept. 10 .- Harold Jackson, a new Rochelle, N. Y., colored man who has been in jail here awaiting trial on a charge of stealing an automobile, and Orrin Fredetti, of Pawtucket, R. I., awaiting trial for entering an Old Saybrook store, are away from jail without leave. Jackson, according to an investigation by Sheriff Bert G. Thompson, had been using a cell other than the one assigned to him and keeping it secret by putting a dummy on the cot in his own cell. The two men left jail by scrambling to the top of the jail and going out through a narrow aperture. Both were seen early Sunday morning by a policeman asthey were "going down coun-The policeman didn't know them when they saluted him and kept on their way.

FORCES BURGLARS TO PHONE POLICE

Clarence Jeffers Catches Bandits at Work, Makes Them Telephone Station.

When Mitchell Melfi, 17, of 164 Alto street, Cranston, R. I., and Harold Oakley, 18, of Providence R. I., put Danny Taglianetti of 126 Terrace avenue, Cranston, R. I., on guard outside of the Jeffers' filling station at Love Lane they thought they were guarding against detection, but instead they found that they were called upon to send in the call to the police station asking man of the Senate naval commit-

for their own arrest. get their fare back to Providence. So they planned a robbery,

Find Open Window. Leaving Danny on the outside to they went around to the back side of the station. Finding a window unlocked they entered the station. It was dark in the room where they expected to find the money drawer. With Danny on the outside watching and no automobiles in sight they felt safe until they were day predicted a majority of 50,000 command "Hold up your hands and

keep them up." They looked around and found the business end of a rifle pointed at them through the window of the front of the store and this rifle was PRESIDENT TO LEAVE being held at the other end by a man in pajamas. The end of the gun was not any too steady and the look on the face of the man at the other end was none too pleasing at that early hour in the morning

"Pick up that telephone and call 443 and tell the police to come to Jeffers' Gasoline station and arrest a couple of burglars" was the next command from the man with the

Held Down Hook. He hesitated, but the warning to wards the telephone. He picked up the receiver, but held the hook down. It was not any too light, but this trick did not pass unnoticed by the man with the gun who became real angry and imparted the infor sent in before he counted ten somebody was going to get shot. It

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NEW YORK-TO-LOS ANGELES NON-STOPPERS

Only two non-stop flights ever have been made across the U. S., but all four of these flyers hope to accomplish such an air journey in the final event of the New Yorkto-Los Angeles races. At the left you see Art Goebel with his "Yan-

Owen Hoagland of Buffalo, Minn., who will fly a Cessana monoplane; bottom center, Emile Burgin, who is to pilot a Bellanca; right, George Haldeman, who will be at the stick of a second Bellanca.

Politicians Watching The Maine Primaries

Old Adage: "As Maine Goes PARTY PRIMARIES So Goes the Nation" to Be Put Again to the Test.

Portland, Me., Sept. 10 .- The erst barometer of the prospective residential weather for 1928 will throw out its message to the nation oday from the Maine elections.

Although no presidential electors are to be elected, the relative poll of the two parties in the contests for United States Senator, governor, state officers and members of the Legislature will be a straw in the political winds. The old political adage, "as Maine goes in September, so goes the nation in November," is again to be tested.

Senator Frederick Hale, chair-

tee, and tenth ranking member of the road on their way back to His Democratic opponent is Herout of funds and hungry and the ter primary fight between Hale and gasoline station looked to them as Governor Ralph O. Brewster for a possible method of income which the Senatorial nomination left would buy them food and possib y some ugly scars on the Republican state organization, but Brewster's appearance to preside at a huge a person wishes to vote for it is Republican rally here last week, following a hurried visit to the state by National Chairman Hubert Work, was hailed as a symbol of the buried hatchet. Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice-presidential nomines, and Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, another wheelhorse of the G. O. P., have campaigned in the state for the Republican ticket within the last week. State Chairman Daniel E. Field to-

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FOR CAPITAL TONIGHT

To Make Farewell Address at

Superior, Wis., Sept. 10 .- Presigun in his hands. Melfi was the dent Coolidge this evening is scheduled to appear on the steps of the Superior central high school-this executive offices-and tell the peoact and act quickly started him to- ple of the surrounding neighborspent three months fishing on the Brule river.

Immediately following this "farehis party will entrain for Washingmation that unless the mesage was him back at his desk in the national capital.

looked like Melfi so he followed the is anticipated for the final appearance of President Coolidge in Su- down. There was no great wait between perior. Mayor F. A. Baxter has is Mr. Veitch being the better

about to retire when he was noti- the present regime without the con- stop and Officer Maxwell jumped most successful year of his White primary, but in the Republican House incumbency insofar as vacation fishing is concerned. -

Two Contests in Republican Caucus and None in the Democratic.

ten o'clock until nine o'clock, daylight saving time.

The directions for voting which have been printed are brief and to three different items:

"First: Move the curtain lever to the right as far as it will go an l leave it there. "Second: Turn down a pointer over the name of each candidate

the three young men came along service, is seeking his third term. you wish to vote for and leave it "Third: Move the curtain lever to the left as far as it will go and leave it there.

> Must Pull Pointers By turning down the pointers above the names of the candidates wishes to vote for a candidate it is necessary to pull down a pointer if he wishes to have that vote registered. The mere pulling over of the curtain does not record a vote. The party lever on the left of the machine can not be used in the

The first offices on the list are the seven selectmen. In both parties there have been seven republican candidates and the same is true of the Democratic candidates, but to give the candidates a vote it is necessary o turn down

Few Contests The second office on the list to be voted for is that of assessor. There is no contest in either party for this office as far as the nomination is concerned and one vote will nominate each candidate in his School in Superior, party, but again it is necessary to pull down the pointer if a vote is o be recorded for the candidate. For tax collector G. H. Howe has been named by both parties. The same rule holds true for this office in both primaries.

The first office that will be found summer's site of the temporary where there is to be a contest is that of registrar. The contest in this respect is confined to the Lehood how glad he was to have publican primary only and there are two candidates. Robert N Veitch, who is the present Republican registrar is being opposed by well address," the President and Frank Cervini. One candidate alone ton. Wednesday morning will find machines will not permit the pulling down of both pointers for office in this contest and the choice A crowd of sizeable proportions must be made by the voter in celecting the pointer to be pushed

but heard a noise as of someone she will place particular emphasis ficer Maxwell were on the way, but where else to be present for the the first of the two candidates on Constable Fight

Only three constables have been cut onto the street, where he met to the south will be that despite but when Lieutenant Barron was and Mrs. Coolidge have spent three nominated in the Democratic recently signed peace treaty. He event either power is menaced. Manager Von Pilski was just Smith would be powerless to alter police automobile was brought to a Brule. The President has had the There will no contest in their Quarantine at dawn, disembarked

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SIX KILLED, 8 **WOUNDED WHEN CONVICTS FLEE**

vers and Shot Guns Try at a time. to Break Jail; Four of Them Escaped.

New Orleans, Sept. 10 .- One of the greatest manhunts in the hisopen from 9 o'clock in the morning who escaped after participating in to 8 o'clock at night, standard time, a break for liberty at Angola peni-

tentiary farm last night. Five convicts and one trusty were killed and four convicts, three guards and a boat tender for the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company were wounded when 14

convicts armed with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns made the break. Cleveland J. Owens, of Huntsville, Texas, who shot a New Orleans policeman and who twice before escaped from the Louisiana prison farm, led the plan to escape. Stephen Beck, of Ceroit, Mich. robbery, also took part in the EXPECT DECISION break. He and Owens were killed almost instantly. Stanley Proctor, of St. Paul, Minn., convicted of the murder of a New Orleans grocery man, also died under the fire of the guards. The other convicts killed were Jack Martin, serving a term for robbery, and Arthur Kinchen, convicted of assault.

who was serving a term for life. CHINA IS REFUSED

The trusty killed was J. B. Broom,

Unable to Get Two-Thirds Vote at Genoa-Japan the Reason.

Geneva, Sept. 10 .- China today

majority was necessary. A delegation from the new Nationalist government of China came to Geneva with the request that China be given a council seat which would automatically give official recognition to the Nationalist gov-

Spokesmen for China pointed out that the country is now peaceful and that it is all under the domination of the Nationalists except Manchuria. They declared that it was only just to give a seat to a nation whose population is 400,000, 000 rather than some small state with a population of only a few

Many statesmen feared that China would introduce the Manchuria question which would involve Japan, consequently they voted against granting the Celestials a council seat.

SECRETARY KELLOGG HOME

ed from Europe today aboard the England and France would pool with Louis Liggett, national com-Leviathan, bringing with him the their entire naval strength in the mitteeman. John S. Richardson, his was accompanied by Mrs. Kellogg. They were taken off the ship at at the Battery, and went directly to the Pennsylvania station to catch a balance Sept. 7 .- \$141,817.467.42; and to discuss the situation "Down train for Washington.

New York, Sept. 10 .- Frank B.

"NO MUD SLINGING" ORDER SENT OUT TO G. O. P. LEADERS

AIR DERBYISTS **NEARING END OF** RACE TO COAST

One More Stop Before Reaching Los Angeles; Rankin Leading the Class A Planes.

BULLETIN ! San Diego, Cal., Sept. 10 .-Leading the vanguard of the New York to Los Angeles Class "A" Air Derby, Earl Rowland of Wichita, Kan., landed his Cessua monoplane at Rockwell Field here at 8:36 a. m. (Pacific Coast Time) loday on the next to tast leg of the transcontinental race.

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 10.—The last lap of the Class A trans-continental the Republican nomince, who deof the sweepstaks.

Diego, the final stop before the end presidential campaign and he feels The take-off of the first two on party issues. He doesn't even HERE TOMORROW 14 Men Armed With Revol-

The first pilot to lift his machine into the skies was Tex Rankin, tolling Republican issues and prais-Portland, Ore., flying a Waco biling the Republican record.

Within a few minutes after Rankin's take-off, all 21 race planes had left the ground. Rankin led the pack into Yuma

yesterday, at the end of the El Paso The next stop, San Diego, is to Tomorrow is Primary Day in tory of this section was being be the last before the final dasn. pressed today for four convicts The air racers are expected to ramain in San Diego until 1:30 p. m. (Pacific Coast Standard Time),

when they are scheduled to take off for Mines Field, Los Angeles. AT THE FINISH LINE. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 9 .- Still gasping from the spectacular aeronautical exhibitions of yesterday.

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at Mines Field today prepared for

ON NAVAL TREATY

Washington is Now Studying fidence," said Work, "but intended Anglo-French Pact-May Call Another Parley.

London, Sept. 10 .- It was rerealed to International News Service by a high official source today that Great Britain and France plan to ask the world powers to submit an alternative naval proposal in the event that Japan, the United States and Italy react unfavorably of foolish extremists on either side to the Anglo-French naval agree-

An outline of the Anglo-French naval accord is under scrutiny in country. We advocate certain Washington, Rome and Tokio. So principles and policies which the far none of these powers has sent any communication to London deal- which we believe necessary for the was refused a seat on the League ing with the subject. So far as country to follow. of Nations Council. When the known there has been no diplomaissue was put to a vote in the tic conversation between the and capacity of our candidates to Assembly the result was 27 in fa- An erican, Italian and Japanese administer the highest office in the vor of granting the Chinese request governments. It is assumed that world do we submit our cause to

> Now that Frank B. Kellogg, the or defeat a candidate for the presi-American secretary of state, has dency." arrived home from Europe it is anticipated that the American gov- information of attacks against both ernment will make up its mind Hoover and Smith. He denounced

> to the Anglo-French scheme. It was pointed out by a spokesman for the British government ances or statements that may have that the Anglo-French agreement appeared or that may subsequently was merely intended to re-set in appear from whatever source," he motion the preparatory disarma- added, "and irrespective of which ment conference at Geneva. At the candidate they attempt to malign. same time this personage frankly I cannot be too emphatic in saying admitted that newspaper comment that no personal attaces have been and other unofficial information re- made either with the sanction or ceived by the foreign office and the authority or knowledge of the Readmiralty indicates clearly that publican national committee. We Washington is not disposed to do not want to win votes on tactics

favor the agreement. if President Coolidge proposes and for all. I denounce all such another disarmament conference to activities as vicious and beyond the fear of the Italians and Americans ing." Kellogg, secretary of state, return- seems to be the possibility that

TREASURY BALANCE

customs receipts \$9,763,072.57. | East."

National Chairman Work Denounces Whispering Campaign—Has Approval of Presidential Nominee-Calls Attacks on **Both Candidates "Offense** to Common Decency."

Washington, Sept. 10 .- "No

mudslinging." This order went forth from Republican national headquarters today to the army of party leaders seeking to place Herbert Hoover in the White House. It followed a public denunciation by Hubert Work, Republican national chair-

man, of "whispering campaigns" and it marked a very definite effort by Republican leaders to halt under-cover attacks on both Hoover and Governor Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic rival. The move had the approval of air race from New York to Los plores all types of scurrilous at-Angeles began here today, when tacks on candidates for public the vanguard of the planes in the office. Hoover looks on "mud-sling-Derby took off headed for San 'ng" as beneath the dignity of a that battle should be won or lost

The planes left the runway two Party. H: has told his advisers he prefers that his campaign be made an effirmative one, confined to ex-Hoover made it clear at the outset of his campaign that he would not countenance Republican attacks on Governor Smith. He has done his best to stop them, when-

> ever any were called to his attention. The Work statement was isssued after the national chairman conferred with the nominee, and undoubtedly was prompted by Hoover. Attack On Americanism During the pre-convention campaign, it was learned. Hoover was deeply moved by attacks on, his Americanism. He did not mind

criticism of his record as a public administrator nor attacks on his spectators of the national air races Republicanism. When some of his foes referred to his Americanism in new thrills as the airplanes in the slighting terms, he felt a personal injury. He told one friend, on one occasion, that such attacks had no

place in American politics. In issuing his statement, Work revealed that anonymous pamphlets, attacking Hoover have been placed in circulation. The national

chairman denounced them as "scur-"Some of them are letters sent by presumably responsbile persons in the opposition under seal of conto start v. Lispering campaigns. Some of them have been sent broadcast in certain sections of the country under the protection and privilege of the Congressional

"There are real and fundamental issues in this contest and vital principles of government are at stake. These immaterial utterances should not be used to obscure the real issues. The Republican Party submits its record of a prosperous administration has followed and

"Upon these and the character and 23 in opposition. A two-thirds each government will act indepen- the people of the United States and repudiate any recent malignant and under cover methods either to elect

> Work declared he had received uickly as to approval or opposition | both as an "offense to common de-

"I wish to denounce these utterthat are opposed to every standard It would not cause surprise here and tradition of our party. Once

Hoover today held a conference pre-convention manager, and Francis Prescott, the state chairman in Massachusetts. They came to arrange a date for his New England Washington, Sept. 10 .- Treasury address, probably early in October,

PICTURES STOLEN

Photos Torn From Records

In Philadelphia.

here began today.

on file, however.

to the fog that settles over that sec- defense of captured bootleggers.

declared.

he regards the incident as addition-

Seize Blue Book

To Call Officials

be an important witress at this

eral prohibition officers on a large

the second police division, will also

CRIME IN NATION

pany Announces Results

of Their Crime Survey.

Hartford, Sept. 10 .- Nearly sixty

of more serious crimes, such as

of such acts. This disclosure on

the crime situation has been reveal-

ed by the burglary insurance de-

partment of the Travelers Indem-

Almost 60 P. C.

In twenty-four of the institutions

where information was obtained on

the number of prisoners who had

Crime Problem

other crimes combined.

NO POISON USED

Insurance Com-

still close to his station house.

E. HUGH CROSBY **DIES ON SUNDAY** AS HEART FAILS

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grade woolens in the mill at East Glastonbury, and which is now owned and conducted by the Angus Park Manufacturing Company.

Attended Wilbraham. Mr. Crosby attended the schools in Glastonbury and also attended Wilbraham Acadamy, Wilbraham, Mass. While at the academy Mr. Crosby's father died and for a short time afterward Mr. Crosby attended to his father's duties in the woolen mill. He became interested in newspaper work as a correspondent of The Herald in East Glastonbury. Later he organized and published the Glastonbury Bulletin, a weekly newspaper. When that periodical was suspended Mr. Crosby joined the staff of The Herald under the late Elwood S. Ela. For 31 years

When The Herald Printing Comuntil early this year when his ill- resulting in his death. ness made a continuation of active work seem impossible. His Family.

teacher in the Ninth district here, seen on the couch. Lincoln L. Crosby is an editor of an Rochester, N. Y., also survive.

Mr. Crosby was a mem or of retary for many years, Wolcott cidental. Council, R. and S. M., Washington Shrine, all of them Masonic orders, and was also a member of the Sons by a mass in St. James's church of Veterans. Mr. Crosby was one with burial in St. James's cemeof the organizers of the Men's Choral club of Manchester and was a faithful singer at all the club the club the club switzerland, born there forty-seven wards Manchester and of his start.

Lieutenant Barron told of picking up Danny as he was walking towards Manchester and of his start.

Lieutenant Barron told of picking up Danny as he was walking towards Manchester and of his start. choir at that church.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at his late home at 2:30. Rev. Marvin S. officiate and will be assisted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal church. Daskam lodge of Masons of Glastonbury will be in charge of the services. Two of the bearers will represent Daskam lodge, three will represent Delta Chapter, and one will be a representative of The Herald. Burial will be in the family plot in Neipsic cemetery in East Glastonbury.

AIR DERBYISTS **NEARING END OF** RACE TO COAST

(Continued from Page I.) Air Derby roared toward the finish

Naval Lieut, G. E. Hasselman was the first casualty of the races. While participating in the 50-mile race for Scout planes his ship crashed as it rounded a pylon at 150 miles an hour. He was jammed so tightly in the cockpit of his machine that rescuers had to hack through the metal framework to extricate nim. He suffered serious lacerations about the head. Physicians said, however. That the full extent of his injuries had not yet been determined.

The first race of the meet-the around-the-world memorial racefor marine corps planes, was won by Lieut. Decker. He covered the 50 miles in 23 minutes, 23 seconds. George Brink a Navy parachute be in the West cemetery. jumper, fell 1,600, feet before his parachute opened. He was one of hree men who jumped from the same plane. His auxiliary parashute was used to bring him safely

Navy and Army bombing planes also put on thrilling exhibitions for the huge throngs.

JOURNEYS FROM TEXAS TO KILL WIFE IN HUB

As She Starts on Her Way to Church.

Quincy, Mass., Sept. 10 .- Because his wife refused to live with him in Texas and refused all at- United States will address the contempts at a reconciliation, Wallace gress during two days of sessions Graham journeyed here from Texas and shot her down in cold blood as starting next Tuesday, and lasting to return the visit of Mayor James she stepped from her home, accord- through Thursday. On Wednesday ing to police today who stated Graham had made a complete con- witness practical clinic demonstra-

Graham fired four shots into his Brady surgical building of New Hawife's body yesterday morning as ven hospital. she left the house to go to church. To link the physicians with their nomics, U. S. Department of Agri-nounced today by Dr. Paul, t' the to the income in this manner.

thrown about Greater Bos.on, Gra- the visitors. ham was found in Charlestown, and when confronted by police he readily admitted the killing, they say.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

TAKES NAP ON COUCH, OVERCOME BY GAS

Henry Calabria of Dudley for Coffee to Boil.

Overcome by gas while asleep step-daughters on their return easy. home. Medical Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker, who was called to view the body and conduct the investigation gave the cause of death as being due to gas poisoning, caused accidentally.

On the gas range, where the gas he has been connected with the lo- jet was found open, was a coffee cal newspaper, the greater part of pot. This indicated that he had that time as its advertising mana- placed the pot on the stove with the | bad decided to stay at the station intention of making coffee, had evidently laid down while the water pany was incorporated in December | was boiling and fallen to sleep. The | hear the window being opened. It 1907 Mr. Crosby was taken into the coffee pot had overflowed and exconcern and made its secretary. He | tinguished the gas and the fumes remained a member of the company filling the room had overcome him.

His wife and two step-daughters had left home about 8 o'clock Saturday night to go to West Hartford Mr. Crosby is survived by his to the State Fair and arrived home wife, Mrs. Ethel Clarke Crosby, about 11:30. The mother of the two two daughters, Miss Priscilla A. girls and one of the girls had left and Miss Ada Belle, one son, Lin- the automobile and were about to coln L., and two grandchildren, Ed- enter the house when they detected win Andrew and Ann Louise, the odor of gas. The door was un-Miss Priscilla is employed in a locked and as one of the girls Hartford bank and makes her home opened it there was a strong smell here, and Miss Ada Belle is a school of gas and the body of Calabria was

Efforts were made to call docagricultural magazine published in tors, but being informed that it was New York City and lives in River- a case of being overcome by gas side, Conn. Two sisters, Mrs. and that the person was probably Harry W. Potter, of Glastonbury, dead were advised that the medical and Mrs. Florence Crosby Cooke, of examiner be called, which was done. On reaching the house Dr. Tinker found that the man had been dead Daskam lodge, A. F. and A. M., for probably two hours and after an Glastonbury, Deita Chapter, Royal investigation concerning the condi-Arch Masons, of which he was sec- tion gave the cause of death as ac-

The body was removed to Hol-Commandery, Knights Templar, loran Brothers' undertaking rooms Sphinx Temple of the Mystic and the funeral will be held there Tuesday morning at 8:30 followed

He was a member of the years ago and has been a resident ing to talk about the holdup before North Methodist Episcopal church of this country and this place for the officer had mentioned it to him. and for many years sang in the the past ten years. He was a car- Taking the stand in his own depenter by trade and had worked on Saturday as usual. On returning his companions not to enter the be called it was understood. ed about the place and was engaged in doing some work when the step-Stocking, pastor of the North daughters and their mother ac-Methodist Episcopal church, will cepted an invitation of a friend of one of the step-daughters to drive to the fair in West Hartford. In addition to his wife he is also

survived by a brother and two sisters, all in Switzerland.

Robert Irving Lane Robert Irving Lane, of 38 Grove street, died at his home yesterday afternoon following a lingering illness. He was 37 years old, being born in East Hartford, August 26, 1891, son of the late Dr. Davis E. Lane and Adrienne E. Lane.

For two years and three months Mr. Lane was employed as a pressman at The Manchester Evening

Mr. Lane is survived by his wife tho was formerly Miss Marion Dart, of South Windsor, one sister, Miss Jessie A. Lane, and two brothers, Farnum H. and Homer B. Lane, also of South Windsor.

The funeral will be held at the home at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Rev. Truman H. Woodward. pastor of the Wapping Federated brother in this city. The count, who state penitentiaries, and eleven Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Richard Small Four-year-old Richard Small, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Small, of 363 Keeney street, died at Manchester Memorial hospital Saturday night following an operation. There are three other children in

The funeral will be held at the noon. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist P. M., today (Australian time) to Another thrill was added when church, will officiate. Burial will make a non-stop flight to New Zea-

CONNECTICUT DOCTORS TO HOLD CONFERENCES

Leading Surgeons of U.S. to result of a collision between the

New Haven, Sept. 10 .- Nearly every physician in Connecticut may be found in New Haven next week The physicians will be here to at-Shoots Her Down in Cold Blood tend the fourth clinical congress of the Connecticut State Medical Society which is to be held with Dr. David Chester Brown, of Danbury, presiding as chairman of the con-

The leading surgeons of the at Sprague Hall, Yale University, United States several months ago afternoon the entire group will tions and attend classes in the

reached the scene but died enroute phone and messenger service is to The suit is sleeveless, with an the coroner's findings were sent. be maintained. Yale University open-mesh waist. Through the 'It was shown that death 'as en-After a police dragnet was dormitories will be used to house

than cane sugar.

FORCES BURGLARS ROGUES' GALLERY TO PHONE POLICE

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out and ordered the stranger to get into the car. Before anything could be said the stranger remarked: "I told them not to go in there," proving to the satisfaction of the police that he, too, was mixed up in the trouble. He was Danny Taglianetti, the lookout, who had started to Street Succumbs Waiting run away when he saw the man with the rifle.

When the police reached the sta- by the abrupt disappearance from years ago sought office. tion they found Clarence Jeffers in the Rogues' Gallery records of the waiting for a coffee pot to boil his pajamas holding the gun point-pictures of millionaire bootleggers, Henry Calabria of 26 Dudley ed towards the two men inside and District Attorney John Monaghan his pajamas holding the gun point- pictures of millionaire bootleggers, street, died Saturday night. His the two men had their hands point- promised revelations concerning body was found by his wife and two ed heavenward. The arrest was graftin; police that will shake the Disturbed Slumbers.

> When the two entered the station from the north side of the building they did not notice that there was a person sleeping in the back room. Saturday night Clarence Jeffers, the proprietor had worked late and anticipating an early morning business Sunday over night, as he has often done before. He was sleeping and did not was not until the two were in the al evidence on collusion between room with him and making their the police and bootleggers. way towards the front part of the store that he detected them. When they went into the front part of the "Blue Book" of the racketeers the store they locked the back door, was seized by his agents in a raid one of them taking the key out, last week, he revealed. The book which left him locked in the back contains the names and addresses rcom. He took his rifle and went of every bootlegger, gunman and out through the window by which criminal in the city, Monaghan Cethey had entered. He then ran clared. It contains even the names around to the front of the building and addresses of their wives and in any way and when the police cr- are names of attorney's here and in lists.

river and the lack of proper clotnes. In Court Today. All three of the young men were when brought before the town court this morning. Being under twenty-one years of age Probation officer Edward C. Elliott, jr., was named as guardian. Oakley and Melfi pleaded guilty and a plea of not guilty was entered by Danny

tion because of the Hockanum

Taglianetti. fense Danny said he had advised place when they said they were going to he told them that he would have nothing to do with them. He said he had left Providence with the other two Thursday, or it might have been Wednesday, he was not sure of his dates. He had driven an automobile, his father's he said, to Willimantic, where it had burned out a bearing and he left it at a garage. The three then continued on to New York, making the trip by stealing rides.

Car Stolen. Concerning the car that was left in Willimantic Chief Gorden told the court that the Willimantic po lice had reported such a car being found there and that the car had been stolen from Cranston, R. L.

Probable cause was found in Herald plant on Hilliard street, each case and the youths were hree months ago, his health failed bound over to the superior court of o such an extent that he was this county under bonds of \$500 orced to give up his work and stay each, which not being able to raise they went to jail.

AMBASSADOR DIES

Berlin, Sept. 10- The post of German Ambassador to Soviet Russia is vacant today as a result of nity Company which conducted a the sudden death of Count Brock- nation-wide study comprising dorff-Rantzau at the home of his seventeen state prisons, twenty had achieved high success as Ger- state · reformatories in thirty-five man ambassador to Moscow, suc- states. cumbed to a stroke of apoplexy. He was apparently in the best of

STARTS LONG FLIGHT

London, Sept. 10-Aviator Kingsford-Smith, member of the crew of the family, Russell, Chester and the Southern Cross, which made a trans-Pacific flight from San Franhome at 1 o'clock tomorrow after- cisco to Australia last spring, hopped off at Sydney, N. S. W., at 5:30 land, said a Central News dispatch from Sydney.

40 HURT IN CRASH

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 10orty persons are seriously injured and four women are missing as the Lecture Next Week in New harbor ferry boat Queen Louise and the British coal-carrying steamship Cornwood today.

NEW ROME GOVERNOR.

Rome, Sept. 10 .- Francesco Boncompagni Ludovsi, Prince of Piomgovernor of Rome, in succession to tions there were 29,949 or 50.1 per Paris and other parts of France. Prince Potenziani, resigned. It is cent. serving time on one or the reported that the domestic troubles other of the four specific charges of Prince and Princess Potenziania- cited. In eleven reformatories, 70 in America, but in Paris it thrives ni, which led to a double diverce per cent. had been so convicted and can even be well paid. Night action, were responsible for the while the prisons and reformatories clubs need men and women to act princes's decision to retire from showed 5 4and 50 per cent. respective part of a gay crowd during public life. The prince visited the tively. J. Walker of New York.

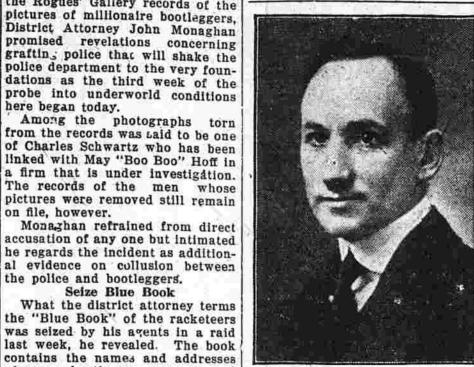
SUN SUITS FOR SONNY

tion of the Bureau of Home Eco- of poison in the stomach, it was an- theatres receive a welcome addition culture, is a sun suit for children. Parisian police, to whom a copy of mesh the sun can penetrate, chang-ing chemical substances in the skin plane into the English channel to vitamin D, which enables the while the financier was ying from

VEITCH HAS HAD LONG EXPERIENCE ON LISTS

Present Republican Registrar Opposed for Office Has ServediParty Many Years.

At Police Headquarters Robert N. Veitch, Republican egistrar of voters, who is being opposed for renomination in tomorrow's Primary, has the support of Manchester's leading citizens in his contest. Mr. Veitch has been connected with politics in Manches-Philadelphia, Sept. 10-Angered ter for over 15 years and only two



Robert N. Veitch

For over 15 years the present incumbent has had experience with and pointing the gun at them gave sweethearts, and what use they can the voting lists. He was employed the orders which resulted in the be in an emergency, he asserted. would-be burglars sending in the In the book, also are the names for many years and often worked in call for their own arrest. Jeffers of police officials and special in- the interests of candidates for office had not taken the trouble to dress vestigators of the force. There also because of his knowledge of the

rived he was trembling. He said it cities even as far west as the Paci-At present Mr. Veitch is employwas from the damp condition que fic coast, who have been active in ed in the main office of Pratt and Has Surprising Number of Whitney Manufacturing Company in Hartford. He has devoted much A number of police officials will of his spare time to his office since be called before the jury today. being elected and the voting lists Among the first to be called will be are in unquestionable shape. He charged with Statutary burgiary Capt. West, Monaghan indicated. has made a thorough canvass of the Condidtions in his district have voters in an effort to hold the office been "disgraceful" the prosecutor and seems to have a big lead on his opposition as far as caucus predic-It is also understood Captain tions are concerned. Martin will be calle .. He had pre-

Mr. Veitch will use the office of viously been subpoenaed but was the Board of Assessors as his headon his vacation. Capt. Menges will quarters tomorrow.

hem dating back one whole century, will be awarded when President Doumergue pins the Legion of Honor on the colors of the Republican Guard early in October.

The Republican guardsman as he has existed for the last hundred years, did always seem to be the cut and dried answer to a maiden's prayer. With his gorgeous red and white uniform, his helmet, his sabre, and the patent leather boots. he adds that much color to everyday Paris. He puts the light opera touch to Paris, favorite locale for musical comedy writers.

Yet, that is the show of peace, per cent, of the men prisoners con- grimmer days, many of them as re- at a grade crossing yesterday. fined in the state penitentiaries, cent as the World War. prisons, and reformatories in the United States have been sentenced on the charges of burglary, robbery, theft or larceny, or as a result to keep civic peace. murder, which were the aftermath

The bloody days of 1830 and 1848, when civil war converted the nic when the accident occurred. streets of Paris into battlefields, saw the Guard in action, as did the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. And, previous to that, the original guardsmen marched with Napoleon

"All Americans are not millionaires!" warns Fred G. Hoffherr, Professor at Columbia University, writing in the "Paris Midi." "Don't treat them like nabobs," he continues, "or France will very been sentenced on more serious soon find herself without any trip-

charges resulting from burglary. pers from the other side of the robbery, theft, or larceny, it was pond. disclosed that the addition of these She has already frightened brought the total to nearly sixty away a large percentage of them per cent. of the prison population who begin to feel that Paris is only that had been convicted either as a the Paradise of the rich.'

result of one or the other of the The National Office of Tourisme four offenses, or because of the has recently announced that the more serious crimes growing out of tourist is more and more only passing through France and seldom remaining more than a week. Never-Since the survey disclosed that

tutions covered by the investiga- value for the money than any other tion have been convicted on the one. charges included in the study the Professor Hoffherr urges French conclusion is reached that these citizens to remember that in addicrimes constitute the major factors tion to the few rich Americans who in the most serious crime problem consider a short stay at Deauville, in the United States. It is also Cannes or Biarritz a social obligapointed out that people have more tion that must be fulfilled, there is fear from burglary, robbery, theft, a large mass of middle class citiand larceny at the hands of the zens with middle sizes purses who criminally inclined than from all are getting the habit of passing nearly every summer in Europe. Of a total of 59,742 confined in These are the ones who should be bino, today assumed the duties of the forty-eight state penal institu-

opening hours. Nobody wants to come into an empty place, and night club proprietors know it. Paris, Sept. 10-Tho report of Results: a clan of evening dressthe French coroner at Bologne, who ed extras who receive so much per investigated the death of Capt: Al- night for stirring up gaiety when fred Loewenstein, Belgian capita'- ever called upon to do so. Many Washington .- A recent inven- ist, shows that there was no trace of the supernumeraries at the local

Chairwarming may be a lost art

VERY, VERY KIND

"Why are you leaving the party so early, Joe?" Saccharine is 300 times sweeter child to grow better bones and London to Brussels on the evening in time for dad to drive it to han cane sugar.

Child to grow better bones and London to Brussels on the evening in time for dad to drive it to of July 4.

Work."—Life. "Oh, I've got to get the car home

KIWANIANS SEE COLORED MOVIES

Pleased With Unusual Exhi bition; Watkins Wins Putting Contest.

Members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club were afforded an opporunity to view colored moving pictures following their noon-day weekly luncheon this afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. Winslow Richmond of South Main street was present and gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the colored movies which have recently come into prominence, Mr. Richmond explained the operation and machinery during the showing

of the films. The films were of various colored flowers and of a lake and its type of moving pictures revealing the true colors of objects. The attendance prize, a Boy

Scout hatchet donated by William A. Knoffa, ex-president of the organization, was won by C. Elmore

Most Familiar Character.

Charles A. Sweet, Manchester's date for the Republican nomination for constable in tomorrow's Primary, may surprise the townspeople with his voting strength. Mr. Sweet who believe that he would make a and personnel, that ever went west today. valuable constable.

dle the work judiciously.

Paris. - Valiant deeds, some of FIVE DEAD, ONE DYING WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Party in Ontario, on Way to Pacific When Struck at Rail- plied Kenny. "He can have anyroad Crossing.

Blind River, Ont., Sept. 10 .-Bernice McCain, 17, sole survivor of an automobile party of six, was near death today with both arms fractured and serious internal injuries, the result of an accident in which the automobile in which she and five others were riding being The Legion of Honor bespeaks struck by a Canadian Pacific train

The dead are Mrs. Frank McCain. Guard, 2,000 strong, lost 212 men of Cleveland, O.; Margaret McCain, in the late conflict. All of them 19, of Ottawa; Marie McCain, 13, were volunteers, since the organiza- of Blind River; Miss Beulah Hantion had orders to remain in Paris num, of Ottawa, and Mrs. A. Bell, 50. of Blind River.

They were on their way to a pic-

STAR FOR SMITH

New York, Sept. 10.—Madame SIX PERSONS KILLED at Burgos, Alcolea, Danzig and at added her celebrated operatic voice to the chorus which sings the praises of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

"My family were all Republicans," she explained. "Now they're all Democrats. My family makes cuse my bad English. I learned it by the marines. But I'm sure, I wish I had a million dollars to bet, ing accidents late yesterday. that he will keep every promise. He always has."

MIDDLETOWN PRIMARIES

Middletown, Sept. 10 .- Mayor F. Bielefield, and former Mayor train. James F. Connery are today in battle for the Democratic nomination for the post of chief executive in theless, it points out and nearly the city election that will be held practically three out of every five everyone will agree that it is one on Monday, October 3. Primaries struck a Northwestern passenger of the men inmates comprising the of the most delightful corners of all are being held this afternoon and population of the state penal insti- Europe and certainly gives more evening. The Republican candi- Three were killed. date is Robert B. Brainard. Beside the two-sided fight for the nomination for mayor the Democrats have a four-cornered battle for nomination for registrar, while three candidates are seeking the nomination for city clerk.

Since the Canada Colonization Association came into being January 1, 1925, it has placed 2,629 families on 645,098 acres.

WESTERN TOUR **FOR SMITH IS**

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the entire day preceding his speech at night. He will arrive early one | Montreal and Quebec. morning and depart the next morning. Thus, county and district leaders, farmers and those from the smaller cities will be afforded an opportunity to meet the famous "Al" of whom they have read so much and seen so little. Three Other Visits

In addition to the six states in which he will deliver major addresses, Governor Smith will also owned by the E. E. Hilliard commake shorter visits in three others pany, has been closed. The presi--Kansas, Wyoming and North Da-dent and treasurer, Conrad H. kota. After leaving Oklahoma Feaupre, who has now eft town, City on September 21, his special turned over the tools and fixtures train will be routed through south- of the company to Frank Brassiel western Kansas, with stops at New on payment of \$1250. The latter ton and Dodge City. En route has paid out the same amount to a from Denver to Helena, on Septem- New Haven machinery firm who surroundings. The Kiwanians were ber 23, the train will stop for an was one of the creditors. immensely interested in the new hour at Cheyenne, and between Montana and Minnesota, where he speaks on September 27, the gov- ed at the Church of the Nazarne ernor will make two stops in North | this week with meetings every eve-Dakota, at Bismarck and Fargo: Public Receptions

Watkins. Ten names were drawn stops is the governor scheduled to 58 Hemlock street at 7:30. Tuesby lot and the group went to the speak, but public receptions will be day and Wednesday the meetings held in each instance, and those will be at the church at the course to putt for the prize, Mr. who know "Al's" weakness for same time, and Thursday's meeting Watkins and Lawrence W. Case crowds, are betting there will be will be at the home of Mrs. John were tied for the honor with two some remarks from the candidate. Larson of Coventry. The final strokes apiece and the former won however much he is determined to prayer meeting will be held at the the play-off only to find his reward | do no open air speaking and to con- church on Friday evening at 7:30. serve his voice for the strenuous days ahead in the east.

well pleased with the itinerary. It Edward Zimmerman of Main street has been carefully thought out, and motored to Waterbury yesterday to so designed as to have him appear see Rev. W. J. McGurk's new of the Mississippi, with few excep- ed. tions, where the Democrats are conceded a fair chance in November. Supporters and Is Town's The states in which he will appear have a total electoral vote of 81. "Give us half that many north of Texas and west of the Mississippi. original taxi man, who is a candi- and Al's elected," said one of his advisors today.

His Special Train The train upon which the govon a political trip.

His friends argue that Mr. Sweet | It will consist of eleven coaches is on the streets and is available back of the engine, Governor Smith more often than any other candi- and his immediate party will occuate and insist that he would han- by the private car St. Nicholas owned by the governor's close per-Mr. Sweet is in a race for office sonal friend, V. illiam F. Kenny, with six other men and only four of and an observation car. The St. Nicholas is perhaps the only private car in the country that once figured | in a Senate hearing. During the Senate's investigation of campaign expenditures last spring, Kenny was questioned on the witness stand concerning his reasons for lending his car to Governor Smith so frequently.

"Because he is my friend," re

thing I got.' Four cars will be occupied by newspaper correspondents and photographers, three of them as living farm. quarters and one as a work-room. The governor was surprised when informed of the number of war correspondents accompanying im westward.

Governor Smith plans a comparaively quiet week, preceding his bid for the west. While he will deliver no prepared speeches, considerable preliminary work is necessary in getting up the data which he will use in his western addresses, and a good part of his time this week will be devoted to this

Mrs. Smith went to New York today to register so that she may vote in November.

IN CROSSING WRECKS

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 10-Three women and three men are dead, fourteen votes for Al Smith. Ex- another woman is dying, and an eighth victim is in a critical concition as a result of two grade cross-One crash occurred in Milwaukee and the second near Kenosha.

Three persons returning from a

fishing trip in northern Wisconsin,

were killed when their carsped in

front of a Milwaukee interburban The Kenosha tragedy climaxed an evening of dancing enjoyed by two couples who were soon to have train near the Kenosha city limits.

The 10th Season HILLSIDE INN In Bolton on State Road to Willimantic CHOP, BEEF AND CHICKEN DINNERS \$1.00 \$1.50 A la Carte Service Telephone Manchester 2421-4

FOR CONSTABLE Charles A. Sweet

I am a Candidate for Constable at the Republican Primaries tomorrow, and wish to urge my friends to support me at that time.

Charles A. Sweet

This advertisement paid for by friends.

ABOUT TOWN

daughters, Ethel and Marie, have returned to their home on Main street after a 'two weeks' vacation at their new cotta: at Sound View. They had as their guests while there Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Hartford, Herbert Flavell and Herbert Suessman of Rockville, Mr. Campbell and G. E. Peterson of Alton street have been away on a trip to

Mrs. George Fox of Oakland street is visiting the family of her son Thomas in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Manchester Tool company. a small concern employing a few machinists and doing business in the old Adams paper mill, now

A week of prayer will be observining with the exception of Saturday. Tonight the meeting wil. be At none of these in-between at the home of Joseph Thompson of

Governor Smith is personally of Spruce street and Mr. and Mrs. in all of the northerly states west church. They were greatly impress-

> Tom Weidon has returned from a 1,200 mile automobile trip through northern New England and Canada.

> > PREMIER BETTER

Athens, Sept. 10 .- Premier Eleuernor will leave Albany next Sun- therios Venizelos, of Creece, who has the pladged support of a large day is to be the most pretentious, has been suffering from dengue number of influential men here, from the standpoint of equipment fever, was on the road to recovery



DINING Hartford-Rockville Road Sta. 14

655 North Main St., Manchester Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinners, fresh vegetables from our Phone for reservations

STATE SOUTH MANCHESTER



Josephoine Dunn Ricardo Cortez

Haines will "knock you cold" in this fine picture of back-stage drama from the play that made thousands laugh and cry and

Other Shorter Subjects Tuesday and Wednesday

Gilda Gray The DEVIL DANCER

> "Golden Gilda" -she dazzles anew.

TUESDAY NITE STATE and MERCHANTS' GIFT NITE Special Gifts Ladies' and Gents' Wrist Watch

Rockville

Inquest Held Saturday. The inquest concerning the death of Miss Elizabeth White was held Saturday morning in the Superior Court room, Dr. T. F. Rockwell, medical examiner for the town, testified that Miss White died fuesday, Aug. 28th, of a fractured skull. He had her under his care from the time of the acident until tified that the accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Rhodabelle Turner was parked beside the road, having a damaged tire. Miss the Turner car and that the driver valley. was under the influence of liquor State Police Sergeant H. J. Hulbert of the Stafford Springs Barracks up the Hudson they will live on testified that the brakes were found Commonwealth avenue, Boston. defective. William Hyde of Manchester, counsel for Donehue, did the local High school with the class not allow him to testify. Coroner of 1924. She has been prominent ter."

his findings complete. Mardi-Gras Saturday Night. Announcement that Sandy Beach Ballroom is to hold a big Mardi-Gras on Saturday evening, Sept. 15th, is being joyfully received by the dance fans of this city and sur-rounding towns who have been BOY SCOUTS ENJOY waiting for this colorful event throughout the season. An elabor ate program has been perfected and the scene will be held in the closed ballroom to insure comfort and the proper carnival atmosphere. Specia music will be provided by King's Restaurant Melody Boys of 12 pieces directed by Norb Saegeart who will bring his original dance band of instrumentalists, vocalists and comedians to Sandy Beach Saturday night for the big event. Carnival noise makers, streamers, hats and horns will be distributed Bokis who has been eminently successful in providing a wide variety of attractions at Sandy Beach this forts for Saturday evening's Mardi-Gras. Crowds from Hartford, Man- ing the hike. chester, Springfield, Thompsonville,

The dogs are very highly bred and

the different dog shows. To Have New Headquarters. and Loan Association will have their office at the First National Bank, the office hours being from 9

Chamber of Commerce to Meet. merce wili hold its September meet- ever, were a bit more ambitious ing on Tuesday evening. Several and began pestering the inmates of matters of interests are to be Tent 1. The scuffle that followed BURGLARS FAIL IN

acted upon.

Missionary Society Picnic. The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a rally and picnic at Anel.'s cottage. Snipsic Lake of Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the afterpoon. Supper will be served at 4:30 p. m. The mite-boxes will be called in and opened at this time.

Colt's Band at Vernon. Colt's Band of Hartford will play on the lawn of the Tolland County Home at Vernon Center on Tuesday night. The program will start at PARTY PRIMARIES 7:30 o'clock. The lawn will be il iuminated in front of the home and there will be plenty of parking space for automobiles. Director Schronrock will render several cor-

will hold a meeting Tuesday at "

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in L. O. O. F. Hall. Following the Edmunds, who is at present a conbusiness meeting there will be a stable is next in this row of canmembers' whist with prizes and re- didates. His name is followed by

hold an afternoon whist at the local dog warden, is again a candi- 11:15 when the box at the corner served. The playing will start at

Park street is spending a few days name is the next in the row of ofwith friends in Springfield, Mass. Boston after spending a month Shields, also seeking renomination. with her parents on Union street.

PILOT LIGHT GOES OUT. **GAS AFFECTS TENANTS**

Call Police.

Gas fumes escaping from an extinguished pilot light in a large lamp hanging from the ceiling in their list of school visitors the the confectionery store managed by name of Russell B. Hathaway for Samuel J. Houston at 13 School an unexpired term as a school sisistreet, gave two persons living up- tor. He has no opposition and no stairs severe headaches yesterday nomination has been made for this afternoon before the cause was dis- term by the democrats. The name

young son were the only persons at placed on the Republican list and home in the apartment. They did he has no opposition. Edward J. not realize the cause of their dis- Murphy has been named on the ed in town this noon after a six gestion. tress until they became ill. Then Democratic list for the full term weeks' tour of Europe, where he It is planned to open the mother telephoned police head- and he is not opposed. The nomin- went in the interests of prohibition tubes under the "Canal Grande" in quarters and Patrolman Arthur ation in both primaries for these work. He represented several dif-Seymour went to the place. three officers is as good as an elec-ferent organizations and carried gestion upon the Canal. Seymour went to the place.

source of the gas. All the jets in names of Lillian S. Bowers, Howell ure of meeting Rev. John S. Porter the main market for getables sign from which several senators the gas stove were shut tight. Final-ly Francis Happenny, an employee near. There is no contest in this rational church of this town. Mr. The innovation ha met fierce entering the chamber. The continof the store, came in and discovered list nor is there any contest for the Hohenthal returns in the best of opposition among the "let Venice be gent fund of the Senate carries the that the pilot light had gone out." three places on the Democratic list, health. that the pilot light had gone out. three places on the Democratic list. health.

S. A. HEAD PLEASED Miss Helen Kanehl Wed To William J. Whalen WITH LOCAL CORPS

Mr. and Mrs. August Kanehl, of 189 West Center street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie, to William Joseph Whalen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whalen, of Lynn, Mass. The ceremony took place in New York City, Saturday, September 8, in "The Little Church her death. Policeman Doherty tes Around the Corner." The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Gasslin, of Boston, relatives of the bride-

The bride was attired in an after-White was alighting from the car, noon gown of blue velvet, with blue when a car driven by Thomas F. hat, blue shoes and a fox fur scart. Donehue of Hartford, struck the She carried a bouquet of Madonna Turner car injuring Miss White. lilles and forget-me-nots. The testified that the Donehue car was matron of honor wore an ensemble testified that the Donahue car was costume of blue velvet, with hat to all over the road before striking match and carried lilies of the

On their return from a visit with relatives in New Jersey and a trip The bride was graduated from

test for the Atlantic City pageant country. Helen Kanehl, was "Miss Manches- force of The Herald.



Mrs. William J. Whalen

She was assigned a promi-

office of judge of probate. The

office is William S. Hyde. He will

Representative

John H. Gill, who was first placed

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Two Days' Receipts.

In the safe was the receipts of the theater for two days. Saturday

afternoon and evening and Sun-

day's shows having drawn large

large amount of money in the safe.

This was evidently known to the

The intruders had arranged

street nearest Main being left open

but the one near the east end of

The doors were not opened at

It was just after midnight when

duty and was ringing in at 12:02

Among the articles in the deal

drawers was a revolver, but this

was not taken, although it had

been thrown out together with the

ARRIVES HOME TODAY

Returns From European Trip

Met Rev. Porter.

In Interests of Prohibition:

learned nothing was taken.

the building was also opened.

person or persons who made the

that was in the office.

The candidates for representa-

They have placed the names of William E. Buckley, Edward J. Murphy and Jane B. Wilcox, for **BOLTON LAKE HIKE** the High School board. The last name on the first row

only candidate presented for this Members of Troop 6 Spend Week-End Outdoors; Report not be opposed and one vote will Splendid Time.

endorsed in the Democratic primary Troop Six of Boy Scouts affiliated list the same holds true there. with the South Methodist church went on a hike to Bolton Lake Friday, leaving the church at 6 o'clock tive are carried over to the second and arriving on the camp grounds row on both machines. In the Reat the lake about 8 o'clock. The publican primary the name of Marand a night of frivolty and fun hike was in charge of Ray Mercer, Jorie Cheney and Raymond J. with splendid music is assured. Mr. Tom Cordner and David Hutchin- Johnson appear. There is no conson. Upon arrival, tents were test. In the Democratic primary birth coming from the country Bigelow-Htfd com .. 89 pitched and then fires were built. the names of Thomas D. Coleman where Billy Bray" hailed from, Soon the majority of the scouts and John F. Shea are presented. Cornwall. However, the adjutant Bristol Brass 19 season is putting forth his best ef- gathered about the fire and told of There is no contest in this primary is an American by adoption. He Case, Lockwood & B. 375

Willimantic, Broad Brook, Stafford of their bunks early and soon made primary having withdrawn his pared under the supervision of Tom tive in the Republica, primary also Cordner. The majority of the withdrew his name, leaving the ofhas received two wire-haired fox scouts spent the day fishing or fice free from contest as far as the the late Commissioner David Rees terriers imported from England, hiking about the surrounding nominations are concerned. country. Sini De Mars turned out The last office to be voted for is Mr. Wilde expects to enter them at to be a rabid fisherman becoming that of auditor. There is no conso interested in trying to catch the test. Isaac Cole has been presented elusive finny friends that he was on the Republican list and John F. After October 3rd the Building late to all meals and came near Limerick on the Democratic list. missing out altogether. A marshmallow roast was held Saturday ary on Tuesday and wishes to vote evening. The scouts were tired for all the candidates will have to in the following towns: Titusville. after the day's excitement and were scan thirty-one names in the Rewilling to hit the hay and get in a publican primary and twenty-nine The Rockville Chamber of Com- good night's rest. Tout No. 2, how- in the Democratic primary.

brought before the meeting and resulted in the members of Tent 2 finding themselves tied to trees and tent stakes where they were forced to remain until they saw fit to retire in an orderly and less exhuberant manner.

The return hike was made Sunday afternoon leaving the lake at 3 fied and returned to the theater. o'clock and reaching Manchester at | He found marks on the safe which

A special meeting of the troop made to open it. There were signs will be held Tuesday night at 7 of a screw driver having been used o'clock in the basement of the in trying to pry open a small box

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The Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. primary there is a contest. 5 There are four candidates that can be o'clock. The public whist will start the Republican machines will show that of James W. Foley, who is also Hope Sewing Club O. E. S. will a constable at present. Fred Krah,

home of Mrs. Gilbert Ahern. Prizes date for constable. His name fol- of Main and Bissell street was rung will be awarded and refreshments lows that of Constable Foley. _ in by a patrolman and it was not Gerald Risley, at present a con- noticed to be open by the officer stable in Manchester, is another who rang in from the same box at Miss Edith Ransom of North candidate for renomination. 's 11:35. There is no other schedulficers to be selected in this contest | night. Miss Rose Biake has returned to and he is followed by William

ed ring from this box until mid-Charles A. Sweet, a new comer in the field for constable is the last named of candidates in this con-

A space of six places has been allowed in the republican primary for unlocked and as far as could be justices of the peace. There has been but four names presented and there will be no contest in the list Source of Fumes Hard to Find of officers. On the Democratic prim-When School Street Folk ary list, six names have been preother contents of the drawer. nominted and elected, so there is no contest there.

School Visitors The Republicans have included in of C. Elmore Watkins for school Mrs. Anna Barezza and her visitor for the full term has been

Attendance at Citadel, Street and Park Meeting is Ex ceptionally Large.

Adjutant Joseph Heard, the ne commandant of the Manchester Sal vation Corps, yesterday took charge of the first Sunday services under his regime. The attendance at the services held by the corps since he assumed command has been excep tionally large. The Saturday nigh street meeting held on Main street attracted an unusual amount of at tention. This was due largely t the flery speaking and interestin style of delivery used by the adju tant in making his address. The services in the Citadel a well as those held in the park o Sunday were exceptionally well a tended. In addition to the ne-

officers assisted in these services, Fahey announced that it would be in musical and dramatic circles and nent part in the motion picture Field Major Atkinson, who has Htfd Steam Boller75 several days before he would have was a member of the Town Play- reels made of the beauty pageant. been away from Manchester for Lincoln Nat Life120 vival work, Sergeant Major Liggett Phoenix 820 during the week of September 8-12. Mr. Whalen until recently was from the Salvation Army Training Travelers 1570 1925, Mrs. Whalen, the then Miss connected with the advertising College in New York, and Sergeant Florence Heard from the same school, contributed towards making Conn Elec Svc pfd .. 92 the meetings a success. Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson also assisted at these meetings. Mrs. Jackson was formerly Miss Robb of Manchester, and at present with her husband

> of the list of candidates is for the ington, D. C. Candidate John Kuhl, a young man who came to Manchester from Htfd Gas Co 93 Germany only a few months ago and became a convert of the Army Htfd Gas rights 9 nominate him and as he has been the second Sunday he was in Manchester, said good-bye to the corps yesterday as he is leaving Manchester to take sup a course at the Salvation Army Training Collegé in

New York City. Adjutant Heard and his wife were transferred here from the Western Pennsylvania Division. The Adjutant is an Englishman by the things they had observed dur- for the office of representative. first became known as a preacher originally with the Methodist Colts Firearms 34 Saturday morning all turned out in nomination in the Democratic Church and was known as the "boy Eagle Lock 58 preacher." Later the work of the Fafnir Bearing140 Old Country Training Home under

became an officer. Adjutant Heard emigrated to Canada in 1906 and after eight years of service in the city of Toronto he was transferred to the The voter who goes to the prim-Milton, Sharon, Erie and Beaver Falls. The latter town was where he was working when transferred to the command of the Manchester

Mrs. Heard will assist her hushand in his work. They have four children. The oldest, Edgar, enters the Salvation Army Training College in New York this week. The oldest daughter, Alice, is married to Captain Gibson, who is the commandant at Du Bois, Pa. Florence is a sergeant on the staff of the Training College. The youngindicated that an attempt had been est child, Evangeline, will attend school here in Manchester.

ABOUT TOWN

of 38 Strant street have just recrowds there was an exceptional'y turned from a ten cay auto tour of the New England states.

The non-commissioned officers of

nouble getaway, the exit on Bissell 'An investigation indicated that the thieves had remained in the theater after the show, concealing themselves until the employes had Agency.

just now visiting relatives in Maine. Chi & N W .. 851/4 851/4

Mr. Sherman came out of the theater and reported to Officer Donaldson, as he was then going on the tape at the police headquarters showed. There were no windows

> Dilworth Cornell Post, American N Y Cen 174 174 174 Legion, will hold a special meeting NYNH&H. 59 % 59 1/2 59 1/2 in the State Armory tonight. Several candidates will be initiated No Pac 98 1/2 and business of importance will be

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cole of Pullman New . 841/2 84

week's auto trip to New York state. S O of N J . . . 45 \(\) 45 \(\) 45 \(\) 45 \(\) Studebaker . . . 80 \(\) 79 \(\) 80 \(\) TO END SERIOUS PROBLEM OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION United Fruit . 13 \(\) 4 136 \(\) 136 \(\) 136 \(\)

Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., arriv- als, is suffering from traffic con- Westinghouse .106 ½ 105 ½ 106 get in town this noon after a six gestion.

Westinghouse .106 ½ 105 ½ 156 ½ weeks' tour of Europe, where he is planned to open special Willys-Over ... 25 ½ 25

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New York, Sept. 10. - Noon

the Howitzer Company will hold a meeting at the Armory tonight at Am Loco 99 1/8 Augusta Kirschsieper has sold

her four acre place on Tolland Am T & T ... 132 % 182 182 % Turnpike to Christopher and Emma Am Woolen .. 60% Faletti of Birch street the sale was Anaconda 76 1/2 made through the James J. Rohan Atchison 193 % 193 % 193 %

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montie of Can Pac 213 1/2 213 1/2 221 Hartford road are enjoying a Chi Mig & Stp. 37 % vacation of several weeks and are | Do Pfd 53 %

The Women of Mooseheart Le- Cons Gas 82 % 81 % gion will have their regular busi- Corn Prod ... 84 1/2 84 1/8 ness session tomorrow evening in Del & Hud ... 197 Tinker hall. A good attendance is Dodge Bros. . . 20 1/4 hoped for as several matters of im-portance will be acted upon. Erie 59 58½ 59 Gen Elec168¼ 166¾ 168

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10 Middle Turnpike West, and Mr. Radio216 214 1/2 Sears-Roe 155 % 152 1/2 155 and Mrs. William Monaghan of Talcottville left last Friday on a So Pac 126 125 126

Venice.-Venice, the city of can-

The policeman gained entrance to tion.

The policeman gained entrance to the store by breaking the lock on A new list of officers are to be bull for 'he state of Connecticut. ed between the "Campo di Santa vantage in being a United States the rear door. Mr. Houston was at nominated this year for the first The countries visited included Eng-Sofia" and the famous risher Senator. They get their snuff free. his cottage at Pleasant View, R. I., time. They will comprise the mem-for the day. At first the policeman bers of the High School Committee. Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium. Czecho-Slovakia and Belgium. While in Prague he had the pleas-was baffled in discovering the In the Republican primary the While in Prague he had the pleas-

POLITICIANS WATCHING MAINE'S PRIMARY TODAY

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nominee. Governor Brewster's maority in 1924 was but 36.000, On State Platform William Tudoe Gardiner, Repub lican gubernatorial nominee, has waged his fight solely upon the state platform, which closely follows the national platform on the vital issues of the tariff, prosperity, waterways, and taxation.

Edward C. Moran, Jr., his Democratic opponent, has waged an uphill fight almost exclusively on the issue of exporting the surplus water-power electricity beyond the Maine borders, Moran's repeated the water-power issue have been! neglected, the Republican nominee characterizing the challenge as "a

trumped-up issue." Republicans count upon Gardier's tremendous personal popularity to roll up a tidal wave of votes for the Republican ticket. Born on the shores of the Kennebec, Gardiner won fame as stroke of the Harvard crew and tackle of the Crimson eleven in his college days. He entered the World War as a private in the ranks and won his lieutenant's commission under fire in France. His opponent, Moran, who is now only ten years out of Bowdoin, has been handicapped by a small campaign chest. To offset this, however, he has waged a vigorous campaign with the talent which made him a star debater of

he Bowdoin team. Democrats tacitly concede the e-election of three of the four Republican members of the House. Representative Carroll L. Beedy, John Nelson and Donald Snow are granted re-election in the First, Third, and Fourth Congressional Districts.

IN REVERSE AGAIN

A very absent-minded man, accompanied by his wife, was re turning home from the theater. As they reached the door their home the man clutched his

wife's arm. "Now who is absent-minded? he cried triumphantly, producing two umbrellas from under his arm. You've forgotten your umbrella. but I've mine and yours as well! The woman gazed at him pity-

ngly.
"Idiot!" she exclaimed. "Neither of us had one."—Answers.

FR. TIMMINS BIDS PARISH A GOODBYE

Preaches Farewell Sermon at St. James-Sorry to Leave Manchester.

> Rev. James P. Timmins delivered his farewell address to the tion at the 8:30 and the 10:30 bered in their prayers. masses yesterday morning and did to sever.

There was much feeling shown y Father Timmins in his short valedictory during which he took occasion to say that his leaving was not as though he was going to be so far removed that it would a total of 250,000 American visitnot be possible to often visit Man- ors to England.

chester, but there was a new field that he was to enter that would sever the close relations that had existed before. He had come to Manchester, he said, one week after he had been ordained to the priesthood and had been fortunate in being given training under such a capable pastor as Rev. William.

J. McGurk, to whom he took occasion to pay his respects. He said his praise could best be summed up in the statement that Father McGurk was a "priest and a man."
He also wished, he said, to publicly acknowledge his appreciation to Rev. William P. Reidy, the present pastor, for the kindness shown him. To the members of the congregation he recalled the appreciation they showed him during his members of St. James's congrega- illness, He asked that he be remem-

During the ten years that he had challenges to Gardiner to debate se with difficulty as the ties formed been in Manchester Father Timduring the ten years that he has mins had come to know the people been in Manchester were not easy and it was but natural, he said, that their joys would be his joys and their sorrows were also felt by

> It is estimated that the tourist season, March to September, takes



present prices but it certainly is soft picking for the man who wants to build. Experts say that lumber will never be so cheap again. The man who postpones building is, in plain language, a boob. Now is the time. Let us figure on that job-you'll be surprised!

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E. HUGH CROSBY

paper shop droops and the Herald that he does not favor an attempt ought to be left entirely to the usual ailment of the human family, carries on but wearily it is because to perform an impossibility. He tabloids-which are not newspa- undoubtedly leads to serious selfthis organization is weighed down has also said that he is opposed to pers. by a stunning sense of loss. In the nullification by states. He has never If these children eventually an- The toxins of this disorder have sudden passing of E. Hugh Crosby in any way committed himself to nounce that they are to be married, been blamed by physicians for it has experienced something more the Volstead law. It is impossible or if they announce that they are starting a large variety of disorthan one of those breaks in the to imagine him as accepting that not to be married, this newspaper ders, from alopecia (loss of hair), machine which necessarily punc- low as the only conceivable meas- will, of course, print the announce- foot). tuate the routine of any long estab- ure for enforcing the Eighteenth ment as a good, if not world-shak- People having one movement per lished business as lives, one after amendment. There is not the ing, piece of information. If, in day do not usually consider themanother, terminate. There has slightest doubt that, when elected, the meantime, there should creep selves constipated, and yet they another, terminate. There has slightest doubt that, when elected, the meantime, there should creep may be seriously affected by income, without warning, the rup- he will propose substantially ameli- into these news columns any furtestinal poisoning because this ture of associations almost a life- orating legislation that will be ther manufactured speculations as movement may be one, two or more time in length and of peculiar in- candid and legal—and will be to this engagement, it will be days late, or it may be only partimacy. It is one of those bereave- adopted. ments under the impact of which is view of this, what hope is ald right now apologizes, in ad-it is impossible not to shrink, diffi- there that the Smith candidacy can vance, and assures its readers that allow the newer material to pass cult not to stagger.

self Mr. Crosby brought a fine in- of course. a tireless industry. But to that is infinitely more concerned with scribing papers. business and to all his relation- other issues than that of dryness or other qualities, rarer than these- all, as matters stand. his final determinations.

To the bereaved family the Her- ern Asia. ald extends its deepest sympathy. And, very differently from prohi- can ticket will be unusually heavy. a diet that is far too dry, and It will be many, many years before tion, here is a business with which for if there is a state in the Union. others have a peculiarly thirsty in the memory of this departed asso- Smith, as President, might success- outside of North Carolina, where testine that absorbs too much mois ciate shall have lost any of its fully concern himself. For the Protestantism is militant, it is sharpness of outline in the Herald Democrats in Congress are very Maine. Also Maine is the original the waste to be expelled.

LIQUOR, IMMIGRATION

The platform of the Democratic party in Connecticut in effect consists of one long rousing cheer for Governor Smith. And particularly for Governor Smith as a wet. Its purpose is to stimulate the belief that liquor is the big issue of this campaign, and that those who do not believe in federal prohibition as operating through the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act owe it to themselves to vote, this year at least, with the

Democratic party. If, indeed, a vote for Governor Emith were a vote for rationalization of the liquor laws, and if, indeed, a vote for Herbert Hoover were a vote for a continuance of present conditions as opposed to sane reform, then it would have to be freely admitted that the Democrats in Connecticut had the better of the argument and that Smith had a mighty good chance of carrying the state. Because Connecticut people, in large majority, are out of sympathy with Volsteadism and ts resultant corruption and demorslization. They are perfectly within their rights in refusing to call a blunder good. This state never ratified the Eighteenth amendment and, as Mr. Hoover himself points out, its people lose no quality as good citizens when they continue to condemn it as the wrong kind of an amendment to fit the case. So that, if this election were as between a candidate who could lead the way to a better condition with relation to drink and one who was obstinately and fanatically deternined to sustain the status quo, there would be every reason to expect Connecticut to give its vote to the former.

But nothing even remotely approaching such a situation exists. Governor Smith arouses sympathy with his position up to a certain point-but that point is reached when he lets it be known that he figs not approve of the Eighteenth

ticut anti-prohibitionists go with part of their support. him, but no further. In the first Again we insist that prohibition believe that one drink of whiskey place they do not believe that his is no issue in this election. But im- would turn an archangel into a plan to give every state the right migration is a mighty issue. to define the word "intoxicating" is either workable or desirable. They are firmly convinced that the acoption of such a measure would daughter of the governor of Con- Maine voters will get out today in operate to restore the private sale necticut, and John Coolidge, son determination to beat all records in of liquor to precisely the footing of the President of the United the way of a Republican majority. It occupied before prohibition days States, should announce their en- If the majority remains at merely they know perfectly well that young people certainly occupy po- something seriously wrong with the neither Smith nor any other Demo- sitions of greater conspicuousness liquor and religious issues. cratic President could accomplish than the average young woman one solitary thing in the way of and young man of their years, on sale in New York City at Schults's bettering the liquor situation, be- solely of course through their recause the backbone of Congression- spective relationships to men of

Democratic party. be in control of Congress, that he sons less in the public eye. exclusive rights to use for republica- will have the confidence of his own But it is submitted that it is party, and consequently of a Con- tather poor and tawdry business gressional majority, as much with for every move of this young womrelation to liquor legislation as to an and young man to be watched any other subject. And they know and peddled to the public when as well as they know anything that those movements have no news not a fanatic about anything. He on the possibility of an engagehas said, of course, "I do not favor ment. It reflects, in the Herald's the repeal of the Eighteenth view, a snoopiness into the private If today the ardor of the news- amendment." Which merely means lives of private individuals which

ships with the world he brought wetness, which is not an issue at

broad liberality of mind and heart, It is far more concerned, in today is voting for state officers in terial for bowels to act upon, and an unaffected geniality that was truth, with the question of immi- the only state election to precede we also use these sloppy foods in rooted in warm friendliness for his gration. We, together with other the Presidential election in Novem. such bad combinations and quantifellow men. Impulsive, his imnortheastern states, have had more ber, is interesting. Not that Maine ducing a gas that balloons the pulses were born of a quick and than our share of the consequences is, as popularly supposed, a de- bowels. flaming sense of justice and fair of illy-regulated acceptance of the pendable political barometer, for These fermenting and decaying play; and always tolerance and the unassimilable alien. We have first- in a Presidential election it has foods produce an inflammation of gentle humanism of the man ruled hand and striking knowledge of never failed in 52 years to turn up the intestinal lining that seriously what it would mean to shift the a heavy Republican majority. The food material. The gas pressure A keen lover of the works and arrangement of quotas to the basis joint Taft and Roosevelt vote in and inflammation often lead to moods of nature, a born builder urged by Governor Smith-it 1912, when Wilson carried the some abnormality of the shape or and family head, Hugh Crosby was would mean nothing in the world state, was far in excess of the Dem- position of the bowel, and weaken one of those who face as they but reduction of the quotas of Eng- ocratic vote. But always the size of the constricture muscles of the inone of those who face as they but reduction of the quotas of Eng-come the problems of life, work land, Scotland, Ireland, the Scan-the Republican majority is closely strength to propel the feces for them out with a smile in the heart, dinavian and Teutonic countries, observed. and pass on, leaving an edifice of and supplanting immigration from This year the probabilities are Inflammation of long. standing fragrant memories for the consola- them with immigration from east- that, if the religious issue is really sometimes reduces the lubricating

> largely representatives either of prohibition state. It was dry long had no experience with undesirable from a booze conscience. Maine immigration or of congested north- people, though they drink their

amendment. Just so far do Connectivery allen vote constitute a large cence of violating cobriety, have

POOR NEWS

-and Connecticut people want no gagement to marry, that would be normal, or is cut down, it will be such thing. In the second place an interesting piece of news. The pretty good evidence that there is al fanatic dry sentiment is in the large political affairs, and the proceedings of conspicuous people are On the other hand they know of more general interest than the that if Hoover is elected he will same kind of proceedings of per-

Hoover is not a fanatic dry—he is value save insofar as they bear

through inadvertence and the Her- tially complete. It is possible for a

ments under the impact of which In view of this, what hope is aid right now apologizes, in ad- portion of the bowel contents to be avail anything on the score of pro- the item will only appear because by, leaving the older material To that branch of the newspaper hibition in this frankly, honestly it is sometimes difficult, in routine to putrefy and poison the body. business to which he devoted him- and rationally "wet" state? None, operation, to keep out stuff that Constipation is usually a very news agencies with one accord chronic disorder of years' standing, telligence, a bright enthusiasm and As a matter of fact, Connecticut seem determined to inflict on sub- from birth to death. The causes of

MAINE TODAY

tion of those who remain behind. ern and southern Europe and west- as important as many deem it. material of the bowels and inter-Maine's majority for the Republicess or propulsion. Many people use

The "Canning" Season

HERE ?

a SATTERF - D

been brought up for generations to devil.

With a Presidential candidate looming who is at once Catholic If Miss Florence Trumbull, and wet, it is conceivable that

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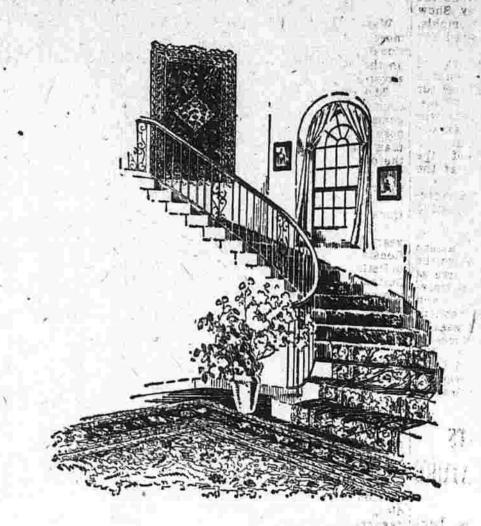
MANY CAUSES OF CONSTIPA-

Constipation, perhaps the most poisoning from the toxins of putrefying, uneliminated waste products. to tarsalgia (neuralgia of the

constipation are numerous. The diet of our modern civilization is The situation in Maine, which do not provide enough bulky ma-

ture. In either case, the intestine

that it can only flow forward. This Headaches, sleeplessness, inability crn and eastern districts where this snare of hard cider in entire inno- valve sometimes becomes weakened to concentrate, melancholia.



New Fall Ideas in Floor Coverings

HE electric cleaner has wrought a great change in the floor covering ideas of the nation. When it no longer was necessary to take rugs out-of-doors for beating and sweeping, large sizes began to gain favor. Today practically every large room has its floor well covered, doing away with the cold, barren, patchy effect of small scatter rugs. More and more wall-to-wall carpets are being used, too, now that they can be had seamless.

For fall all figured floor coverings are showing a trend toward richly designed all-over Persian patterns and center medallion designs in the softest, most subdued colorings imaginable! It is such a pleasure to work with these fine new coverings for upholsteries, wall papers and draperies blend so well with them.

Plain coverings, where such are necessary due to figured walls. can be had in three shades of taupe with deeper border, soft green with border and rich rose with border in Axminster rugs. Seamless broadloom velvet carpet up to 15 feet wide, and heavy chenille carpets, specially woven to fit every corner and angle in your room can be had in plain colors with deeper border or with figured cen-

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finds difficulty in pushing forward and allows the putrefying contents of the large intestine to back up Where the small intestine joins and return into the small intestine southern communities that have before Kansas ever began to suffer onto the large one, there is a valve where the liquid parts are absorbed that is supposed to prevent the and lead to a very serious type of backing up of the waste matter so auto-intoxication or self-poisoning

biliousness, and gas are frequent

A weakness of the abdominal muscles encourages a sagging of causes kinks and

he intestines which frequently adhesions These may seriously interfere with the passages. A badly prolapsed condition leads to a protruding abdomen and possibly rupture. It is now recognized by all authorities on the subject that laxa

tives actually weaken the intestines an emergency expedient, but must aid is needed to cleanse out the eral hundred more are guarding bowels, enemas are the most valu- the Nicaraguan railroad, line of

the cure of constipation.

been smoking eigarettes for thirty his stronghold, the state of Chonyears. Have tried to stop them but tales. cannot, as I get that feeling in the More than 2,000 are being anything to take, please let me fair" election which this governknow, as I cannot sleep at night." ment has guaranteed in October, only apples whenever you are sent wherever there is a voting hungry. Do not take any other booth. food-no soup, milk, crackers, or anything at all except an occasional apple. Keep this up until you have a veteran of campaigns in Haiti, lost all desire for cigarettes. This San Domingo and the Philippines. apple cure usually takes only three is headmaster of the election

agreeable flavor. You will soon parlance. you please tell me what benetit I isolated posts. In the larger towns

several of the most important or- of those in outlying sections are ganic salts and vitamins. Due to even unable to obtain reading the organic arsenic, raw carrots matter. There are no Red Cross make an excellent remedy for imor Y. M. C. A. workers in Nicaproving bady, pimply complexions, ragua to help buck up the marine Question: Mrs. A. B. asks: "Will morale. you please state what are the hepa-

tic disorders?" Answer: Such disorders are de-rangements of the functions of the quitoes, what with their ability to wall bladder or liver, such as gall crawl through the nets in large ctones, gail bladder, inflammation, numbers. ularged liver, circhosis, cancer of | There is no prohibition in Nicathe liver, etc.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 10 .- There and 500 in Haiti.

and aerial scouting. About 500 and Managua. Then there's a re-Tomorrow's article tells about serve force of 200 or 300 at Leon, held ready for trouble and with

throat and cannot stop. If there is trained at Leon for the "free and Answer: Start in today eating when one or two marines will be

Lieut. Col. Lawrence S. Willis or four days. If you attempt to school. His pupils are studying the smoke during that time you will election laws and Spanish, with find the tobacco will have a dis- special concentration on election

marines are living in the more horseback riding. will receive from eating a dishfui such as Managua and Matagaips

ragua, but some of the distilla-

tions are pretty awful. Officers have undertaken to close up many aloons where bad liquor was ikely to be sold to marines and have encouraged private clubs where enlisted men might drink teer to their hearts' content.

No marriages with lovely Nicaraguan senoritas are reported. The Marine Corps frowns darkly on the idea of an enlisted man are about 5,000 American ma- marrying on his \$21 a month. tines in Nicaragua, 1,500 in China Lieut. Bernard Dubel was recently In Nicaragua they have Sanding American girl working with the married, but the bride was an more or less bottled up on a small Nicaraguan railroad. President area along the Coco river in Jino- Diaz gave her in marriage. The tega, which is the Honduran boun- Nicaraguan people, one hears, dary, and are confining their at- have been increasingly hospitable tempts to locate him to patrol work to the leathernecks. and make constipation worse. They troops are in permanent garrison halved. There were 3,000 marines

in the Sandino area and about there, Now we have about 700 at 1.000 others are near by in the the international settlement in not be depended upon for a per-three northern states of Jinotega, Shanghai and 800 at Tientsin. manent cure. When a temporary Estel, and Nueva Segovia. Sev- They are all sitting tight and able method at the service of the communication, between Corinto cerned, nothing has happened for tice marksmanship. Question: R. H. writes: "I nave an eye on Emiliano Chamorro in

Mosquitoes are baffled by mosquito nets, but the fleas are re-

waiting for something to happen. some time. They drill and prac- JOHNSON & LITTLE Gen. Smedley Butler, commander of the Chinese force, is at Tlen-

The marines in Haiti have perhaps the softest assignment, They are still there, it is explained, ou account of a 10-year agreement which provides for American supervision of customs and finances. gendarmerie commanded and instructed by marine officers and guarantees of sovereignty, with "tree and fair" elections.

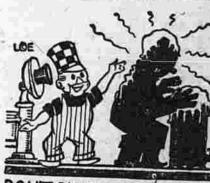
Haiti appears to be running it self, the marines say, and there is no thought of revolution there Most of the remaining force is at Cape Haitlen. When not engaged U. S. MAIL PLANES FLY find yourself cured of the craving for tobacco.

Question: Alice V. asks: "Will mariner are living in the many of the for baseball, polo, swimming or baseball, polo, swim in drilling or other duties, they cuit at the post exchange or go in



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DISTANCE AROUND WORLD

EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR Chicago.—The modern mail lane is produced in fleets, which are necessary to maintain the av-Answer; The raw carrot is an exthere are motion pictures which the marines patronize regularly, the marines patronize regularly, the planes fly dally a mileage greater than the distance around the

> reports. The mail planes are flown an average of 500 miles and then a ne pilot and plane takes the cargo a the plane just used undergoes 1859-Edwin Booth made his first complete check, refueling, etc. Th stage annearance, in Bos- careful selection of pilots, equip ment and care of the machines ex 1862-Governor of Pennsylvania plains why the slogan of the other called for 50,000 Civil War "the mail must go through" is a boast which comes true.



New York, Sept. 10 -Random notes on an evening stroll along Broadway: Something has happen- are asked to meet at the chapel for ed to the Great White Way; it has taken on a reddish caste. Especial- day evening the choral society will ly on nights when clouds are hover- | meet at the chapel at 7:30 (s. t.) ing over Manhattan, as they have Everybody try and be present. been doing consistently of late, is the reddish tinge reflected down up- Ready Helpers will be held at the on the vicinity of Times Square, chapel Friday evening. It's all on account of a new aviation beacon that has been installed on ticut Agricultural College is testing the roof of the Times building, at John E. Kingsbury's. Technicians explain that it requires | Miss Laura K. Kingsbury is 15,000 volts and is 25 times as spending two weeks at the Eastern strong as any other light in its vic- State Exposition grounds where she inity. The sign is one of the 100n is receiving a two weeks course at variety, those gas-filled tubes that the "Horace Moses" leaders trainare becoming so popular for adver- ing camp. Miss Kingsbury and

such a transitory existence in the Mississippi and 4 provinces of Gotham's night life, keeping just a Canada send two delegates. Mr. jump ahead of the police, are sell- Moses pays all expenses and furning little tin whistles now They're shaped like tiny saxo- 4-H work and developing leaders phones and are played by humming for the 4-H work. into them. People buy them, too, and quite as readily as they did the imitation silver watches. crimped paper dancing dolls and other worthless trinkets.

An unhappy mother stands on the edge of the rushing sidewalk traffic that seems to have swept away one of her offspring. "Mariun-Mari-un!" she calls into the crowd. "Mother's right here on the curbing. Mariun-." With each hand she clutches a little boy; the third child must have been

just too much for her to manage. A taxi driver alights from his cab during a momentary lull in traffic and nonchalantly begin to put down the top. The lights change and cars behind him honk furiously. The nearest policeman is too busy to do anything except curse into the din. . . . Finally, his fare made comfortable, the driver shoots ahead. None but the choicest fares deserve the brave. A handsome man in evening dress pauses before one of the innumerable pineapple juice stands. In paying, he draws forth a great

handfull of change, quarters and halves. Could he be?-Yes, a closer look leaves no doubt of it -the man is a waiter. A crowd before the miniature eigaret factory in a corner window. Through the glistening nickel-plated machines, their wheels and conveyors and all sorts of busily functioning, come thousands upon thousands of a well-known brand of cigaret. . . . Among the watchers is an angular, red-faced westerner. With undisguised de- their temples and bound to service light he watches the whirring ma-

chines, and without once taking his eyes from them produces from a pocket the "makin's"-brown papers and tobacco in a muslin sack. Ne.er glancing down from the fascinating cigaret machines he flip, a lick and a twist. . . . He puffing contentedly.

should succeed the hand-organ- committee for the games will be and-monkey man as a troubadourish | Miss Harriet Sharp, Miss Faith Colentertainer. The Italian-Simian lins, Raymond Burger and Luther partnerships seem all to have been Burnham, and the refreshment dissolved, but there still are strolling musicians. Most of these are Stiles and her Sunday school class. negroes-banjo, mandolin or guitar perhaps, are Hen and Arthu'.

This pair recently haunted the cheap restaurants and pool rooms Dewey. of the water fronts, but generous applause and a shower of coins in Arthu's hat have infected them tray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George with ambition. Now they make forays on Greenwich Village.

Henry-and Arthu' play wherever I., and their cousin, Miss Hazel they're permitted. Gian, jolly West, of Tolland, accompanied coal-black Hen plays the smaller instrument; little Arthu', high-yaller and wistful looking, capers up and down his loag-necked banjo. Arthu' never wears a collar, but his shirt front is bedecked with a in Hartford. L. Harwood West, his \$20 gold piece on a massive watch chain. Or it would be a watch chain if Arthu' had a watch.

And how that pair can play They have a composition, or a musical contortion, called "Nobody's Business," that never fails to bring the quarters clinking into the floor in front of them.

Arthu', however, is always mo-"Come rose, always discouraged. on, Hen." he urges, "They ain't much silver linin' to our clouds tonight. Let's go where they's some ida. depreciation of real music.

So they put away their instruments and go out into the street. A few doors down, they climb into a large but very old automobile and clatter away in clouds of carbon monoxide.

GILBERT SWAN.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mushman of New Haven spent Sunday with Mr. Mushman's sister Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. Lucy Geisecke has moved down near New London where she will make her home with her daughter Margaret.

Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury has returned having spent the week at the

Hartford Fair acting as the Girls' Miss Cora Kingsbury took second prize on her Jersey calf in the 4-H

exhibit at the State fair. Geo. Dart and John Skinner, members of The Tolland County Dairy Club, won first place in their I will be at . dairy demonstration-"Casting an My Residence in Buckland, week Animal and Treatment of Foot day evenings, from September 1 to Rot." Cora Kingsbury and Buelah Breamont won second place on taxes.

Arthur A. Knofla

theirs which was "Milk and Some

of the Uses of Milk." The first and

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second place very nearly tied. By Tolland County winning first and second places and having the most number per dairy animals, it enitles its Club Agent Donald C. Gayord of Rockville to chaperone the team to the National Dairy Show which will be held at Memphis.

winning first place. Monday evening, members of The Second Congregational church a short business meeting. Tues-

The regular meeting of the Carl Abrahamson of Connec-

Vito Luciana represent Connecticut Those furtive hawkers who lead at this camp. Every state east of ishes this camp in the interest of

LEARNED NEW STUNTS FOR STATE'S FEATURE

Willfam Haines Learns Juggling and Tight Rope Walking-Gilda Gray Tomorrow.

William Haines had a new sport to learn for his recent starring picture, "Excess Baggage," playing at the State theatre for the last times

For his previous starring pictures Haines had to develop himself into an all-around athlete. For 'West Point" he learned football. for "The Smart Set," polo, for 'Spring Fever," golf, etc. But in Excess Baggage" Haines had

learn two new stunts. For the opening sequence he had to learn to be a juggler, an art which usually takes at least three years to learn. Haines had to learn in a short time to juggle four balls at a time, throw ten-pins and even to catch balls and hats on a

fork in his mouth. For a later scene in the picture he was forced to learn to walk a tight rope and even to slide down it backwards.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Gilda Gray's first Samuel Goldwyn photocomes to the State theater. It is a Lamas, or priests, of unknown Tibet, and the virgins confined in of the evil gods of devil worship.

rolls one of his own. A dextrous day School Board, held at the church last Thursday evening, at quits the window and goes away which time plans were made for the next Sunday school social, which is to be held at the Parish House on It was inevitable that something Friday evening, September 28. The committee is to be Mrs. Albert &

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey motored to Florence, Mass., and spent the day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W.

who have been visiting Mrs. Rat-West, of Foster street, for the past two weeks, left last Saturday morn-Hen-his name must have been ing for their home in Minneola, L. them for a stay of a few weeks. She has been in ill health all summer.

ents here, has returned to his work

mother where he will attend school. He left Sunday, Sept. 2. Howard H. Spencer of Avery street left last Friday night for Danbury where he met Mr. and Mrs. Collier Browing and they all

left by automobile for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. John Helm bave been the guests of Mrs. Esther Demming recently. They have been spending the summer in New Brunswick and will soon start for their winter home in Eustis, Flor-

A merry heart doeth good like medicine; but a broken spirit drieth the bones.—Proverbs 17:22.

Deep joy is a serene and sober emotion, rarely evinced in open merriment.-Madame Roland.

NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR SEVENTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Seventh School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I have a rate bill for the collection of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927 due to the Collector September 1, 1928. For the convenience of taxpayers,

Take Notice: The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting fees after October 1, 1928.

W. W. KEENEY, Collector. Buckland, August 27, 1928.

Turkey May Sell Sultans' Jewels To Get Fund For New State Bank

Tenn., that being the reward for

tional Geographic Society.

"The Turkish crown jewels for ears hidden in the Green Vaults of more than \$15,000.000."

through the seclusion of the treasthrone of ebony and sandalwood, inlaid with mother-of-pearl, rubies, dles, sandals, simitars, turbans, pire. daggers, swords and canes all bestrands of pearls as large as cher-

a salad bowl containing a half royal jewelry." bushel of unset stones, or half a monds," the bulletin said.

igned jewelry for various uses.

is included in the collection."

Washington.-One of the world's the Russia crown jewels, now in tions of precious jewels may be put light with rumors of their sale. on the market soon by the Turkish Some authorities claim the Rus-

The present regime in Turkey is est. The head of the Tsar have daz- 100 d'amonds cut from the Culconsidering the disposals of these gled with 32,800 carats of dia linan stone, the largest ever found. gems, worth millions, for the pur- monds and rows of pearls at royal In the rough it weighed 3035 5-8 ocse of establishing a state bank. a functions, where he wore his best carats. Queen Victoria's crown, on clan which perhaps would cause headdress, according to the Geo- exhibition, sparkles with 3,000 diathe old Turkish Sultans, who loved graphic Society. There are other monds, 341 pearls and many sapto gaze upon their jewels, to regal crowns of magnificent fligree phires. squirm and twist in their graves if work, artistically set with colored | The princes of India have been they knew, according to the Na- stones above a base of expensive collecting jewels for thousands of

Russian Collection Constantinople, are among the the famous Shah diamond which Nuzerbah Palare at Baroda is bulletin from the Society. "The formerly hung in front of the Pea- among the world's famous jewel Sultans' throne is of massive cock Throne, when it was in posses- creations, six by eight feet and beaten gold, studded with dia- sion of the Emperor of India. The uade up principally of pearle but monds, rubies and emeralds, set in | Orloff diamond reposes in the han- containing a profusion of diamosaic. It has been appraised at die of the scepter of Catherine the monds, rubies and emeralds. Great.

Recently Photographed "The brightest spot within the grim gray walls of the Tower of GLOBE HOLLOW POOL London, is not in London itself, is ury room to see the jewels and the jewel room where the crown only recently have photograhers jewels of Great Britain are on exbeen permitted to take pictures of hibition," the bulletiz continued. the collection. There is another "To reach the large glass case which incloses the gems, one has to run the gauntlet of guards from emeralds and sapphires; a toilet set the lowly but dignified 'beefeaters' thickly studded with turquoise and | -- Yoemen of the guard-to some diamonds; an armor, pistols, sad- of the picked guards of the Em-"And should a visitor attempt to

jeweled, not to mention the long take one of the gems he likes most, brank C. Busch, it has been a most he would find that an unseen steel successful season from the standries, rings, bracelets, anklets and safe would immediately encase the point of patronage, all sorts of other gorgeously de- treasures, the door behind him "One wonders if the old Sultans gates of the Tower Walls would have bathed at the pond during were thrilled to drink out of the clang shut to avert his escape. Apankard gleaming with 3,000 dia- praisers admit that \$30.100,000 is far into the thousands. Three water monds, or to stick their hands into a low estimate of the value of the carnivals were held and all attract-

pack of buttons studded with dia- in the British collection is Queen Mary's crown, scintilating with "One of the world's largest em- many jewels, including the Famous eralds, as large as a man's hand, Kohinoor Diamond-the "Mountain of Light." The Kohinoor is be-Since the Tsar was overthrown lieved by the Indians to bring an

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evil spell upon a masculine owner. Slittiner, also did commendable hence it always has been consider- cork, according to Director Lewis ed Queen Mary's stone.

Crowns Are Heavy

The golden "Crown of England," s word but a few minutes during the coronation ceremony. It is a spring months, Recreation mem magnificent creation weighing five here will have the advantage of the most beautiful and valuable collec- | Moscow, have been in the spot- pounds, nearly hidden by diamonds, rubles and sapphires. The beginners will be organized in adking's crown, lighter in weight. sian horde to be the wo.ld's larg- contains the Black Prince Ruby and

years and among them re some of the most elaborate displays of In the Russian collection is found | gems. The Carpet of Pearls, in the

CLOSED FOR SEASON

Was Used by Many Thousands of Batheers During the Hot Weather.

Globe Hollow swimming pond was closed officially yesterday for the season. According to Lifeguard

Although it is impossible to would become fast and the outer check the number of persons who rae summer months, it would run es considerable interest, especially One of the most striking pleces the first which was held in the evening of an unusually warm day. On that occasion, it was reported that five thousand persons were either in the water or on the banks. During the season, Lifeguard

Busch got about forty bathers out

of difficulty. His assistant, August

Lloyd of the Recreation Centers. supervises the swimming

During the fall, winter and Rec poo! for swimming. Classes for dition to the open nights.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: HAM, HIM, AIM, ARM, ARE, ERE, ERG, EGG.

he that's why the ash tray always s to some other room.

Men should understand pain and

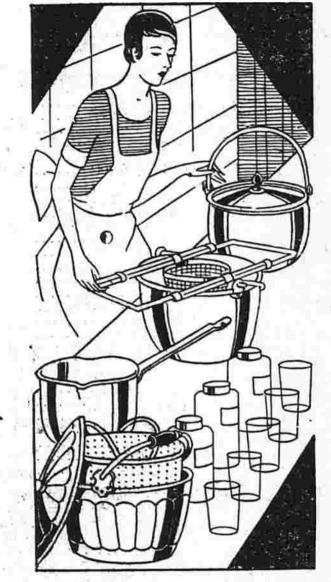
mering, says a philosopher. May-

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brag about from a standpoint of pitching burden. Of the nine me good baseball playing. It was re- who appeared in a game, player plete with misplays of every des- against New Britain at Mt. Neb cription and yet interesting for the May 30, 1894, Spillane and Behm- Poston 44 85 simple reason that one didn't know | field are dead. The others are all | Philadelphia 40 52 what was going to happen next. No living and residents of Manchester. less than an even dozen errors were committed and they were well were much worse.

ditional hits.

Community has taken out of town not over handed, which gives more during the past summer months. When Joe Dimlow sprained his

first inning, he had to retire in been able to throw a ball with the lane hit for two bases, Sullivan for qualifying elect, thirty-two in num- were last year. This may hold the next frame. This made necess speed of the ball thrown by a pitch-three and Holland cracked a home ber, today and tomorrow. That down the size of the gallery because Vince, ss 5 5 2 0 4 0 sary the changing of the entire er today, Herman Cheney would run. Three New Britain players pace isn't particularly impressive of its comparative remoteness, but Dowd, cf 5 3 : 4 0 0 Green infield. Sher Robb was sel- not have got on bases as often as connected for doubles, bringing but the funny thing about this is the courts are much better for a ected from the crowd to take Dim- he did. In the game with New Brit- their total hits to thirteen bases, that, of all the noted entrants, only championship match. low's place due to a lack of any ain, as shown by the box score, he The box score follows: utility players on the Green' is credited with being at bat once moving from first to third; Hunt had come back to Manchester from Behmfield, 1b 6 2 3 7 0 from second to short and Steven- Vermont where he had played ball Joe Sullivan, cf 5 3 2 2 0 Jerry Fay also re-arranged his lin2- he attended. He was short and as J. P. Cheney 3b 6 1 3 3 3 ap later on, putting Mossy Burke he approached the plate he stood R. Holland, c 5 1 1 5 3 center to second and Massey from game with New Britain he was hit W. B. Cheney,

Wallett, former Community play- through an error. Wallett, former Community play- through an error. ss 1 3 0 2 0 1 in the field who is as consistently ers, took a conspicuous part in the This may be taken by some to L. S. Lahey, rf 4 2 2 0 0 6 great as Jones and his name isn't defeat of their former teammates. indicate that he was unlucky. He Wallett got three hits and Brennan was not, for that was part of his two, all figuring in the scoring, game, He had a special pad that Both got long doubles over Pelton's covered his shoulder and instead head in left field although they bat of getting out of the way of a ball Kroh, 3b 4 2 0 0 1 lefthand. Brennan did the trick pitched close to him he had a way Connors, 2b .. 5 2 3 4 1 twice. He also chipped in a pretty of pushing out his shoulder, taking Lillis, c3. 0 0 8 2 pair of catches. St. John also set- the bump on the shoulder with the O'Brien, 1b ... 5 1 2 5 0 tled under a couple of drives that ball against the pad and trotting Graham, If ...4 1 1 4 1 resembled hits as they steamed into down to first. He would grab hold Fleischer, rf .. 5 1 0 1 0

TAR HEELS LOSE WHISNANT

Al Whisnant, sensational quar-icf standing back and taking it as

Jimmy Hammock, captain-elect have been known to the local um- Lahey, J. P. Cheney, C. H. Cheney. of the Mercer football team, has pire the officials in those days were Fleischer; first base on balls, Man announced that he won't have not supposed to know too much chester 7, New Britain 8; first base time for football this fall because about personal tricks and methods on errors, Manchester 8, New Britof his law studies.

The trouble with most of these pilots who graduate as full-fledged ain game shows that the local team talls, Holland 1, Lillis 2; wild flyers after studying aviation three scored seventeen hits in the game pitches, Spillane 2, Barrett 1, Sulweeks is the place they usually pick and the total bases for the day livan 1; time, 2 hours, 5 minutes; out to pile it.

Southpaw Mantelli Allows Padded Shoulder Helped Herm Cheney Get Passes

This is the second of a series of reminiscent baseball stories of games as they were played more than thirty years ago described by Robert E. Carney, member of The Herald's reportorial staff, who was scorekeeper of the games. Others will follow.

By BOB CARNEY

The team that represented South Manchester in baseball thirty-four years ago did not secure that right without a contest. The players who formed the greater part of the nine were gathered together by Thomas Connelly. The right to claim it was the best team was contested by the Trianglers who challenged and met them for the champion of the south end. The right to represent the town was at stake-

also \$15!

Won \$15 Side Bet
The game was played on th
Mount Nebo grounds. The Trian
glers had intended to use an out
of-town pitcher and catcher fo
that game, but the wires becam
crossed and when the two team
met they were without a catcher
mask and it looked as though ther
would be no game. The "big Te
lows" did not want to allow th
use of their mask and besides
forfeited game would have carrie
with it the \$15 side bet. However
they were prevailed to allow th
use of the mask and the game wer
on, Mike Spillane pitched for th
Trianglers and Joe Bantley caugh
Jack Spillane pitched for the olde
team. The Trianglers lost the game
5 to 3—also the ball and the \$15.
o to o also the ball and the sio.

Mike Spillane, now dead, w time 2:18; umpires Nelson, Zwick. Dearing in the box in most of the games, but later on Herbert Boy The game itself was nothing to ers, back from Yale, took up the

Caught on First Bound It took two hours and five mindivided although the Community's utes to play the game and this did not include the time that was Despite all this, the Green's vic- taken up in disputing the umpire's tory was well deserved. Elmo decisions. It was part of the duty Mantelli southpawed the Communi- of the scorekeeper in those days to ty to the extent of allowing only hold a watch on the game and seven hits, six of which were sin- when an argument started, the gles. Meanwhile, the Green slam- time that was taken up in the argumed "Butsy" Webber for fifteen ment was deducted so the time healthy bingles, four of which were recorded in the official score book doubles. Both teams had plenty of of that date is the time that the men left on bases for want of ad- players were actually on the field. Much time was taken up by the The game was hip and tuck all catcher going back to his post after the way to the end. When the a runner had been retired on bases. Community took its turn at bat in As the game opened, the catcher the ninth, it was trailing by three | would stand back and catch the runs, the same as it was in the first pitched balls on the first bound

game when it won out by a four- and not until two strikes or three run rally. However, yesterday, the balls had been called would he best it could do was gather one run come up behind the catcher and "pick them off" as it was then The Community Club made half- called. A base runner with any a-dozen wild throws that helped the kind of speed who got on the base Green's cause along considerably, would take a chance at stealing as Sipples was guilty twice and each the catchers' throwing arms were throw let in a run. Burkhart, not so good. There was also more Webber, and McLaughlin each al- time allowed for the runner to get lowed runs to score by bad throws away as the pitcher in those days and Massey chipped in another that threw a ball rather than pitched it did more harm than good. Per- That is the ball that was delivered haps this serves to a big extent to by the pitcher was either a side explain some of the trouncings the arm or an under hand throw and

speed. "Herm" Cheney's Trick ankle sliding into second in the Had the pitchers of those days He went to first, Wallett yet he scored three runs. Herman from third to second. Coach on the military school which P. Moynihan, If 6 2 3 3 0

from short to center, Sipples from | well up towards the plate. In the M. Spillane, p 5 2 2 3 7 on the shoulder four times. The "Hook" Brennan and "Woody" other time up he reached first C. H. Cheney,

of his shoulder as though in great D. Sullivan, pain, but did this to cover up the

Umpires Mustn't See In those days the pitcher instead

year, has decided to enter Mary- a man, would run up and start to New Britain 000 222 003- 9 land's medical school this year do some rubbing or run for the Two base hits, J. Sullivan, Spiland will be lost to the Tar Heel water pail, which would have been lane, Connors, O'Brien, Kitson; WHADDAYA THING OF THIS? | worked in many a game in which livan, Lillis; stolen bases,

of the game. was twenty-one, Sullivan and Spil- umpire, Thomas Ryan,

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 4. Bridgeport 4-1, New Haven 3-0. Providence 6-1, Springfield 5-2. Albany 5-8, Waterbury 0-2, American League New York 5-7, Philadelphia 0-3, Boston 3-3, Washington 2-5. St. Louis 8, Detroit 6. Chicago 10, Cleveland 1. National League Brooklyn 3, New York 2.

Other teams not scheduled. THE STANDINGS

Chicago 2, Cincinnati 6.

Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7.

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	Springfield	70	11	
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GAMES TODAY Eastern League New Haven at Hartford (3:30). Springfield at Providence. Waterbury at Albany. Pittsfield at Bridgeport.

American League Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Only three games scheduled. National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Chicago.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

EXPECT MUCH OF HARPSTER

Carnegie Tech officials are con-Harpster will be in the running

for All-American honors this fall.

THEY MUST LIKE GOLF Kansas University has two golf

AT THE 19TH HOLE "Have you heard the widower

song?' "How does that go?" "Widower go from here, boys, widower go from here?"-Judge.

SO. MANCHESTER (17)

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NEW BRITAIN (9) AB R H PO A E ss and p ...5

Barrett, p, ss 4 0 2 7 7 3

40 9 10 27 17 13 terback at North Carolina last a part of the day's work if he hit So. Manchester 102 273 002-17 just the wrong thing under these three base hits, Spillane; home conditions. It was a trick that run, Holland; sacrifice hits, J. Sul Cheney played and while it might han 3. Behmfield 2. J. Sullivan. of ball players. It was all a part | 2:n 5; hit by pitcher, C. H. Cheney 4. Lahey 1. Spillane 1, Kroh 1; The South Manchester-New Brit- struck cut. by Spillane 8; passed

YET SEE SERIES

Cheer up, Manchester fans, you may see part of the world series in New York yet. The Ath-letics still find the Yanks a complete jinx and the chances of their winning the American League pennant are rosy again. Then, too, there is the faint possibility that the Giants may still come through in the National League. There was a generous sprinkling of Manchester fans at the Yankee Stadium yester-

JONES, FAVORITE IN TOURNEY TODAY

Does Not Win, Walsh.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

West Newton, Mass., Sept. 10-Robert T. Jones, Jr., the automaton, and 157 human beings will begin play this morning in the annual amateur golf championship of America on Brae Burn's backbreaking layout. Three times in the last four championships has the title gone to Jones almost by acclamation and, on the fourth occasion, he only was beaten in the .612 finals by George von Elm's glitter-

.567 ing golf. Von Elm will be one of at least .525 a score of ranking stars who will .525 contest the issue with Jones this .517 week. Jesse Sweetser, one of two .496 Americans able to win the British .220 amateur title; Chick Evans, Frank Dolp, Dr. O. F. Willing, Harrison Johnston, Max Marston, Gene Hom-.658 ons, Phillips Finlay, Bon Stein, Ro-.649 land Mackenzie, Watts Gunn. .529 Francis Ouimet and the members .471 of England's Walker Cup team are .468 among the many others who will be .442 in there swinging from arch sup-.428 porters. Great names, great golf-.348 ers, at least sometimes.

However, there is only one man in the field who is as consistently great as Jones, his name is Jones and his competitive record since 1923 shows three amateur championships, two national open championships, a tie for two others and a pair of British open titles.

In other words, the test of this .303 championship, as in all others, rests upon Jones, if he is right, the rest are very likely to be wrong. It was that way at Minikahda last field almost without opposition. As a matter of fact, he would have swept through even' against the staunchest opposition. For his golf was absolutely fool-proof, the best indication of which was that par was defeated by some fourteen strokes during his week at the Minneapolis course.

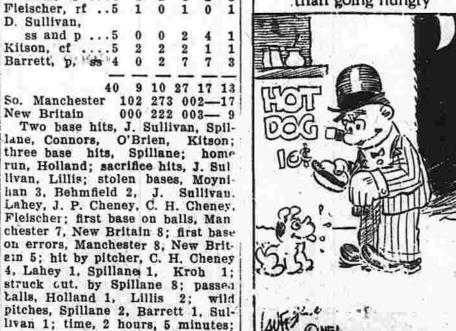
Short Course At that, he almost was beaten in the first round by Maurice Mccarthy, the present intercellegiate champion, and therein may be seeing. found one of the natural hazards facing Jones at this moment. These 18-hole match play rounds, which will follow immediately after the fident that Quarterback Harry qualifying rounds, today and tomorrow might beat Jones where scores of 6 to 1 and 6 to 2. How-

real test of golf. The course itself, it is figured. might serve as another leveler. It courses on its campus for its stuthe outward nine measures only a bird flies. But, as the wan walks, it is a terrible thing. Hills, Hills, Hills. Traps, traps, traps. Another one round through a bye made unlibre.

80's Will Qualify It is figured 'hat a pair of 80's will get their possessor within the the West Side playgrounds as they the non-qualification of Jones en's finals will start at 1:30 next would be regarded as a miracle. AB R H PO A E Von Elm, of course, is almost 100 following immediately afterward, 0 percent certain but it is well to re- probably at 3 o'clock. Competent n member that the 1926 champion officials will handle the finals of 1 was beaten in the first round last each tournament as was done last 2 | year while Ouimet, Sweetser, Evans | year, 0 and dozens of good ones have been

2 shut out in more or less recent recent championships. Which brings us back to the old refrain, viz, there is only one man 1 in the field who is as consistently

FOXY PHANN Biting off more than you can chew is much better than going hungry



SIPPLES' NEW DEPARTURES

What will probably be the last Fisher and Sammy Thornton will b two twilight baseball games of the along as utility men. season in Manchester this year will Manager Prentice said he would be played this week. The attrac- use Wallett, c; Eddle Boyce, p; tions will be the Elmwood New De- Robb, 1b; Bobby Boyce or Linnell, partures and the House of David 2b; Dimlow, ss; Stevenson, 3b; team from Benton Harbor, Mich. | Brennan, If; St. John, cf; Mantelli, The first game will be played to- rf. The game will positively start

morrow night up at the West Side at 6 o'clock, Manager Prentice dewhen Sam Prentice's Colts tackle clared. He added that it might Tommy Sipples' outfit which won even be going before that time.

Says Mikan, 2b; Tom Barry, c; Letty the co

the Hartford Industrial League The game Friday night between title by scoring eleven consecutive the Community and the House of David will get started before six, Sipples said last night that his also. This is one of the banner atteam would take the field as fol- tractions of the season and should lows: Jack Barton, 3b; Lester Le- draw an even larger crowd than the Bell, cf; Tommy Sipples, 1b; Jim- Brooklyn Royal Giants. Further It Will Be a Miracle If He my Alexander, If; Stanley Giraitis, information about the "whisker ss; Tommy Holtzheimer, rf; Mike men" will be announced through Mikan, 2b; Tom Barry, c; Lefty the columns of The Herald this

Ruth Behrend Beats Mrs Mallory 6-4, 9-7

In Tennis Finals Next Saturday Afternoon at Country Club.

Miss Ruth Behrend, seventeenear-old High school senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Behrend, of 41 Walnut street, will oppose Miss Carolyn Cheney in the finals for the 1928 women's tennis

ner of this match in straight sets fought contest in which the better by the scores of 6 to 4 and 9 to 7. man won. which indicate the nature of oppo-

sition Mrs. Mallory gave. citing. This was especially so in rience which Bissell has had. the second set which it seemed would never end.

Miss Behrend was eliminated in the semi-finals of the 1927 town title tournament sponsored by The Herald, losing to the ultimate SOUTH BEATS NORTH champion, Katheryn Giblin, by the Champion golfers have failed, they ever, Miss Behrend is a much imare deemed to be too short for a proved player over last year. Like she has also failed to lose a single

set in her march to the top. end and Miss Cheney advanced thus ending the series. entrants.

Country Club courts instead of at teen. The summary follows: Saturday afternoon with the men's

Hartford Game

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sacrifices. Redman, Sheridan, Watson; ouble plays, Redman to Maderas, Connelly to Wilkle; left on bases. Pittsfield 6, Hartford 12; base on balls, off Shea 8, Cannon 2; struck out, by Shea 2 Cannon 1; hits, off Cannon 10 in 8, Brown 1 in 1; passed hall. Connelly; losing pitcher. Canx-Peloquin batted for Cannon in

Will Oppose Carolyn Cheney JESANIS TO MEET CAP BISSELL NEXT

Defeats McCann 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Earle Bissell-Ty Holland Match Tonight.

singles championship of Manchester to as the darkhorse of the men's which will be played next Saturday tennis tournament, battled his way in 8th. into the semi-finals of The Herald's Miss Behrend won that honor elimination championship race yesonly after a most strenuous strug- terday morning when he defeated gle with Mrs. Henry Mallory in the Henry McCann in three sets. The courts. Miss Behrend was the win- Nathan Hale courts and was a hard Lazzeri. 2b 4

Jesanis was not entered in the tournament last year, but he is said | Bengough, c Only the afternoon before, Mrs. to be one of the best in town. Some Mallory had been forced to the ut- even predict he will beat "Cap" most to eliminate Miss Alice Cheney Bissell, the defending champion, in three sets, 3-6, 8-6, 6-0. As it waen they meet in the semi-finals was, she nearly lost out in the sec- either Wednesday or Thursday It was that way at Minikahda last ond set when Miss Cheney several night. Jesanis has a beautiful times was as close to victory as serve and plays a driving game that match point. Her battle with Miss scores many points via placements. Behrend was fully as close and ex- However, he has not had the expe-

A very important quarter final Simmons, if 4 There was little to choose be- tonight at the High school court Dykes, 3b 2 match will take place at 6 o'clock Foxx. 1b 4 were they matched in ability, but meet for the right to play the Mac- Walberg, p 3 Miss Behrend seemed a bit steadier. donald-Gatti winner and enter the Both made some excellent returns finals which will be run off Saturand displayed good all-around tenday afternoon, probably at the Manchester Country Club courts.

The latter are the best courts in Two base hit, Gehrig; thre base hit. town at present.

The South End All-Stars proved themselves, far superior to the The High school senior elimi- North End All-Stars in the second nated Mary McVeigh, 6-1, 6-0; game of their series played vesterbit more than 3,100 yards—as the Ruth Smith, 6-1, 6-1, and Mrs. day afternoon at the West Side Mallory, 6-4, 9-7. Both Miss Behr- playgrounds, winning 18 to 2 and

"Yump" Dahlquist, Dick Kerr, day here, and I'll be writing vers necessary by the uneven number of and Ernie Dowd were the stars for the winners. Kerr allowed only two The finals may be played at the hits, while Beebe was aft for six-South Engs AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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South Ends ... 220 032 036-12 North Ends ... 060 020 000- 2 Two base hits, Dahlquist, Dowd 2. Kearns; three base Lit Dahlquist; sacrifice, Spillane; double plays, Kerr to Markham to Maloney; base on balls, off Beebe, 1. Wright 4, Kerr 3; struck out, by Beebe 1, Spillane 3, Kerr 6: umpires, Smith and Cole; time 1:45.

THE ANSWER IS "YES"

Daughter: We've been talking who dethroned the great Maurice that over and we've decided that it McLoughlin, the California wife say when you go ho ne late?" all depends upon you.-Life.

SUCH IS LIFE Tourist: What's the matter my retired. man? You look dejected. sary.-Life.

Courage Spurred On The New Yorkers To Brilliant Victories

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New York 000 003 02x-5 Two base hits, Dykes, Gehrig Huth, Two base hits, Dykes, Gehrig, Ruth, Lazzeriffi three base hits, Simmons, Gehrig; sacrifices, Gehrig, Robertson, Meusel 2; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, New York 7, base on balls, off Pipgras 2, off Quinn 1; struck out, by Pipgras 7, Quinn 2, Rommel 2; hits, off Quinn 7 in 5 1-3, Rommel 0 in 1 2-3, Orwoll 4 in 1; umpires, McGowan at plate, Owens at first, Nallin at second and Dineen at third; time, 2:06, x—F. Collins batted for Boley in

x-F. Collins batted for Boley in Paul Jesanis, ... iom some refer xx-French batted for Rommel in xxx-Paschal batted for Robertson

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Rommel, p 1 0 0 0 0 Combs; home runs, Simmons, Meusci:

tolen base, Paschal; sacrifices, Dykes; left on bases, Philadelphia 9, New York 4; lase on balls, off Heimach 2, Walberg 4, Rommei 1; struck out, by Heimach 3, Moore 1, Hoyt 1, Walberg 6; hits, off Helmach 7 in 6 2-3, Moore 0 in 1-3, Hoyt 1 in 2, Walberg 3 in 6 2-3, Rommel 3 in 1 1-3; Rommel; unpires, Owens at plate. Nallin at first, Dineen at second and McGowan at third; time, 2:15.
x-E. Collins batted for Perkins in

xx-Paschal batted for Dugan in xxx-Gazella batted for Bengough z-P. Collins batted for Moore in

BEING HELD THIS WEEK

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 10 .--With the leading lawn tennis stars Meriden's buzz-saw who has been of half a dozen nations in the lists, rather silent of late, tackles aggresthe forty-seventh annual singles sive Phil McGraw, Detroit lightchampionship tournament of the weight sensation, at the Bulkeley United States will be played on the Stadium. Thursday night at the turf courts of the West Side Tennis Hartford Velodrome, Hartford's Club beginning today and continu- great Battling Bat Battalino will ing through the weeks. The fin-1 trade punches with scientific Milton battle for the singles crown, now Cohen who has yet to taste defeat held by Rene Lacoste of France, in the Capitol City. will be fought Saturday. Never has there been such a

for the American title. It will take Phil Goldstein, of Pittsburgh, and brilliant and unexpected play by the group of young Americans the headliner. Other bouts are headed by John Hennessey of Kewpie Ledoux vs. Cernon Cormier, Indianapolis and George Lott of Chicago, to stem the invasion and and Brownie Tucker vs. Harry keep the 1928 title from crossing Leiber. the ocean as did the 1926 and 1927 championships, which were won by battle involves more noted gladia-LaCoste. The great French play- tors, it would not be at all surpriser, who added the Wimbledon ing if the attendance at the Battachampionship to his laurels this lino-Cohen bout was nearly, if not, spring, will not be on hand to de- as large. There is great interest fend his American title. Another in this Battalino-Cohen scrap notable absentee is William T. Til- throughout Hartford and vicinity. den of Philadelphia, six times Battalino is noted for his ability to holder of the championship and kayo opponents while Cohen is adrunner-up to LaCoste last year mittedly a better boxer. There Tilden, barred from tournament are some who think Cohen will be play probably will view the strug- the boy to put a halt to Battalino's gle from the press stand. The only former champion who

Father: Madge is that young is entered in the matches is R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia "comet," in 1914. William M. Johnston, of California, long a figure in the national title play, has

Georgia Cracker: Times is ter- W. C. Durant is offering a \$25,out poison gas yet!

Athletics Played as Well as Rivals But They Lacked Heart at Crucial Moments; Monster Crowd Witnesses Double Header

New York, Sept. 10 .- The difference between the champion and the

Courage! Chalk it down as num-

ber one in the attributes of great-Courage! Or heart, if you prefer, Or old-fashioned guts, if you want

a shorter, uglier word. It's all the same. It's the one thing the Yankees had on their side yesterday; the one thing which they showed more than the Athletics in the battle

which sent them galloping back to the top of the American League Horde. Crowd of 85,000. And 85,000 customers who watched those two teams battle there yesterday and went away from the ball park muttering to themselves that courage and heart

were the thing. Where fighting spirit was needed the Yankees had it and they won. Looking at the two games from a purely technical angle, there were other things on the side of the Yankees. There was the pitching of Pipgras and Heimach, for instance-pitching that fairly sparkled with its brilliance. There was New York
AB. R. H. PO. A. E. the nitting of the Yankees, time-Combs, cf 3 1 1 5 0 0 ly and powerful and overwhelming which they worked afield, turning

> and ground balls into ended in-Good Pitching, Too. But the Athletics had good pitching, too. And they had hitting of a sort. And they had fielding.

What they didn't have was the

fighting spirit that spurs men on

and on and on beyond the confines

seeming two base hits into put-outs,

of human strength and into the realm of nerve and onergy. And that's why they lost. The second game, which the

Yanks won by a 7 to 3, score, hinged on a single ball. A home run, with the bases full, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game! Beat it! You can't even tie it! And the glory goes to Robert Meusel-the fellow they've been panning because be couldn't hit!

As the two team rested today the Yanks counted the pennant already in the bag. For you can't lick the guy that won't be licked-and the Yankees are just like that.

Battalino-Cohen, Kaplan vs. McGraw **Bouts This Week**

Manchester boxing lovers seem assured of some excellent entertainment this week. Two big outdoor boxing shows are scheduled to be held in Hartford, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and if the weather is satisfactory both should draw

big crowds. Wednesday night, Kid Kaplan, And in case one cannot wait un-

til Wednesday or Thursday, there wealth of foreign players entered is a mighty good card on the books Rube Bradley vs. Buster Nadeau,

Although the Kaplan-McGraw victorious career.

TRUE TO FORM

"Say, old man, what does your "Oh, she becomes historical

"Hysterical, you meau" "No. I mean historical. She diss up all the bally past."-Tit-Bits.

We hardly can wait until Sena rible. Here I spent two years learn 000 prize for the best plan of pro- tor Joe Robinson has accepted the non; umpires, Moran and Kuhn; time, ing to read and now comes these hibition enforcement, and the entalking pictures and it ain't neces forcement men haven't even tried to the other kind of bedtime

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 10. Sir Walter Ruleign will again spread 10:30 7:30-WEAF Gypsies; prices. his cloak so that Queen Elizabeth may cross a mud puddle dry shod, in a historical dramalogue to be presented for the guests of the General Motors' Monday night. A musical program in 10:00 9:00—Songs; Hawaiians; dan keeping with the days of "Good Queen." 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. Bass" in "Merrie England" will be otfered by Green's Novelty orchestra and the Fisher quartet. Another drama, "Real Folks" with George Frame-Brown, actor-playwright, will go on the air over WJZ and allied Stations at the same time. At 10:15 WRVA, of Richmond, will present Away Down South in Old Virginia" with stories, banjo pickers, spiritual singers and instrumental melodies of the Southland. Three quarters of an hour later military music as interpreted by the Kewanee Legion band will entertain fans of WOC, and a far-away midnight highlight will re the drama "Sue Em" drough KOA. Verdi's famous opera, "Rignietto" will be given in English by the United Opera Company from the Columbia network of stations at 9 o'clock. The opera is in three acts and was first produced in Venice in 1831. The hap-penings at a birthday dinner to Attorney General Albert Ottinger will be broadcast by WEAF and allied sta-

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 6:05-Dinner music; talk. 7:00-Castillians orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, baritone, tenor. 9:00 8:00—Two orchestras. 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist. 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Marylanders orchestra.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 6:40-Planist; question box. 7:30—Musical program. 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8-WGR. BUFFALO-990. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (14 hrs.) 11:10 10:10-Van Surdam's orchestra 12:00 11:00-Buffalo's organ recital.

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Maggio's orchestra. 6:30—WGY General Electric hi 7:30-Univis entertainment. 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Smith's cavallers 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Instrumental trio. 10:00—Amos and Andy. 11:10 10:10—Studio program; organist. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30—Old-time minstrels, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00 7:00—Instrumental program. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830,

7:00-WEAF Gypsies; party. 9:30-Two plano recital. 9:45-Artists; two orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 1:00 10:00-Popular pep purveyors, 2:00 11:00-Roth's dance music,

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850, 7:30 6:30—Dinner orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Venetian gondoliers. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 10:35 9:35—Denny's dance orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

Hartford

6:25 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m. → Hotel Bond Trio-

Emil Heimberger, director-

g. Borghild's Dream Grieg

Heimberger has prepared a pro-

variety, but some of the more well-

ed to mind during the broadcast

will be "Girl of My Dreams,"
"Dream of Love," "Was it a

7:00 p. m .- Mutual Savings Banks

Hour from N. B. C. Studios.

a. Bourree B minor

Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist

lands. This will be the first recital

7:45 p. m .- "Speaking of Sports"

Editor, Hartford Times.

N. B. C. Studios.

OCEAN FLIGHT PRIZES

German aviator who should fly in a

German plane from a German air-

port to New York within 84 hours.

what conditions, is now being de-

newspaper for a flight from Phila-

tle, of Hartford.

Dream?" and just "Dreams."

6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores.

of Different Lands-

and news bulletins.

a. Girl of My Dreams

b. Was it a Dream

Dream Program-

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-150. 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:30 6:30-Roxy with WJZ. 8:30 7:30-Lingemen minstrels.

party to be broadcast by 9:00 8:00-WJZ Riverside hour, and allied stations at 9:50 9:30 8:30-Monday night musical. 6:30 5:30—Bond instrumental trio. 6:35 6:55—Raseball scores; planist. 7:45 6:45—Sport talk. 8:60 7:00--WEAF programs (3 prs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710, 6:00-Levitow's orch: fieders

9:00 8:00-Grand opera, "Rigoletto. in English. 10:00 9:00—Captivators concert cand. 333.1-WHZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:40-Radio torum; baseball. 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 1:30 6:38-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610, 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 5:55-Basebali scores; story. 6:15-- National string quartet. 6:30-Studio artists hour. 6:45—Physical cultural prince. 7:00—The three cheers. 7:30-Gypsies orchestra, 8:30-General Motors' hour

music of "Merrie Eng-10:00 9:00-Attorney General Ottinger's birthday dinner. 454.3-WJZ. NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Kemp's Manger orchestra 6:45 5:45-Long's sporting page.

12:30 11:30-Orchestra; soprano. 7:00 6:00-Tennis championship re 7:05 6:05-Twin pairs of harmony. 7:30 6:30-Roxy and His Gang. 8:00-The Riverside hour 9:30 8:30-"Real Folks." with George Frame-Brown, actor 10:00 9:00-Russian gayetles. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 8:00-WEAF cabin door. 1:00 10:00-Smith's Symphony orch. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950, 5:30-Studio ensemble. 5:55-Baseball scores. 6:30-WJZ programs (31/2 hrs.) 416.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:55 5:55-Baseball; contralto; plano 7:30 6:30-1 nele Gimbee; address,

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Smith's Cavaliers orch. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 6:25 5:25—Baseball scores; orch. 7:30 6:30—Story; orchestra; basebalt 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavallers orch. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00—Samarang artists. 9:00—Musical reproductions.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:00 7:00—Studio entertainment. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 9:15 8:15—Coon songs; planist. 9:30 8:30-Quartet, soprano, pianist, 10:00 9:00-Entertniners; string quar-

10:45 9:45-Song.: uke accompaniment 11:00 10:00—Arcadin dance music. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 8:30 7:30—Air college; violinist, 9:30 8:30—Talk; folk songs, 11:30 10:39—Two dance orchestras, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 5 7:15-Naumburg Symphonic 434.5-CNRO, OTTAWA-690. 7:00-Chateau Laurier orch. 7:30-Dominic market repo

293.9-WSYR, SY ACUSE-1020, 7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music, 8:30 7:30—Dream girl; concert. 9:05 8:05-Old time dance music. 9:35 X:35-Swimming talk. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-646. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

American League Results Leading DX Stations.

(ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA-630. 10:30 9:30-WEAF Harmony a.m. 10:30 9:30-Two harmony d. ny. s. 11:00 10:00-Agricultural lounca? 23, 12:45 11:45-Brown's orchestra 526-KYW, CHICAGO-5% 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 re) 9:30 5:30-Studio organ recita 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Male quartet, play. 365.8-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-Edgewater orch., trio. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:05 10:05-Orchestra; mystery three.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CH!CAGO-720. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30-Chicagoland; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Baritone; dream ship, 12:10 11:10—Hawailans, dance mus 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 8:10 7:10-Artist; planist; Angelus. 8:30 7:30-Tenor; harmony girls. 9:00 8:00-Witches; music; revue. 447.5-WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 12:35 11:35—Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

9:00 5:00 -- Cline's dance orchestra. 1:00 10.00-Belcanto quartet. + 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 10:30 9:30-Tenor, baritone, 10:30 9:30-WEAF Romantico orch, 11:00 10:00-Kewanee Legion band, 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestra. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 11:05 10:05-Denver concert orchestra. 12:05 11:05-Drama, "Sue 'em."

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30-Musical progs. (31/2 hrs.) 12:15 11:15-Theater entertainment. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 9:00 8:00—Stetson military parade, 10:00 9:00—Studio musical program, 422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-716. 10:00 9:00-Musical entertainment. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 12:45 11:48-Nighthawk frolic

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Lesser entertainment. 1:30 12:30-Studio hour . 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists' party, 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; concert. 11:00 10:00-Crinoline trlo; tenot. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

0:00 9:00—Jackson dinner music. 1700 10:00—WEAF dance music. 1 20 10:30—Vito's quintet; studio. 251.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 7:00-Organ recital. 0:15 9:15-Stories, banjoists, Negro epirituals. 12:00 11:00-Richmond orchestra,

422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:30 12:30—N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00—Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00—Gillette bears. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15 1:15—McMillan program. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental trio.

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party. 11:00 10:00—Concert program. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SARINGS—600, 11:00 10:00—Meyer Davis orchestra. 12:15 11:15—Ellis dance orchestra. 418.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720, 1:00 12:00—Studio musical program, 2:00—1:00—Dance orchestra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930, 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580 11:30 10:30-Samova concert program. 12:30 11:30-Dance program. 394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760,

10:00 9:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Housekeeper's talk; orch. 336.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 11:30 10:30-Play; courtesy program.

Leathers Moving Steadily," set O'Goofty to wondering when they started carrying stories of police parades on the market page.

c. Dream of Love Liszt EVEN MUCH MONEY IN RUN- having been carried in the first si; | Bettencourt, x 0 e. A Dream Bartlett THEY MIGHT TRY RUNNING period last year. f. TraumereiSchumann ALCOHOL, HOWEVER.

> Freigau of the Braves also is said to be outgrowing his uniform and may try on the suits provided by some other team

7:30 p. m .- Piano recital-Dances McGraw seems to be the only Bach-Saint-Saens .. He didn't get that way beating the b. Tango Burlesco ... Luiz Levy

c. Valse Caprice . Schubert-Liszt That just reminded Punmaker Miss Laura C. Gaudet in her plano recital this evening at 7:30 singers he had heard were in the

which Miss Gaudet has presented SAID HE WASN'T DRUNK to WTIC's radio audience, for several weeks, as her place on The

Travelers schedule of programs has been taken by Mrs. Helen G. Tutstreet, Hartford, came to Manchester Sunday night to call on his -Arthur B. McGinley, Sports brother-in-law. He had a few flown from Alaska via Seattle to drinks and instead of walting until St. Louis, morning to start for home he put | New York lingerie has been ship-8:00 p. m .- Three Cheers-Vocal 3:30 this morning. It was unfor- belles of Great Fall, Montana. \$:30 p. m.-A. & P. Gypsies from coming out of Purnell row onto hours time after leaving the green-9:30 p. m .- General Motors Fam-Main street and he could give houses, have graced the gown of a ily Party from N. B. C. Stuno good account of himself and New York matron.

10:00 p. m .- The Cabin Door. 10:30 p. m .- El Tango Romantico. 11:00 p. m .- News and weather. EXPIRE UNCAPTURED; MAY NOT BE RENEWED. was there when Fiore emerged Berlin. - The Aero Club of from Purnell Place, verified this AMERICAN TOURISTS IN

The offer expired on August 1 the hosannah song?" and has not been renewed. Whether it shall be renewed, and if so, under goes that?"

ly?-Judge. A prize offered by an American delphia to Germany also expired on he started in business 40 years ago German capital, or 7,924, came India Rubber Man?

AIR MAIL SHOWS HEAVY INCREASE

'taking the air."

SOME OF THE OLYMPIC

Dream music immediately brings . Maybe the reason why * to mind many associations. Emil . Pooch Barnhart of the Pirates has drifted back to the gram of dream music for presentaminors was because he got * tion this evening by the Hotel Bond . too fat for his uniform. Trio. Dreams may be of any . Donie Bush thought it would * be much to let him go than * known dreams that will be recallto buy out a tent factory.

gent in the big league baseball who can get fat and get away with it. Braves recently, however.

O'Goofty that some of the best will introduce dances of different minors.

BUT HE LOOKED THE PART

Egido Fiore, of No. 134 Charles 10:00 p. m.—Howard Correct there was indication that he had

with intoxication. He pleaded not air mail and in a single day mail guilty. Officer Harold Heffron said planes have carried more than Fiore looked as if he had fallen, \$24,000,000 in stocks, bond and his clothes being covered with dirt checks. and hay. Lieutenant Barron, who Germany and the German Air Traf- statement and a fine of \$5 and fic Association last year offered a costs was imposed." prize of 100,000 marks for the first

DUMMER EZEL

cess. He still has the \$2.40.

FOR THIS YEAR

Chicago.-American business is Figures released here by the American Air Transport Associa-RUNNERS ARE SAID TO BE tion show that the use of air mail Schang, c 2 GOING IN FOR PROFESSIONAL is climbing in gigantic strides, RUNI'NG. BUT THERE ISN'T more than twice as much air mail

> Between January 15 and September 1, 1928, more mail will be car- Stone, if 5 ried by planes than during the entire twelve months of 1927, it is estimated.

In 1927, a total of 1,449,364 pounds of air mail was transported and in the first seven months of

this year the total was 1,266,432 Fothergill, z Increases Shown Harold Crary of the American Air Transport association reports

that operators are recording increases of about 30 per cent in the volume of air mail now being carried compared to one month ago, following the new five-cent air mail rate for letters and reductions in the air mail parcel rate. Crary estimated that mail planes will fly between nine and ten million miles in the next twelve-month period. Business men of America, Crary said, are finding use of air mail

more important caily. A recent rush order of a San Francisco firm for ermine trimming resulted in the fur being rushed from New York to the Pacific Coast

in 32 hours. Fur From Alaska Silver fox furs were recently

in an appearance on Main street at | ped in 29 hours by air mail for the tunate for him that he was seen | California orchids, less than 24

An Ohio tire concern paid \$42 in

This morning he was charged Banks are the largest users of

GERMAN IN GREATER NUMBER THAN EXPECTED.

Berlin.-Those optimists who had predicted that the number of ing banknotes. The money was to Dad Say 010 000 000-"Greetings, dumkofp, hast heard American visiting Berlin this summer would exceed last year's fig-"Nay, schmalzgesicht, and how ures by 20 per cent. were too modest in their estimates.

"Hosannah body here seen Kel- Complete figures for July show an increase over July, 1927, of 26.5 per cent. More than 27 per A Missouri newspaper man says cent of all foreign visitors in the August 4, and has not yet been re- with a capital of \$2.40. He is a suc- from America, and the June record Dwarf: The fat lady is using him tice 3, Gaudett 2; time 1 hour, 40 was surpassed by 62.2 per cent. for a garter.-Life.

Results

At Cleveland:— CHISOX 10, INDIANS 1 Chicago AB, R. H. PO. A. Mostil, cf 4 dams. 2b Shires, 1b Reynolds, rf Hunnefield, 2b Blackerby, If Kamm, 3b 4 mson, 2b Metzler, rf 2 Redfern, ss 5 Berg. c 3 Lyons, p 3 40 10 16 27 17 Cleveland Dorman, If Sewell, ss Hodapp. 1b Sewell, c Caldwell, rf Harvel, cf Montague, ss

Summa, zz Myatt, zzz 1 Metzler; stolen base. Lind; sacrifices, Lyon, Mostll; double plays, Redfern to Shires, Montague to Lind to Hodapp, Kamm to Swanson to Shires; left on bases, Chicago 11, Cleveland 5; bases on balls, off Lyon 2, Hudlin 3, Harder 2; struck out, by Hudlin 4, Lyon 1; hits, off Hudlin 2 in 8, Harder 2 in 1-3, Bayne 5 in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Bayne (Berg); wild pitch. Hudlin; losing pitcher, Hudlin; los Hudlin; losing pitcher, Hudlin; um-pires, Campbell and Hildebrandt; z-Burns batted for Montague in

Jamieson, if

Fonseca, ss

Harder, p

durns, z

Bayne, p

Hudlin, p 2

zz-Summa batted for Hudlin in 8th zzz-Myatt batted for Dorman in Sth. At Washington:-RED SOX 3, 3, NATIONALS 2, 5

Rothrock, cf Todt, 1b Williams, If 3 Taitt, rf 3 Regan, 2b 3 Rogell, ss 4 0 Berry, c Harriss, p 4 0 Washington

West, cf 4 3 Goslin, lf 4 Judge, Ib 3 Bluege, 3b Ruel, c 2 Reeves, 2b 3 0 1 Cronin, ss 3 Jones, p 3 Barnes, z 1

Washington 010 000 001-z Brooklyh 000 (.000-z Two base hits, Goslin, Reeves, New York 000 (.000-z Two base hits, Lindstrom, Terry, Lindson, Stolen base, Taitt; sacri-

z-Barnes batted for Cronin in 9th. 1:56. Washington

Washington 000 112 10x-5 scored. z-Hendrick batted for Deberry in Boston 010 200 000-3 Sth. Weaver, Brown and Tate, Boston— At Chicago:— Macfayden, Simmons and Berry.

At Detroit:—
BROWNS S, TIGERS 6 O'Rourke, 3b Manush, If

McGowan, rf

dehringer, 2b McManus, 3b Rice, cf 3 Hellmann, 1b 4 Wingo, rf largrave, c 4 Tavener, ss Warner, zz 0 0 Van Gilder, p 0 0

Manus; three base hit, Blue, Manush; home run, McManus; sacrifices, Crowder, Tavener, O'Rourke; double plays, Gehringer to Tavener to Heil-mann, Gehringer to Hellmann, Kress

x-Bettencourt batted for Crowder Mickey, 3b 4 0 1 z-Fothergill batted for Sorrell in zz-Warner ran for Fothergill

BRITISH DIAMOND BUYER

CRASHES TO DEATH IN AIR WRECK IN AFRICA Johannesburg.—Flying from

Kimberley to the Lichtenburg Total33 1 5 24 10 0 diamond fields to buy stones, R. C. S. Chandler, a diamond buyer, been drinking he was taken to the air postage to rush two tires to Los crashed in a lonely farm in an Dowd 3b-ss ... 5 0 isolated section of the country. Mantelli, 1b ... 4 1 2 10 Both were killed. There were no witnesses to the Burkhart, if .. 1 0 accident, but the plane, with the Wallett, c 3 1 1 10

occupants dead in their seats, was Von Deck, 2b .4 1 2 2 found at daybreak by the farmer Brennan, cf ...4. 0 1 2 who owned the land where they Sullivan, rf. . . 4 2 2 crashed. Chandler, owner of the Dimlow, ss ... 3 1 1 1 machine, apparently was piloting in Stevenson, 3b .1 0 0 0 an attempt to learn to fly an air-plane when the crash came. Fetco, p 1 0 1 0 1 Prentice, p 2 0 1 0 3 nearly \$20,000 in five-pound-sterl- Total35 6 13 27 14

monds.

NOT SO LOUD!

Giant: Where in the world is the

National League

At St. Louis-P. Waner rf Hemsley, c 3 Hargreaves, c Fussell, p Grimes, p 0 Tauscher, p 0 Brame, x Scott, xx 1 1 1 0

41 8 13 27 6 ******* Hafey, lf Holm, 3b 3 High, 3b 1 Wilson, c Maranville, ss 4 Alexander, p 2 Reinhart, p Harper, z 1 0 0

Pittsburgh 001 000 250—8 St. Louis 010 001 500—7 St. Louis 010 001 500-Two base hits, L. Waner, Orsatt Grantham, Scott; three base hits. 4: base on balls, off Fussell 4, Alexander 3: struck out, by Fussell 1. Dawson 2, Alexander 1, Johnson 2; hits, off Fussell 5 in 6 1-3, Grimes 2 in 1-3, Tauscher 0 in 1-3, Dawson 0 in 2. Alexander 11 in 7 1-3, Reinha 2 in 0, Johnson 0 in 1 2-3; passed ball, Hemsley; winning pitcher, Dawson; losing pitcher, Reinhart; umpires, Klem. Jorda and Quigley; time, 2:23.

x—Brame batted for Hemsley in

xx-Scott batted for L. Waner in z-Harer batted for Johnson ! 9th.

At Brooklyn:-DODGERS 3, GIANTS 2 Brooklyn AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Carey, cf 3 0 0 0 1 Gllber, 3b 4 0 1 2 2 Herman, rf 3 Bressler, lf 3 0 Blasonette, 1b 2 0 Flowers, 2b 4 Bancroft, ss 3 Deberry, c 2 Hendrick, z 1 looch, c 0 32 3 7 27 16 1 Vance, p 3 0 0 1 3

Welsh, cf Terry, 1b Jackson, ss Hogan, c 4

on 000 100 110-3 on 010 000 001-2 sase hits, Goslin. Reeves. New York 000 000 021-3 Two base hits, Goslin, Reeves, Todt, Judge; stolen base, Taitt; sacrifices, Ruel, Rice, Bluege; double plays, Jones to Cronin to Judge, Regan to Rogell; left on bases, Boston 6, Washington 6; base on balls, off Harriss 2, Jones 4; struck out, by Jones 3; umpires, Geisel and Guthrle; time, 1:36.

New York

Two base hits, Lindstrom, Terry, Jackson; home run, Hendrick; sacrifice, Bressler; dou'de play, I indstrom to Reese to Terry; left on base, liew York 7, Brooklyn 5; base on balls, off Vance 2, Benton 4; struck out, by Vance 10, by Benton 3; umpires, Hart, Reardon and McCornick; time, 1:56.

x-One out when win. ng r'n was

CUBS 2, REDS 0

Beck. 3b 3 Cincinn..ti Zitzmann, rf Picinich, c

Kolp, p 2 Donohue, p Chicago 29 0 2 24 8 0 Chicago 001 001 00x-2

Von Deck Hits 2nd Homer; Green Wins

Eddie Von Deck got his second mann, Gehringer to Hellmann, Kress to Brannon, Blue to Kress; left on base, St. Louis 4, Detroit 7, base on balls, off Crowder 2, Sorrell 1, Van Gilder 2, Carroll 1; struck out, by Crowder 2, Sorrell 3; hits, off Sorrell 9 in 7, V : Gilder 0 in 1 (none out in 9th), Carroll 2 in 1, off Crowder 10 in 8, Ogden 1 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Sorrell (Schang); passed balls, Hargrave; losing pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Van Grafian, Barry, Connolly; time, 1:48.

**Educe von Deck got his second home run of the season Saturday afternoon at Woodbridge Field when Manchester Green pinned a 6 to 1 defeat on the Hartford Red Sox. The losers played errorless ball. Prentice and Fetco divided mound duty for the winners. The box score:

HARTFORD RED SOX

AB R H PO A E

ABR HPO A Dodge, 2b4 0 Hayes, ss4 0 1 Zaikaute, rf .. 4 0 Case, 1b 0 2 14 Gaudette, p ...4 1 2 Newberry, p .. 4 1 2 Daly, c 2 0 0 Tobin, cf 3 0' 0 1 0 Henderson, cf .1 0 0 0 0 Brown batted 1 0 0 0 0. for Case in ninth

MANCHESTER GREEN St. John, lf ... 3 0

have been used in buying dia- Red Sox010 000 000-1 Manchester Green 031 200 00x-6 Two base hits Von Deck; three base hits Mantelli; home runs Gaudett, Von Deck; hits off Fetco 3 in 5; Prentice 2 in 4; Sacrifice hits Fetco; stolen bases Brennan; left on bases Red-Sox 5, Manchester Green 8; struck out Fetco 5, Prenminutes; umpires Hunt and Olds.

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ciation, board or organization of

and no business of any kind trans-

any kind. No reports will be heard

acted. It will be strictly undenominational, and is for the sole purpose of promoting Christian unity on the basis of the Bible and the Bible

It is the second such gathering to be held by this church. The first, Bottomley, L. Waner; home runs, in Indianapolis last October, was Hafey, Bottomley; sacrifice, Frisch; only briefly announced, but was atleft on base, Pittshurgh S. St. Louis tended by 5,000 people. Its success tended by 5,000 people. Its success led to the arrangements for the

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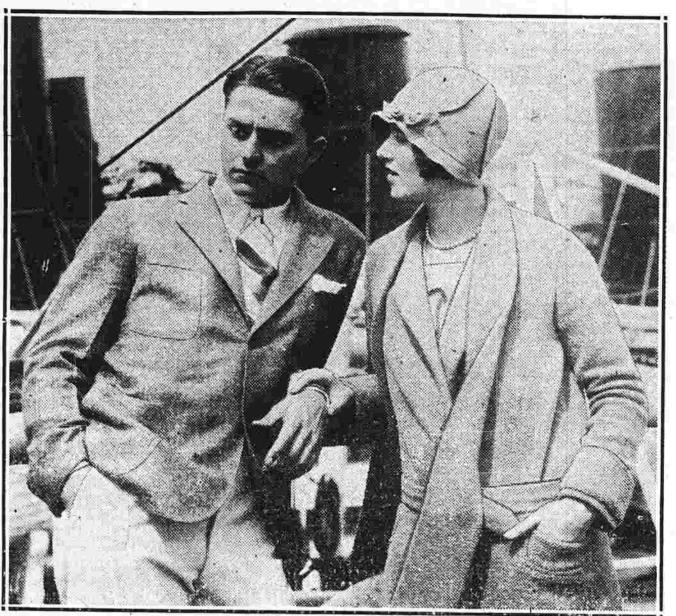
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I don't blame her either. She fee!s

They were on the deserted upper

"Oh, Richard, stop!"

THIS HAS HAPPENED Boston society, permits a ship- admonished him curtly. board acquaintance, RICHARD EUSTIS, to make violent love to didn't go to bed last night," ex- tremble. her. He finally begs her to marry plained Sybil as they sauntered off.

Sybil is on her way to Havana sort of responsible, you see." with MABEL BLAKE, a social "Never mind Mab!" he exclaimed, next chapter Sybil pledges herself worker. Before sailing she promised "How about gettin, married this and her love-forever and forever.) CRAIG NEWHALL, considered the morning?" most desirable bachelor in Boston, a decision upon her return.

Craig loves her devoutly and deck, and when he tried to take her there is a sort of engagement be- in his arms, she pushed him petutween them. To please her dying lantly away. father Sybil had consented to mar-ry Craig, but following Mr. Thorne's "let's talk about something else!" death the affair was kept secret, "But, darling," he insisted, "you incement had been love me! And love and marriage made. Sybil still believes herself in are twins in your sweet mind, love with JOHN LAWRENCE, who Child." went to France with the A. E. F. "No, I don't either," she informed when she was only 18-and never him coolly. "At least I don't think children. There is seldom any-

The marriage of her brother, finish being honest with you this at a child day in and day out to Tad, adds to Sybil's worries, for morning. she distrusts the pretty little girl "I left a boy at home, Rich, I'm absolutely beyond his comprehenhe has wed. In order then to un- sort of engaged to him. He sion. ravel her perplexities, she goes to expects to marry me when I go Cuba and encounters Richard Eus- back. When I le, you kiss me, I tis, who proceeds to make life more never dreamed you were going to complicated.

CHAPTER XV Mornings are dazzling things to died in the light of day." Havanna. The sun shone on castles and forts and houses of rainbow Here-I'll show you."

hue. It sparkled on the azure sea. Sybil and Mabel stood at the rail, nice as that. Suppose it was a ment,

deck scrambled for little white dirty and everything.

cards that were tossed aboard. "What are they? ' asked Sybil.

riba. Una rubia. 'What does it mean?"

"Bad women fascinate me," Ma- you see."

bel confided. "I've always been so darn good, myself." The purser laughed.

vised, "and you'll be fascinated seven hungry children at all." "I wonder where Rich is?" mur- wasn't very good. But I know what you can." mured Sybil. "He must have for- I mean, even if I can't say it."

gotten he was planning to marry me this morning." you the way I do, Sybil? "Sib! What do you mean?"

"No-o-o."

'And break his heart?'

Mabel was coming to join them.

Richard was holding Sybil's

"Sybil!" he exclaimed, "that sap-

Here, dear-let me have it."

"How about mine?"

"Honestly. It seems that captains taries, or justices, or something. love me." Rich thought it would be romantic to be married in the harbor."

Eustis rid ideas." "Hello, Sweetheart!" me up behind them, suave and smiling, long-stemmed roses in his hand. "Hello, Mabel." With a he's more patient than you would on the dirt floor of a "vegetable satin, canton-faille crepe, crepe flourish he bestowed his flowers, ever be, and tenderer, and more cellar" through the winter, won't "All the way from Boston, and still dependable." fresh. The steward says he puts aspirin in the water. Will they tient, and tender and dependable? do, my darling, for a bridal bou- Oh, Sybil, give me a chance!"

quet? Sybil surveyed him humorously, her nose in their fragrance, her eyes lifted in mocking gayety. "Imbecile!" she retorted. "Don't pay is full of girls that are nicer and not be hammering. It need inany attention to him, Mab."

Go pick yourself a knockout—and Eustis laughed as one humor- good luck to you, Rich. You're a process of the mind. "The wonderful at making love. But captain's shining his brass buttons, you'd make a rotten husband. You for the things he knows how to darling," he chided. "You musn't spoil the party. You'll be Sybil's she regarded him severly—"the does not know how to do but isn't maid of honor, Mab. And the first whole thing's over—and we won't afraid to tackle. mate wants to be best man." talk any more about it."

"Maid of honor nothing!" Mabel turned a scornful back. Richard regarded her soberly. plained, "of being deserted. The should be done within reason. And "Jealous!" he sighed, and began ex- way you two run off! You ought allowances should be made for ploring his pockets. "I've a little to hear the things people are say- failure. trinket somewhere. Ah, here we ing about you." are." He held up a pair of long

ear rings. Little golden discs hand, pressing her fingers, one afstrung on end. ter the other, idly. "Oh, they're beautiful!" Sybil reached for them eagerly, and when phire circlet! I never saw it be or other strong vegetables are she held them in the dazzling fore."

light they sparkled like distilled sunshine. "Lovely, lovely things!" it," she explained. "I don't particularly like it. Why—do you?" them, Rich?" he invited the sink, the not or cold water tap should be turned on immediately for a few seconds to wash out the drain and keep it smelling fresh. "Come for a walk," he invited, nounced, "for a wedding ring.

"and I'll tell you." He took her arm possessively. "We're going up on the boat deck, Mab. See you here when we come mad, my darling!"

back?" And, suddenly-as though it were SYBIL THORNE, prominent in "See that you come back!" she a magic thing— a strangeness was "Mabel's awful upset because I through her body, made her

(To Be Continued)

(Richard had his way. In the

YOUR CHILDREN Olive Roberts Barton

©1928 by NEA Service, Inc. I do not believe in "forcing" I do. And, anyhow, I didn't quite thing gained in hammering away get him to do something that is

Nothing is likely to result from that but mental con usion. But on the other hand I should not encourage him to give up too ask me to marry yor. Forgive me. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Rich. It was a sweet little romance easily. It is good for a child octhat bloomed on a moonlit sea, and casionally to have things to do that are not quite within his scope

"Don't, Rich. That isn't love. If we were always to do the and the colored boats that rode the Suppose some perfectly wicked things we know how to do percreature kissed me-and did it as fectly there would be no advance-

spellbound with the beauty of it. pitch black night, and I couldn'; There isn't a thing wrong once And, when they had caught their see him. But I let him make love in a blue moon for the mother of breath, they laughed aloud for very to me. And then suppose I got him twelve-year-old Elizabeth to say, under a big arc light, and dis- "I won't be home in time to get Natives putout in boats to greet covered that he was absolutely vil- dinner this evening, but there is them, and sailors on the lower lainous looking and shabby, and plenty of food to cook. You see that your father and the boys are

"Then suppose next morning I Elizabeth may be The purser, passing, handed her read in the papers that he had struck, unhappy and indignant, beaten his wife, and run away from Furthermore father may have to "Marguerite Fernandez," she his seven hungry children. I'd hate get out his indigestion pills afterread aloud, "Nine Economia, Ar- him, wouldn't I? I'd loathe and wards and the boys sneak off to dispise him. But just the same he the hot-dog stand an hour later to might have thrilled me with his fill up the vacuum that nature "Oh, Senorita Fernandez lives at kisses, and I might have whispered seems to abhor, but Elizabeth number nine Economia street, up- to him, 'I love you.' But you surely will have learned somestairs. Una rubia means she is a COULDN'T call that love, could thing of culinary skill in the exyou, Rich? It's sort of the same, periments and make mistakes she won't make again. "But, Sybil, you foolish child," Jack's father may say to him,

I'm not absolutely villainous look-"I ordered some lumber today for ing, am I? Nor shabby, nor dirty? the partitions in the vegetable cel-"Keep your eyes open," he ad- And I haven't a wife to beat, nor lar your mother has been wanting. Tomorrow is Saturday and "Well, perhaps my argument want you to get at it and do what

Jack may not claim cousinship "Does that man at home thrill with the gentlemen of the rhyme, around occasions. The neckline is hearts K 10 4 3. "This is the house that Jack distinctive, with front closing Dummy holds diamonds Q J 7;

built.' "But, darling, don't you see that's Perhaps he knows no more are like ministers on the sea-no-because you don't love him as you about a hammer and a saw than I know about wireless telegraphy. flared skirt concentrates fulness at "Oh, he's much nicer than you But if he is worth his salt he is are, Rich. He hasn't all those hor- going to put together some boards hipline, with draped effect at left in such a way that the potatoes, side front. It is stunning in black "How do you know he hasn't?" apples, cabbage, carrots, and tur- sheer velvet with red silk moire "I just know-that's all. And nips, or whatever else one keeps be rubbing elbows with one an-"How do you know I'm not pa- other.

The next time he does any carpenter work, he will know more in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, about wood and nails, angles and 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 corners, sawing and planing, than he did before. "You said, yourself, the world

It need not be cooking. It need prettier and smarter than I am. deed be nothing requiring physical prowess or cleverness, but merely

No one deserves praise so much even admitted it. Now, please-" do well, as for the thing that he

It is one of the greatest char-"I'm sick and tired," she com- course, like all other things, acter builders I know. But, of

FRESH DRAINS

Whenever cauliflower, cabbage drained into the sink, the hot or

A dumb girl won a beauty con-"Richard Eustis, are you mad!" test in Beaver Falls, Pa., recently. "Mad!" he cried. "Oh, very, very At last it has happened, "beautiful but dumb."

SELECT YOUR SHRUES NOW.

By Romaine B. Ware. Do not wait till spring to plant he shrubs your garden needs. Fall is the season to put them in place. Just as soon as the leaves have fallen they may be moved with safety, and then when spring comes they will start growth long before you could work the ground. In this way many weeks are gained and, too, you always have so much to do in the spring that it never gets done.

In selecting shrubs you should study them and get the kinds that will most nearly fit into the scheme you have. For a tall, dense hedge there are few that equal the illac. The French lilacs are by far the best but they must always be on their own roots. Any other kinds of root stock will not give satisfaction on the long run. Plant lilacs about five feet apart and in a few years they will make a solid background. The Japanese barberry makes a good shrub where one not so tall is desired, it grows very thickly and is dense and due to its spines discourages any walking through. The brilliant fall color and the red berries in the winter make it especially desir-

A flowering shrub that is especially good is the double flowering plum (prunis tri-loba), it has very beautiful pink flowers that fairly cover the branches. Being hardy in all sections it may be planted everywhere. Five feet apart is about the right distance to set this also. It will grow six to eight feet tall and quite dense. In planting shrubs set them so that they are a little deeper than they were in the nursery row and dig the hole plenty large enough to take the roots without crowding. Mulch them lightly the first winter so that the frost will not heave them. Coarse litter, cornstalks, hay or straw may be used.

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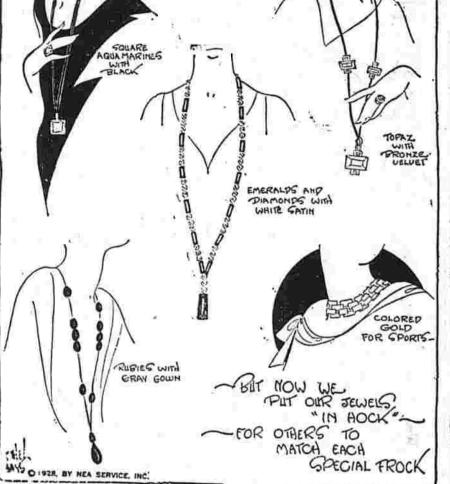
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clubs Q 5 3. West should not cover. There is nothing to be gained thereby. If east holds the King of clubs he will bake it in any event. When the declarer leads a Jack up to the dummy's Ace, he usually holds the. King-Jack-10 in his own hand. Dummy holds spades A 8 5; declarer leads spades J; west holds

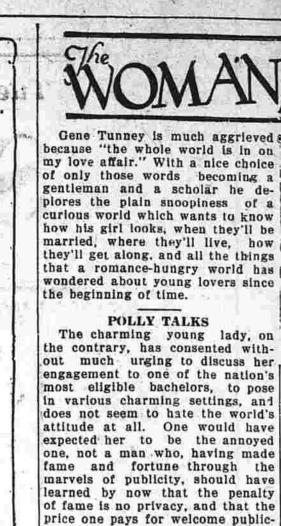
spades Q 9 7 6. West should cover on the first round. When you hold the 10 or 9 in a our card suit, cover an hon-A charming dress, indispensable or, with an honor and it is probaor your Autumn wardrobe that ble you will establish your 10 or 9. Dummy holds hearts A 7 6; deplain satin crepe, ideal for all- clarer leads hearts Q; west holds

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ity is the price of the unwelcome I'D BE PEEVED Seriously, if I were Mary Josephine, alias "Polly," Lauder I would be a little hurt at the young man's attitude. It almost looks as if he were so shrouding his own sense of dignity and im-continue to agitate the world! A portance in cotton batting that he Belgian priest criticizes Princess forgets that the girl might really Astrid, wife of Crown Prince Leowant the whole world to see that pold, for wearing too short skirts, her Gene doesn't give an upper Little girls appearing in knickers right if the whole world sees him for their first day of school are kiss his girl good-by: or knows sent home for "more suitable raithat he sends her a cable every ment," and a lady judge wouldn't day or will fight mobe of reporters even let a woman witness tell what on her doorstep, he's going to see she saw in a certain fracas beand be seen with his girl, anyway! cause the lady came into court in Even his cables are carefully knickers and a peek-a-boo waist. couched to include all her family. Gene may be a good fighter but he But there is something to it, after uses funny tactics as a lover! WHERE'S THEDA

Gene Tunney is much aggrieved wore in "Way Down East" or the because "the whole world is in on shoes Charlie Chaplin wore in my love affair." With a nice choice of only those words becoming a gentleman and a scholar he deplores the plain snoopiness of a worn by famous stars in famous curious world which wants to know pictures together with celebrated how his girl looks, when they'll be props such as the wooden horse of married, where they'll live, how "Helen of Troy," French villages they'll get along, and all the things of "The Big Parade," and the like. that a romance-hungry world has | One imagines that the day is wondered about young lovers since not far off when such things will

have a real historic value, judging by the many changes made in the movies right now. I am not will-The charming young lady, on ing to call the changes improvethe contrary, has consented with- ments, however. Who, for inout much urging to discuss her stance, wants a talkie movie, anyway?

RUSSIA'S CHILDREN

Hundreds of Russian boys and girls, from mere infants of 5 and 6, to young men and women of 20, marched to Red Square on Labor Day to prove their support of Communism and dedication to it. Hands, many of them, are raised in holy horror at what the hand lifters call "this exploitation of youth." But why? We have our own school children stand in pretty little rows and pledge allegiance to their flag. Why shouldn't children of the Soviet do the same in their own way.

WOMEN'S DUDS How this matter of clothes does One might say "what of it?" all! Both men's and women's dress has throughout all ages had

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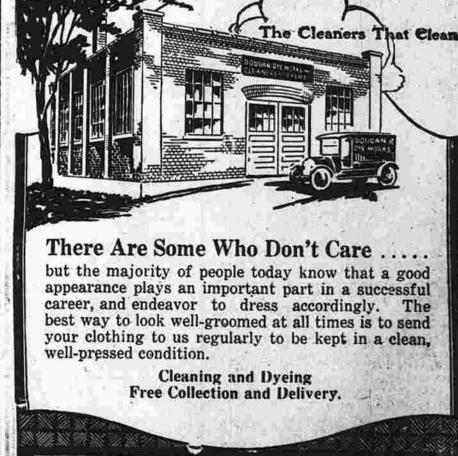
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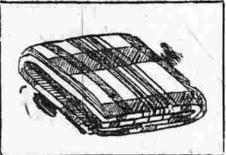
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	All substantially reduced from our regular	low prices.

COME TO

MOVIE THEATER ON BYRD'S SHIP

ed advisable by Commander Byrd New York.—When Commander and his associates to choose films as Richard E. Byrd and his expedition much in keeping with the spirit of arrive in the Antarctic regions on the expedition as possible, it was their contemplated journey to the necessary in many cases for pro-South Pole, they will have with ducing companies to develop new them a travelling motion picture prints of films considered appropri-

Always solicitous of the comfort ate.

Everybody Likes Pop Corn

ture projector and a well stocked ic expedition in both the Arctic and

ed territory. For several weeks the selection been underway and as it was deem-

of his men, Commander Byrd has A large number of films selected ney as a means to familiarize them arranged to transport a motion pic- are photographic records of histor- with the problem which they will face in the same territory. library of films for their entertain- Antarctic as well as other unexplor-

Chief among these films is "Shac- Shackleton's ill-fated voyage to the kleton's Last Antarctic Expedition" Antarctic in "The Quest," the little of films which are to be taken has which will be viewed repeatedly by 125 ton vessel which covered 30,000 the expedition on the southern jour- miles on the voyage.

Paint and Picture Store

carries a complete line of the best known ready mixed paints and varnishes as well as painters' supplies of

Picture Framing

to your entire satisfaction.

If you are going to paper this fall don't fail to see our new wall paper designs.

John I. Olson

Manchester's

Bring your pictures, prints, certificates, diplomas or whatever you want framed, to us and we will frame it

every description.

Wall Papers

The mirror to be given away at State Theater tomorrow night is from this store.

Painting and Decorating Contractor. 699 Main St., Johnson Block, Tel. 1400

Back to the

Trenches

The Young Men Are Demanding

TRENCH COATS

Trench Coat, imported from France, selling for \$25. A

ALSO THE DOMESTIC TRENCH

COAT AT \$9.00

When You Think of Your Fall Hat,

Think of Glenney's.

We are carrying an unusually large assortment of new

GLENNEY'S

Wonderful coats to wear in rainy weather.

things. Priced from \$4 up to \$7.

beautiful coat.

We have in stock at present the genuine "Lone Eagle"

Special

Duplicates of the

Lady's Wrist and Man's Strap Watch

to be given away at the State Theater Tuesday evening will be on sale at this store

THURSDAY ONLY

\$14.95

Regularly sold at \$21.50.

These watches are fully guaranteed by us.

MAY JEWELRY CO.

\$45 Main Street

The Smart Shop

'Always Something New" South Manchester State Theater Building.

Coming in Most Every Day

Delightful **New Models** In Fall Frocks

They must be seen to be appreciated.

Appealing color combinations. Rich fabrics, chosen for their pleasing effects.

Prices appeal, too.

stock.

\$5.95 \$7.95 \$9.95

One of our dresses to be given away at the State Theater Tuesday night.

About Clocks-

The Ingraham 8 day Cathdral gong clock to be given away at the State Theater Tuesday evening is from our

Tambour Clocks, Banjo Clocks

Dark mornings and changing time will soon bring the

We have guaranteed alarm clocks at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2,

Some of the new alarm clocks come in colors as well as

Kitchen Clocks, Alarm Clocks

A timely subject, one might say-

This but calls attention to our line of

need of a good alarm clock for early risers.

Mahogany Chime Clocks

A Good Warm

can eat it while its hot and fresh.

773 Main Street.

SWEATER

it's so easy to make with the Excel Electric Corn Pop-

per. Simply connect to any light socket, pour the kernels into the popper and stir gently by turning the knob. This new modern electric way makes it more tender, flaky, delicious and you

ONLY \$2.75

The Manchester Electric Co.

is going to be almost a necessity for the out-of-door man in a few days. We feature

SPALDING SWEATERS

well known for their excellent wearing qualities. Select from crew neck, roll collar or coat styles in black, maroon, navy or white At \$8 and up

Other Sweaters, \$6

A Spalding sweater from this store will be given away at the State Theater Tuesday evening.

George H. Williams Incorporated

Johnson Block,

will save the large cost of starting your heating plan for several weeks and save real money.

Manchester Plumbing & Supply Co.

877 Main Street

"If It's HARDWARE We Have It"

Phone 459.

Use 1c.

GREEN STORES, INC.

5c to \$1.00 Store South Manchester 978-975 Main Street,

INFANTS' FALL BONNETS Advanced showing of Fall Bonnets, very latest shades and

50c and \$1.00

Large assortment of Boys' Play Suits,

\$1.00

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Just received 25 cases high shoes for boys and girls. Our price \$1.88 and \$2.00 pair. Cannot be duplicated at this price. Watch our windows for this bargain. INFANTS' JERSEY PLAY SUITS.

Special for This Week TINWARE SPECIALS

Garbage Cans, all colors 51.00 Men's and Boys' Lumberjackets Our Price

GREEN STORES, INC.

Mail Orders Filled 978-975 Main Street

PRICE The boudoir lamps to be given away at the State Theater Tuesday night came from this store.

Manchester's Model Hardware Store

Filled with Tools and Implements for all mechanical purposes. Builders' Hardware of every description.

Winchester and Remington Shotguns 'Ammunition and Hunters' Clothing

Football, Basketball and Tennis Goods

Everready Flashlights

A necessity in every home. We carry them in all kinds and sizes.

Blish Hardware Co.

New Store, Tinker Building.

The Perfection Oil Heater to be given away at State Theater Tuesday night is from this store.

Dewey-Richman Co. Jewelers, Stationers, Opticians

Electric Heater

for the Dining or Bath Room is a necessity these snappy September mornings. They

Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Line rates per day for translent

ads, Effective March 17, 1927
Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
3 Consecutive Days ... 9 sts 11 cts
1 Day 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one-time rate.
Special rates for long term every Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable, CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above a convenience to advertisers. Lut the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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GAS BUGGIES—In the Nicotine

Lost and Found LOST-YOUNG black and white set-Finder kindly notify ter. Finder kindly notity with. Matchett, 2 Hackmatack street or

telephone 1692. Announcements AUCTION! THURSDAY evening 6 p m. to dispose of overstock of house-hold furniture o. all kinds. Ostrin-sky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak.

Robert Reid, auctloneer. STEAMSHIP FICKETS—all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

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

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good dea 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

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of fou Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. sorber 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. Cut flowers 25c dozen. Also evergreens and WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 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 refund money paid on toll calls for funeral and wedding flowers. Deiveries Burke, the Florist Wayside Gardens, Tel. 714-2. Rockville, Conn. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Cal Laurel 1610.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOMS for furniture waite's, 52 Pearl street, AND LANG distance moving

by experienced m L T. Wood, 55 Bissell street l'el 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at you julpment, expertenced men Phone 7-2 MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from New

Repairing

York, regular service Call 7-2 or

THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way loimes Bros. Furniture Co., 64: Main street. Tel. 1628. AWN MOWERS SHARPENED and

repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit

ing safes opened saw fling and grinding Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Fel SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles an supplies

R. W Garrard 37 Edward str. LAWN MUWER sh -vening repairing Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners looks repaired Key nok-

ing Bratthwaite, 52 Pears street Help Wanted-Female WANTED-SINGLE girls with High school training for clerical positions.

Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-Apply Employment Office,

Cheney Brithers. Help Wanted-Male

WANTED - EXPERIENCED wright. Apply to Cheney Employment Office.

Poultry and Supplies BLOOD TESTED and accredited white Leghorn Rhode Island Red April hatched. Pullets soid in any quanities. C. W. Johnson, Wapping.

Telephone Manchester 92-12. FOR SALE- BARRED ROCK, Pullets Karl Marks, 136 Summer street

OLIVER BRUTTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strate-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd

Fellows building. Apply to E. C Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Electrical Appliances—Radio

FOR SALE - ELECTRIC WASHING machine, good mechanical condition, like new, well known self-drier type. Inquire 126 Bissell street.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed,

FOR SALE-HARD AND SOFT slab

wood, stove length. Fireplace wood 5 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 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 O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reaso. abl. 279 Keeney street. FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 No Main.

Household Goods

USED RANGES CRAWFORDS, GLENWOODS AND

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Musical Instruments

NEW & USED PIANOS Haines Bros., Becker Bros., and everal other good makes. At reduc ed prices and special terms.

Wanted-To Buy

WANTED TO BUY a good used plane. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto reservice. Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

Rooms Without Board TO RENT-FURNISHED rooms-3 room apartment, steam heat, corner

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-LARGE front room,

wanted, Telephone 186. Apartments, Flats, l'enements 63 FOR RENT-4 NICE rooms, electric

stand, laboratory, new cemented cel-lar, 3 minutes to trolley, rent reacall today. Apply at Seastrand Bros. TO RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room

tenements, modern improvements, near silk mills-\$20. Inquire 5 Wal-TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated. 'In quire 136 Bissell street.

FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th six room tenement, all improve-ments, with or without garage, inquire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St. TO RENT-4 AND 5 room tenement

modern imprevements near ilk mill \$20. Inquire 5 Walnut street FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM and one four room tenement, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charler Oak street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Center street, all improvements. Telephone TO RENT-ONE · 3 ROOM heated

apartment, all improvements. Furnished rooms with both. Clifford Squires, 26 Birch street. FOR RENT-226 Woodbridge street, FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET four room flat, all improvements

first floor, O. E. Powell, FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 40 Hawthorne street. Tel. 2539 J.

FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat, one 3 room flat, steam heat, het water, electric lights, and garages, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT - TENEMENT, Strant street, garage, white sinl set tub. objection to children, rent reasonable. Phone 859-4.

TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, second floor, gas, electric lights, hot water. Rent \$23. Inquire after 5:30 at 11 1-2 FOR RENT-ON WEST Center street,

modern five room flat, William Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated downstairs flat of 5 rooms, Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street or Manchester Public Market

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, near school, and line. Inquire at 9 Golway street or telephone 2502. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, newly renovated, rent reasonable, free rent till Oct. 1. Inquire 58 School St. O RENT-5 ROOM tenement, new. all modern improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 63 Clinton street.

Phone Your Want Ads To The

Evening Herald

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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 Cambridge street, telephone 1191-8. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment

also furnished room. Inquire at Sel-3 ROOM FLAT, all improvemen s, ho water heat, at 168 Oak street. In quire 164 Oak street or call 603-4. APARIMENTS-Two three and fout vice, gas range, refrigerator, in a-

door bed turnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 782-2 FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holt 865 Main street Tel, 569

pairing, day and night wrecking 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 modern improvements Apply to John-

son Phone 624 or tantior 2040. BUILDING JUST completed. 5 room flats with all improvements, rent \$23 per month; also furnish d room for light hauskceping. Inquire at Mintz's Department Store, Depot Square, 209 North Main street.

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

Business Locations for Rent FOR RENT-STORE and flat at 243

North Main street. For information telephone 409-3. Houses for Hent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM ouse with garage, all improvements, including,

vacant after Septem 16th. Apply 31 E. Midd'e Turnpike. Wanted to Rent WOULD SHARE my five room apart-

nent, with school teacher, nurse or business woman. Phone 1130 or 65-2. Farms and Land for Sale FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock

trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-WEST CENTER ST .- 10 minutes from the mills, 6 room home, targe tot, fruit rees and shruhs Price only \$5000 Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Talephone 782-2, 875 Main

Real Estate for Exchange OR SALE OR EXCHANGE Property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wen. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The undersigned, Tructee of the bank-rupt estate of W. A. Smith, who formerly conducted business at 749 Main street, in the Town of South Manchester, Conn., hereby gives notice to all persons who gave to the bankrupt watches, or other jewelry for repairing to call for same with-in ten days at Room 1102, 983 Main street, Hartford, Conn., bringing with them identification tickets. Those failing to call for said jewelry will waive any right that they may have to said articles as same will be sold under order of the Court on September 30, 1928. GEORGE E. RUBINOW, FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four W. A. Smith, 983 Main street, Hart-phone 772-2.

Trustee in Bankruptcy Estate of must have both places.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Felice Dellaferre late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Executrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 15th day of September, A. D., 1928, at & o'clock, with said estate, and this Court differencen, at the Probate, Office, in rects the executive to give public as said Manchester, be and same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of sald administratio, account with said estate, and this Court directs the executrix to give public no. tice to all persons interested therein ber 10, 1928, and by posting a copy of to appear and be heard thereon by this order on the public signpost in publishing a copy of this order in the Town where the deceased last some newspaper having a circulation dwelt, five days before said day of in said District, on or before Septemhearing and return make to this

this order on the public signost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

per 10, 1928, and by posting a copy of Court.

H-9-10-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th, day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1928.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Dudge.

Estate of Dominique F. Thibodeau guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Judge. late of Manchester, in said District, On motion of Josephine H. Thibodeau, executrix with will annexed.
ORDERED:-That six morths from he 8th, day of September, A. D., 1928, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims the center where the roads meet, within said time allowed by posting the cement posts have been left

t copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where he deceased last dwelt within said own and by publishing he same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and thing of a menage to safety. It eturn make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1928, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John W. Kellum, late of anchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Anna Kellani praying that an instrument purportto be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed ne granted on sail estate, as per application on file,

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined it the Probate office in Manchester driver that he would not be allowin said District, on the 15th, day of 11 to continue carrying so many at in the forenoon, and that notice be one time and the services of anoth given to all persons interested in er driver for the excess transporta-said estate of the pendency of said tion has been found necessary. application and the time and place of Paul Coates has been carrying hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 10, 1928, and by Miss Ruth Allen of Pro posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-10-28.

LONG, LONG AGO

Customer: Say, waiter—that order I gave you some time agodo you remember it? Waiter: Yes, sir-ham hocks per grade room, making a total of

nd cabbage. Customer: By George! You certainly have a wonderful memory.-

It cost dry enforcement officials many. The Amston School is also \$10,000 to close up a couple of over crowded, it is reported. New York's night clubs. They must have bought sandwiches at | clerk's office on Saturday to audit

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

on or before September 10, 4928, and

posting a copy of this order on

the public sign-post in said town of

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Professor and Mrs, Eugene Chase

were guests for the day on Friday

daughter Betty accompanied them.

guide board signs from where they

were first placed to a place nearer

standing, the sign boards having

been fastened to the posts already

bearing signs at the cross roads.

thing of a menace to safety. It

would seem as though they should

The Bible class, led by the Rev.

John Deeter, met Thursday evening

at the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg.

It was well attended. The book of

Hosea was taken up for study.

Several books of reference for the

use of those interested have been

left by Mr. Deeter at Miss Kellogg's

out in attendance at Windham High

School from this town. As this

was rather more than expected they

made a heavy load for the school

bus driven by Roger W. Porter.

Police in Willimantic warned the

these pupils, fourteen or so in num-

Miss Ruth Allen of Providence

R. I., has been engaged to teach

the Repevale Private School which

Miss Estelle Broome left on Mon-

day, for Worcester where she has

been engaged as a teacher. Her

work is in a church school of the

Seventh Day Advent denomination.

Miss Broome taught in this school

Forty-three pupils are registered

in the primary room on the green

a large increase over the number

registered the previous year. There

are thirty-six registered in the up-

79 pupils in the two rooms. It has

been found necessary to bring desks

from other schools where they

could be spared to accommodate the

increased attendance. Both rooms

are badly crowded and the teachers

are overworked in caring for so

The auditors met at the town

By Frank Beck

opens Monday, Sept. 10.

last year.

the town books.

About forty pupils have started

at the Pendleton home. Their little

In the removal of several of the

Edmund Horton

be removed.

Judge.

Manchester, at least five days before

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-10-28.

at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Miss Marion Holmes is taking a Judge. Estate of John Kildish, late of business course at Morse Business College at Hartford. Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an

Miss Amelia Groff who is teachinstrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased school is boarding with Mrs. Mary he admitted to probate and that let-ers of administration with the wi". annexed be granted on said estate, as Miss Borgfrede, teacher at the per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined Junie Squiers. at the Probate office in Manchester in aid District, on the 15th day of september, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in held by the Grange Wednesday tists should be registered and the forencon, and that notice be evening. The programme consisted licensed the same as other medical given to all persons interested in said of talks on their vectors trips by of talks on their vacation trips by state of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district. of several members. At the next meet-

furnish the programme. Lawrence Hutchins has returned to his position in Flint, Mich., after he day of said hearing, to appear if spending his vacation at the home they see cause at said time and place of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and be heard relative therto, and Hutchins on Chestnut Hill. On his return he was accompanied by his sister, Miss Margaret Hutchins, who

will spend a week in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD family and Mrs. Estelle Lyman ret Manchester, within and for the turned to their home on Long

District of Manchester, on the 8th. day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., in the Avery cottage on the Green. Mr. and Mrs. James Abrahamson Estate of Alfred Kirschieper late of New Jersey spent the week-end f Manchester, in said District, deand Labor Day with Mrs. Rall'h The Executrix having exhibited Buell. On their return Monday her administration account with said night, they were accompanied as estate to this Court for allowance, it far as Trumbull, Conn., by Mrs. Buell and her daughter Bertha, ORDERED:-That the 15th day of where they remained until Thurs-

September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, where they forenoon, at the Probate Office, in day night. said Manchester, be and the same is William Macht, Jr., has returned assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account to Mt. Hermon school at Northfield, Mass., for his second year. Mrs. Bailey is spending a few

nce to all persons intere. ted therein days in Westfield, Mass. o appear and be heard thereon by Mr. and Mrs. Randallpublishing a copy of this brder in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Septemspent Thursday in Hartford. Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has returned home after a ten days motor trip to Canada.

> Edward J. McEnelly and his Victor Recording Orchestra at Sandy Beach Ballroom tonight .-

ULTRA-VIOLET RAY CURE UNDER FIRE BY DOCTORS

> on the modern flare for taking socalled "ultra-violet ray" cures,

London.-Cold water was poured when members of the British Mediing this year at Chestnut Hill cal Association convened at Cardiff a short time ago.

OF BRITISH ASSOCIATION.

Self-treatment, and the use of unskilled persons of the ultra-violet Center school, is boarding with Mrs. Hight treatment was severely condemned, and the suggestion was The first meeting of the fall was put forth that electro-therapeaupractitioners in order to eliminate harmful activities by the unskilled. The suggestion for licensing electro-therapeutic practioners was put forward by Dr. C. B. Heald. medical officer in charge of the electru-therapeutic department of the Royal Free Hospital.

Homes for Sale

single of seven rooms, all extra Island after spending three wee 3 good size, steam, gas, etc., garage. Listen, all for \$7,600. It is a real

bargain. \$500 down, total price \$6700 for an up-to-date modern, 6 room single, oak floors, gas, steam heat, 2

car garage. Ask to see it. A short distance off Main, wellbuilt single with every convenience, good generous lot and all offered at

only \$7,500. Brand new single with heated garage, 6 rooms, oak floors up and down, tireplace. A fine home for

Robert J. Smith

Insurance, Real Estate.

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(387) Our Presidents



It was during the Creek and Indian War that Andrew Jackson won the term of "Old Hickory." It grew to be a term of endearment among his soldiers, for they would proudly tell one another that the general was "as tough as hickory." Jackson won renown as a soldier by his surprising victory at New Orleans when his untrained force defeated British regulars. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-20.



the candidates for president in 1824 but the election was thrown into the House, which chose John Quincy Adams.





When Jackson came to the presidency in 1829, he provided the White House with no mistress, but during his eight years of residence there, he kept the gentle face of his wife constantly before him. During Jackson's first term William Lloyd Garrison's Liberator 2 published, and its ideas of emancipation

cause. a great stir through the land. Skatches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graller Society. (To Be Continued)831

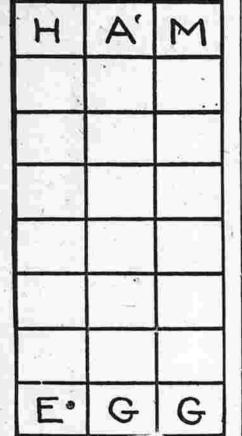








You can't go from HAM to eggs in letter golf, but if you aren't too hungry and can be content with one EGG, it makes a nice par seven. One solution, which you may be able to beat, is on another



THE RULES

1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common 'usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

The most modest girl we know You can't pay the doctor with even blindfolds herself when she takes a bath.

The most hopeless optimist is the man who still believes hens can be fed so as to make them lay as A radio concert won't pay for your freely in winter as in spring.

when it was considered very discourteous for a young man to smoke in the presence of his girl

People used to get married when they knew each other thoroughly. Nowadays that's when they get di- You can pay for your funeral with-

Making home brew sets .. bad example for the home brood.

than one on the door.

Many prohibitionists will refuse

A knob on the knee is worse



It's pretty hard to look pleasant when photos cost \$50 a dozen.

SENSE and NONSENSE

He: "If I should kiss you, what would you do?" She: "I never meet an emergen-

cy until it arises." He: "But if it should arise?" She: "I'd meet it face to face,"

Steady Improvement. 'Oh, what a tangled web we weave

When we first we practice to de-At first, perhaps; but later we Get by with more facility.

Undiscovered church history from an examination paper in a strokes. Thus to change COW to high school: "The Protestant Re-HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, formation was when the Protesformation was when the Protestants broke away from the Catholic Church and began to forgive their

First Hunter: "We're lost." Second Hunter: "Great Guns! Let's shoot an extra deer so the 4-The order of letters cannot be game warden will find us."

It Can't-It Can.

seats at the show. Don't try it! It can't be done.

You can't trade you car for a coffin, you know. Don't try it! It can't be done. coal

When winter winds blow from around the North Pole. You can't keep kids on an overspent roll. Don't try it! It can't be done.

You can pay the doc if you insure your health.

Just try it! It can be done. out so much wealth, Through insurance. It can be

done. You can build an estate that wil fulfill your aim; You can guard all your family

from poverty's shame If you buy insurance to meet every

claim.

Just try it! It can be done. to swallow Al without the cohol.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

on it, too. Just tuck it right in- to eat and eat and do their best to side a bun. To eat it will be lots have their hunger satisfied. They of fun. I'll eat this one, and then soon were heaving sighs. through.

through your head. 'Twill cost come. I'll very shortly turn you you just ten cents before I give loose where you can put a whip to you food to eat." Then Scouty use." When told that he'd train cried, "Well, fix up three. I've animals, it struck poor Coppy hirty cents, as you can see. To dumb. show you I am generous, this food But, he -was game and went

will be my treat." for you!" And Carpy added, "Yep! lion soon were chased into a ring. Here too." So Clowny fixed three When Coppy's nerve was finally hot dogs, and the Tinies had a found, he had them jumping all feast. "My goodness, these are around. "See there," exclaimed very good," said Scouty, "I am the trainer. "It is quite a simple sure I could eat more." And thowny answered, "Fine! My sales wil' be increased."

Then Coppy Jumped and cried, the next story.)

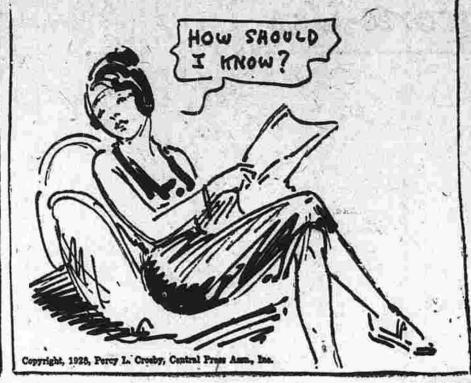
"T'll take a hot dog," Coppy Oh, gee, the trainer has a task cried. A great big fat one for me. I think I'll run and find then was pied. "Oh, that's the him. He has promised a surprise." one I want," said he. "Put mustard He scampered off and left the rest

another when I'm Back to the trainer's private tent wee Coppy very quickly went. "Now, just a minute," Clowny "Ah, here you are," the trainer aid. "Please get this fact right said. "I'm glad that you have

along when told that nothing 'Course Coppy cried, "Hurray would go wrong. A tiger and a

(Clowny rules an elephant in

SKIPPY WHAT BECAME OF THE CRYSTAL OF MY WATCH?

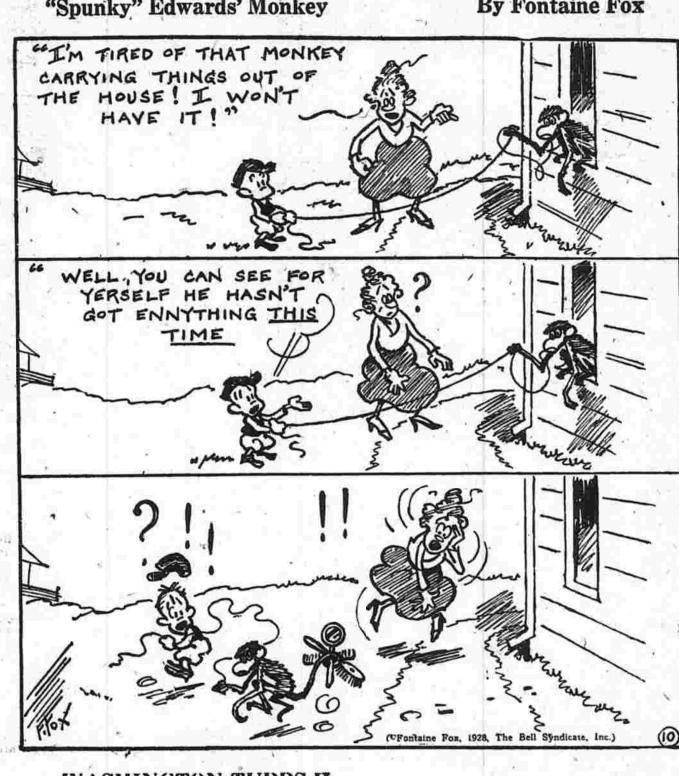


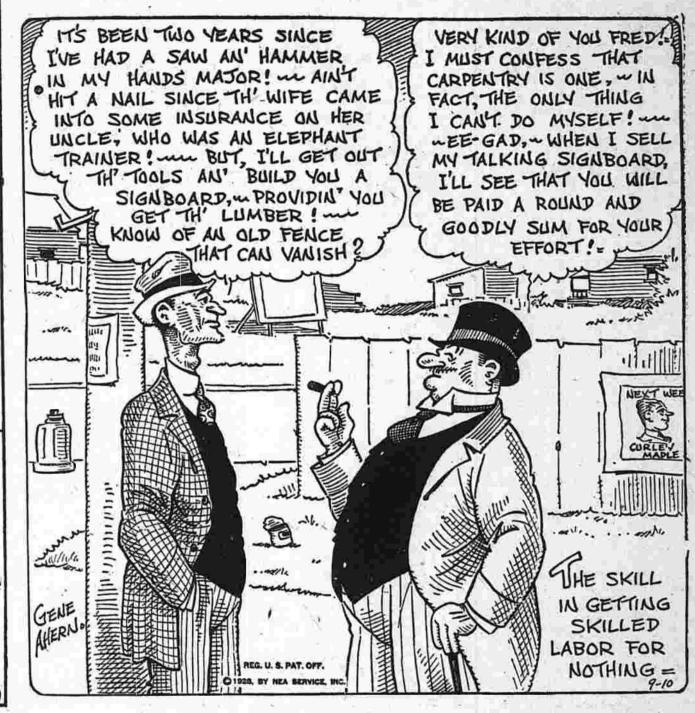


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By Fontaine Fox

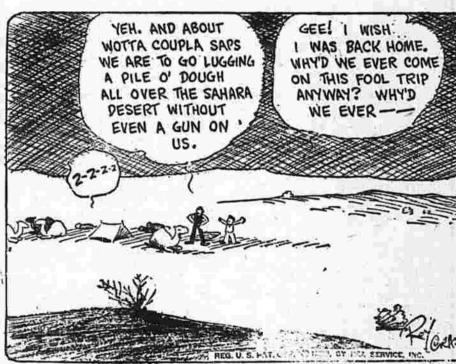
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II







By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ALL TAIS TALK I HEAR

The Skeptic

By Blosser

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CIRCUS THAT FRECKLES IS GETTING UP ARE GOING ALONG IN FINE SHAPE JUNABO, THE TWO-LEADED DOG, 445 ALREADY CREATED A LOTOF EXCITEMENT-A CIRCUS MUST HAVE FREAKS!



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PUBLIC WHIST

TOMORROW EVENING ODD FELLOWS HALL Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters 6 Prizes-Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Sadie Norris of New York city and Mrs. Anna Cutler of Myrtle until Monday evening of next week, Beach, were week-end vistors at when reports will be given of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. David flower show which ended Friday McCollum on Florence street.

Miss Florence Kelley, teacher of German and French at Manchester High school, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Memorial! nospital today.

The members of the Children's Garden Club which was organized fall and winter. Six worth-while last spring will give an exhibition of vegetables and flowers in the lunch room of the Barnard school Friends and parents of the children is chairman of arrangements. are invited.

is spending his vacation with his uncle, George Driggs at 1974 Grand avenue, New York City.

Earl Miner and Joseph Morrison were among the many Manchester persons who attended the Yankee-Athletic doubleheader yesterday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Temple have returned to their home on Middle Turnpike after spending ten days question that was solved in the home will reside at 57. Cooper with relatives in Boston and Town court this morning when street, their newly furnished home. vicinity.

of Paterson, N. J., have returned to was charged with operating a pubtheir home after spending a few lic service car without having sedays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert cured a driver's license to operate Phillips, Sr., of Middle Turnpike.

N. J., were recent guests of Mr. for hire-that it had been loaned ter street, and Miss Florence Kelley and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Sr., of by Mr. Foley to the driver for his of Teachers' Hall.

Turnpike and Miss Betty Gray of Seymour had told him. The car Mrs. Gustaf Anderson of 7 Ander-

The new home will be built on the the car was not used for carrying and baby girl of 3 Ford street. north side of Strickland street at passengers he did not think that the head of Oxford street.

Miss Ivy Clark of North Main street returned to New York today where she teaches school. She has been director of the Springfield Girls' club at Holland lake during

The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Wed-dlefield street.

of Bissell street are gratified at versary. The guests, only the imthe awards taken at the state fair mediate relatives of the Hutchinson last week by their dogs. Mr. Zim- family, included Mrs. Alfred W. merman's Boston Bull won first Hutchinson, grandmother, Justice prize and Mrs. Zimmerman's Eng- and Mrs. J. Banks Jones, Represenlish bull terrier two blue ribbons, tative and Mrs. Robert E. Foote two specials and \$5 in money.

of Maple street returned last night Manchester, all uncles, aunts or after a vacation spent with friends cousins of Miss Doris. She rein Astoria. L. I. They attended ceived several very useful gifts. the double-header game in New Alfred W. Hutchinson, her York yesterday.

bers will hold their first meeting vanced age. In his younger years of the season on F.iday, September Mr. Hutchinson did considerable 14, with a chicken dinner at the business in Manchester and is well Driveway Inn to be served prompt- known to several of the older resily at 6:30. Mrs. J. E. Elliott, the dents in town. chairman will be assisted by the ladies on the program and finance Miss Hutchinson, who is a registercommittees. The speaker will be ed nurse, received an urgent call Mrs. A. G. Robinson of Rocky Hill, from the Waterbury Hospital for and her subject "Our Chinese two weeks' duty in anaesthetic Friends and Neighbors." Mr. and work, one of the subjects in which Mrs. Robinson have recently re- she has specialized in post graduate turned from Tientsin, China, where study. Miss Hutchinson was rethey were engaged in Y. M. C. A. luctant to leave as her time and work for 12 years.

Mrs. J. M. Preston and Miss Lil- pressing she finally yielded. lian Franklin were chosen delegates from Second Congregational church to the special meeting of the Hartford East association of churches at Glastonbury, Monday, September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Wilkinson of Walnut street attended the New York-Philadelphia ball game yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lennon of Knox street have returned from a vacation spent in New Jersey.

Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus will omit its regular at the request of Attorney William meeting tonight, and will meet in- S. Hyde, who represents the accusstead on Monday evening, Septem- cd. The court was told this morn-

Laban B. Adams, a former res-Laban B. Adams, a former restaurant man in Manchester, but in agreed to a continuance of the case recent years owner of a rooming until September 17. A cash bond house and restaurant in Sprague, last weck sold that business and is taking a rest before again entering any kind of business. He has been visiting in town calling on old friends.

Miss Mildred Foster, of Springfield, Mass., spent the week-end as guest of Mrs. C. R. Hoxie. Miss Foster has just completed a three years' course at the Museum of ing of the water mains on Fine Arts in Boston and on Tuesday, September 11 and Wednesday salls from New York will continue until work is for Paris, where she will continue her studies at the Academy de Beaux Arts. Mrs. Hoxie accompanied her to New York.

Will continue until work is completed.

THE MANCHESTER WATER COMPANY.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Robinson f Greenhill street were guests at the Weldon cottage, Crescent

There were about fifty persons at the gathering of the Haymakers held in Talcottville yesterday afternoon. A dinner was served following a degree working on ten "tramps," Five of the tramps of Cooper street. The ceremony were from Essex. The work was was performed by Rev. H. O. done by the New Britain degree Weber in the presence of a large

chester fire department, originally planned for yesterday, has been postponed until next Sunday.

The Manchester Garden club's regular business meeting which would ordinarily have been held this evening, has been postponed evening.

in Odd Fellows banquet hall toposed to hold a series during the roses. prizes will be awarded the winners tomorrow evening and refreshfrom 7 to 8:30 Thursday evening. the games. Mrs. Harriet Skewes and George Roth, uncle of the

Collins H. Driggs of Wells street TAXI NOT A TAXI WHEN **NOT WORKING AT JOB**

Court Rules Driver Does Not Need Service License During Personal Use.

a public service car? This was the Tony Tumiensky of North School street, employed by James W. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jr., Foley, owner of a Yellow Taxi Cab, such a car.

Mrs. Jean Goldie, of Haledow, N. away told the court that he was of Turnpike, John Rukus of Wapping. J., and Miss Belle Whiteside and the opinion from his investigation Frank L. Pinney of Bolton Notch. Miss Isabel Crawford, of Paterson, that the car had not been operated Elaine Straughan of 333 East Cen-Miss Tina Calve of East Middle taxi was in no way to blame, Officer worth street; a daughter to Mr. and South Canaan returned today to carried a public service marker son street, and a daughter to Mr. nary driver's license.

there had been any such violation. Judge Johnson tcok a similar view and suspended judgment.

OF GIRL'S BIRTHDAY

noon in honor of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman Doris, it being her birthday anniand four children, all of Hebron, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Holland Hutchinson and four children of grandfather, who is in his eightyeighth year, was unable to attend, Manchester Mothers club mem- by reason of the infirmities of ad-

Immediately after the reception, thought are fully occupied here in Manchester, but the call being very

AGOSTINELLI GETS NEW **RUM CASE CONTINUANCE**

The case of Usilio Agostinelli, proprietor of the Capitol Soda Shop on Oak street, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, was again continued in police court today. Agostinelli was arrested when police visited his store two weeks ago and found a large quantity of alleged beer. The case, when first called, was continued until today ing by Prosecutor Hathaway that Agostinelli would be unable to ap-

We will commence the flush-

SCHUBERT-ROTH

Miss Lena M. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roth of Cooper street was married Saturday aftergoon at 4 o'clock at the German Concordia Lutheran church to Max J. Schubert, son of Robert Schubert

Weber in the presence of a large

is Kearns of this town. blue changeable georgette crepe

trimmed with rhinestones and she paid. Memorial Temple Pythian Sis- also wore a bandeau of rhinestones Luther S. Stephenson, of Edgeters will begin its business session and carried a shower bouquet of wood, R. I., charged with speeding, morrow evening promptly at 7:15. valley. The bridesmaid's dress was tember 15. Temistocles A. Fara-A public whist will follow at eight of peach colored chiffon with rhineo'clock. This will be the first card stone trimmings. She carried an idence, speeding, had his case consocial of the season, and it is pro- arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly tinued until September 17. David

tion was held at the home of the bride's parents. The home was decments will be served at the close of orated with palms and gladiolus bride, catered, about fifty friends and relatives being in attendance. The gifts received by the young

couple were numerous and beauti-The bride's gift to the groom was a hammered silver smoking set and his gift to the bride was an ivory toilet set. The bride gave her bridesmaid a white gold flexible

watch bracelet, while the best man

teceived a cigarette lighter from the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Schubert left Sat-When is a public service car not urday evening on an unannounced wedding trip and on their return

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Manchester Memorial hospital Prosecuting Attorney C. R. Hath- were: Mary Hunt of East Middle

own personal use. There had been A son was born yesterday to Mr. an accident, but the driver of the and Mrs. Oscar Wilson of 15 Ashwhile the driver had only an ordi- and Mrs. Alfred Schmedding, of Coventry, this morning.

Alfred A. Howland of North Elm | Attorney William S. Hyde, who | Patients discharged were: Mrs. street who recently purchased a appeared for the accused, said that Alfred Clifford and infant daughter building lot in Charles J. Strick- the idea of the license was to guard of 61 Hemlock street, Mrs. Michael land's West View tract, has begun passengers against any improper Weiss and infant son of 193 Oak the erection of a colonial cottage. person driving a taxi but that when street, and Mrs. Anthony Maneggia

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Three Out-of-State Hasteners Get Continuances on Bail Bonds.

gathering of friends and relatives. day and as a result four cases of were shipped to Manchester from The outing of Hose and Ladder Church which was tastefully deco-tated in gladiolus, ferns and palms of the South Man-tated in gladiolus, fe Lohengrin's wedding march, was went to trial. Ferdnand Lazzari, ust Senkbeil, but which he was unplayed by Mrs. H. O. Weber and as of No. 45 White street, pleaded a recessional played Mendelssohn's guilty to speeding. Officer Roberts appeared from his coops, The birds wedding march. Miss Anna Tluck said he was driving east on Center that arrived Saturday afternoon sang "I Love You Truly" and "O street between McKee and Cooper are the first to come into this section from the Key Stone state. Miss Roth was attended by her hour and had passed between ten sister Miss Louise Roth as brides- and fifteen other cars going in the maid and the best man was Thom- same direction. Lazzari said he Victor Recording Orchestra at The bride was attired in light driving. A fine of \$10 and costs Advt. was imposed. Total \$18.32. He

Killarney roses and lilies of the had his case continued until Sepone, of No. 234 Union street, Prov-Goldrich, Newton Center, Mass., Following the ceremony a recep- speeding, had his case continued

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until September 12. All were ar-rested yesterday afternoon by Offi-

FIRST QUAKER PHEASANTS LIBERATED HEREABOUTS

Fifty more pheasants were turned loose by members of the Manchaster Fish and Game club. The Officer Albert Roberts and his birds were furnished by the State motorcycle had a busy time yester Fish and Game Commission and

Edward J. McEnelly and his did not know how fast he was Sandy Beach Ballroom tonight .-

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Newton, Mass.—While police of two cities, her parents, relatives ping her baby brother, Pearl woke United States 400 years ago.