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### FOLEY DEFEAT AS CONSTABLE A BIG SURPRISE

### Sweet Loses in Race But Trims Arch-Rival by Four Votes; Veitch Overwhelms | the Advancement of Science | Prof. F. G. Donnan, of London. Cervini, 6 to 1.

The outstanding surprise in the Republican primar; here yesterday was the defeat for constable of James W. Foley, who not only lost out for the nomination, but was four votes behind Charles A. Sweet, who at the outset was not considered a strong contender. The nomination was lost to Foley by fourteen votes and he was four votes behind Charles A. Sweet. Folly polled 363 votes and Sweet 367. William Billions Being Wasted Year-Shields who was the next lowest but was nominated, polled 375 votes. Fred Krah, also a candidate

for constable polled 212 votes. George M. Bidwell, who was not registered in the Republican primary until the last enrollment, was the high man with 397. He is a son of Homer Bidwell of Union street and is well known in athletic circles as a wrestler. His application for a place on the Manchester police force, made some time ago, was turned down by the police commission, but with the election on October 1 ,he will become both a criminal and civil officer, or an officer with more power than is given lice department. . The other sucwere Gerald Risley, Frank Ed- and manufacturers in 1930. munds and, as has been stated, Wil- Probably one of the most essenliam Shields.

702 won over Frank Cervini, for industrial and business plant, would Republican registrar. Cervini poll- contribute another step in the goved 123. Veitch won almost 6 to 1. ernment's, campaign to drive de-The vote that was cast was light, pressions and panics into the ecoonly 930 Republican and 37 nomic scrap heap.

Democratic votes being cast. The voting during the day was until after 5 o'clock that there was chine with manufacturers applying last hour found but a small number tential savings in the excessively

the candidates for representatives, they applied to their operations the were placed on the voting machine the number that voted on these of- mitted manufacturers materially to fices and the office of auditor, was exceptionally small, but larger than it was expected would be the case. There are only thirty positions that can be used in voting for can-

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### 150 DAYS, BROKEN ARM FOR LEWIE

### Four Counts Net Long Term Breaks in Roughhouse.

of William Lewie as to just how Judge Raymond A. Johnson feels butors in other big centers will be concerning his actions and the kind investigated in order to lay the of a place he has made his home, ground work for a national relief it is because of lack of understanding of plain English language. Never before has such an address been delivered to a person in the town court as Judge Johnson this town court as Judge Johnson this morning made for the benefit of Lewie, who was charged with intoxication, breach of the peace, assault and injury to public property, found guilty and sentenced to jail for 150 days, together with court

Lewie, who has been before the court on many occasions, each time brought in as a result of trouble with his wife, generally after beating her, was arrested again yesterday after his wife had gone to the police station and showed a battered face, the result, she said, of a

beating administered by Lewie. She appeared against him this morning and Officers Wirtalla and Roberts, who assisted in the arrest. and Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, who told about Lewie's actions and condition at the police station, also were witnesses against him. each testifying that he was drunk. Chief Gordon told of his wrecking

when Lewie went home at noon yesterday, drunk, so his wife testified. Knowing that he was likely to cause trouble when he was in that condition she tried to pacify him by telephoning the assistant Hutton floor, Hawkins said, he was prosecuting attorney, with whom accosted by a young man who Lewie thought he had business. glanced at his l The answer was not to his satis- quired: faction and Lewie became ugly Mrs. Lewie went down the street. | Starring?" she said, intending to telephone for He overtook her near the sand pit, plied that he had. which is located west of his store, and threw something at her. The man said, and Hawkins handed

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### Origin Of Life Known, HOOVER TALKS Says English Savant

Glasgow, Scotland, Sept. 12.— ments along this line and will soon That science is upon the eve of discovering the origin of life and that it may soon be possible to create can create human life, but it is belife synthetically in the laboratory, lieved that the day is near at han t was the sensational statement made when the lower forms of life may before the British Association for be brought about by Synthetic the Advancement of Science by means in the scientist's laboratory. night's session, aroused widespread for the lungs and body but also as discussion today among the scien- the means of preventing the cor-

V. Hill, has been conducting experi-plained.

Dr. Hill already has found that These statements, made at last oxygen is not only necessary as fuel poral cells from disintegrating. Oxy-Prof. Donnan said that the great gen is to the human body what gasphysician, chemist and biologist, A. oline is to the motor car, it was ex-

### **GOVERNMENT IS PLANNING** SURVEY OF DISTRIBUTION

ly by Manufacturers and Business Men, It Is Reported.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Backed by national business interests the Commerce Department today was preparing to ask the Bureau of the Budget for a sufficient appropriation to carry on a national distribution census in connection with the cessful candidates for the office general enumeration of population

tial requirements of business, an accurate knowledge of the volume Robert N. Veitch by a vote of of distribution of America's vast

Waste Eliminated. Most of the big wastes have been exceptionally light and it was not eliminated from the production maanything like a heavy vote, but scientific principles to their prepthis was of short duration and the arations, but there are still vast poextravagant distributing system. Because of the position in which taken advantage of the modern Distributors have not as a rule

scientific technique which has perreduce the cost of production. As a result while there are decreases in production overhead, the entire advantage has not reached the consumed because of wasteful distribudidates on the machine and all of tion.

No Information Since there is no accurate information on the value of commodities this waste is believed to run into many millions and possibly to ex-

ceed a billion dollars each year. taken, would reveal wastes, the first district is overwhelmingly Repub-Congress must make the appropria- sides Manchester, South Windsor, tion when acting on the 1930 bud- Glastonbury, Marlborough, East for Drunken Spree; Bone tion when acting on the 1930 bud- Glastonbury, Marlborough, East get, which will be presented in De- Hartford, Wethersfield, Newington

Preliminary steps in the study of distribution have been started by the department. John Hager, an expert wrote the southern trade sur-If there is any doubt in the mind vey, has launched a series of conferences with national distributors in New York. Operations of districampaign.

## STOLEN IN WALL STREET

Messenger Hands Stranger Bonds Worth \$15,500; \$179,-900 Stolen Yesterday.

New York, Sept. 12.—Detectives were confronted today by the second disappearance of valuable stocks from the hands of Wall Street messengers since the week

Shortly after the New York Stock Exchange reported the theft or displacement of \$179,000 worth of Montgomery Ward shares, the firm, of Clark Dodge and Company, informed police that 100 shares of Anaconda mining stock, worth \$15,500 had vanished.

The mining shares were in care of a messenger, Lee Hawkins, 21, The trouble started, it appeared, who was to deliver them to Campbell, Starring and Company. had other deliveries to make to Hutton and Company in the same building.

Ascending in the elevator to the

Assuming the stranger to be an the police and Lewie followed ner. employee of the firm, Hawkins re-

. "I'll take them in for you," the them over continuing on his other mission to Huttons.

GERMANY SPENDS MUCH

ON BEEF AND SMOKES

Berlin, Sept. 12 — Germany spends \$1,500,000,000 a year for beer and tobacco, according to statistics revealed today. That is two and one-half times as much as the annual Dawes Plan reparation bill.

every year. Statistics show that, in 1927, Germany spent \$800,000,000 for beer alone. This was \$50,-000,000 more than in the pre-

And the drink bill is going up

vious year. The German tobacco bill in 1927 amounted to nearly \$700,-000.000, an increase of 4.3 per cent over the previous year. To this must be added several hundred million dollars spent for wines, champagne and

### SMITH IS RE-NAMED FOR STATE SENATE

#### Manchester Man Unanimous Choice of Convention Today-Establishes Record MILK MAN FOILS

State Senator Robert J. Smith was unanimously nominated as the Republican candidate for Senator from the Fourth district at a convention held in the Hotel Bond, Hartford, today. Senator Smith was unopposed for the nomination distributed annually, Commerce today. This establishes a record. Department officials said that an es- it being the first time in the state timate of losses in retail and whole that a Senator has been named for sale trade is impossible. However, the General Assembly three terms in succession without opposition. Nominated today by the Repub-

licans Senator Smith is vortually The distribution census, if under- assured of election since the Fourth and Rocky Hill. Granted he is



Senator Robert J. Smith

re-elected Senator Smith will enter his sixth term as a member of the Connecticut General Assembly. Most Valuable Service.

Senator Smith's renomination and re-election are of great value to Manchester this year in particular because of the fact that Manchester will be asking the General Assembly for a new charter during the coming session. Senator Smith has served on the cities and boroughs committee for five terms and for the past two terms has been Senate chairman of that committee. This is the committee which will handle the Manchester charter, so Senator Smith's influence will be

His Record. Smith's record in politics is an enviable one. This is his New London this morning. "Got any deliveries for Campbell fourteenth year as an office holder. In 1919 he was elected as a repre-

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## WITH COOLIDGE ON CAMPAIGN

Speeches to Help Nominee-Candidate Working On His Speech on Labor.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- A conerence with President Coolidge was to feature Herbert Hoover's program today, although the Republican nominee hoped to put the final touches on his labor speech to be delivered at Newark next Mon-

The nominee planned to greet the President and to discuss campaign matters with him at the White House during the forenoon. It may be they will reach a decision on the part the President will play in helping to elect Hoover to the presidency. The President was said to have offered to make a speech or two in behalf of the nominee but no definite decision was reached. To Give Up Fishing

It appeared likely that Hoover will have to forego a contemplated fishing trip down Chesapeake bay, owing to pressure of campaign duties. He twice has postponed the trip and unless he can get away for a few days at the end of this week, he probably will get no fishing until after the election.

Hoover has given some attention to aviation and veteran legislation in the last few days, in addition to working on the Newark speech. He told newspapermen that congratulations were in order for the winners of the Air Derby in the west and he pointed to the race as indicating the "safety and reliability" of air travel under present condi-

"The astonishing progress of aviation in this country during the last three years fully justifies the policy by which we undertook to stimulate the private development of aviation in the United States in-

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## HOLD UP ATTEMPT

### Seriously Wounds One of BOARD TO DISCUSS Pair of Colored Men Who Try to Rob Him.

New London, Sept. 12-Police of three states were today asked to look for two colored men, one probably wounded, who attempted step necessary to their elimination. licans Senator Smith is virtually to hold up George Goodrich, driver of a milk wagon, north of the city early this morning, and who were driven off by a well-directed revolver fire by Goodrich. One of the hold-up men is believed to be badly

Goodrich dashed into police stastory. Two colored men with blue handkerchiefs across their mouths stopped Goodrich. One, holding a revolver, jumped on the running boand of the milk truck and shout-

ed "put them up." Goodrich suspecting such action, was ready. He knocked up the colored man's gun and fired point blank a his face. The man fell into the road with a cry. The second colored man sprang forward as Goodrich sped down the road in his machine, and fired one shot. Goodrich leaned out and answered with a shot of his own.

Police In Search The exchange of shots failed to reach a mark on either side. Police clambered aboard Goodrich's machine and sped back to the scene of the hold-up. A large pool of blood was at the site, and there was a handkerchief of the sort the men had worn. But no trace was found of the men themselves. Further investigation indicated the men had used a touring car and

that the wounded man had been helped into by his companion who Within a few minutes word of the attempt had been sent into Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, and throughout Connecticut. The wounded man is expected to be located in a short time because of

the serious nature of his wounds. The Manchester police were notified by the Willimantic police this morning to be on the lookout for a man who might seek medical atceived in an attempted holdup near

he was on the Ninth district school state, to make a checkun of the studied it more thoroughly. any doctor that had had such a amendment and upon this report



TELEVISION'S FIRST DRAMA

drama was "The Queen's Messenger," by J. Hartley Manners, and it went through the air from WGY. In the top photo are two members of the cast before the three "cameras" which were used. Below is Izetta Jewel, the leading woman.

The "cameras" picked up the action as microphones

### First Sound, Sight Radio Is Shown In Schenectady

Schenectady, N. Y., Sept. 12 .- Thus was created an accoustical-The newest scientific development ly accurate although somewhat visis "sight and sound radio drama." ually blurry radio talking motion Its future possibilities today had picture of the one-act drama, "The aroused much interest and discus- Queen's Messenger." sion in the world of science.

accomplished by station WGY. The for the development of the simplifaces and some of the movements fied and portable television transthe words were broadcast on anoth- radio drama.

Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, con The first performance of a radio sulting engineer of the General television drama was successfully Electric Company, was given credit of the actors were transmitted by mitter that made possible the comtelevision on one wave length while bination of sight and sound in the

Those who viewed the picture The small television images and were agreed that the demonstration he spoken lines were reproduced was impressive although the picon two receiving sets at a point tures jumped and flickered. It may, three miles from the sending sta- however, they believed, be the forerunner of the "radio movie."

# FATAL CROSSING OVERTIME SCHEDULE

#### Selectmen Will Face Prob- Boom in Cravats is Having lem of Abolishing Oakland St. Menace Tonight. Departments.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen at its regular meeting at eight tonight, will face the question of abolishing the menace of the Oakland street grade railroad crossing. tion soon after 5 a. m. and told his The public safety committee, of which Thomas J. Rogers is chairman, and William W. Robertson is the other member, will put the matter before the board. It is also understood that a group of north end citizens will formally ask the Selectmen to consider taking definite action toward preventing any All of the Selectmen are of the

further fatalities at the spot. opinion that the question warrants immediate action, but there is some doubt as to the authority of the local board. The matter has been placed before officials of the New Haven road, and it is understood that the railway will offer to place gates at the crossing.

The Selectmen have carefully weighed suggestions of townspeople especially one that the crossing be closed by a fence and then put before the next town meeting. Since Oakland street is a public highway the Selectmen say they have no authority to close it without action by a town meeting.

#### HOOVER FOR EQUALITY OF WOMEN IN POLITICS

Tells Representatives of Wom-Amendment.

Hoover, Republican candidate for tention as a result of wounds re- of equality and equal opportunity president, today declared in favor for women in business and politics. He told a delegation from the Knowing that medical assistance Women's Party, however, he could would be asked for the injured not announce his position on the here and he served on that board man, the Manchester police 'ere proposed equal rights amendment for nine years. For seven years asked, with other police the to the Constitution until he had

Washington, Sept. 12-Herbert

his stand will be decided.

# An Effect on Other Mill

The sales boom on Cheney cravats that necessitated the installation of the conveyor system in the cravat mill has also resulted in Cheney Brother's planning overtime work in the following departments: cravats, printing, and broad goods weaving. The cravat department will enlarge the number of employees engaged in the manufacturing. The sales boom that has boosted the cravat department has apparently taken affect on the other departments as well, for the Cheney Brother salesmen from October to April will take orders for 2 million 800 thousand yards of print goods, and the velvet department will continue on its present day and night shifts for several months to come. A year ago Cheney Brothers quit the ribbon business bon looms that had been held in | sonally, some for many years." storage were taken out and smash-

Cravat Department cravat department at present emin increasing the production in that department. It is estimated however that in order to bring the amount of production up to the point that is demanded by the increased sales it will be necessary to employ 15 or 20 more girls. At present some of the personnel of the cravat department are engaged in overtime work. Overtime work en's Party He Is Studying for this department, however, even if sales necessitated it would not run later than 6:18 p. m. as the majority of the employees in this department are girls and the state-

law forbids girls to work more than 55 hours a week.

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### **BIG PLANES START** FOR PACIFIC COAST IN U. S. AIR DERBY

### **SMITH LOOKS** TOWARD WEST, **CHEERFULLY**

Reports From Western Politicians Hearten Eastern Leaders-How They Figure Out the Situation.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12 - The laim so persistently advanced by Republican spokesman at Washington that Governor Smith will not carry a single western agricultural state in November is receiving scant and scornful attention from the Democratic nominee and his advisers

For one thing, they don't believe it. For another they are now up to their eyes in plans for a spectacular assault on this same citadel of claimed Republican strength. And, merely hopeful there is an atmosphere of considerable confidence discernable about Albany head-

Western Visitors Some of this confidence undoubtedly has been engendered by after the wheels left the ground on prominent western Democrats like the west end. The plane disapex-Senator Gilbert Hitchcock drop- peared to the southwestward in a ping into Albany for personal con- slight ground haze which restricted ferences with the governor. With- ground visibility to about two

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### Appears as Reference for tellier, whose co-pilot is George Raps Candidate's Record.

member of the Republican admin- ready to signal McMillan to cut his istration with the wide-spread at motor if he should make a dangertack upon Governor Alfred E. Smith's legislative record on moral questions, Democratic national campaign managers today brought Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, in the acrimonious verbal warfare begun early in the campaign by William

Lowman's name appeared among list of twenty references mentioned by the Rev. O. R. Miller of Albany, in his latest pamphlet relative to Smith's votes in the New York Assembly between 1904 and 1914. The bulletin itself, dealing almost entirely with Smith's votes on bills affecting the saloon, was described by Miller as his answer to Smith's attack upon him in his Millan, however, began to gain a reply, to the William Allen White broadsides. White's first statement feet up. The plane was going highwas in part based upon Miller's er as it disappeared. bulletins, circulated by the New Fifty county policemen and sixty York Civic League. His References

The enclosed card of references for Miller declared that "anyone wishing to make inquiry concerning the Rev. Mr. Miller's character and and prepared to start. standing" should correspond "with any one of the following persons, and during the past week the rib- all of whom know Mr. Miller per-Among the list of names which followed, in which Lowman's was was used as a makeshift grandstand the third, were those of Mrs. Ella by the crowd. John Learned stated that the A. Boole, president of the W. C. T U.; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, su-perintendent of the Methodist Board MAINE'S REPUBLICANS ploys 230. Fifty of these are in the perintendent of the Methodist Board learning class and as soon as they of Temperance, Prohibition and pass out of this class and go onto a Public Morals; Federal Judge bonus rate they will be a big factor Frank Cooper, of Albany and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Complete Returns Show That Christ in America. Governor Smith stated emphati-

cally in his reply to White, whose charges he characterized as "cow ardly," that he would not take cognizance of further attacks of this plete returns today from the state nature. In view of the recent denunciation, however, by Chairman Republican victory unbroken all Work of the Republican national along the line. committee, of the campaign of per- William Tudor Gardiner, Repubsonal villification against Governor lican candidate for governor, re-Smith, the Democratic managers in- ceived 151,466 votes, the largest quire if Lowman is willing to per- ever recorded for a gubernatorial mit use of his name on the publica- candidate. His opponent, E. C. Motions of the New York Civic League, ran, Jr., Democrat, received 66,555 Charles W. Clark, New York votes. financier and son of the late Sena- | In the United States Senatorial The printing department how- tor William A. Clark of Montana, contest, Senator Frederick Hale, ever will go onto an overtime today declared for Governor Smith Republican, received 144,266 votes schedule for the next six months. on the prohibition issue. Himself and Robert E. Holmes, Democrat, In this way it is hoped to be able a holder of extensive mining prop- received 64,222 votes. to take care of the demand on that erties, and a Republican for thirty All four Republican national repdepartment by the cravats and also years. Clark declared that only resentative candidates were victori-

dent to prohibition.

Non-Stop Race Starts Shortly Before Noon Despite Reports of Fog Over Pennsylvania; McMillan Hops Off First Followed by Le Boutellier and the Others.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 12. -The non-stop race of the trans-Continental Air Derby started at 11:35 o'clock this morning when Clifford McMillan of Syracuse, N. Y., took off for Mines field Los Angeles, Cal., in a Stinson Detroiter monoplane, with C. A. Herrick as a

A large crowd saw McMillan zoom into the air and head in a southwesterly direction-a larger crowd than witnessed any of the three trans-contintal races which preceded the non-stop flight.

Among the spectators was Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, who flew whether it is real, assumed, or from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. Another spectator was Dean Smith, pilot of the Byrd Antacctic expedi-

McMillan's plane made a smooth take-off, starting from the east end of the runway and dipping slightly

Next to Start. Shortly after McMillan's take off, Oliver Le Boutellier taxied the Bellanca monoplane, "North Star", in-

Mrs. James A. Stillman, the wellknown society woman, is owner of this plane. She posed for photographs beside the plane but said she would not accompany Le Bou-

McMillan's Stinson plane, bear-Rev. O. R. Miller Who ing race No. 25 has a Wright whirlwind motor and carried 450 gallons

of gasoline. When McMillan announced that he was ready to start, George H. Townsend, starter, took a position New York, Sept. 12.—Declaring B. Clark, chief of operations, went hey had definitely connected a down the field with another flag ously long run without being able to take off.

McMillan and Herrick, his passenger, got into, the plane, which wings, and is named the "Onondoga", waved to Townsend that he was ready to go and a moment later Starter Townsend gave him a flag signal to start. The monoplane gathered speed steadily in spite of its heavy load, made a smooth run of about half a mile and then left the ground. It seemed only about 50 feet up when it reached the depression between Roosevelt and Curtiss field. There it lost a little altitude, apparently from a slight down current of air, and observers feared it might have to land. Mclittle altitude and soon was 100

motorcycles parolled the field. Rope lines kept the crowd of more thau 300 spectators from entering the area at the head of the runway from which the planes were fueled

The take-offs were made close to the mound which was built last summer to aid Commander Richard E. Byrd's monoplane "America" in getting off for France. The mound

## WIN ALL ALONG LINE

State Senate is Completely Republican.

Portland, Me., Sept. 12 .- Comelection showed the overwhelming

board. This is his fifth year on Manchester's Board of Selectmen. did, but they were unable to find investigation of the effects of the thousand yards of printed goods by and debauchery and crime" inci-dent to prohibition. won a majority in the lower branch of the State Legislature.

### **ICE BOX BANDITS** JURY FILLING UP

#### May Be Completed Late Today-Eleven Jurors Picked at Recess.

Willimantic, Sept. 12,-How Irving Nelson, the young state policeman, went down to death under a rain of revolver shots at Pomfret last April as he was trying to halt a stolen automobile as it careened through the village, was to be described to jurors today as the trial of two Worcester youths for murder swung under way in the City Hall here. When Judge E. M. Yeomans, of the Superior Court, called the court into session this morning nine jurors had been secured and attorneys on both sides believed that the jury would be completed without much trouble before night.

Everett Kimball, a Scotland farmer, was the first juror chosen yesterday, and so became the prospective foreman of the jury. Other jurors chosen yesterday

George N. Perry, farmer, Scotland. Nelson A. Bennett, retired con-

tractor, Sterling. John C. Huntington, farmer, Sterling. L. Dexter Crawford, silk mill agent, Willimantic.

Burchnell, Richard Ellsworth C. Babson, mill overseer, Brooklyn. Alexander M. Bassett, farmer,

Ashford Silas W. Wheelock, manufacturer, Putnam Tenth Juror

Twenty-five more talesmen apjuror, No. 10 had been chosen. He is John Pringle, machinist and farmer of Killingly.

At noon the defense had exhausted 28 challenges, the state 14. Of the time 9 jurors had been selected only two of the original panel were left. The next group of twenty-five will be gone through this afternoon, and a new group may be selected during the evening.

Howard F. Goodwin, of Ashford, Yeomans had fifteen talesmen left on his list. The state had 17 challenges gone while the defense exhausted 37. When Juror Goodwin was put into the box 102 talesmen had been examined of 125 summoned. The state had excused forty.

tria. We are offering the botanist's friends, gratis, the "apple a Long Nail a-Grinding Into the Sole

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### **GIVEN A SURPRISE**

Leaving Soon to Live With Relatives in Brooklyn, She Gets Purse of \$50 in Gold.

Mrs. Nellie Hayes of 11 Vine the home of her neighbor, Mrs. Walter Lewis. Mrs. Hayes was called to Mrs. Lewis's under the pretext of a telephone call. When she arrived there she was much surprised to find a number of the members of the Ladies Guild of St. James's church 'as well as other

Mrs. Hayes in a fall last winter fractured her shoulder and she has been unable to resume her work at the Cheney mills since her injury She is about to leave Manchester where she has resided for many years to make her home with cousins in Brooklyn, Her friends here who planned the farewell party contributed to a purse of \$50 in gold as a parting gift, together with their good wishes.

A macaroni supper, old time dancing and music helped to pass a memorable evening.

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

The Scout meeting of Troop eld at the South Methodist church last night was largely attended. Deputy Scout Commissioner Morris of Hartford was at the meeting and presented the troop with its charter. He complimented the troop on its work to date and the record of attendance of its memters. Louis St. Clair Burr presented the following scouts with bars: Red-J. Metcalf, S. Keith, F. Lewis, C. Booth, F. Moriarty and R. Stevenson: Green-J. Lewis, E. peared in the court room today to Smith, G. Gardner, J. De Mars, S. be sworn in. When Judge Yeomans De Mars, F. Burr, H. Holman, F. ordered a recess at noon one more Pearson, D. Nichols, H. Blevins, H. McKinney, H. McGuire; Blue--J. Boos; Red, white and blue-F. Eurr. These bars represent points gained for attendance at meetings und hikes and uniform inspection the first hundred veniremen six at meetings. The red bar represents were excused before reporting. By 200 points, the green bar 400 him that the story was too well alone was the Coolidge victory impoints, the blue 600 points and

> points. Mars, Nyman, Smith, Remig, Burr, and he was going to do so. There have the country believe.

songs "Sweet Ivory Soap," "Long. of My Foot' much to the amusement of some visitors.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 7 p. m. for the first time this fall. All members are expected to be present.

John Hayes, John Burke, Frank D'Amice and Buddy Kirkman left this morning at 6 o'clock for New York to attend the New York-Philadelphia ball game.

The cornice is being placed on the two story brick building being erected by Richards and Anderson and work is also being done on the roof of both buildings, which is bringing the exterior of the building to a finish.

The bad condition which has existed on Hemlock street since the installing of new gutters is being improved by work that is being done on that street this week by the town's outside force.

noon from an extended European mentioned. The past week the place around Smith headquarters. trip. Mr. Bowers passed his state was attached for \$1,500 and since bar examinations before making the then the plant has been closed. It trip and intends to practice law was run by electric power and the here in the office of his father, the power has been discontinued by the Grover Cleveland never carried it, late Judge Herbert O. Bowers.

### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Henry Nicklen Word has been received here of the death of Henry Nicklen, formstreet was the guest of honor at erly of Manchester, in Pasadena Harry Barber of Pasadena and one

### 150 DAYS, BROKEN

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missile missed its mark and she Sunday. continued to a house and was tel 3phoning when he entered, learned that she was calling the police station and struck her on the mouth. She showed a badly puffed pair of | lips as proof.

Officer Wirtalla testified that Lewie was drunk when he went to the store to arest him and Officer Roberts said that there was no doubt about the man being drunk. Tore Up Cell Room.

When Lewie was locked up he was not placed in a cell, but given the liberty of the cell room. He started to wreck the place and bcfore he was stopped he had torn up the tollet and was trying to rip out onslaught was a broken arm for

of wine at his noon meal, but there of states has 17 electoral votes. were conditions that had made him "mad" and he lost his head. He pleaded not guilty to intoxication. but guilty to the other three his guns next week, only two, Minn-

150 Days in Jail. the red, white and blue 1,000 chester had become sick and fired a total vote of 660,000.

> Lewie asked to be given an opportunity to straighten out business matters before going to jail, but this was denied him. In addition to the sentence imposed on Lewie Judge Johnson also ordered Propation Officer Elliott to take action at once towards removing the children

from the home. this order and at 10:30 the two children were taken from the house on Charter Oak street and were committed to the Hartford County Temporary Home at Warehouse

BUSINESS SUSPENDED The Manchester Tool Company. with a place of business on Adams chinery were sold on July 8, by the west." Manchester Tool Company to Frank Brassiel by Conorad H. Beaupre, president and treasurer of the company. The bill of sale set up a Manchester Electric Company.

## BOWLING

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#### LOCAL BOYS MISS SMITH LOOKS TOWARD WEST,

CHEERFULLY Caught on Sound With

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a surprise party given last night at Cal., Monday afternoon. He was 72 out exception, these visitors have years old and when in Manchester assured Governor Smith that the was a prominent member of the farm revolt against the Republican Salvation Army Corps. Besides his administration is not abating, that wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. it is real, and that if he takes a "real progressive message" into the son, Leonard, of 69 Oak street this grain belt every state becomes a battle ground, irrespective of normal Republican tinges.

That accounts for some of the confidence. More 1 it, probably, has been evolved through an analy-ARM FOR LEWIE sis of the 1924 election figures in the grain belt states which has been made for Governor Smith as a part of the preparation for 1's western tour which begins next

Interesting Figures

This analysis reveals some interesting figures on the eight states which Governor Smith will visit during the next two weeks -Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

It shows that of the eight states, two, despite the Republican landslide. Davis carried Oklahoma by 30,000 and LaFollette carried Wisconsin by 142,000. This pair of states has 23 electoral votes.

In three others, Nebraska, Montana, and North Dakota, President Coolidge was a minority winner; that is the combined Davis-LaFolthe cell doors. One result of his lette total which the Smith advisers | two sailors in a rowboat to the resdeem anti-Republican and anti-adhimself. He says it was caused by ministration, exceeded that of Coohis wife, who hit him, but the po- lidge, although the President caplice think this widely improbable. tured the electoral vote. In Ne-Lewie said that he was not braska, the anti-Coolidge margin of the storm, however, was such drunk. He had, he said, followed his was 25,000; in North Dakota, 8.- that the rowboat overturned dropusual custom of drinking a bottle 000; in Montana 21,000. This trio ping all four into the water.

The Argument Thus, of the eight states upon which Governor Smith will train esota and Kansas, gave an actual majority to the Coolidge-Dawes known and that the people of Man-pressive. There it was 173,000 in

of the conditions that had been | These figures have made consid-Service stars for one year's serv- existing at his place on Charter erable impression upon Governor sloop. ice in the troop were presented by Oak street. The fact that he and Smith and his advisers. As they M. Geer. The following scouts re- his wife might be living together view it, the chances of the Smith- little sailing vessel was taken in ceived this award: Dickson, Booth, was something that they might Robinson ticket next November in tow to a point on the long Island Guire, Lewis, Stevenson, Nichols, an opportunity within his power to thin as some of the Republican the Manchester men who waited McKinney, Keith, Borst, J. De separate them for a time, at least, spokesmen in Washington would

was nothing that Lewie could say, On the basis of this analysis, the Rev. Colpitts presented each of although he tried to talk to the Smith spokesmen are asking if hese scouts with certificates of court and reason that he should be Hoover will be a more popular canmembership in the scouts. Follow- given a chance but he was found didate in the grain belt this year ing the presentation of these guilty on all charges. A sentence than Coolidge was four years ago. awards twelve of the members of of thirty days was imposed for in. They answer their own question by the troop presented a ceremonial toxication, a like sentence for stating emphatically that they don't A botanist and a physician are service. The scouts then joined in breach of peace; for assault a believe so. They argue that if candidates for president in Aussinging some of the scout favorite thirty days sentence was also im there were enough anti-administraposed and on the charge of destruc- tion votes four years ago to outtion of public property a sentence strip the Coolidge totals in six of sixty days was given. This totals states in the heart of the west, the 150 days and together with this chances are they are still in existhere are the costs of the court to tence. They figure their task is to go out and get them.

> The Big Question The big question, they admit, is where will the LaFollette vote of 1924 go in 1928? They ask if the followers of the late "Fighting Bob" are any more fond of Hoover than they were of Coolidge. Again they assert they don't believe so. And in support of their contention they point out that Senator "Young No time was lost in following Bob," who stepped into his father's shoes, Senator John J. Blaine, his Wisconsin colleague, and Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, the Insurgent leader of the Senate have yet to come out in support of the Hoover-Curtis ticket. haven't come out for Smith.

are merely remaining silent. It is upon these theories and upstreet, occupying part of the re- visers are basing their hopes in the maining buildings of the Peter west. And it is in accordance with Adams Paper Company, has been the same theories and figures that closed by an attachment placed by Governor Smith will depart from

Vote in Maine The magnitude of the Republican victory in Maine on Monday, great-Raymond R. Bowers, of North detailed statement of the articles dared hope for, did not make the Elm street, arrived home this after- sold, sixty-two different items being slightest dent in the confidence

"I never was optimistic enough to think of Maine going other than did he? No nor any other Democratic candicate for president, save In 1919 he waselected as a reprecause of the Bull Moose split." Before leaving for the west on

Sunday, Governor Smith will have a served as house chairman of that conference here with most of the committee and since that time has Democratic leaders of the state concerning the state ticket to be les and boroughs. nominated at the Rochester convention on October 1. This is the from this district, a Selectman in only engagement of any conse- the town, Mr. Smith is also chairquence that was on his calendar to- man of the Charter Revision comday. No time has yet been certified mittee which is busily engaged for the visit of the state leaders.

#### **MANY GIFTS PRESENTED** TO PORTER ST. SCHOOL

Interested friends and organizations have been making gifts to the Third District's new school on Porter street since the opening of the 3 term. Already they have received a cyclopedia, pictures and a flag for the assembly hall. This last gift was presented to the school yes-terday by Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans. Mrs. Muriel Davis, patriotic instructor, in behalf of the tent, gave the flag, a large one of Cheney silk mounted on a staff to the principal, Miss Frances S. Spillane. No. formal ceremony accompanied file presentation.

Philadelphia bootleggers made \$10,000,000 profits in 10 years, says a dispatch. The city must be farm. Phone for reservations pretty well dried up.

# **DEATH IN STORM**

### Wrecked Sloop-Rescue Boat Overturned.

Tossed about at the mercy of the angry waters when their 30-foot sailing sloop "Sunshine" was put out of commission by a severe thunderstorm in the middle of Long Island Sound, Clifford Gustafson of Hackmatack street and Oliver Gotberg of School street, well known local athletes, had a narrow escape from drowning on their way to Sayville, L. I., last week, it became known today.

Starting out from White Sands beach under favorable weather conditions, the youths made steady progress toward the Long Island When about half way shore. across, they suddenly encountered a severe thunder storm. The sail was partly lowered, but a gust of wind snapped off the top of the mast. Then, to make matters President Coolidge was defeated in worse, a large wave washed over the board putting the unprotected outboard motor out of commission.

Sloop Helpless. For considerable time, they were tossed about the rough water at the mercy of the storm, until finally they were sighted by a freight steamer bound from New York to Long Island. The freighter sent cue. Gustafson and Gotberg got into the rowboat and an attempt was made to tow the sailing craft back to the freighter. The fury

Cling to Boat. The attempted rescue was being watched from aboard the freighter. and when the rowboat capsized, auother attempt was made to get into position to pick up the drifting men who were clinging to the over-It was when he tried to convince ticket in 1924. In Minnesota, the turned boat which was attached to the court that he was justified in margin was only 25,000 out of a the sloop. The water was so his acts that Judge Johnson told total vote of \$15,000. In Kansas rough that it was nearly an hour cued. Meanwhile the waves washed overboard a suitcase of clothes which Gustafson had aboard the

Once aboard the freighter, the until the storm abated and then continued on their way to Savville. Both men were naturally quite excited over their adventure, but escaped without any ill effects.

#### **CHENEYS PLANNING OVERTIME SCHEDULE**

(Continued from Page 1) the salesmon from Octobe: to April

This amount covers the estimated

spring business. In Broad Goods Cheney Brothers have so planned the work in the broad goods weaving department that should the volume of business warrant it, that department will swing into a overtime schedule. Present conditions indicate that there is more

than a possibility of this being has been on a day and night shift and the continued influx of business will necessitate the continuing of this policy for several months more at least.

Cheney Brother's in practically al! departments are experiencin; an exceptionally good season. The cravat department however leads the field. The salesmen in that department alone have sold close to 2000 Frank J. Quish, ..........21 dozen ties in one day. This volume of sales naturally affects the entire boom seems to be under way with

### SMITH IS RE-NAMED FOR STATE SENATE

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Wilson in 1912, and that was be- sentative from Manchester and served as clerk of the cities and boroughs committee. In 1923 he served as Senator chairman on cit-

In addition to being Senator town government.

When, in 1918, the Jewess Rosa Kaplan attempted "Lenin's life. 800 young Russian officers were executed in Moscow.



DINING DANCING Hartford-Rockville Road Sta. 14 655 North Main St., Manchester

Chop, Steak, Chicken Dinners, fresh vegetables from our

## FOLEY DEFEAT AS CONSTABLE

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these were used up and there were three other spaces required. It was necessary to use the space that is left in case a "yes" or "no" vote is being recorded and in this way two spaces have to be given up to one name. Many overlooked the names and less than one-third of the total number voting took occasion to vote for these offices in the Republican primary and only one-sixth in the Democratic prim-

It demonstrated that the top positions on the voting machines are poor places to have names placed and in a close election it would have been anything but satisfactory to the candidates. It so happened that in the list of officers to be voted upon there were no contests and one vote would have nominated any of them, but the vote as recorded was anything but a repre-

While the instructions stated that only two candidates could be voted upon in the democratic primary for officers for the High School Committee, this was incorrect and all were nominated, but this does not mean that they will be the members who will serve as a committee after the election in October. The vote yesterday was as fol-

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

(Those starred were nominated) Selectmen \*John H. Hyde, ..........680 \*Albert T. Jackson, .........659 \*George E. Keith, .........670 William W. Robertson,.....629 Thomas J. Rogers, .........686 Wells W. Strickland, ......621 Assessor S. Emil Johnson .........584 Tax Collector \*George H. Howe, .........641 Registrar of Voters Constables \*George M. Bidwell, ......397
\*Frank J. Edmodds, .....387 

\*William J. Shields, ......375 Morris Pasternack, ......402 William Taylor, .........496 \*Stuart J. Wasley, ........483 School Visitors

\*Russell B. Hathaway .....554 (Unexpired term) C. Elmore Watkins, .......555 (Full term) **High School Committee** Lillian S. Bowers, .......532 Howell Cheney, ........525 R. LaMotte Russell, ......536 Judge of Probate

William S. Hyde, ......597 Representative \*Marjory Cheney, ......303 Raymond A. Johnson, ..... 288 Auditor 

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY Selectmen Charles I. Balch, ......27 Thomas F. Conran, ......24 John Hackett, .........24

\*Charles P. O'Connor, .....24 William P. Quish, .........25 \*Walter F. Sheridan, ......28 \*Charles Skrabac, ......23 Assessor George H. Howe, ...........23

Registrar of Voters \*William R. Campbell, ......20 Justice of The Peace Thomas J. Dannaher, ......25

\*John Hughes, ......20 the cravats department taking the \*Edward F. Moriarty, ......24 \*Edward J. Murphy, ..........17 School Visitor \*Edward J. Murphy, ......21 (Full Term) High School Committee

William E. Buckley, ......23 \*Edward J. Murphy, .........18 \*Jane B. Wilcox, ..........9 Judge of Probate Representatives Thomas D. Coleman, ..... \*John F. Shea. ...... Auditor \*John F. Limerick, ..... 6

CHAMPAGNE IN RIVER

Berlin .- German wine smugglers lost some of their stock-intrade recently when bathers at Coblenz found several cases of French champagne in the Rhine. Police believe that the wine was smuggled from France and hidden in the river pending an opportunity to take it into the city.

## STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



tion-all as you like it.

### TRIAL OF WATKINS BEETHOVEN CLUB STARTS ON TUESDAY

A BIG SURPRISE Weiss Murder Case Also Comes Up at Fall Term of Superior Court.

> Hartford, Sept. 12 .- The limefight will flood the Superior Court when its criminal side starts the anhual fall term next Tuesday, for to be tried then with other members of his family and the public will hear all over again the spectacular doings of the one-time broker and his weird flight just one step ahead of the law that lasted many weeks.

Beside the Watkins case the Eerie Weiss affair sent up from New tour. Britain is docketed for the coming term, Sam Weiss, a factory worker, is in jail charged with having GOV. SMITH ANSWERS caused the deaths of three fellow townsmen by the medium of cyanide of potassium put in the mild the importance of the offices voted malt brew that Teutonic people find stimulating. The state holds Sam used poison to get his brother John out of the way so Sam could Smith wrote a sarcastic letter today have John's wife. The death of two to Clarence A. Barnes, Republican other men, one John's brother-in- candidate for attorney general in law, were merely incidental to the Massachusetts, who last week acplot. John's wife, Catherine, locked cused the governor of official laxity up in jail here, is expected to be a in not stamping out the notorious chief state witness.

Roger Watkins, Margaret E. Wat- asserted is operating in Albany kins, his wife, and Guy and May- "within sight of the Capitol." nard Tresslar, her brothers, are

000 to be free pending trial. The Superior Court criminal docket has 204 cases ranging from motor vehicle law violation to libel, forgery, robbery, attempt to murford leads in the number of cases sent to the court but New Britain. West Hartford, Southington and Bristol furnish no small number

## ARRESTED ONCE MORE

\*Gerald R. Risley, .......... New York Sleuths Nab Man Just as He Walks Out of in Massachusetts, which would be Wethersfield.

> New. York, Sept. 12.-Julian I will be starting three days before Yalkowaki, 59 years old, a tailor, that on a two weeks tour of the of 37 Redfield street, New Haven, middle west. I thought that your Conn., who has spent more than half of the past twenty-seven years trial workers of Massachusetts was in prison for various swindles, was so keen that you could get away in the line-up in police headquar- from your politics long e. ough to ters this morning.

> He was arrested yesterday at the the west, and make good the stategates of Wethersfield prison, Connecticut, when he was released after serving a six year term and brought to this city to face an indictment for grand larceny in connection with a money machine swindle he perpe-

trated eight years ago. Yalkowacki, or Klick as he calls himself, was indicted May 21, 1920 for swindling Martin Koloski out of \$900 through the "money machine" game. He jumped his \$3,000 ball after he had been indicted and fled to Connecticut where a short time later he was convicted of obtaining \$2,000 in a similar swindle and was sent to Wethersfield prison for six

NEW DISINFECTANT

Berlin - What queer things scientists find out! For instance, Professor M. Hahn, director of the Berlin Hygenic Institute, has found that the pressing of coats, trousers and blankets completely sterilized the articles of diseasebearing bacteria.

Traveling on a shilling all-day ticket, a Londoner recently rode but the very good vote I received is on the L. C. C. trams from 8:40 appreciated by me. a. m. to 7:47 p. m. covering a total of 110 miles.

### **READY FOR SEASON**

Organizes With Forty Mem-bers of Musical Organization Present-Their Plans.

With forty members present at the first rehearsal, the Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church met Monday evening to resume its work for the coming season. Several new members were tried out and accepted on a three months trial.

The Beethoven Gles Club will journey on a week-end tour from October 19 to the ?1, and will be the once elusive Rogers Watkins is heard in cities and towns neighboring Boston and Providence.

The club is becoming more widely known throughout the eastern states from its former towns and radio concerts and the manager Evald Matson finds it an easy matter to book the club for new or return engagements on the coming

### C. A. BARNES' LETTER

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Gov. Albany baseball pool, which Barnes

Gov. Smith replied to Barnes held in default of the largest ball first letter, inviting him to come to Hartford county has ever asked in a Albany and point out to him the criminal case. Each needed \$100. headquarters of the pool, saying that he would act immedia.cl upon any evidence Barnes was able to present. The Bay State candidate replied to that by stating that he was engaged in a primary campaign, but that if nominated he would come to Albany as Gov. Smith suggested. In the letter today, Gov. Smith said:

"Dear Mr. Barnes: "Lam in receipt of your letter of September 9th, and I thank you kindly for accepting my invitation to come 'o Albany and point out where the Albany pool is operating in the shadow of the Capitol, as you said

in your letter." "I cannot help, however, calling your attention to the fact that you fix the date following primary day have read in the public press that interest in the raitroad and indusrun over to Albany before I left for ments that you made in your letter

for political purposes. 'However, I had a talk with the district attorney of Albany county. Charles J. Herrick, and if your zeal and solicitude for the public welfare must wait until you have completed your primary campaign, would suggest that in my absence you call upon District Attorney Herrick and lay before him the evidence you have of the operation of the pool in the county of Albany. He has promised me that he would vigorously pursue before the Grand Jury every bit of evidence that you

are able to lay before him. Sincerely yours, ALFRED E. SMITH" (Signed)

CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank all my friends who took the trouble to go to the polls yesterday and vote for me for constable. I was not nominated

· CHARLES A. SWEF !

THURSDAY FRIDAY



GEORGE SIDNEY.

J. FARREL MacDONALD VERA GORDON Parisian pep, Parisian sparkle, Parisian spice. There's a million laughs in this picture, guaranteed!

"BROADWAY

JACQUELINE LOGAN. ALEC B. FRANCIS See this clever society drama and learn the truth about wealthy "daddies" and their vernacious chorus girls.

Dance, Drama, Love and Ac-

### This Must Be The Man Who Sold Center Park

Clarence Jeffers Finds the REPORT MACKAYS World's Nerviest Fellow; Borrow His Jack to Steal His Tire.

Clarence Jeffers, who figured in the capture of the three young men who tried to rob his place on Sunday morning is looking for another person who pulled a "daylight, robbery" and got away with it.

Clarence was busy at his place who took it and went out to change

to go to his own car, which was mother. It was said that it was the bekah and King David Lodges. parked outside and discovered death-bed wish of Mackay's mother that one of his tires was missing, that he forgive his daughter. The prints on the ground showed that it was made by the jack that he owned and then he realized that kay will be buried in Roslyn, L. I., the stranger had borrowed his tools and both father and daughter will the tire and get away with it.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

nate that he got the jack back.

The Memorial hospital Linen auxiliary announce as the first of of heart disease, at the age of 85. the season's activities for the pur- She and Ellin were loving companpose of buying linen for the hospi- ions in days gone by. tal, a large card party to be held in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday afternoon, September 25. The next mother again, was at her grandevent will be the annual fall rum- mother's death bed, according to mage sale of the auxiliary, tenta- well authenticated reports. | Since tive dates for which have been set that visit she has remained in her on October 10 and 11. The place own mansion at Port Washington, and the committee for both the L. I., and her father has not visitsale and the card social will be an- ed her. He came from Europe on

Highland Park Community club kay estate, at Roslyn, L. I., directwill run its first Saturday evening ing arrangements for a private dance since last spring, at the club- funeral. house Saturday evening at 8 prompt for the old-time dances and whether Berlin would accompany Cornelius Foley will good music will be provided.

Ever Ready Circle of Kings Daughters held a well-attended ried his daughter. meeting last night at the home of deeply grieved by the death of his Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm street and made plans for a food sale to be held at Hale's store Sat- when she was a boarding house urday afternoon of this week, also keeper and he one of her boarders a bridge and rummage sale in Oc- at half a dollar a day. Mackay betober. The following members came a distinguished success in the were appointed chairmen of the different projects with power to quently wielded no little power in choose their own assistants: Mrs. the world of society. George F. Borst, food sale; Mrs. Allan Coe, card party and Mrs. C. B. Loomis the rummage sale. Mrs. Borst has chosen as for the food sale,

The Ever Ready Sewing Circle met last evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Manierre of Silver

A meeting of the second degree team of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, has been called for 7:25 tonight in the Masonic Temple. All members of the chapter are urged to be present.

Swedish Lutheran church will meet ing more miles per day in commerhave its first fall meeting Friday astounding performance." evening at 8 o'clock.

Conran's Soda Shop on Depot representatives, Hoover declared Square will be turned over to the he believed the whole nation ladies of the North Methodist | "recognizes our national obligation church Friday afternoon at 2:30. to our veterans". He told how the Mr. Conran has offered the privi- government was providing pensions leges of the store and the large and compensation to 835,292 men window to display the home-made and women, at a total cost of food stuffs they will offer for sale. Donations will be gratefully received from all ladies of the church. The object of the sale is to raise where the policy has been justithe wherewithal to purchase leath- ficably to increase rather than to er, basketry materials and other reduce expenditures," he said. goods to be made up for the "Gift Shop" for the big church bazaar, Nov. 14-16. Mrs. C. G. Tyler heads but it must be just. It has been so, the committee in charge of the food and I should wish it to continue."

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will have its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphey have returned from a ten day motor trip which included Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian points. Mr. Murphey reports encountering a surprisingly large number of tourists from the states present in all parts of the Dominion where they went. The roads are crowded with cars bearing registration markers from all parts of this country and the Amparts of the states present in all parts of the children. Prizes will be awarded for the best displays of flowers and vegetables. By having this display, Miss Bennett hopes to arouse additional interest hopes to a erican tourist patronage at the lead-ing hotels is so heavy that it fre-lice were aiding him by hunting have a much larger percentage of quently makes it difficult to obtain elsewhere. Marquard waded in and the school's enrollment join the accommodations. Mr. Murphey secured the body, and then tele-quoted a Canadian publicist as re-phoned for aid. Authorities an-from 7 o'clock until 8:30. porting having encountered, in an nounced Mrs. Marquard had comhour's automobile drive from To- mitted suicide. She was recently ronto, in the direction of Niagara released from a sanitarium where

# ARE RECONCILED

Death of Millionaire's Mother Caused Him to Make Up With Daughter.

one evening when a stranger enter- that Clarence H. Mackay, the Post- horizontal bars by the Hartford ed his gasoline station and said he at Telegraph millionaire, and his Turnerbund girls and men. Compewas having trouble with one of his daughter, Ellin Mackay Berlin, had tires and was without a jack. become reconciled were in circula- lodges in Hartford county will be Would Clarence loan him the use tion today but no confirmation given about 6 o'clock. Prizes will of his jack until he changed the could be obtained. Father and be awarded to the winners in all tire? Yes, Clarence would do a gaughter became estranged three events and the low priced admislittle thin glike that and not only years ago when the carefully rearpointed to the place where he could ed Ellin married Irving Berlin, the winning three money prizes, \$20, find the jack, but went and picked famous Broadway song writer, who \$10 and \$5. it up and handed it to the stranger. was of a different religious faith. There will be opportunity for dancing both afternoon and evenciliation took place beside the bier ing with music by Baker's Novelty

Jeffers was busy and did not give of Mackay's dead mother, Mrs. orchestra. Refreshments may be any further attention to the work Louise Hungerford Mackay, was believe and Odd Fellowski. that the stranger was doing and in spiked as unconfirmed story. The nounced that this annual play day a short time the stranger came report had it that the proud, aus-back, returned the jack, thanked tere Mackay had impressed a kiss all who wish to go. Tickets may be Jeffers for its use and drove away. of forgiveness upon his estranged A little later Jeffers had occasion gaughter's lips at the bier of his purchased of members of the com-

Funeral Tomorrow Tomorrow, however, Mrs. Macto jack up the Jeffers car, remove attend the funeral and it is then when the public may be able to de-Jeffers considers himself fortu- termine whether the angel of death has been able to bridge the gulf that has yawned between father and daughter. It is not unlikely tnat Ellin will be on the arm of her father when they enter St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Roslyn

behind the casket of Mrs. Mackay. Mrs. Mackay died a few days ago

At Death Bed Ellin, who expects to become a the Mauretania, fastest of ocean liners, too late to see his mother The social committee of the alive. He has remained at the Mac-

> Close friends of the Mackays could not answer the question of his wife to the funeral. Mackay has been in no way in communication with his son-in-law since he mar-

> Mackay is represented as being mother. The Postal chief's father married the woman now dead

### **HOOVER TALKS** WITH COOLIDGE ON CAMPAIGN

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stead of granting subsidies, as has been done in Europe," he said. The Ladies Sewing society of the "Our commercial planes are covertomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at cial work than those of any two the church. The Men's society will countries, in Europe. This is an

> Talks To Veterans In talking to a group of veterans'

"This represents the one important division of the government "This is as it should be. This government must not be extravagant

\$576,943,000 a year.

The nominee was very gratified by the results of the Maine election. He did not, however comment publicly on the Republican victory. Its size however was hailed by his advisers as indicating a landslide Republican victory in November.

#### FINDS TOURISTS FROM U. S. FINDS BODY OF WIFE FLOATING IN LAKE

Said to Have Committed Sui-

## DAY SATURDAY

Program for Big Event Announced - Many From Esther Reardon was elected tem-Here Going.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows of the local lodges and their friends are the eighth annual field day will be ford, beginning at 2 o'clock.

A program of 19 races and contests for which prizes will be given New York, Sept. 12.—Reports will be followed by exhibitions on titive drills by various Rebekah sion tickets carry the chance of

There will be opportunity for orchestra. Refreshments may be bekahs and Odd Fellows wish it an-A list of the field events and fea-

ture attractions is given below: 75-yard dash-Men. Cracker eating contest-Chil-

Egg and spoon race-ladies. 3-legged race-men. 50-yard dash-boys up to 10 yrs. Sack race-men. Obstacle race-girls. Wheelbarrow race-boys.

Darby and Joan race-men and romen. Shoe race-boys. Shoe race-girls. Potato race-ladies. Obstacle race-boys. 20-yard dash-women. Obstacle race-men. Sack race—boys. Sack race-girls.

Relay race—1/2-mile—men. Burlesque baseball—men. COMPETITIVE DRILLS Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 18 Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge No. 64, Wethersfield. Unity Rebekah Lodge No. 54,

New Britain Priscilla Rebekah Lodge No. 12, Middletown. Orpah Rebekah Lodge No. 60. Martha Rebekah Lodge No. 45

lainville. Lotus Zuanna-Ladies of the rient No. 44-Hartford. Valley Rebekah Lodge No. 37 Corrington. Liberty Rebekah Lodge No. 61,

#### EXPECT GARDEN SHOW TO AROUSE CHILDREN

Exhibit at Barnard School Continuation of Last Year's Campaign.

Flowers and vegetables grown by nembers of the Barnard School Garden Club will be placed on exhibition tomorrow evening in the basement of the building. The purpose of the club, which was organized last spring by Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, is to stimu late interest among the grammar school children in this kind of

Twenty-five per cent. of the Barnard school pupils, or about 115, were members of the organization last year. Each of the filteen classrooms had a club of its own and elected its own president. The fifteen clubs were under the supervision of Miss Bennett and the following teachers' committee: Miss Edith Eaton, chairman, Miss Anna Scanlon, Miss Ruth McLaughlin, Miss Hazel Lutz, Miss Ruth Gordon and Miss Elizabeth Krapo-

Flower and vegetable seeds were distributed among the club members by the teachers and by persons outside the school who took sufficient interest in the work.

The Garden Club is an advanced continuation of the Nature ed continuation of the Nature Clubs which have to do with the ASKS BILLIE SUNDAY collection of wild flowers. The nature Clubs are being continued this year in addition to the garden clubs.

Miss Bennett said her idea in forming the garden club among the but there are quite a few of each police have failed. sex who are raising the other kind,

The exhibition tomorrow night is cordially invited, especially the 000 men and women.

TREASURY BALANCE

### Rockville

Al Smith Ladies' Club The ladies division of the Al Smith club held a meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Curry of Hartford gave a very interesting talk. Mrs. porary president. A committee of five was appointed to nominate of-

Engagement Announced Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Belyea of Holton, Maine, announce the engage- X-Rays ...... ment of their daughter, Miss Emma | Accidents ....... looking forward to Saturday when of Mr. and Mrs. Howard West of Operations ...... City Hospital, Mr. West is connect- Smallest number treated ..... ed with the H. C. West Ice Co.

Rockville Athletic Meeting The Rockville Athletic Associa-

August Hospital Report .
The following is the report of the Rockville City Hospital as given by Miss Anne Hatheway Smith, superintendent: Number of patients in hospi-

tal August 1 ...... Number admitted during the Out patients ..... Total treated ..... Madeline, to Horace E. West, son Births ...... 10 Spipsic street. Miss Belyea is on Ambulance calls .....

First Whist of Series

Hatheway-Miller Auxiliary to

10 meeting will be called to order at 77 1.30 o'clock An entertainment will R. I., was a visitor in town calling 17 the entertainment, refreshments 14 | will be served. . Committee Give Out Report

The committee in charge of the 5 carnival recently given by the local held at Charter Oak park, Hart- the nursing staff of the Rockville Largest number treated ..... 20 order of Elks, B. P. O. E., have re-6 ported the receipts to be \$1,600. Daily average patients ...... 12 Herman Backofen Buys Market

The social whist of Hope Chap- street has purchased the meat and Hospital on Monday morning. tion will hold a meeting on Thurs- ter Sewing club which was the first provision business of Frank G.

Herman Backofen of Ward Ellington, at the Rockville City hire five years ago. Leopold and

day evening at their headquarters of a series of whists, was held Miller on Cottage street. Mr. Back- hold a meeting Thursday evening on East Main street. It is hoped Tuesday afternoon at the home of ofen has been employed by his in their rooms in the Prescott that there will be a large attend. Mrs. Gilbert Ahern on South street brother, Walter Backofen who con- block. ance as the fall activities are to be and was largely attended. The ducts a market on Ward street, Mr. One of the large plate glass wincrizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Leh- Backofen will endeavor to give the dows in the new Rosenberg block mann, Miss Dulje of New York and same courteous service to his cus- was broken yesterday by Morin's Mrs. William Kingston, Dainty re-tomers and will carry the best express, freshments were served by the grade of meats.

Entertain

will hold an important meeting Germany and Poland. They report

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Libsch and The American Legion auxiliary home from a two months' trip to Charles Herbert of Providence.

> Miss Eleanor Neumann of Prosof Bridgeport. The Damon Temple Lodge, K. of

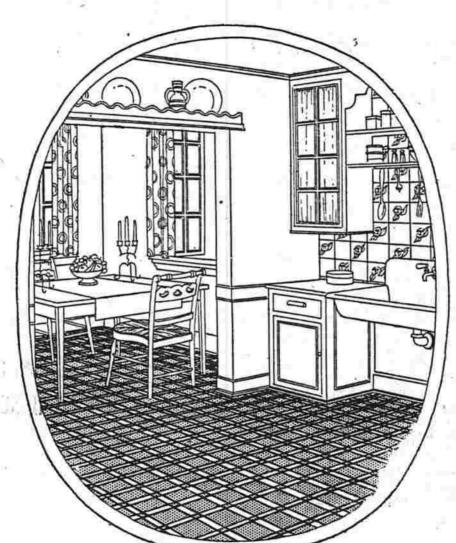
oresters ball.

THREE MURDER TRIALS

Waterbury, Sept. 12-Three men will be tried for murder in the first degree Juring the term of the Superior Court that opens here next Tuesday under Judge Carl Foster, of Bridgeport. They are Louis No pect street is spending a few days Leopold, of Waterbury, and Morris with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheets Shelnitz, of New Haven, indicted for the deaths of two young boys in the disastrous Baldwin street P. will hold a meeting tonight in fire of February 5, last; and Phillip Aush, of New Haven, indicted for A son, Roger Carlton, was born the killing of Albert Hoag, a Chesto Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pease of hire reformatory guard, in Ches-Shelnitz are expected to be tried The Rockville Girls' club will actually on September 27.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 12.-Declarchildren is to give them a definite ing that Philadelphia is passing summer activity and to stimulate through one of the greatest spiritmore interest among the men and ual crises in its history, Mayor women of tomorrow in the im- Harry A. Mackey appealed today to portance of growing flowers and Billy Sunday, evangelist extraordin-raising vegetables. The children ary and former ball player, to contake the seed home and have their duct a revival here. Through the own little gardens. The girls con- revival, the mayor hopes that an fine their attention , mostly to awakening of the conscience of the flowers and the boys to vegetables, people will crush outlawry where

Storming and shouting in his characteristic manner Sunday made a stirring appeal for the election of Woman Who Was Insane Is will be held in the lunch-room of Herbert Hoover to the presidency last night before a meeting of 15,-

Declaring he spoke not as a Dem-So far Sunday has failed to answer the mayor's plea.

SMALLEST PLANE

Vienna, -What is believ d to be the smallest airplane in the world was recently flown for nine and Falls, one hundred and eighty from this side of the line, showing registration of twelve different states, all headed into Ontario Province. when she slipped out of the house. Santarium water the was sent for treatment for Washington, Sept. 12.—Treasury garian airman. The plane weighs balance Sept. 10, \$127.446.737.55; but 300 counds and has an engine all headed into Ontario Province. when she slipped out of the house. Sustoms receipts \$14,762,971.96. 

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Raspberry Turnovers	40c dozen
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## Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 12. Theatrical stars of the past and present will go on the air Wednesday night at 10 o'clock through WOR and the Columbia chain, in support of the Presidential candidacy of their old friend and colleague, Will Rogers, who is running in the pages of "Life' as the nomines of the "Anti-Bunk" party. Raymond Hitchcock, Gene Luck, Leon Errol and Walter Winchell are appropriate to the calcabilities who will participate the calcabilities and bits.

8:30 7:30—Magic melodics.

9:00 —WJZ Philto hour.

10:30 9:30—Hits and Bits.

5:55.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

7:30 6:30—"Ask Me Another."

8:00 7:00—Studio party.

9:30 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch.

9:30 8:00—WEAF Palmolive hour.

10:30 9:30—Bond dance music.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. Theatrical stars of the past and ty. Raymond Hitchcock, Gene Ruck,
Leon Errol and Walter Winchell are
among the celebrities who will participate in what is termed a "Broadway
Rally" for the cowboy humorist. In
addition to giving a program of songs,
music and speeches, the entertainers
will explain the planks of Rogers'
platform. "I Want to Marry a Male
Quartet" and "Racketty Coo," will be
featured in the latter half of the Philco hour to be radiated by WJZ and
associated stations at 9. In the first
part will be presented the postponed
musical play "Prince Ananias" with
Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'More
in the leads. At 10:30 the WEAF system has arranged for the enactment
of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By
Jury," a dramatic cantata in one act.

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Jury, "a dramatic cantata in on of Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury," a dramatic cantata in one act. Resumes of the National Singles tennis championship tournament and the National Golf Amateur tournament will be put on the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the air by WJZ at 7:01 to the put of the will be put on the air by WJZ at 7:01 and 7:15, respectively. At 8:30 Eb-bets' Field boxing bouts will be described blow-by-blow for listeners of include "Songs of Long Ago" at 9 and Vincent Lopez's orchestra at 10.

| 10 | 120 - Baseball scores; orch, | 6:45 | 5:45 - Poems; political talk, | 7:15 | 6:15 - Amateur golf tournament | 7:15 | 6:15 - Amat

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

#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:40 7:40—Strumming Crooners. 9:00 8:00—Three concert orchestras. 10:20 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Baritone, pianist. 10:30 9:30-The music box. 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

8:30 7:30—Kalua Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 7:00 6:00—Buffalo Symphony orch. 8:50 7:50-WEAF prog. (3½ hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 7:00-Musical program. 8:00 7:00—Musical program.
8:30 7:30—WGY musical program.
9:00 8:00—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.)
428.3—WLW, CINCINNAT1—700.
11:00 10:00—Artists variety hour.
11:20 10:20—Dance music, organist.
359.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750. 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch.

10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:20-Memory Garden nouc. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:30 7:30-Zenith Irish night, 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:35-Atlantic feature hour. 11:30 10:00—C, of C. organ recital.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:30 7:30—Brunswick concert.
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.f)
11:30 10:30—Coney Island orchestra.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras, 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

11:30 10:30—Studio organ recital. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 9:00 8:00—Studio program. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—260.

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tone, will be assisted by a string

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6:25 p. m. Summary of Program

and news Bulletins.

5:55 Baseball Scores.

7:00 Dinner Dancers.

8:00 Mixed Quartette

8:30 Venetian Nights.

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6:30 Hotel Bond Trio

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440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Magic melodics. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philes bour

9:00 8:00—Troubadours orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Palmolive music hour. 10:30 9:30—Light opera, "Trial By

8:30 7:30-Venetian Nights.

7:00-Songs, saxophonist. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "Prince Ananias."
10:00 9:00—l'ark Central skylarks. 10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740. 9:00 8:00-Stonley theater hour, 9:30 8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour,

10:30 9:30-WEAF light opera. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Ensemble: baseball scores 9:00 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers happiness hour. 0:30 9:30-Power's concert; baseball. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball, 7:00 6:00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book reciews. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070. 6:00-Stocks: baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball score 7:30 6:30—WGY studio program. 7:00—Seneca dinner music. 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour.

0:00 9:00-Wings of Song; contracts 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:25 5:25-Race results; baseball, 5:30-The Century orchestra. 6:25-Baseball scores. 6:30—Syracuse musical program 7:00—Aviation school. 8:30 7:30—Political talk; planist, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs.)

8:20 7:20—Ebbets Field fights, 10:20 9:30—I aramount stompers, 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 7:50 6:50—Violin, plano, baritone, 8:45 7:45—Saxophonist; musicale, 9:30 8:30—One-act play, planist. 203.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 6:30—Dinner music; basebail. 7:30—Health talk; music. 8:00—Studio concerts; dance. 11:15 10:15-Supper dance music. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 8:00-1'uppy club; philosopher 11:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—620. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Peerless entertainers, 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 0:06 9:06—Artists entertainment. 1:30 10:30—Musical continuity. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Collegians; planist. 10:30 9:30—Royal Canadians orch. 11:00 10:00—Dearborn overnighters. 12:45 11:45—Lombardo's dance music.

365.6-WEBH-WIJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:00—Victorian orchestra; talk. 7:00—WEAF mixed quartet. 8:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Philco hour.
9:30 8:30-Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00-Studio program; artists.
416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.
8:00 7:00-Orch; "Tommy's Soiree."
9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30-Mexican baritone; quintet.
11:30 10:30-Tenor; orchestra; ship.
12:15 11:14-Male quartet; band.
12:45 11:46-Wadsworth's orchestra.
344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.
10:00 9:00-Musical program.

10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 8:00-WOR Columbia hour, 10:30 9:30—WOR Columbia nour,
10:30 9:30—Orchestra; music prog,
12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra,
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800,
11:30 10:30—I'iano recital, tenor,
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras,
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920,
11:30 10:30—American Indian music

12:00 11:00—The novelty shop, 12:30 11:30—Mixed quartet, planist, 1:00 12:00—Studio orchestra, tenor, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-E60. 8:00 7:00—Little Symphony orch. 9:00 8:06—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750. 9:00 8:00—Military orchestra.

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10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours.
11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
12:30 11:30—Roof Garden orchestra.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:30 9:30—Kats boys program.
11:30 10:20—Dance program.
468.5—KFI, LOLS ANGELES—640.
12:30 11:30—Isuan Limies broadcast.
1:00 12:00—Concert orchestra.
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra. 3:00 1:00-Dance orche.tra. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

10:30 9:30—Dinner concert. 11:30 10:30—WEAF dance music. 12:00 11:00—Minstrels men's frolic. 384.4—KGO. OAKLAND—780. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:30 11:30—Laugh with Isuan,
1:00 12:00—Concert; Trocaderans.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:00 9:00—Club meeting.
11:00 10:00—Old time minstrel show,
12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestru.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
12:00 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments.
2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 208.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAFO-980. 9:30 8:30-Soprano; pianist. 9:30 8:30—Soprano; plantst. 10:00 9:00—Ramblers entertainment. 16:20 9:30—Your hour league. 3:9—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 9:30 8:30—WOR Columbia hour.

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11:30 10:30-Log cabin days. 1:00 12:00-Radio hour; organ. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 2:00 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
516.9—WMC, MEMPHIS—580.
00 8:00—WEAF Troubadours orch.
00 8:30—WEAF Palmolive hour.

London, Sept. 12 .- Three hundred and sixty miles an hour! One mile every ten seconds!

been in the real estate business in lot, who is preparing for an at-West Hartford, filed a voluntary tempt to shatter the world's speed petition in bankrupter in United record for seaplanes, at present Flight Lieutenant Greig is in

MISS LINDY HOPS

Earhart, first woman to fly across from El Paso Municipal Airport to-She started her hop from Pecos, The President smiled and greet- at Sequoia National Park. A bear Texas, where she has spent five ed friends affably before entering got away with all but one package days waiting for the engine of the

### PRESIDENT ARRIVES

Met at Station by Cabinet States District Court here today, held by Italy. Members-To Remain Week in the Capital.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Tanned and invigorated by a summer in the Wisconsin woods, President and Mrs. Coolidge returned to Washington at 8:28 o'clock today. They were met at the station by Secretari s Kellogg, Dwight Davis Atty. Gen. Eurgent and Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national commit-

sized crowd. his automobile for the drive to the of their supply, and they had hopes White House.

tee, government officials and a fair-

James J. Davis, secretary of To protect it they fastened the abor, was a member of the presi- package to the limb of a tree overspecial train in Pennsylvania.

House somewhat changed since Pour down into his gaping jaws. gives only 81 pounds. they left in June. A new tin roof was put on the executive offices, the drive to the office was widened, a new tile floor was laid in the 10:30 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra! kitchen, and all the rooms in the mansion were cleaned and bright-11:00 News and Weather Forcast.

President and Mrs. Coolidge will remain here but a week or ten days before leaving again for a visit to the old home in Plymouth, Mass.

Among the curious regimental the Fall and Winter months sup- pets belonging to units of the Britplying Massachusetts families with ish Army at different times have coal, was indicated by the report of the Special Commission on Neces- a sea eagle, a cheetah, a black saries of Life, which stated that bear and a lamb.



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trains. In France there are 55 trains op- Wells. erating on schedules of 56 miles an hour or better, and a larger number in England, according to Com- OPERAS AS OVERTURES AT merce department statistics. The United States has no trains averaging more than 50 miles an hour on long runs, and only one on a

Our Crack Trains country, the "specials" and "limit- sical masterpieces and has selected miles an hour, with a few running one each evening as part of the theon a 45 to 50 mile an hour schedule, ater's program. officials of the Bareau of Railway Economics declared. These are our ularly adapted for this type of the picture ads, with smoke stream- overture idea will prove to be a ing back of a giant locomotive's popular addition to the theater's smokestack over fifteen or twenty program. coaches.

Aboard the trains are small, and the cars round and buslike. Americans visualize them bustling about getting nowhere very fast.

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America the traveller, if he be fas- posure. tidious, and wealthy, may eat, sleep and shave aboard train. But in the afternoon; tea? My word no! For real travelling comfort a ride on one of the bonny 3cots' trains in Great Britain is widely

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MILE IN 10 SECONDS

AT THE WHITE HOUSE S. and Annie P. Wells, who have tenant D'Arcy Greig, a Scottish pi-

ated assets of \$36.247. Both seek training for his contemplated attempt, which will be made during the next few weeks. His plan is a William G. Tutle, a Woodbury supermarine S-5, which has been contractor, also filed a petition especially construction showing debts of \$8769 and assets breaking attempt. especially constructed for the record

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 12-Amelia the Atlantic, prepared to take off day, determined to reach Los Ansportsmen were forced to give up geles before the air races ended. Avro-Avrian plane to be repaired. for at least one round of flapjacks. She landed here late yesterday.

When evaporated, a ton of water priate to the summer time, and are dential party, having boarded the hanging a stream. But Bruin suc- from the Red Sea yields 187 ceeded in rearing a hole in the pounds of salt; the same volume The Coolinges found the White bag, big enough to let the flour of water from the Atlantic Ocean

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years more to his present spacious

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light saving time, members of the Nazarene church of Manchester, will hold a cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson. Everybody is cordially in-

There was a very good attendbuous looking French and English ance at the Choral Society last railway trains which seem so awk- evening. It was voted to allow the ward in pictures, actually make bet- children of the grammar schools to ter time and provide passengers attend charging them a small fee. more luxuries than American These meetings are conducted under the direction of Mrs. Thomas

#### STATE THEATER HEREAFTER

The State theater management, following the policy of several of short run which covers ground fast- the larger theaters of Hartford. ter than this rate. The Philadel- | will present as an overture before phia-Atlantic City "cannon ball" the feature in the first show each trains cover the distance between evening some of the best selections the two points, 60 miles, in an even from the operas of past aand present masters.

Fred Werner, theater organist, Most of the fast trains of this has been looking over a list of mueds" average between 40 and 50 the best of these and will present The organ at the State is partic-

"crack" trains-the one we see in work, so it is expected that the

MAN AND BOY BROWNED

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 12 their minature business fussily, Joseph Smith, aged seven, of Newark, N. J., and William Torsen, 50, As a matter of fact, the top af- of Perth Amboy, captain of a coal fairs in France and England pop up barge, were drowned in Staten and down the countryside at the Island Sound early today when a businesslike pace of 100 kilometres dory in which they were descending an hour. That's two miles an hour from the deck of the barge broke in faster than a mile a minute, and half. The boy's brother, Phillip. ten to fifteen miles an hour faster three, his parents and another man. all of whom were in the dory, were rescued and taken to a hospital suf-About this luxury matter. In fering from submersion and ex-

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### **GILEAD**

members of the Hebron and Gilead club. Ladies' Aid Societies to meet with

her Thursday afternoon. Frank Hall, accompanied by his daughter and family of Manchester, called on Mrs. E. E. Foote Saturday. Mr. Hall is a native of this place, thus he was out renewing old | 5. acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Carney and store in the heart of the business family of Westerly, R. I., visited visitors Sunday at Miss Hattie Elher sister, Mrs. Clayton A. Hills and lis'. Today Mr. Hess specializes for Mr. Hills Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Moore and the Misses of Hartford were Sunday visitors at Florence and Ann Moore of Talcott- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. famous Barstow line of coal and ville were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's.

Annie Oakley was the greatest prize on a sewing kit exhibited at time. Next thing you know they'll woman rifle shot the world has the Connecticut State Fair at Hart- be having pillows for the cattle to ford. Sne also received first prize lie on.

on scissors case and several othe prizes on work exhibited at the 4-H Club fair held recently in Newfield. Marjorie is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Foote Mrs. J. L. Deeter has invited the and a member of the 4-H sewing

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Perry and son Laurence spent Sunday at the Devil's Hop Yard.

of the Hebron School Fair has decided to hold a fair in Hebron Oct. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hableton p Lowell, Mass., spent a day recently Willimantic were visitors Sunday at with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. Mr. and Mrs. Wyckoff Wilson of Beverly Road, West Hartford, were

At last the committee in charge

Miss Anna Buell and Carl Gatley

Marjorie Foote received first heaf his branding irons at roundup

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## WHO WILL MARRY PRINCESS IRENE

Paris.-Who is going to win the hand of the prettiest princes, among all the European royalty? This is what a large number of der, now that Princess Irene of were suspended. Each guest was vehicles. Greece has passed her twenty-third provided with a short poem tell-

Daughter of ex-Queen Sophie of Greece, former Prussian princess the heart on the umbrella, the and sister of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. tures are of classical lines.

languages of Switzerland, France, Manchester and Wapping. Rumania and Italy. She probably Dr. and Mrs. Austin D. Thompknows more foreign tongues than son of Torrington, were callers on any young member of royalty, Eng- friends in town on Monday afterlish among them, and she knows noon. them all very well.

never forgetting her high rank and not hurt. observing all royal etiquette. For S. Frank Stoughton spent the her, every one is "charming" and week-end with his family at his "gentil". Never does she utter a home here. word of criticism.

might easily one day become he points won, the highest in the Queen of the Italian kingdom. For show. the present Princess Irene is res!ding with her family in a modes! little palazzo on the river Arno in Mrs. Homer Lane in Pleasant Val-

At Albertville, France, a man slid 2,500 feet down a mountain left Monday morning for a visit peak, landed on a glacier, where he with friends in Philadelphia. spent all night, and lived to tell the tale. It was Nicholas Jypomsky. a Efternoon saying that Mrs. Fred H. Russian resident of London, who Adams who is with her father in

had all the luck. ped. He rolled down half a mile Miss Almira Adams of Hartford in half a minute. When he came left immediately for Goshen. to, he found himself lying on the

cheese is as good a thermometer as for an operation for appendicitis. any. When the weather is cool the cheese cost twenty cents. When a cf East Windsor Hill have entered heat wave comes along, up goes business college. the price to thirty.

The reason is that the warm weather spoils so many cheeses that the merchants have to make good on what is left. Hence the fifty per cent, increase which operates automatically.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The following girls have been selected for "Hares" in the Hare and Hound chase to be held Sept-

Susan Allen, Pauline Emonds, Marian Janes, Gladys Maguire, Charlotte Rubinow.

Juniors Evelyn Beer, Doris Howard, Doris Muldoon, Mary Tierney. Seniors

Florence Buckminster, Helene Jacquemin, Margaret Merrer, Har-

Miss Helen E. Nute is now teaching French during the absence of Miss Florence Kelly. Miss Nute also taught Freshman English, here three years ago.



1857-Steamer "Central America" was wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico; 374 drowned: \$2, 500,000 in treasure lost. 1866-Kansas State University

opened. 1869-First convention of the national prohibition party was held in Chicago; 500 delegates attended.

1900-U. S. Philippine Commission held first meeting.

#### TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: STORY, STORE. STARE, STARS, SOARS, BOARS, BOOKS, BOOKS.

Commander Byrd is taking a ukulele player with him to the kiving to infants. Stronger medi-South Pole. Well, that's one less.



#### WAPPING

room, was a large white umbrella of those drivers operating motor from which numbered paper hearts ing where a gift was to be found.

Princess Irene might be taken for ber was read. The search for gifts a veritable fairy-tale personage if her lovely golden hair were not cut in a very modern "bob." She is example and outside. The table was beautitremely fair and her eyes are deep blue with long, thick eyelashes. Built like a slender Venus, she is were boutonniers with a miniature of statuesque eauty and her fea- bride's bouquet for Miss Colbert. The center of the table was occu-Being a young exile obliged to pied by a large bride's cake. There ford, Wm. H. Nort live away from her own native land were twenty-five guests present Norwalk, Harold Norwalk, Harold D. Green, Philip this young princess has learned the from Hartford, East Hartford,

Beatrice Roselle, the little Not the least of her charm lies daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence in her contralto voice, very musical W Johnson, fell from the second and soft. In spite of her youth, story window to the ground, reshe is very dignified and reserved, cently. Fortunately the child was

Mrs. Charles Hevenor of this vil-Now and then Princes Irene lage, certainly won the first honors visit her sister. Princess Helene at the Connecticut State Fair last of Rumania former wife of Crown week. Presenting a gorgeous blaze Prince Carol. Before the death of of color which ranged from white her grandmother, the late Queen old and cream to copper and violet in over 10,000 spikes of bloom, the time in Rome and was an intimate gladiolus display at the State Fair friend of the two royal princesses, Mafalda and Yolanda. The Crown Prince of Italy, it is rumored, was much attracted by her beauty. She might easily one day because the same attracted by her beauty. She

> The first fall meeting of the Fedetated Workers will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 14, at the home of ley. Mrs. Frank Stoughton will assist Mrs. Lane as hostess. Sidney F. Stoughton of this place

Word was received on Monday Goshen, was taken severely ill with While climbing the Gouter peak acute indigestion Monday afterin the Savoy Alps, Jypomsky slip- noon, Mr. Adams and daughter,

Miss Emma Sheldick of Congress Bionnassay glacier with no help in street, Hartford, is spending her sight. He lay there all night be- two weeks vacation at the home of fore rescued. Doctors say he will her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Helen Tripp of Pleasant For the Parisians, the camembert Valley is in the Hartford hospital Merritt Dunn and Miriam Dunn

that haddock. Fishmonger: Well, madam 's looks you're after, why don't you buy a goldfish? -- Answers.

Lenient Leonard: No man with ary sense would allow you to carry on the way you do. His Fiancee: How do you know what a man with any sense would de?-Answers.



### When your Children Cry for It

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#### LICENSES SUSPENDED

Alist of operators whose licenses Mrs. A. B. Wilson of Hartford to drive automobiles in Connecticut W. Haven, Edw. T. Barrie, Roband Mrs. F. J. Pearce of East have been suspended for one year ert R. Crews; Williamstic, Leo. H. Sharp of this place in the near fu-ture. In the center of the living-

> James Fitzpatrick; Ansonia, Black Hall, Sherwood Gorton; Bridgeport, Louis Freeman; Bristol, Wm. A.Robertson; Chester, Augustin Baroni; E. Hartford, Floyd A. Colden; Hartford Peter Stanley Sobol, Wm. Stevens. Hockanum, Clarence E. Finkle; New Britain, Frank Bochka, New Haven, Fred H. Lampson, R. J. for \$15,000 damages. Marshall, James Montesanto, Thomas O'Keefe, Edw. St. Clair, Chas. Zlotkoski; New London, John T. Devlin, Wm. H. Kane; New Milford, Wm. H. Northrop: No. Bran-

A. Robert; Norwich, John J. Dona- OVER HALF JOBLESS hue, Old Saybrook, Wm. Morrison; Saybrook, Fred Rowley; Stratford, Frank L. Heeney; Thompsonville, Edw. Fortin; Torrington, Daniel

Hartford, gave a dinner and show-er at Mrs. Wilson's summer home at Andover Lake last Saturday in honor of Miss Margaret Colbert of have been suspended for one year for driving while under the in-fluence of liquor was given out to-day at the state motor vehicle de-partment as a part of the effort to South Windsor, who will become reduce this blaker of the effort to Wm. J. Wheeler; New York, N. Y., the bride of their nephew, Edward department statement and The Edw. D. Clarey, Daniel F. Gillespie,

#### THAT'S TRUE LOVE

Cleveland .- One day Elizabeth Ross met a "nice young man," Jack Squires. A few hours later he promised to marry her. Going to the courthouse for a license, they found Egan, Romeo Gagne, Henry Girard, it closed and Squires postponed the marriage to the following day. But he never came back, Miss Ross told the court, when she entered suit

#### ON THE BEACH

"Anything unusual happen today?'

"Yes-the life guard went in for a swim."-Life.

## GOT WORK IN STATE

Hartford, Sept. 12 .- Out of 5137 employment agencies for work in gas. missioner of labor.

Reports of the separate bureaus Stamford, 267 men, and 287 women, a total of 554, ask work schools. while 121 men and 134 women, a total of 255 got work.

Hartford, 865 men and 411 women, a total of 1276, ask work while 556 men and 295 women, a total of 851 get work. New Haven, 357 men and 319 women, a total of 676 persons, ask work, while 317 men and 293 women, a total of 610 get work.

Bridgeport, 455 men and 476 women, a total of 931, ask work while 310 men and 338 women, a total of 648 persons, get work. Waterbury, 361 men and 529 wo-

men, a total of 890 ask work while 252 men and 352 women, a total of 604, get work.

#### GAS PCISONS CITY

Halle, Germany, Sept. 12-This city today got a taste of what it persons asking the state's six free when aviators attack cities with

August 3, 183, or 61.9 per cent A cloud of sulphurous gas was found jobs as compared with 66 blown over the city from nearby per cent in July, according to the lignite lines polsoning hundreds of monthly report issued here today residents, including many children. by Harry E. Mackenzie, state com- Many were made so ill they had to be treated by doctors.

The whole population was thrown into panic. It was necessary to close the

how they grow; they toil not; neither do they spin.—Matt. 6;28. There is nothing truly valuable which can be purchased without

pains and labor .- Addison.

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#### CLOSE THAT CROSSING

It is understood that the selectmen of the town of Manchester ministration. contemplate taking action tonight on the elimination of the death trap grade crossing at Oakland street, which within a few months

whose indignation is not stirred by considerable way in support of recontemplation of conditions at the ports that have trickled through Robinson is storming up and down which raised \$6,000,000, that he current of feeling that the respon- the Texas Democratic dissensions. Smith the Presidency because of at public gatherings. sibility for the crossing menace Traveling men and others who religious intolerance. It is such

confronts us-it is a question of these stories. human lives; precious human lives Nevertheless the chances that inson for his impatience with re- he has extensive investments, prinlike those of the Wright children. Texas will give its electoral vote ligious bigotry. But while he is cipally in real estate. He made his We have to face the cold fact that to Hoover are slender. It is not to scolding one group of Democratic first big money as a founder and the railroad company will not place be forgotten that in 1924, in the bigots why not include another? Is director of the Hupmobile comgates at Oakland street and will midst of a Republican tidal wave, there nothing to be said to those firm of Denby, Kennedy & Kennot maintain a twenty-four hour 484,605 Texans voted for John W. equally narrow racialists who de- redy, corporation lawyers, but acts watch, unless it is compelled to do Davis for President against 130.- light in calling Hoover "Sir Her- more in an advisory capacity than so. And we know, moreover, that 023 votes for Coolidge. Even in- bert" and berating him for pro- as a practicing lawyer. it will not be compelled to do cluding the 42,000 LaFollette bal- Britonism? either the one or the other, short lots, and accepting that these were Is it all wrong to object to tentious estate at Lake Oakland. of a political revolution.

that the Public Utilities Commis- three to one Democratic on a nor- he is not another Bill Thompson? sion of Connecticut never has taken mal vote. A tremendous amount of the view of such matters that is noise could be made by a group of now taken by the people of Man- disgruntled Lone Star Democrats chester-it is mere recognition of far too small to offset such an fact. And it there is any way of overwhelming majority. compelling the railroad to provide Also it is to be borne in mind recent vacation: They call New

only one course of action open to in. reopened, or a substitute crossing a great many sulking Democrats "simple fellow," concerning whom

the tracks at North Elm street is a ity will likely enough be heavily the narrator was saying. "There knew anything about the producmerits constitute a separate, even that enough Texans will be able home. Their mother was cruel to if related, question. There should to bring themselves to vote the 'em, so they say. Two of 'em went be no confusion of the two probRepublican ticket to any more than down. But Red wasn't very right, or patriotic than himself For that solved is the stopping of killings ty by a few scores of thousands. at Oakland street. There obviously is no practicable way of doing that without closing the crossing.

solidly behind the action. Of that for the United States Senate, for he can talk first rate. But they all we are firmly convinced.

viding adequate means for cross- safe in the hands of the voters of They're always pranking him wolves up in the country where the mentally proven that a crowded ly—so rapidly that the moisture. ing the right of way of the New this commonwealth. There is not Haven road, throughout the North the slightest chance of his meet- show up. The places here are so, when he brought a wolf team and the audience more wide awake all times be kept moist, is someend, may properly be made the sub- ing defeat. It will not be necessary miles apart, you know. Well, in into Manhattan and put it in a if one or two electric fans are inject of due deliberation. What we for him to expend much effort in the heart of winter with the therhave to do tonight is to meet a talking to the people here in order show up looking for work. God "natives" insisted on trying to air, or decrease the amount of cardesperate emergency.

#### END OF BUNGLING

Any person taking a dispassionate survey of the career of Herbert the star prize of the sisterhood on man as much as \$10 for. And rouge and all the rest. The war would cause heat prostration to vented by deflecting the current of Hoover must be, sooner or later, election day and without whose they'll take Red and make him brought great tragedy upon her suddenly impressed by one strik- 45 votes not even the most enbungled anything. Not only is his cut a Smith victory, is a real batrecord of achievement amazing, he the ground. In that state Smith is it was over they gave Red 50 cents as far as Montreal. has a still more amazing record of not going to get all the Republican A blizzard was blowing, too. It was Pierre, with his great beard, his

tice, his methodical, engineering mind charted his course to complete success. He never made a state in November.

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false move, never had to go back and start over.

of the Hoover mind millions of per- that Walcott, better than any other sons, now utterly disgusted with speaker, bar none, is in a position the workings of prohibition, con- to do. Walcott can tell the people fidently rely for a wise and prompt of New York about Hoover the solution of the mess into which the man, as he knew him through country has fallen. There is not the years of intimate association in war slightest chance, for instance, that work, and as he already has made Edwin Denby passed out of the with Mr. Hoover in the Presidency, Connecticut people understand the spotlight. there could occur such a situation Republican candidate. New York night clubs. One of the spell-binding addresses. He is the country. In 1898 he left his law chief law officers of the nation, Republican party's best bet on the practice in Detroit to serve as a on sale in New York City at Schultz's which a competent court now de- gladly willing to do, is the kind In 1917, having acquired wealth, clares to have been utterly illegal most needed in New York. Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all and outrageous, without support of law and without shadow of jus-

"International News Service has the Hoover, who never bungles, will there is none other in which repu- made him secretary of the navy. tion in any form all news distracher permit the bungling and messing tations are so widely established In March, 1924. Denby gave his credited to or not otherwise credited which have so far characterized at so early an age. Lincoln Ayre resignation to President Coolidge. in this paper it is also exclusively which have so far characterized at so early an age. Dincom Ayre Popular and political indignation entitled to use for republication at the local or undated news published laws—and have done so much to herein." Full Service Client of N E A bring the whole idea of prohibi- was known to newspaper readers of oil scandals. tion into disrepute. If anything is two continents. His dispatches were Since then, for national purposes, assured by the prospect of a Hoo- | read during the world war as of ver victory, it is the bringing of especial authoritativeness. For fif- limelight again, briefly, as he travorder out of chaos in the matter teen years he had occupied an en- eled here and there to testify in of liquor laws and liquor law ad- viable position in the newspaper various naval oil reserve cases, but

TEXAS

has taken five lives and which per- state convention in Dallas, yester- tain to success early in life, if they from obscure, that he has a host sists, a grisly menace, in an ever day, when anti-Smith delegates, become successful at all, in the of friends there, that he was met present threat to increase the toil among scenes of turbulence and newspaper trade than in any other, on his return from Washington It is improbable that there is a violence, staged a bolt and organsingle individual in Manchester ized a rump convention, goes a Gakland street crossing. The brake to the East from that far off re- the Southland denouncing the naren action, however, is an under- gion concerning the bitterness of rowness that would deny Governor he is still in demand as an orator

lies with the New Haven railroad have been in Texas recently declare prejudice, he is telling Southern- from the cabinet—his friends in--that the road should be com- that there is a very real revolt in ers, rather than any honestly deep gested it-there was a report pelled to guard that crossing with that party, with thousands of life- rooted antagonism to Smith's views that he would run for the Senate gates and maintain a twenty-four long Democrats proclaiming their on prohibition, which is causing in Michigan to obtain public vinhour watch both there and at Main street.

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The street to the pollocal and the street to the pollocal and the street to the street This may be sound abstract of the row in the Dallas conventhat the anti-prohibition reason is over now and his friends hint that theory, But it is not a theory that tion gives plenty of backing to a mere pretence.

adequate protection for the death that Governor Dan Moody, the most very well! trap crossing, outside of legal fic- influential individual in the party We were all sitting about the ite recreations and he does a great tion, we do not know what it is. In in that state, is remaining "regu- rough table of a fishing camp. deal of both, often walking to Ponany event, proceedings looking to lar," though a militant dry, and the beaten path . . . The sort of One man who has such an end would spell long de-that the bolters seem to have been country where, one would assume, lay-and almost certainly more led by former Governor Colquitt, the sheer loneliness of the surwho for a number of years has roundings would engender a kin- iv patriotic. That being so, he felt There would seem to be, then, been a discredited outsider looking ship among all living things . . . And we fell to talking about the

the town-the closing of the cross- On the whole the Texas melee spots. ing forthwith. At least until such seems to us to be more diverting No matter how far away the time, if it ever comes, as it can be than politically serious. No doubt place or how scattered the comprovided, with a reasonable degree will remain away from the polls- legends have risen. . . And here, The erection of a bridge across But while the Democratic plural- belt, they began to tell of "Red." proposition whose merits or de- reduced it is improbable enough was three boys and they all left lems. The present situation to be cut the normal Democratic majori- He just went drifting around do-

WALCOTT IN NEW YORK Let that be done, by order of the mittee's speakers bureau is well ally find him there or at the crosspeople of Manchester will stand Walcott, Connecticut's candidate apart. He reads a lot and, the reserves by nearby private wells. selectmen, and nine-tenths of the advised it will draft Frederic C. roads post office. They're 12 miles service in New York state. Mr. say he's simple, and the folks are La Flamme-shades of Robert Ser- chief difficulties of crowded rooms brought into the house and warm-Afterward, the problem of pro- Walcott's Connecticut candidacy is always playing tricks on him. vice, what a name! Pierre raises is overheating. It has been experito insure his election. Nor is there knows where he's been sleeping, or "pat" the wolves, and all but gave bon dioxide, but they do stir up winter should provide moisture. state will not be in the Hoover ally looks as though he hadn't been would keeping shouting to them to greater evaporation from the skin. column in November.

ing fact-he has never in his life thusiastic Democrat could figure ers kept Red working for four the gaiety of Paris and started to Such a condition does not exist him in the governor's chair—not money to eat, semed like. But his suggestion of the out-of-doors. without reason. And the reason is by a long way. There are too many that's the way they do with him. Pierre, the wolf tamer, married the He does a regular man's work and. French girl and took her to his that, no matter how short of time reports coming from upstate countake advantage of him. Give him to one or more degrees above nor take advantage of him. Give him to one or more degrees above nor take advantage of him. Give him to one or more degrees above nor to that action is always definitely figure that Smith for governor is four bits and shove him out." planned before it is begun. Even one proposition and Smith for wonder about Red. I the natives and, so ou hear rom rated with moisture. This is begun than those born of young in the desperately sudden exigen- President quite another, for any about mankind. I wonder what he all up" in a land where vanity self by evaporation of moisture cies of the marooned Americans in possibility that there is not a lot reads. Europe, when war flamed over- of that sentiment. There is obvi- And I wonder, just a bit, about The movies have carte blanche is saturated. night, and the sweep of the Missis- ously so much of it that if it were sippi floods, when Hoover went in- not for accessions of alien-born

What is needed to put New York safely over for Hoover is ex-Upon this blue-printing quality actly the kind of speechmaking

as that created by Mabel Walker | One Walcott speech in New York Willebrant in the padlocking of would be worth a hundred ordinary ister to China, he had lived and New York night clubs. One of the spell-binding addresses. He is the worked for several years in that Mrs. Willebrant ordered a course stump, And the kind of work that gunner's mate in the Spanishtaken, with relation to these clubs, he can do, and doubtless would be American War.

YOUNG MAN'S PROFESSION Journalism as a profession may It is inconceivable that Herbert and does have its shortcomings but in politics in this country and lic life. obroad, an authority of large af- It's a natural question: What fairs. Yet he died at thirty-nine, ever became of Denby? The wild riot at the Democratic It is probable that more men at- as a citizen of Detroit he is far

TWO KINDS OF BIGOTS

We do not blame Senator Rob- lice. He is 58 years old.

#### In New York

New York, Sept .- Notes from a York a hard, heartless city. Oh,

quaint characters of the "far away"

ing odd chores. That fellow never knows how he sleeps, or how he eats. He hangs around the fire If the Republican National Com- rangers' station. You can gener-

somehow or other. even a remote chance that this how he's been eating. He gener- Pierre nervous prostration. He the atmosphere so that there is a and pans of water should be placed eating. So they'll take him in and take their fingers away. give him a lot of work to do. It's Well, it seemed there was a cute people can retain their vigor and ly closed, even in the coldest But the big state of New York, work they'd have to pay a regular little Parisian maid - frills, fluffs, work under a temperature that weather. Strong drafts may be pre-

those very people, who talk of New to use this skeletonized scen rio if When the electric fan works tifically determined. Parents with aniline, dyes, approved by the gov- ful Menus' gives a well balanced York as the "hard-hearted, wicked and when they please. As 'ir mycity." Oh, very well!



By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 12 .- Midway between four and five years ago,

He had been one of the most pictaresque figures in the Harding cabinet. Son of an American min-

prestige and political honors in his city and state, he sneaked away trom Detroit and modestly enlisted as a mere private in the marines for World War service.

When the war ended he held the rank of major. President Harding

Denby has been in obscurity. Now and then he came into the world as a familiar of great men few men have appeared to drop so quickly and completely out of pub-

Those who know Denby say that with a brass band, a parade and a banquet in testimony of their faith, that he immediately became In flaming indignation Senator chairman of a Y. M. C. A. drive has since been an important figure in other civic enterprises and that

> Not so long after he resigned he may again run for public of-

Denby is not a millionaire, but

He lives winters in Detroit and summers on his large but unpreall cast by Republicans, the state Smith because he is a Catholic and near Pontiac. He is described as It is not cheap cynicism to say of Texas is shown to be more than all right to abuse Hoover because a "family man" who prefers the

Edwin Denby, Jr., is now a student at the Severn School at Annupolis and his father expects him to enter the U. S. Naval Academy. Edwin Jr., is about 16 years old. The other child is Marian, aged 13.

The elder Denby is in excellent health and physical condition. Fishing and walking are his favor-

One man who has known Denby ntimately for 20 years describes him as very sensitive and intensedeeply the unfavorable light in which he was placed before the public by his important part in the delivery of Teapot Dome to Fall and Sinclair. But he learned to take his position philosophically.

His friends say he believed he was doing the patriotic and coruntil late afternoon at all events. in the heart of the Kawanha Lake advised that outside interests were "He ain't very right mentally," draining away the navy's oil, that tion of oil and that Denby relied implicitly for advice on the Interior Department. He never sushe has been accused of being had a roof to his head. No one a little less than bright, but those time in his life experience; the defriends argue that he received a sire to fall asleep while attending amount of moisture in the room terribly raw deal at the hands of public opinion.

Denby still believes that some day the navy will wake up to find

There, by accident, she met

votes that have so often placed terrible weather. Red needed iron body, his woodsman's walk, degrees F. her mirror and, so you hear from mal in a heated room that is satu- of older parents are more intelliwonder now just how bitter he is the natives, still "pretties herself cause the body is unable to cool it- parents?"

means less than nothing.





Here is the sensation of the radio world-the Majestic 71-with its seven tube receiver, 2-tube power speaker and beautiful, highly grained walnut cabinet. 22,000 Majestics a day-and yet the factory cannot supply the demand! Single dial control, supplemented by a secondary control for obtaining additional selectivity when occasion demands. Complete, nothing else to buy

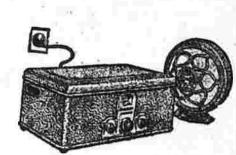
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#### Health and Diet Advice

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frequently caused by defective ventilation.

Scientists have made some re-

In the dry heat of the cesert, those people in New York City heating device. would be at a temperature of 98

mechanism is not as effective as hygienic measure for main aining many people suppose, since the and preserving our best health. from the skin when the atmosphere age of the parent upon the child and other color extracts, supple- from which the hull has been en

in a room, but also to have a fresh supply of air so that the oxygen may be constantly replenished.

Manufacturers have found that in a well ventilated factory the health of workers is preserved and their productive powers are greatly

After careful experimentation it

has been determined that the best temperature for comfort in a room is from 68 degrees to 78 degrees F. When you enter a poorly ventilated ! room, you probably have noticed an oppressive, bad odor and high temperature. The bad odor is due to several causes, principally perspiration, improperly burned gas, Almost every person has at some foods and bad breaths. The oppressive feeling is due to a large a lecture or meeting. This is most | which comes from perspiration and respiration.

During the warm weather when the humidity is high, it is neceshave discovered that one of the when the air from the outside is "You never can tell where he'll first ran across him a year ago, or ple can be made more comfortable and bronchial tubes, which must at Windows should never be entire-

those in humid climates. In the air by a window board or other family. A couple of brothers and Coachella Valley farmers will contrivance that will throw the in-Well, last winter one of the farm- a sister lost their lives. She fled sometimes work in a temperature coming air upwardly, or allow the The importance of fresh air at

the proper temperature and humi-The body's heat regulating dity cannot be overestimated as a

properly, it cools the body by creat- active brains, regardless of their ernment after painstaking investi- diet for those suffering from dis ity." Oh, very well! self, looking out at the diagram air current. Air currents ages, usually have intelligent chil- gation and analysis. As long as orders from dietary errors if you have the fictioneers of the New York, I find my wonder- are now recognized as being of dren. It is supposed that younger their use is solely to entance the will send me a request for this

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not recognized by science.

Question: Alice J. asks: "Lo the food colorings, sold in paste and liquid form for household use, contwin anything that would be harm- organic minerals in your tood, and

Answer: The various color ex- duced from using un es tracts now on the market are made | refined starch-taking for example, Answer: The influence of the mostly from harmless vegetable such devitalized food as cornmeal has never been accurately scien- mented by a number of coal tar, or tirely removed My article "Health-

used in such limited quantities. Question: W. K. asks: "What causes pellagra" Answer: Pellagra is a disorder

caused partly by the absence of partly Lecause of the acidosis pro-

#### Before—and After Taking!



Miss Gladys Bradley spent the ley; library committee, Miss Gerweek-end with her parents Mr. and trude White. Mrs. Charles H. Bradley in Willi-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson and two sons, Malcolm and Russell and Mrs. Frank Hamilton spent Saturday at Jamestown and other bigger ones. Two men recently fin- will satisfy itself that his course

Ill with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son. Douglas, the Rev. Russell ed on Mrs. Frink's step-mother, Mrs. Amelia Payson in Willimantic

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster and two children Dwight and Barbara of Webster, Mass., called on Mrs. Mary Webster Sunday. Misses Julia and Ruby Perking

spent the week-end at White Sands Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps attended the Democratic convention in New Haven Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son, Burton and John Goodman, motored to Watch Hill Sunday stopping on their way home at

The local Christian Endeavor Society is arranging a tennis tourna-ment for men's singles, ladies singles and mixed doubles. Also there will be a contest in pitching quoits. All desiring to take part should sign before Wednesday evening. Rev. Russell O'Brien, Geo. Nelson and Malcolm Thompson are on the committee in charge. Mrs. G. W. Williams and son

Gresham left for their home in Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday. Rev. Russell O'Brien will conduct the service in the Suffield Congregational church next Sunday in ex-

change with Professor A. J. W. Meyers of the Hartford Theological officers of the state C. E. Union at the Center church camp in Colum-

bia Lake Saturday and Sunday. Rev. R. W. O'Brien local pastor is president of the Willimantic Union and George Nelson vice president. The local C. E. Society has accepted an invitation to meet with the He-

At the Republican caucus held in he town hall Monday the following Selectman, August Lindholm, secand, Maxwell Hutchenson; tax collector, Williard Fuller; finance, Mr. Benton; children's aid, 'Mrs. Ruth Benton, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Percy; registrar of voters, F. A. Standish; town clerk, Elsworth Covell; assessors, Lewis B. Whitcomb; town treasurer, Lew-

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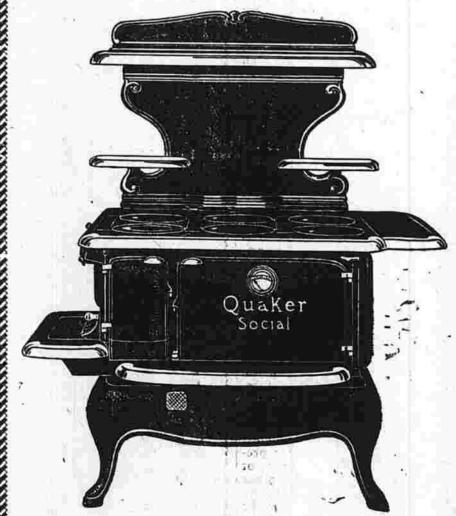
London.-First offenders will be given a chance to come back in his metropolitan area. A letter reently addressed to magistrates by he Home Office expresses the wish "that every court, before commit-London.-Little crimes lead to ting a young offender to prison, ed for larceny at Gateshead were is inevitable and that no other Miss Mildred Hamilton is at home said to have stolen the stairs from method of treatment can be properly employed."

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There are nine telephone companies operating in the state, six of which being under Connecticut charters. These six represent an investment in fixed capital of close to \$50,000,000. Gross operating revenues for these companies for 1926 totaled \$12,405,878, while operating expenses amounted to \$8,750,293, leaving a net operating revenue of \$3,655,584. Dividends paid during the year amounted to \$2,003,770 and the surplus at the beginning of last year totaled \$2,033,400. Of the 6,165 stockholders in the six companies, 5,580 live in Connecticut.

There are nearly 90 central telephone offices in Connecticut. The average number of local exchange messages originating per month is close to 31,000,000 and average number of toll messages is nearly 2,000,000. There are approximately 9,000 miles of pole lines and 420,000 miles of wire in the state.

There are four telegraph companies doing business in Connecticut. None of these, however, is a strictly Connecticut com-

Sixteen years ago there were twelve telephone and telegraph companies doing business in this state. The companies classed as Connecticut telephone companies had total assets of \$13,014,-189; liabilities of \$12,596,300 and a surplus of \$417,888. The total gross operating income was \$3,214,808 and the total operating expenses, \$2,483,340.

GIRL SUES MOTHER

Butte, Mont.-Ruth A. Dickason entered suit here for more than \$10,000 damages against her mother. It is based on alleged perma- used in a movie studio here. A de-

Butte-Anaconda highway.

MECHANICAL SPIDER

Los Angeles-A mechanical spider, which manufactures cobnent injuries suffered by the plain-tiff when the automobile owned by her mother overturned on the million tiny strands.

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#### **BUSINESS ACTIVITIES**

The Southern New England Tele-phone Company has leased from the Manchester Lumber Company the garage building on the north side of Center street and east of the South Manchester Railroad tracks. The its automobile and repair equip-

The store in the Rialto Theater ward Copeland and later sub-leased to the Hamilton Fruit Company, has been turned back to Mr. Copeland. who yesterday moved the stock and fixtures from the store. It was closed a week ago Saturday.

store, sold two weeks ago to a Hartford man, together with the stock, have been sold to a Park street, Hartford, druggist, who moved most of the fixtures to Hartford

animals to be domesticated.

### FILES FOR RECORD DEED

years ago this month. The deed was drawn by Mr. Wadsworth, is in script and was The fixtures of the Smith jewelry

The camel was one of the first

### **NOW 34 YEARS OLD**

Harlan White of Joplin, Mo. vesterday afternoon left with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington a deed telephone company will use it for a given by Daniel Wadsworth, town stock room and for the storage of clerk of the town of Manchester, acting for the town for a piece o land transferred from the town of Manchester to Elizabeth H. White building, which was opened by Ed. and located on what is now part of Manchester Green road and to the south side of the road near Oak-

witnessed by Charles E. House and Edwin N. Snow. Mr. House was at that time town treasurer and Mr. Snow was the road foreman. Mr. Wadsworth is now dead. The deed yesterday and will use them in his was never recorded. In going over some of his papers, Mr. White came across it and being in Manchester on a visit left it at the town clerk's Center St. and Henderson Rd.

land street. The deed was dated September 25, 1894, thirty-four

office for record. The consideration was not given.

CAN'T STEAL THIS ONE London-A man recently walked into a tatooing establishment here and sat for five hours while he had a 200-word will tatooed on his

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## Ruth's Homer In The Eighth Robs Grove Of Victory

### Bissell, M'donald, Holland, Local Jesanis, Reach Semi-Finals

ti 6-2, 6-3; Plays Holland Tomorrow; Bissell-Jesan- FIRST ROUND ON is Tonight.

Mac Macdonald, last year's losing finalist, had little difficulty in eliminating Aldo Gatti in their Anything May Happen Toquarter-final match played last night at the East Side playgrounds. Macdonald won in straight sets, the scores being 6 to 2 and 6 to 3. He will play Ty Holland in the semifinals tomorrow night, the place to be announced in tomorrow night's

This evening will bring two of the best players in the tournament bump off Bissell tonight despite the championship proper. fact that the latter is far more ex-

more attractive than bisself s. The light of this particular sport, lor, though he breezed safely through a and we replied, without hesitation, playgrounds at 5:30 sharp. stagestruck in his match with Mac- or an 18-hole golf match or both. donald last night, although he won Aristocracy, indeed. The crown two out of the three first games. prince and even the king himself

attack and made many costly er- rounds of the amateur champion-After losing the first three games vated to the long range target pracof the second set, Gatti flung caution to the wind and sailed in for ill he was worth. The result was that Macdonald was forced to the

took two more games, only to have Macdonald brace in the next and Take our advise, don't miss either the Bissell-Jesanis match or the will have to be somewhat off their the stick, getting two safe blows Macdonald-Holland setto. Both are chump, as we say at Windsor apiece. In all, Elmwood poled out going to be corkers so far as one Castle, for Arthur and Walcott to nine bingles, five of which went for can foretell. And, oh, boy! what a finals there'll be Saturday afternoon. It would be impossible to select four more suited or talented players for the semi-finals, than the quartet which now have that

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 4, Hartford 0 (1st). Albany 6, Hartford 4 (2d). New Haven 3, Providence 0. Waterbury 4; Springfield 3 (1st). Springfield 4. Waterbury 3 (2d). Pittsfield 7. Bridgeport 4. American League New York 5. Philadelphia 3.

Detroit 7, Chicago 6.

St. Louis 16, Cleveland 6. Other teams not scheduled. National League New York 11, Boston 6 (1st). New York 7, Boston 6 (3d). Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2 (1st) Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 3 (2d). Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3. St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League

	w.	14.	r
Yew Haven	91	57	.61
Pittsfield	84	62	.57
Albany	78	67	.53
HARTFORD	76	70	.52
Providence	75	69	.52
Bridgeport	75	71	.51
Springfield	70.	72	.49
Waterbury		113	.22
American I			
illineraemic a	W.	L.	P
New York	91	47	.56
Philadelphia	89	50	.64
St. Louis	2.1	62	.55
Chicago	220	73	.46
Washington	1000	A	.46
Detroit	62	77	.48
Cleveland	59	81	.41
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St. Louis		56	.58
New York	81	58	.58
Chicago	9.1	90	.00

#### GAMES TODAY

.328

.309

Cincinnati ..... 73 62

Brooklyn ..... 68 70

Boston ..... 44 89

Philadelphia .... 42 94

Eastern League Hartford at Albany. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at New Haven. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. American League Philadelphia at New York.

Other teams not scheduled. National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia, New York at Boston (2). Cincinnati at St. Louis. Other teams not scheduled,

GOT THE WORKS

Magistrated How many times have you been in a court of jus- heavyweight, drew with Tiger Jack but I have been before you several weight, knocked out Tommy Jar- yearly income of a graduate to be most of the leading lightweights cut on each occasion.

Macdonald Easily Beats Gat- GREEN PLAYS POORLY **ELMWOOD WINNING 7-2** 

Kayoed In First.

game was called was 7 to 2.

error, but three more were commit-

ted by the Green in the sixth, two

and then in came Elmo Mantelli

Meanwhile the Green was finding

The Green's left hand hitters

were completely subdued. Not one

of them got anything that re-

sembled a hit. Linnell grounded out

John struck out and grounded out,

and was out catch to first; Bren-

Tommy Sipples and Jimmy Alex-

extra bases. Following is the offi-

Barton, 3b .... 2 1 1 0 0

Giraitis, ss ....3 1 1 2 2 Sipples, 1b ...3 2 2 7 0

LeBell, cf ....3 0 1 0 0 Holtsheimer, rf 2 0 0 1 0

Thornton, 2b .. 2 1 1 0 1

Barry, c .....2 1 1 5 2 Buckland, p ... 2 0 0 0 0

GREEN (2)

Stevenson, 3b . . 1 1 1 0 1

Mantelli, rf p. . 3 0 1 0 1

Linnell, ss .... 2 0 0 2 3

St. John, cf ... 2 0 0 0 0

Wallett, c .... 2 0 0 4 1

Brennan, lf ...1 0 0 1 0

Burkhart, 1f ..0 0 0 0 0

Boyce, p, rf ..1 1 0 1 0

**Hartford Game** 

ALBANY 5, 6, HARTFORD 6, 4

Jeffcoat, p ..... 3 1 2 0 3

x-Owen ran for Padden in 9th.

(Second Game)

28 5 10 27 8

Hartford AB. R. H. PO. A.

At Albany:-

Fitzgerald, lf ..... 4

Gleason, 2b ..... 3
Byrd, cf .... 4
Farrell, 1b ..... 3

Helgeth, rf ..... 2 Vick, 3b ..... 3

Kahn, ss ..... 3

Eisemann, c ..... 3

Schmehl, 3b ..... 3 Maderas, ss .....

Smith, cf .....

Owen, x ....x

Brown, p ..... 0 Woodman, p .... 2

Von Deck, 2b . . 2 0 1 0

Alexander, lf ...3

ABR HPO A E

AB R H PO A

Lefty Buckland a mystery touching

him up for only three hits. All were

replaced him.

## AND NO FAVORITE

day at West Newton Golf darkness while the New Departures were batting in the first of the

West Newton, Mass., Sept. 12 .-together in the first of the semi- They say anything can happen in by Robb and one by Linnell. Joe final matches. It will feature Sher- an eighteen hole match, so just to Prentice was on the hill for the wood "Cap" Bissell, defending make sure that a lot of things will. Green at the time, but all the hapchampion on one side of the court the golf association prepared to be penings in this frame do not go much more fireworks. Better take and Paul Jesanis, 1928 tournament lavish about it today and provided down in the official box score bedarkhorse, on the other. Much has two distinct series of these competicause the inning was not completed. been said pro and con regarding tive "dog fights" for the first and Elmwood batted Eddie Boyce the outcome of this match. Bissell's second round of the national ama- from the box in less time than it ability is well known. Jesanis is teur golf championship. Thus will takes to tell what happened. Baralso said to be exceptionally good. begin, and as suddenly end, the un- ton walked, Giraitis doubled, Sip-Some go so far as to predict he will usual machine gunning of the ples singled, Alexander doubled

As an occasion, it is at once the from right field to finish the route. perienced. Jesanis' play is said to be dread of the aristocracy and the de- Elmo had worked only two days more attractive than Bissell's. The light of this particular sport, for, previous and his arm was sore. Algive the proverbial sucker an even couple of innings, Elmwood nicked Gatti seemed either nervous or break, it is either an empty pocket him for four runs before Prentice The rest of the first set, he was at are not immune to the indiscrimloss to compete with Macdonald's inate sniping of these first two made by right hand hitters! ship. Only when the affair is ele-

will they feel at their royal ease. Well Placed. Still Prince George and King utmost to win the next game, 8 to Robert seem to be well placed for 6. They divided the next two, both being 7 to 5 in points. Then Gatti having been drawn against Arthur was predicted wors or less in the having been drawn against Arthur was predicted, more or less, in the will conduct its five-man league Giants who showed their against J. Walcott Brown, of New Jersey. The royal pair, in fact, ander led the New Departures with

have a white man's chance. The remaining first round cial box score: matches follow: Upper Half. Thomas P. Perkins, England, vs.

Don Moe, Portland, Oregon.

Chick Evans, Chicago vs. John Dawson, Chicago. Fred. Wright, Boston, vs. George Taylor. Watts Gunn, Atlanta, vs. Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Oregon.

Jess Sweester, New York, vs. D. J. Armstrong, Aurora, Illinois. William McPhail, Boston, vs. George Voight, New York. Lower Half.

Francis Ouimet, Boston, vs. Philtips Finlay, New York. John D. Ames, Chicago, Maurice McCarthy, Brooklyn, Harrison Johnston, Minneapolis, vs. T. Suffern Tailer, Jr., Newport,

George Dunlap, Jr., Maplewood, N. H., vs. George Dawson, Chicago. Robb, 1b ..... 2 0 0 7 0 Frank Dolp, Portland, Oregon, vs. C. Ross, Somerville, Canada. John Beck, England, vs. Rudy Knepper, Chicago. Nettlebladt, Worcester, Mass.

Von Elm was seeded at the top Alexander, Barry, Sipples, Thornof the upper half and Jones at the ton; hits, off Boyce 3 in 0, Mantelli bottom of the lower half in a com- 6 in 5; left on bases, Elmwood 3. mendable endeavor to arrange a Green 3; first base on balls, off final round between the almost Boyce 1, Mantelli 1, Buckland 3; perennial champion and the only first base on errors, Elmwood 1; man who has been able to beat him hit by pitcher, Burkhart by Buckout of the amateur title since 1923. land; struck out, by Mantelli 2, However, the best laid plans of Buckland 4; wild pitches, Boyce; mice and golf associations often umpires, Hansen, Nelson, Johnson, go astray. If Von Elm doesn't muff the Yates "match he can comfort himself with the thought that all he will have to do in the second round this afternoon is beat the winner of the Perkins-Moe meeting.

Not Easy Job. This isn't being done seven days in every week. Perkins being the present champion of Great Britain and Moe reigning sensation of the younger set.

Jones, on the other digit, has only a reasonably interesting proposition with Brown, the Jersey state champion, in the first round and, if successful, and even more formal meeting for the second with the survivor of the Gorton-Nettlebladt affair. The young man, in fact, suffered no misfortune in beliar back, suffered no misfort bladt affair. The young man, in McCarthy, Dawson, Dolp, Somerville and Nepper as recognized com-.492 pany of the first class. And several of those named must be eliminated at the outset. Von Elm's companions of the

draw, who look like bad news to some one, are Perkins, Moe, Evans, John Dawson, Wright, Gunn, Willing, Storey, Marston, Sweester and Voight. Quite a few of these must go down in the first round too, but there is no doubt that George Drew

fought for two days to qualify, now they must fight to survive.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Joe Monte, Boston Payne, Australian negro (10). Eddie Guida, New York light- sity Law School show the highest ta, Greece, in 1904, has fought State twice, scoring a quick knockrett, New Haven, Conn. (1).

## Sport Chatter

Herbert "Pat" Carlson, former star High School athlete, returned today to begin his last year at Ar-Buckland Silences Local Leftnold College where he is captain-Hand Batters; Boyce Is elect of the baseball team. He will also be a candidate for the football

Just as was predicted in these "Lefty" St. John says Jerry Fay columns last night, the Elmwood was in New York. yesterday rela-New Departures triumphed over tive to signing up with the New Manchester Green at the West Side York Giants, well known profesplaygrounds 7 to 2 last evening, sional football club. The game was halted because of

Barret & Robbins sport store has were batting in the first of the donated a dozen tennis balls to be sixth. The score at the time the divided between the losing finalists in the Herald's tennis windup Sat-The Green played poorly in the urday afternoon. There will probafield. The box score shows but one bly be other prizes, too. The Kaplan-McGraw scrap should

be well worth watching tonight,

but we wouldn't be surprised if the

Battalino-Cohen melee produces Tommy Meikle, former Windham High school luminary, is a real friend, Coach Jack Dwyer tells us.

a backfield berth on the Cubs. Someone asked us the other day who we thought was the headest baseball player in Manchester today the name of Sammy Massey. There's some food for thought.

Meilke is one of the candidates for

With such stocky lads as Johnny Johnston, Roger Spencer and Louis Cheney, the High School bids fair to years this season.

Tommy Kelley, coach of the High School team, is also assisting Jack Dwyer coaching the Cubs.

second to first; Wallett flew to left again next season although there will probably be some new teams novelty side show and good base and new faces in others.

> the home team showed up so late, an hour later-6:07 to be exact.

> > BABE'S NO. 49

New York, Sept. 12 .- Babe Ruth must hit twelve home runs in the representing the House of David is Yankees' sixteen remaining games that they wear bulky beards and

NORTH ENDS PRACTICE

football team must be at practice practice. Every man must be present or he will be minus a suit. The Elmwood ...... 300 22-7

#### FOXY PHANN Almost any man will lie about how truthful he is



### **HOUSE OF DAVID** HERE ON FRIDAY

Bewhiskered Ball Tossers From Religious Colony Meet Community Club.

The House of David baseball team from Benton Harbor, Michigan, which plays the Community at the West Side Friday evening. have one of the heaviest lines in is unique, odd, novel, strange 'n everything. Besides, they can play baseball. Those shaveless bewhiskered

athletes from the strange House of David religious colony are smashing attendance records nearly The bowling season is already everywhere they exhibit. Manopening the doors to the bowling chester should be no exception. Alhere last week, ball all under one tent.

Expectations are that close to Elmwood was here ready to play thousand persons will turn out to ball as early as 5:15 last night. Yet witness the game granting favorable weather Jerry Fay plans to the game did not start until almost get the game going as soon after 5:30 as possible. If the day is not cloudy, it may be possible to get in more than seven innings, but that will depend to a great extent upon the speed of the game itself. One peculiarity of the athletes

to set a new season's mark of 61. are popularly known as the His 49th circuit clout of the cur- "Whiskerances." The flapper age rent campaign, made off Lefty has made no impression on them Grove yesterday, left him four days, and they stick to the obsolete cus 0 and one home run behind his last toms and ideas which are part of the religion of the cult. While progress along some lines is not noticeable among them, this condition does not apply to the national pastime as the team has an enviable Every player on the North End reputation for ability on the dicmond. For a number of years the tonight so the measurements for House of David Baseball Club has football uniforms may be obtained, toured the country and has won There will also be a short signal rather consistently from the opposition encountered. It has become a novel baseball attraction wherever practice will be at the north end it appears, and keen interest is being manifested in the game here.

## Kaplan Must Defeat Phil McGraw Tonight

TONIGHT'S CARD Star Bout Kid Kaplan, Meriden, Phil McGraw, Detroit,

Semi-Final Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, vs. Frankie Konchina, New York, 10 rounds. Other Bouts

Tommy Hamby, Holyoke, vs. Eddie Adonnis, Athola, Mass., 10 rounds. Joe Barlow, New York, vs. Rocky Knight, England,

An opening bout of 4 rounds.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan stands at ern League park tonight.

which he hopes will land him re-

himself the short side of the wish bone.

Meanwhile the more immediate demands of the situation will fall upon the participants in the socialled feature matches. They fought for two days to qualify, now

Martineck, Gleason to Kahn to Farils staging the McGraw-Kapian bout tonight, plans to send Kaplan of Hartford, claimant of the New Sagainst Wallace at the ball park here in a fortnight if he wins handly over McGraw.

Semi-inal between Frankle O Brief tonight, plans to send Kaplan of Hartford, claimant of the New England middleweight title, and here in a fortnight if he wins handly over McGraw.

Kaplan realizes the importance of this bout as affecting his future and kuhn; wime, 1:38.

X—Owen ran for Padden in 9th.

Semi-inal between Frankle O Brief tonight, plans to send Kaplan of Hartford, claimant of the New England middleweight if he wins handly over McGraw.

Kaplan realizes the importance of this bout as affecting his future and he has trained faithfully for die Adonnis of Athola, Mass.

it. The past two weeks have found A six-rounder between Joe Bar-Albany .......... 200 002 20x-6 him training hard at Silver Lake, low, Billy Gibson's light heavy, Batteries: Albany — Fuller and Munn. Hartford—Owen, Brown and Parks of the standard of the weight, and he is fit and ready, show. Both he and McMahon are alking Barlow, one of the cleanest-cut Replies to a questionnaire sent knockout.

to alumni of the Columbia Univer- McGraw, who was be at Spar- ring, has boxed in the Nutmeg of the world. Among the boys he The first bout is set for \$:15.

has met are Sammy Mandell (twice), Sid Terris (three times), Tod Morgan, Luis Vincentini, Al Corbett, Tommy Hermann, Bobby Garcia, Eddie Kid Wagner, Red Chapman, Stan Loayza (twice), and Ace Hudkins (twice). McGraw was in two title bouts

last year. On January 7 he fought Tod Morgan for the junior lightweight title, losing after a hard fight, and on July 16 he fought Sammy Mandell for the lightweight title at Detroit, losing the decision after a slashing battle. His battles with Hudkins and with Loayza are still talked of in New York boxing circles, having been two of the most gruelling ring battles of the last decade.

The Detroit boy is not popularly the crossroads as he battles Phil credited with being a hard punch-McGraw, the Detroit florist, in the er, but he is the last word in agstar bout of the boxing show of gressiveness and action and he nevforty rounds at the Hartford East- er fails to make a real scrap of any bout in which he is a principal. Kaplan, whose last year has not . The show tonight will be the been strewn with roses, must beat first ever held at the local park McGraw decisively if he is to carry where an extensive lighting system on in the comeback campaign has been installed for just this purpose, Tickets, purchased for the

boxers ever seen in a Connecticut

### Rec Runners Kick Has Disappeared Will Compete September 29

Manchester runners competing under the colors of the Recreation Centers will engage the Dewell A. C. of Norwich in a return road race in that city September 29, it was stated today by Director Lewis While the race here, in which

Norwich was an easy winner taking the first six places, was a crosscountry affair, at Norwich the five mile jaunt will be over the Norwich Fair grounds' race circuit. The race will be one of the prin-

cipal athletic features of the closing day of the New London County Fair which is held in Norwich. Director Lloyd requests local runners wishing to take part to report at the School Street Rec immediatey to start training which will be held at the West Side. About a dozen Manchester runners will compete in the dual meet.

BY PROXY

Young Bride: Do you think I'm good cook, darling? Husband: 1 think you are per Young Bride: Which of my dish es do you like the best? Husband: Canned lobster .- Tit

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

pennants on the road . . . The ular Jints on the club . .

Cochrane are the king catchers . . And say that their Gabby Hartnett is the grandest in the game . . . Unip Cy Rigler says that Carl Hubbell, Jint rookie pitcher, is swell . . . And has more stuff than he has seen in Charley Herzog says that McGraw never won a fist fight . . . But Charley never retired undefeated . . Ty Cobb gave him one awful shellacking . . . Terry Lin .-

strom, Jackson and Cohen are

McGraw's own products.

McGraw has won most of his

Cincinnatis want Betts, a former Philly pitcher, from the St. Pauls . . . And the Yankees want Tesmer, the St. P. estcher The Jint players call Ott "Harold Teen" . . . And he nalled one of them for cailing him "Baby Face" . . . And he Shanty Hogan are the most pop-Reigh Count is getting violet rays on his legs . . . But the rays didn't do his sweetie. Anita Peabody, any good . . . The Cub players bunk the stuff that Jimmy Wilson and Mickey

> ond place ahead of the Cubs. made eight. Malone of the Cubs subdued the

runs to boot.

# From Athletic Series

Yankees Two and Half Games in Front After Yesterday's Game-Their Lead Safe-"The Bunt That Failed' Gave New Yorkers the Game.

New York, Sept. 12 .- The Yankees are two and a half games out front in the American League race this morning. And the kick has gone out of the Miller, rf ....

Athletic series like wind from a Dykes, 3b ...... punctured balloon. There is still another game to be E. Collins, xx .... played—but regardless of what may Grove, p ...... 2 0 happen this afternoon, the lead of French. xxx ......

the Ruppert men is safe. The last hope of the Athletics New York ...... 000 000 14x-6 noon when Lefty Groves bowed to

defeat on the wings of a Ruthlan homer into the right field stands.

Even if the boys lose this afterbase. Gazetti, sacrates, sin, mons,
Boley. Grove: lett on bases. Philadelphia 6, New York 6; base on balls, off noon they will start west with a game and a half lead over the Ath. Johnson 4, Grove 4; hit by pitcher, by letics and only fifteen more games umnires. Nalling at the plate. Dineen

New York, Sept. 12-"The bunt that failed" gave the Yanks the 9th. third game, 5 to 3, snapper Grove's! fourteen game winning streak, and 7th. the A's out of the wilderness in at the hands of Johnny Milligan, which they have wallowed for four- ex-collegian. teen years. The score was tied and Gehrig outfielder, staked Detroit to a 7 to

was on second base. Manager Hug 6 win over the White Sox. gins ordered Ruth to attempt a sacrifice on the first pitch, and then to 16 to 6. Cleveland has lost ten swing if the bunt failed. The bunt straight. was foul by inches. Grove expected another one and pitched accordingly. Instead the ball sailed into the bleachers for the Bam's 49th hom-

to 3, but the Giants annexed their less. While in London on May 18th. second consecutive double-header last year, Mrs. Meyer E. Ruback from the Braves and went into sec- lost her pocketbook. It contained In two-timing Boston, 11 to 6 and 7 to 6, the Giants collected thirty hits, of which Lindstrom

Pirates, 9 to 3, and drove in four Brooklyn suffered a 4 to 3 setback Bine.

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went glimmering yesterday after Philadelphia ...... 200 100 000 -3 Two base hit, Gazella; hit. Cochrane, home run, Ruth; stolen Johnson 1, Grove 4; struck out, by Johnson 4, Grove 4; hit by pitcher, by at first base, McGowan at second base and Owens at third base; time, 1:55, x—Cobb batted for Dykes in 9th, xx—E. Collins batted for Boley in

xxx-French batted for Grove In z-Paschal batted for Bengough in

A homer by Johnny Stone, rookle

The Browns scalped the Indians.

NEVER FAILS

Newark, N. J .- It may take Scotland Yard a long time to find The Cards trimmed the Reds, 6 its man but it gets him, neverthemany valuable keepsakes. Upon her return home, she wrote London police and the hunt was on. Recently the purse was returned intact.

The nine principal rivers of Nebraska are the Missouri. Platte. Republican, Niobrara, Elkhorn, After beating the Phillies, 7 to 2, Loup, White, Little Blue and Big

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#### National League Results

GIANTS 11, 7, BRAVES 6, 6 lf ...... Ott, rf ........ 6 Lindstrom, 3b .... 5 Terry, 1b ..... Jackson, ss ..... 4 Hogan, c ..... 4 Reese, 2b ..... 5 

Spohrer, c ...... 0 0 0 0

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well; umpires, Pfirman, McCormick and Stark; time, 2:08. (Second Game) and Taylor. · Home runs-Lindstrom and Reese.

At Chicago:-CUBS 9, PIRATES 3 English, ss . . . . 5 1 1 2
Maguire, 2b . . . 4 0 0 2
Cuyler, rf . . . . 4 1 1 3 Wilson, cf ......... 3 Stehenson, lf ........ 3 Grimm, 1b accesses

Beck, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 1 2 Malone, p ..... 3 0 2 1 2 Pittsburgh AB. R. H. PO. A. F. L. Waner, cf ..... 3 0 P. Waner, rf ..... 4 0 Traynor, 24 ...... 8 Grantham, 1b ..... 6 Comorosky, 1f .... 8 Dawson, p ..... Tauscher, p ...... Blankenship, p ....

Hartnett, Comorosky; sacrifices, Maguire, Hartnett, L. Waner, Traynor; left on bases, Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 6; base on balls, off Malone 3, Brame 1. Tauscher 3. Blankenship 1; struck opt. by Malone 3. Tauscher 2, Blankenship 1; hits, off Hill 5 in 1-3. Daw-

x-Brickell batted for Dawson in xx—Bartell batted for Tauscher in 7th. xxx-Bartley batted for Blanken-ship in 9th.

CARDS 6, REDS 3

Douthit, of management High, 3b management Frisch, 2b Bottomley, 1b Bottomley, 1b Harper, rf Milson, c Wilson, c Maranville, ss paces

Critz, 2b Dressen, 3b If ..... INDICE NOW HOUSE Pipp, x

8, St. Louis 3; base

In 6, off Johnson 2 in 2; losing Magee and Moran; time, 1:31.

x—Pipp batted for Luque in 7th.

xx—Pittenger ran for Hargrave in

At Philadelphin — DODGERS 7, 3, PHILLIES 2, 4 (First Game) Hendrick, of ..... Herman rf ...... 5 Bressier, 1f ..... 3 1 Bipsonett-, 1b .... 5 1 Flowers, 2b .... 4 0 Bancroff, 88 ..... 5 1 doceh, c ...... 5 0 Philadelphia

Southern, cf ..... 3 1 1 Thompson, 2b .... 4 0 2 Leach, 1b ..... 4 Friberg, 1f ..... 3 Sand. 88 ..... 3 Ferguson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 Greene, p ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 Jahn, x ..... 1 0 0 0 Hurst, xx ..... 1 0 0 0

New York ... 101 001 620—11 home runs, Hendrick, Bressler; stolen bases of the base hits, Lindstrom, Freigau: three base hits, Ott, O'Doul; home Thompson to Sand to Leach, Whitney run, Jackson; sacrifices, Brown, Richbourg, J. Smith, Jackson, O'Farrell; double plays, Reese to Jackson to Terry, Reese to Terry; left on bases, New York 10, Boston 6; base on balls, long by 3, Elliott 3, Ferguson 1; off Scott 1. Cantwell 3. Greenfield 1: struck out, by Ferguson 2, by Elliott struck out, by Scott 4; hits, off Cantwell 11 in 6 1-3. Greenfield 2 in 2. off Sweetland 0 in 1-3. off Ferguson 4 in Touchstone 3 in 0 (none out in 7th). Edwards 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Cantwell 2. off Greene 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Edwards 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Cantwell 2. off Greene 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Edwards 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Cantwell 2. off Greene 5 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Edwards 1 in 2; losing pitcher.

Willoughby; umpires, Reardon and Hart; time, 1:50.

x—Jahn batted for Sweetland in 5th. xx-Hurst batted for Ferguson in

Philadelphia ...... 200 000 002—4
Brooklyn ...... 000 100 002—3
Batteries: Philadelphia—Milligan
and Lerian. Brooklyn—Petty, Moss, Vance, and Deberry.

Home runs—Bissonette, Leach.

LITCHFIELD'S FIRE

Marley, Drug Store Owner, Once Lived Here—Recently Dorman, 1f ....... Bought Eldridge St. House. Lind. 2b ..... 5
J. Sewell, 3b ..... 5

The fire in Litchfield yesterday Van Kamp, 1b ..... 2 which destroyed the plant of the Caldwell, rf ..... 4 "Litchfield Inquirer" and the business block in which was located Montague, ss 4
the drug store known as Crutch & Miller, p ... 0
Marley and own by William Marley, William Marley, owner of the

drug store that was burned out is a Manchester man who has been ir Litchfield for the past thirty-two years. He recently purchased the his mother has lived for forty-three years, from Cheney Brothers as a gift to his mother and sisters. George Woodruff, owner of the

paper, and his brother James, are well known throughout the state. George as an active member of the son 0 in 1 2-3. Brame 2 in 1-3, Taucher 3 in 3 2-3, Blankenship 1 in 2; wild pitch, Malone; losing pitcher, Hill; umpires, Quigley, Klem and Jorda; time, 1:39.

Chester Evening Herald, who was chester Evening Herald, who was long secretary of the association. REAL ODDITIES

Washington .- Odd things found by Smithsonian Institution expedisided robin, men who built their coln. homes of human skulls in Formosa, and a fish that can climb a riverbank with its tail and fins and travel on land about as fast as a man walking slowly.

BEAUTIFUL Oslo.-The Aurora Borealis, reently viewed by Dr. Carl Stormer, Norwegian scientist, flaunted out into the heavens to a height of 300 miles. Parts of the phenomenon caught the rays of the sun, already set, at the height of 600 miles.

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#### American League Results

At Detroit:— TIGERS 7, CHISOX 6 

McManus, \$b .... 4 1 1 1 1 Wingo, rf .... 4 1 1 1 1 Tavener, ss .... 3 1 1 1 Van Gilder, p ..... 0 Neun, z ..... 1 1
Hargrave, zz ... 1 0
Fothergill, zzz ... 1

Chleago AB. R. H. PO. A. E Redfern, ss ..... 3 0 Thomas, p ..... 4 Metzler, x ..... 1 0 1 0 0

Shea; Carroll, Blackerby, Redfern, Reynolds; double play, Swanson to Redfern to Shires; left on bases, Detroit 7, Chicago 8; bases on balls, off Thomas 3, Carroll 2, Van Glider 1; struck out, by Thomas 2, Carroll 4, Van Gilder 1; hits, off Carroll 11 in

zz-Hargrave batted for Shea in zzz-Fothergill batted for Carroll

At Cleveland:— BROWNS 16, INDIANS 6 Blue, 1b ..... 4 2

O'Rourke, 3b ..... 6 Manush, 1f ..... Schulte, cf ..... 6 Stewart, p ..... 1 Strelecki, p ..... 0 0 0 Veltse, p ..... 2 1 1 Bettencourt, x ... 0 1 0

Cleveland Two base hits, Schulte, O'Rourke 3

Kress, Wiltse, Harvel, Lind 2, Autry 2, Caldwell, Grant, Manush; stolen bases, Blue 2, Caldwell; sacrifices, McGowan 2, Melillo, O'Neill; double plays, O'Rourke to Blue, Sewell to Autry to Hodgen Kress to Melille to Autry to Hodapp, Kress to Mellilo to Blue; left on bases, St. Louis & Cleveland 7; base on balls, off Miller 2 Grant 5, Stewart 1; struck out, by Grant 11 in 6 2-3, Stewart in 3 1-3, Strelecki 0 in 2-3, Wiltse 6 in offi wild pitch, Grant; passed ball, O'Neill; winning pitcher, Wiltse; losing pitcher, Grant; umpires, Camp-bell and Hildebrand; time, 1:48. x—Bettencourt batted for Strelecki in 5th.

Four copies of the famous Maga Charta, sealed by King John at Runymede 713 years ago, still exist, two of them being in the Manuscript Room of the British Museum; while the others are in the tions last year were: A chestnut- cathedrals of Salisbury and Lin-

## WINSTED'S 22-0

South Manchester Took Worst Whaling May 19, 1894, Writes Carney.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on baseball as played by the South Manchester baseball team in 1894. The scores are taken from the score book of those days as kept by the writer.

By BOB CARNEY

On May 19, 1894, the South Man-

ger, was the head of the team and were for extra bases.

the visitors were allowed to bring Winsted team played without an Behnfield, 1b . . 3 0 1 along one, too. These men took turns calling balls and strikes for Winsted had eight strikeouts. Spil- J. P. Cheney 3b 3 0 1 2 one inning and the taking care of lane struck out five of the Winsted
the plays on the bases in the other land eight strikeouts. Spillane, p ... 3 0 0 2
the plays on the bases in the other land eight strikeouts. Spillane, p ... 3 0 0 1
land, c ... 3 0 1 10
land, c ... 3 0 0 0 umpire and Walter B. Cheney went along and umpired for Manchester.

But even an umpire was not sufficient to win that game as Man- sted, but that is another story. chester lost 22 to 0. This was due being made by the South Manchester team. Their misplays in the some girls at the South Manchesfield were many. A total of thir- ter -ailroad station to meet them. teen errors were made by the local team and Mike Spillane, who was and do much strutting that night Green, rf ..... 8 3 1 0 bad when he was bad, made four and it seemed almost impossible to of these. Bob Holland, catcher, had a hard day and was charged with three, due to Spillane's wild-

The batting order was changed. Someone conceived the idea that it was a pretty good idea to put as lead-off man the man who had the reputation of getting on bases, even though it was done without getting Sullivan, cf ..4 0 0 2 2 0 Manchester 3, Winsted 9; first ing how to enjoy it if you haven't a hit, and Herman Cheney was sent Moynihan, if .. 4 0 1 1 1 0 base on balls off Spillane 10, off got the money?-Answers.

chester baseball team was given a | The South Manchester team was drubbing at Winsted. Winsted was not hitting that day and in the first, then represented in baseball by third, fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth Mackey, the catcher and mana- base and not one of the four hits

a real scrappy player he was. He | The Winsted team made fourteen was an umpire fig!eter in every way hits, all singles but one and that and as Winsted had the reputation was a two base hit by Hanlon who 8. Van Gilder 1 in 1; winning pitcher, Carroll; umpires, Van Graffan, Connolly and Barry; time, 1:55, x—Metzler batted for Mostil in 9th. z—Neun batted for Tavener in 8th. the rule then governing allowing ing, together with the thirteen erager Manchester took advantage of tinued peppering of Spillane's offerthe use of a double umpire system. rors by the South Manchester play-Winsted could have its umpire and ers, netted twenty-two runs. The

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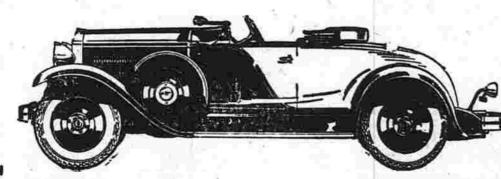
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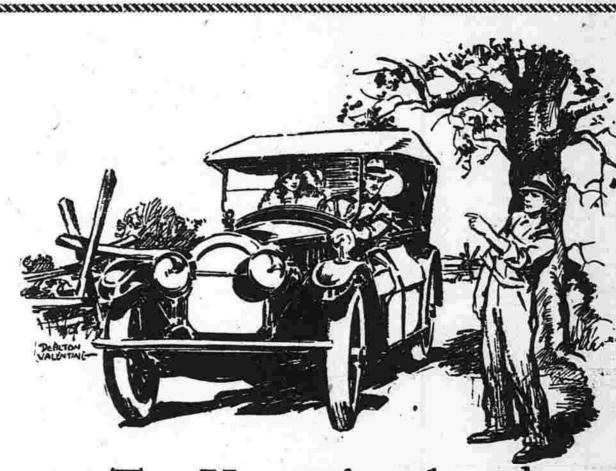
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For More Reasons Than One, Billy Evans Picks 1908 As the Freakiest Season In Major League History Official American League Averages Johnny Evers Hans Wagest. . . . In 1908 he was best stepped on the batter, led in hits, doubles, triples . . . stole bag, trummed the most bases, missed tying the run-scoring the McGrawhonors by a single tally. men out of the Neglectful in the custom of touching By BILLY EVANS second base, his team went flagless. T one of those pre-game fanning bees, the talk drifted to famous years in the major leagues, outstanding campaigns. "Billy, what do you consider the greatest season in the big circuits?" was the question one of the group flung at me. My unhesitating reply was, "The 1938 campaign." And though that's now 20 years ago, quite a span in any branch of endeavor. Official National League Averages that 1908 season still stacks up to me as the standoutingest one of all. STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON. The fact that I was just a rookie at Evers, Cubs' second the time (it was but my third season as a big league umpire) may have tended to impress me more than it would have a veteran a bit more accustomed to thrills of the game. And yet I think not. For after 22 seasons in the main show, "cld 1908" still remains out in front. The season of 1908, for one thing, brought two of the closest pennant races G. AB. R. H. TB. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SB. PC. in the game's annals. Never before or Name and Club. since have such thrilling flag fights been Wagner, Pittsburg ... Donlin, New York .... Doyle, New York Bransfield, Philadelphia staged in both circuits the same year. Moreover, I doubt if we'll see another for years to come, if at all. In the American League that year the four western clubs, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, were in the pennant tussle around the middle of September. Then the Browns fal-T was in 1908, too, tered and were outdistanced. The other three, however, battled on right to the final day. I remember the Tigers needed only one more victory as Jennings brought his team to Chicago for G. PO. A. E. TC. PC. B. B. O. P. I. G. O. W. the last series of the campaign-a threegame stint. Obviously, the Tigers looked like a fairly good bet. But the White Sox

Name and Club.

rather upset the dope by copping the first

two games, leaving the issue resting on the concluding game of the chase.

one of the most popular players of all time,

stood the Sox on their collective heads, De-

troit winning, 7 to 0. "Wild Bill" gave Chicago just two little hits in that tilt—one

of the most crucial in the history of the junior

organization. With the victory, of course, went the pennant—the Tigers' second in as many

Sox and Cleveland, which the latter won, 1 to 0.

T was during the last few days of that thrilling race that one

of the greatest games in big-time competition was played. I refer to that memorable nine-inning battle between the White

It was in that game that Addie Joss and Ed Walsh hooked

up in their famous pitching duel. Joss turned in a perfect game, not a player reaching first, while Walsh set 15 Clevelanders down on strikes and still had to take the short end of the decision.

Joss' performance was the second of its kind during modern

times, Cy Young having chalked up the first, four years before

A perfect pitching record for one twirler, 15 whiffings for the

other and the score, 1 to 0. What more could the most thrill-seeking fan ask? Add to it, too, the fact both teams were in

while hurling for the Boston Red Sox against the Athletics.

In the final fray, however, Bill Donovan,

sacker, quickly took in the situation, called for the ball, stepped on the bag and Merkle was declared out. Thus, in-stead of winning that game, the best New York got was a tie and ultimate loss of the pennant. Thus did both major

leagues stage unusual races that season. The National was forced into an extra tilt after the close of the season in order to determine the winner. You don't find them any more exciting than that.

that five no-hit frays were dished up in the big circuits, the largest number over a single season up to that time. Three of these came in September and one in October just when the battling was the hottest.

Old Cy Young started the no-hit procession that year by turning the trick while pitching for the Red Sox against the New Yorks, then known as the High-

landers. Young performed his feat, the third in his career, on On September 5, Nap Rucker, Brooklyn southpaw, held Boston hitless and 13 days later Dusty Rhoades of Cleveland set down the Red Sox without a safety, Boston, however, scoring one run on an error. On September 20, Frank Smith,

referred to as "Frank the piano-mover," because of his mighty

physique, blanked the Athletics without a hit. Then came Joss' sensational perfect game on October 2. Of those five no-hit tilts that year, two were pitched by Clevelanders when that club was in the midst of its battle for the flag. It isn't very often one team can show a pair of no-hit triumphs over a space of two weeks, especially when there is so

much at stake. But Rhoades and Joss did it for Cleveland. It also was in 1908 that the Chicago White Sox won 13 games in a row, the second best mark up to that time in the American League. Oddly enough, Chicago also had hung up he alert Johnny the top performance for the junior wheel, 19 wins in 1906.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine) one of the five no-hit affrays the extraordinary season of 1908.

Southpaw Rucker . . . tells his daughter how he hurled

The latter record still stands as the high mark in the Ameri-

It was in 1908 that the National League produced no less than three 17-inning contests. Chicago and Boston played to a 1 to 1 tie; Pittsburgh defeated Brooklyn, to 0, and Philadelphia beat the Dodgers, 3 to 2. There were three games totaling 51 innings in which but a combined total of eight runs was scored. If that isn't a record, it's close to one.

T was in 1908 that Ed Walsh and Christy Mathewson set the topnotch performance in their respective leagues for innings pitched in a single season. The White Sox star worked 464 frames, while Matty was in 416. Compare those figures with the 308 for Lyons and Thomas of the White Sox and

309 for Root of the Cubs, the best marks for 1927, and you have an idea of the amount of work Walsh and Mathew-

.727 .720 .686 .686 .686 .626 .636 .625 .619 .611 .686 .583 .576 .571 .552 .545 .552 .545 .552 .545 .554

Walsh also established the record for the American League by taking part in 66 battles that year. He won 40 tilts, one less than the record for the circuit made by Jack Chesbro in 1904. Mathewson, on the other side, set the modern National League mark with 37 victories.

It was in 1908 that Rube Waddell set his famous strike-

out record, whiffing 16 of his former team-mates on Connie Mack's Athletics while hurling for the St. Louis Browns. If the eccentric Rube ever gained any satisfaction by striking out batters, he got it on that occasion. For it was only shortly before that Mack had cast Waddell adrift, figuring the great southpaw was through.

It was in 1908, too, that Edward Reulbach, famous Cub pitcher of those days, chalked up an unprecedented feat by pitching and winning a shut-out double-header, with Brooklyn as the victim. Reulbach added to this achievement by pitching four scoreless games in a row, a mark later tied by Grover Alexander. Reulbach also set the National League record of 44 consecutive runless innings that season.

The 1908 campaign also stands out in regard to shut-out games. There were 164 such frays in the National League that year, the present high water figure in the majors, and there were 41 1-to-0 games in the American, a mark which still exists in the younger circuit.

T was in 1908 that Ty Cobb and Hans Wagner virtually walked away with the offensive laurels of their respective leagues. Cobb led the batters, compiled the most hits, got the most doubles, and the most triples. Wagner topped the hitters, crashed out the most hits, made the most doubles, the most triples, the most stolen bases and missed tying for the runscoring honors by a single tally. I doubt if two players ever so dominated their circuits on the offensive as Ty and Hans did

The 1908 season also stands out above the others to me because of the influx of so many players who were later to become stars of unusual prominence. To cite only a few, there were Southpaw Rube Marquard;

"Smokey Joe" Wood, right-hander of Red Sox fame; Eddie Cicotte, White Sox hurler; and Jean Dubuc, one-time able moundsman for Detroit. Walter Johnson, by the way, did his first pitching as a regular in 1908 and Tris Speaker first played the big-time outfield that year. What a galaxy of diamond stars to think upon!

Dick Hoblitzel, first baseman, made his major debut with the Reds in 1908; as did Buck Herzog, second baseman of the Giants. Jack Graney, one of baseball's greatest lead-off men, was drafted by Cleveland from Wilkes-Barre of the New York State League in 1908; and the Red Sox got the brilliant Larry Gardner, third baseman, the same year.

Dick Egan, Cincinnati second sacker, was another of the 1908 crop, as was Birdie Cree, New York American outfielder. Gavvy Cravath, who was at one time the Babe Ruth of the old league, got his big-time start with the Red Sox in 1908. Bill Carrigan, present manager of the Sox, played his first regular season with Boston in '08.

Considering those two sensational major league races, the many noteworthy individual achievements that still stand as record performances and the unusual quota of ultimate stars that came up two decades ago, one need not wonder why the 1908 season remains so vividly in my memory as baseball's biggest

the thick of

the pennant

wire just a few tilts away. What a setting for a Frank Merri-

tied for the flag at the end of the season. In the play-off game,

the Cubs won despite the fact McGraw had sent the great

Christy Mathewson to the mound in a desperate effort to bag

have clinched the pennant in the regular campaign had it not been for Fred Merkle's now famous bonehead play. Merkle, as many of you fans doubtless recall, failed to touch second

base in a game between the Giants and Cubs late that season.

Had Fred simply put his foot on the bag, McGraw's team

But Merkle neglected to touch second. The alert Johnny

would have finished first, making a play-off unnecessary.

While the Chicagoans copped the honors, the Giants would

the contest and the gonfalon.

In the National League that year the Cubs and Giants were

Pitcher Joss . . . turned in a perfect game, no player reaching first. . . . Above, Wild Bill Donovan. . . . In the crucial tilt he gave Chicago just

two little hits, his team a pennant.

ETHEL





Rich, shattering the ecstasy of the sensuous night, bent to whisper in her hair. . . . She drew away as though he had hurt her.

THIS HAS HAPPENED for a mad marriage with RICHARD Even Rich was pale. EUSTIS, whom she has known exactly five days. To make matters worse, Sybil is really engaged (in a to Mrs. Jones, and wiped a tear full of glorious, fascinating odors. rather indefinite fashion) to CRAIG away.

regarding marriage with Craig that humdinger.' Sybil, accompanied by MABEL BLAKE, a social worker, had left Boston for a "peaceful" trip to Ha her. Rich, and everybody else. The whisper in her hair. Then she drew, vana. On the boat she meets Eustis, captain and the best man, and John away as though he had hurt her. who begins immediately, to .make Arnold and the minister. Even love to her and finally-though he Father Finn, and all the ladies. detests marriage—has begged her to marry him.

passioned ardor, Sybil seems to arm around her every minute. forget Craig and consents-on the spur of an insane moment-to be married by the ship's captain. Mabel is to be maid of honor. The first mate will be best man. And all the passengers are to witness the for the mad event and helps Sybil One ought to tell people things like ceremony. In tears Mabel dresses into her gray georgette-her improvised little wedding gown. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII

Thorne," cried Mrs. Parkins. 'Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.' I hope you remembered. It would be dreadful unlucky if you

"Goodness, everything I have on is old. Oh, my ear-rings-they're new. Rich gave them to me for a wedding present. Has anybody any-

The professor from Wellesley looked embarrassed. "My garters are blue," she ad-

"Great! May I borrow them?"

She was back in a moment. "And here's a little handkerchief. I wish I had a nicer present." "Bless your heart! It's sweet."

Unconcerned Sybil slipped on the garters. "There-that's blue and borrowed all at once. Where's my ful sentimental for an old gal." bridegroom?'

'We tossed up to see who'd be best man-John or the first mate. again?" Mr. Hawkins is it."

Hawkins smiled and shook hands with Sybil.

Rich with a nod, "He's a most for- them myself," tunate man.'

Sybil was breathless. 'You all say such nice things!" she exclaimed.

Then the captain came up. 'Two of the boys," he offered. 'could furnish a little music, if you'd like. 'Here Comes the Bride,' idea.'

rendered with violin and harmonhere," she directed. "Miss Thorne are you and Rich going?" and Miss Blake next the further "The Seville-and we want you than hustle after it himself. Quite rail. The orchestra up there. And to have dinner with us tonight."

'Now, when the music begins, be there?" Mr. Eustis and Mr. Hawkins walk "Not unless you'd like to have us up this way to the captain. And ask him." Miss Thorne and Miss Blake round "I should say NOT! All right. that way. The groom and his best I'll be there. Lord knows what I'll man will reach the altar first. This do till dinner-time." deck chair here is the altar. Wait "I suppose you'll go to the Pas- olescents, left suddenly without right in front of it, you two, for aje, as we planned?" the bride. Will we have a rehearsal "Yes. I've persuaded Mrs. Jones often have astonished their friends

be natural."

"Cocktails in my cabin after- better than nobody." ward," announced the captain. "Ev- "I feel awfully guilty, Mab-gency not occurred. "rybody invited. Ginger ale for the leaving this." "I, Richard, take thee, Sybil-"

"For better, or worse. For richer, some, you can move over to the of being sorry for themselves. It or poorer. In sickness, and in Seville.'

health. Till death do us part." SYBIL THORNE, Boston society Oh, the solemnity of it! The in- little boy friend to pay MY bills. Wash it in white soapsuds when girl, is preparing on shipboard evitability—till death do us part! Run along, Sib. Don't you worry the stains are loosened. about me.'

NEWHALL, a wealthy young bachelor who loves her devotedly.

It was to reach a sane decision other. "And, brother, that girl's a tion of stars and moon and tropi-

"I pronounce you man and wife." It was over. Rich was kissing

Such excitement! Breakfast in the saloon. And cocktails in the to his bride? In the next chapter Swept off her feet by his im- captain's cabin. And Rich with his Sybil stands face to face with hor-"We'll cable your folks, darling,"

he had suggested. "Oh, not yet," she protested 'There's lots of time, Suppose we don't tell anyone until we get home. I think it would be lots more fun. marriages and deaths sort of gently, you know. Lots of tact. Nothing

Privately Sybil was thinking of Craig. By and by, she could think human race is our proneness to beg There never was a wedding like of some way of letting him know. for sympathy from our fellow men. Some way that would not hurt him i "You know the old jingle, Miss too much. Not now, anyhow. She it-then why, oh why, does man couldn't have a happy minute if who considers himself superior so Craig was being miserable.

"All right," conceded Rich. other people to feel sorry for him? 'You're the doctor, Mrs. Eustis." There there were goodbys. "So glad to have known you." "Hasn't it been wonderful!" "Perfectly wonderful!"

"Who'd have dreamed of such a "Goodby . . . Goodby . . . You'll howling begins at the age of one look us up, won't you?"

"Goodby . . . Goodbye . . . You I assert here and now that I do lucky fellow, Eustis! Goodbye, Mrs. not like to see children disappoint-Eustis. "Mabel's in our stateroom, Rich. have them get the things they

"Why, surely, Miss Thorne. Just I'll have to run down for a minute. want, but my better judgment tells a moment." And the modest lady You be getting your bags ready, me that that is precisely the unrepaired to the privacy of her state- dear. The captain said he'd have a kindest thing that can happen to car for us." In the stateroom Sybil found poor

Mab cramming things' in bags and shedding futile tears. "Don't know what I'm blubbering sympathy if he doesn't get them, for," she announced, defiantly, is breaking down the very foun-

"Weddings always get my goat. Aw- dation of character. She dried her eyes.

"Well, Missus, when do we meet of emotions that must eternally be Sybil embraced her wildly.

Please don't write home a single same, to give way to the emotion sports or travel, and can be word "I've been congratulating this word about Rich and me. I don't of self-pity is not going to make lucky devil," he said, indicating want a soul to know, till I tell him stronger and it is not going to very chic in sheer tweed, crepe "Aren't you going to tell your learn that. mother, Sib?"

"No-not yet." "Isn't Rich going to tell his peo- do something nice for them, with-

"Not for a while." "Well, I guess you've the right child, the petulant child into a

Mabel was thinking about Craig, youth, and later into a dissatis-Mrs. Parkins, when the musical "You needn't worry about me, cessful adult who likes to tell his sailors appeared, became mistress honey. I'm a regular Mason when troubles to everyone. He 's inof ceremonies. 'You boys come over it comes to keeping a secret. Where clined to take the attitude that the

often, if he has no other audience, Captain Hanna stand here, please. "My little friend John going to he will hunt up a doctor and turn

baby dependents and selfish adthe prop of parental solicitude and Alice to go there, too. They by stoically accepting the re-"No. no," protested Sybil. "Re- say the hotel employees don't speak sponsibility of their own existence hearsals are ghastly things. Let's any English. I'd feel so stranded and developing character traits far all alone. Probably the Joneses are superior to anything that could

have been hoped for had the omer-

Try to train children away from ladies who prefer it. Are we ready? "Oh, that's all right. Every girl crying for things. Try to teach for herself." them just a little of what the Spar-"Well, we'll see you very day, fan women exacted from their "I, Sybil, take thee, Richard-" anyhow, dear. And, if you're lone- sons. And try to break the habit

#### EARLY PLANNING **ASSURES SEASON** OF RICH COLORS

By ROMAINE B. WARE This is the season of the year to plant new perrenial borders and to make over the old ones. Borders have taken the place of the old fashioned flower beds and it is not considered good taste to plant things out in the center of the lawn area. The lawn should be left open as a foil for the borders that surround it. Many of our yards are small. If they are cluttered up with flower beds-no matter how beautiful the flowers may be-they are

Nearly all of the hardy flowers may be planted in the fall and then they are all ready to start growth early in the spring. Sections where the winters are very severe are anexception and there planting is best deferred till spring.

The general rule is to plant the outer edges of the property and leave the center open. At the extreme edge of property line there should be a fence; inside of that should be planted a screen of shrubbery as a background and in front of this, where they will show off to the best advantage, plant the flow-

The perennial border is not made up strictly of perennial flowers, but should contain a great variety of things so that it will have masses of color at all times during the growing season. Bulbs are needed for early spring, a variety of perennials for later bloom, and in midsummer the annuals are indispensable to make gay masses of color.

The true measure of the success ful border is that it shall have good masses of color throughout all of the season. This is not an easy thing to do and it is well worth your careful study. There are two books, found in many of the public libraries that will help you: "Studies in Gardening," by Arthur Clutton-Brock and "Color Schemes for the Flower Garden" by Gertrude Jek-

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Strolling along the Prado, Sybil

(To Be Continued)

ror-and on her wedding night.

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them. It simply spells ruination.

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three tricks. If east holds the Queen of spades and covers with it on the first round you can only win two tricks. If west holds the Queen of spades, you are sure of winning three tricks.

At no trump play the King of play the 8. In a suit declaration, east will probably play the Ace of holds it and you will then be sure to make the King and Queen of

How to make the most from declarer holds diamonds 8 4 3. Play the King of diamonds. It of the following illustrations. Notice how often a chance for a finesse occurs and how, by planning on the next two or three the Ace, you will be sure to make ings. plays, you often can acquire an both he King and Queen of diamonds good.

leads any small card less than a er holds clubs K 10 6. 10. Holding each of the following hands, you, the declarer, should probably cover with the Queen or play from the dummy as explained | Ace of clubs and you will be sure | to make two tricks. after each illustration: Dummy holds clubs K 5; declarer holds clubs J 4 3.

clarer holds spades A to 4. Play low and you will be sure to win a trick in the club suit. any manner you choose and if you tricks may be made by you. follow this procedure you are sure

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Dummy holds spades Q 8 6; de-Play the 6 of spades. East will probably cover with the King or Distribute the remaining clubs in Jack of spades. Two or three!

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was saying good-bye forever—that she'd had enough of this one-horse, gossipy, one-track town.

The town didn't care so much what she said about it and them, but the town did buzz at Twila's casual disposal of her aged parents. Twila's old home. She wanted it, one was practically blind and she said, because the old home had Twila's reading to him and chatter of the pear and walnut tree that lived for Twila only.

lived for Twila only.

Which, being a modern daughter, was exactly what Twila resented, and, as she ultimated, wouldn't for Twila now which does not relate to the "old days."

She will

to get out before it has become too curity and contentment and contin-strong a habit with them." uity of family life with its under-

late to the "old days." "Parents have no business mak-ing their children their all-in-life," her mood. But she says she made a she said. "And it'll be a kindness wrong choice—that the sweet se-So Twila got out. She had been standings and really vital interest in one another's welfare is worth store in the nearby city from which she commuted to and from home for which she passed it up.

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Doctor Brown is not convinced that sleeping outdoors materially It will come out eventually. hastens recovery, provided eight to 10 hours a day, preferably during the daylight, are spent in the open air and the night passed in a well ventilated room.

On the other hand, when a perhearts on the first round if he air than he could get in the best butter last. ventilated room in any given period of time.

During the summer windows are kept open, fresh air is everywhere and patients with all sorts narrow picture frames that are of diseases do well. With the first painted gives you the best opportunity to breath of autumn, houses are woodwork or furniture is. There make two tricks. If west holds closed, except for brief daily air- may be a pair of green frames and

The patients do fairly well un- room.

til about Chilstmas, when con-EFFECT ON WHOLE BODY finement indoors begins to tell. By the following spring, patients with tuberculosis particularly begin to break down.

Many Devises All sorts of window tents, sleeping porches, verandas, sleeping chairs and similar apparatus have been devised to enable the person who requires much fresh air to get it easily.

Because of the associated climatic conditions, the fresh air treatment, like any other, is best taken under the advice of some one who has given special study to the matter.

#### SCORCH STAINS

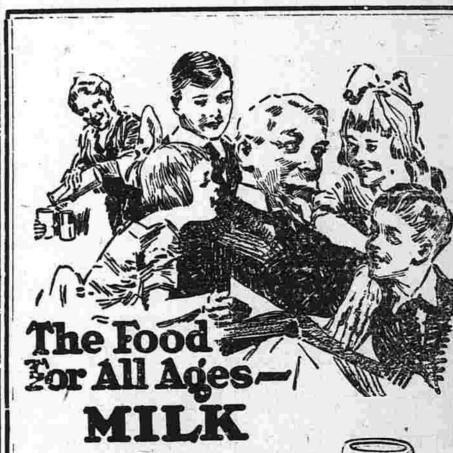
thin mixture of starch and water and put in the sun. Alternate several times if the spot is stubborn.

#### FLUFFY POTATOES

No dish is lovelier than really fluffy mashed potatoes. Drain hoiled potatoes thoroughly, heat son works all day indoors, sleep- a little, then mash thoroughly. hearts and in a suit declaration ing outdoors at night may be con- Heat milk hot and mix in, little sidered as a necessity. A man out- at a time, Finally beat with a doors gets 100 times more fresh fork while over the flame. Add

#### PICTURE FRAMES

Modish right now are the very a pair of orange ones in a single



MPLE reward for years of healthful living, when grandfather and grandmother can tell the youngsters what plenty of exercise, sleep, and right foods have done to keep them well and happy. Milk and its products revive tired bodies and help to keep cheeks rosy and eyes sparkling.

You, too, can know the animation, the vigor and vitality that comes from regular use of milk in your diet. Order milk and cream for breakfast and for dinner. Use more milk in cooking supper. Let children who need food oftener than at meal time have milk for mid-morning or afternoon. A quart a day for every child, and at least a pint for every adult, is recommended by all leading distary authorities.



### The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Telephone Manchester 1384-3 Hartford 2-0261 Quality, Courtesy, Service

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

Want Ad Information

#### Manchester Evening Herald

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Wanted-Business Service .... 26 Courses and Classes ..... 
 Private Instruction
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Wanted-Instruction ...... Bonds-Stocks-Morigages .... Business Opportunities ...... Money to Loan ..... Money Wanted . 

Agents Wanted .....37-A Situations Wented - Female .... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ..... Employment Agencles ...... Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets . . . . . . . . . . . 4 live Stock-Vehicles ...... Articles for Sale .........

Wanted-Female ......

Boats and Accessories ...... Electrical Appliances-Radio .. Musical Instruments ......... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-tiuns ..... pecials at the Stores ....... Wearing Apparel—Furs ....... Wanted—To Buy .......... Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

Restaurants Rooms Without Board ...... Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats. Tenements... Business Locations for Rent ... Suburban for Rent ....... Summer Homes for Rent .....

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Laud for Sale ..... louses for Sale ...... Wanted-Real Estate .........
Auction-legal Notices Auction Sales ..... Legal Notices .....

Lost and Found

LOST-SUIT BOX between Manchester Lumber Company and Cam-bridge street or between Cambridge street and Watkins Brothers. Kind-ly return to C. Elmore Watkins, in care of Watkins Bros., or call 500.

Theater. Owner may have same upon identification and paying for this ad. Inquire State Theater.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP PICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-FORD roadster, cheap. Owner leaving town. Call 609, after

FOR SALE-1928 CHEVROLET roadster, low mileage, price right. Two 1928 Dodge Victory Six sedans. One 1926 Dodge sedan-Schalle 's Garage -634 Center street, So. Manchester,

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 Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under

General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox Tel. 939-

Auto Accessories-Tires \$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial

The Indian is the finest shock absorber yet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Business Services Offered 13 FLUFF RUG MADE to order from your old carpets, wr. o for particu-

lars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., Rockville, Conn.

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cat flowers 25c dozen. Alsr evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-Conville's Nursery. 7 'Vindemere street, Humestead 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. Deliveries 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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

by experienced m L T. Wood 55 by experienced m L. Bissell street l'el 496

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date juitment, expertenced men Phone 7-2

MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DISparch-Part loads to and from New York, regular serwice. Call 7-2 or

THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite re-upholstered \$22. Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 64# Main street, Tel. 1628.

Repairing

repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, flared Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel SEWING MACHINE, repairing of

all makes, oils, needles an' suppl'es R. W. Garrard 37 Edward str -t LAWN MOWER sh "mening, repair-

cleaners, locks repaired Key mak-Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-SINGLE girls with High school training for clerical positions. to Cheney Brothers Employ-

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brithers.

Help Wanted-Male

HELP WANTED-2 FIRST class painters. Inquire 67 Benton street. WANTED-TWO BRIGHT clean-cut young men over 21 years old to learn the chain store business, Ad-dress P. O. Box 74, So. Manchester. WANTED - EXPERIENCED mill

wright. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Office. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street.

Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Hood tested and free from Strain-Blood tested and free from a modern five room flat, white diarrhea. Cliver Bros., Clarks Kanehl, 519 Center street,

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-SEVERAL good second hand sewing machines. 2 portable electric second hand. Singer sew Machine Co., 535 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn.

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

FOUND-LADIES pocketbook, State FOR SALE - ELECTRIC WASHING machine, good mechanical condition. like new, well known self-drier type, Inquire 1 6 Bissell street

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE—BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 895-3.

49-A

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery.

FOR SALE-HARD AND SOFT slab wood, stove length. Fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells, Phone 1307-2.

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. Phone 2659.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-EUREKA vacuum cleaner, almost new, hall rack, bookcase, beds, bureaus, chairs, library set, sewing machine. All sold at a rea-sonable price if taken quick. Call

FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture including piano. A. G. Angell. Ridgewood street. Phone 1415-4. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD E cook stove, brass coll not water front, good condition. 80 Main street. Tel,

FOR SALE-WESER UPRIGHT plate almost new, davenport table 24x54" good condition, comfortable day bed very little used, sacrificed for low price quick. Call 2282-W after 6

USED RANGES CRAWFORDS, GLENWOODS AND

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Musical Instruments

NEW & USED PIANOS

Trust Company, Haines Bros., Becker Bros., several other good makes. At reduced prices and special terms.

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens, Will also buy

Wanted-To Buy

rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545 WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used paris for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

Rooms Without Board WANTED-TWO BOARDERS. Apply

at 122 Bissell street. ing Phonographs, clocks, electric

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room

tenements, modern improvements near silk mills-\$20. Inquire 5 Wal TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all im-

provements, newly renovated. In quire 136 Bissell street. FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th six room tenement, all improve ments, with or without garage, in quire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St.

TO RENT-4 AND 5 room tenement modern improvements 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 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-226 Woodbridge street, 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, hot water, electric lights, and garages, 875

DON'T BE ALARMED,

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

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

TO RENT-NEW 5 room flat, steam heat, in good location, rent reason-able. G. Lantieri, 63 Clinton street. FOR RENT-4 NICE rooms, electric lights, hot and cold water, wash stand, laboratory, new cemented cellar, 3 minutes to trolley, rent reasonable. Apply at Seastrand Bros

FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovat ed downstairs flat of 5 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street of

Manchester Public Market, FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement of

Spruce street, also two garages. For information call 409-3. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, near school, and trolley line, Inquire at 9 Golway

street or telephone 2502. FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or phone 772-2.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, lower floor, newly renovated, Apply 44 Cambridge street, Tel. 1191-3.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM approment. witz Shoe Shop. ROOM FLAT all improvemen s, hot water heat, at 168 Oak street, in-quire 164 Oak street or call 603-4. APARIMENTS-I'wo three and four

phone 782-2 FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward I Holl 865 Main street. Tel

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, Benton and J. Farrel MacDonald in the bers during the past year is sucin good condition, at 75 Benton street, l'elephone Home Bank &

FOR RENT-IWO AND three room ern improvements Apply to Johnson Phone 524 or lanttor 2040. BUILDING JUST completed. 5 room ands of requests for "more Cohens

flats with all improvements rent \$23 per month; also furnish d room North Main street. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM .ouse with

shades vacant after Septem Apply 31 E. Midd'e Turnpike. Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE-TEN ACRE FARM, six room bunyalow, barn, shades, four acre tobacco shed. Walter (i. Brown, 359 Bidwell street, Tel. 112-2, FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock

Main street. Tel. 1428-2. Houses for Sale

have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827

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GREENACRES-MODERN SIX room home, steam heat, hardwood floors, playground, double garage. Reasonable price, "Broadway \$1,000 down. Call 347-4, evenings.

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

Real Estate for Exchange . 76

Juvenile offenders against the law are steadily decreasing in number. Experts say that many of FOR RENT—ON WEST Center street. from shops are due to youngsters any statements until the first Real Estate, a modern five room flat. William not receiving sufficient sugar at frost.

Legal Notices TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-The undersigned. Trustee of the bank-rupt estate of W. A. Smith, who rmerly conducted business at 749 Manchester, Conn., hereby gives no- next year. tice 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 the Republican ticket, has been street. Hartford, Conn., bringing named for this office by the Repub-Those failing to call for said jewelry will waive any right that the, may have to said articles as same will be

sold under order of the Court on September 30, 1928. GEORGE E. RUBINOW, Trustee in Bankruptcy Estate of W. A. Smith, 983 Main street, Hart-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the tive grand juror of the town. dissolution of The Silk City Motor Sales Company. All claims against said Company should be still to William R. Tinker, Jr. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this but he is not a resident of Bouton 20th day o. August, 1928. WILLIAM R. TINKER, JR.,

COHENS, KELLY IN PARIS HAS GREAT STAR CAST

"Broadway Daddies" Same Bill. One of the most distinguished casts ever gotten together for any picture will appear in the forthcoming feature at the State theater, "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris," Universal-Willia.u Beaudine Pro-

George Sidney portrayed h. role Lavinia Fries. Cohen in the first "Cohens and Kelleys," which proved to be one of the greatest comedy hits ever filmed. It is said that tens of thousfor and Kellys" practically compolled light housk ceptng inquire at Mintz's the producer, Carl Laemmle, to epartment Store, Depot square, 209 bring out the Paris adventures of

firm as a super comedy.

duction, co-featuring George Sidney | registrar for the Democratic mem-

Vera Gordon and Kate Price, the created the roles of Mrs. Cohen garage, all improvements, including and Mrs. Kelley will appear again in the characters they have made. Gertrude Astor, with a fan following all her own, will play her accustomed role of dizzy vamp, certain hour, which varies with while Sue Carol, as Miss Cohen, the season. The church bells of will supply the est of the good the town peal a signal for then looks to the production. Charles to return home and the police se Delaney, popular leading man, will that they obey. account for the role of young Fat Kelly who falls in love with the trade for property in town, what Cohen girl and thereby plunges the two familles into a mad rush for Paris to stop the racial mis-

take. There is a treat in store for those who like photoplays of New York's in - Columbia's 'Broadway Daddies," which is being shown on the same program FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET at the State theater on Thursday. nice six room bungalow. Owner The picture is well acted by a leaving town. Price very low. Call strong cast headed by Jacqueline Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2. Logan, Alec B. Francis and Rex lease and containing such well known names as Phillips Smalley. DeSacia Mooers, Clarissa Selwynne

ZOE BECKLEY BETTER

and Betty Francisco.

Hartford, Sept. 12.-Hartford hospital authorities this afternoon down, fireplace. A fine home for FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. reported the condition of Zoe Beck- | \$7,500. noted writer sustained an operation at the hospital early in the week.

Bare-legged schoolgirls seem to provide the issue this year. Wise "crimes" of stealing sweets school principals aren't making

YEP ...

YOUR DADDY

2 BOLTON CANDIDATES OAKLAND ST. FLAGMAN'S a. m. until 5:30 p. m. standard time. Now the flagman is on duty GET ENDORSEMENTS HOURS ON DUTY CHANGED

Receive Support of Both Parties.

There is to be no contest for the position of first selectmen in Bol-

selectman of Bolton for six years, made three years'ago. His successor, however, resigned, hefore his term of office was completed and Mr. Maneggia took over the work, cleared up the books and a year a o had a clear slate. He was the first

collector in Connecticut to clear up his personal tax list. His nomination by the Republican caucus was followed by an endorsement in the Democratic caucus. The removal from Bolton sta Branford of J. Wesson Phelps.

town treasurer - makes necessary the election of a new treasurer this Main street, in the Town of South year. Mr. Phelp's term expires Mrs. Maud Woodward, representative and registrar of voters on

them identification tickets. licans and the Democrats have placed in nomination the name of ! Alexander Bunce. Mr. Bunce is a Republican and

was present at the Republican town of caucus. He was nominated in that caucus as a grand juror with the expection that he would be the ac-

The work of grand juror in Boiton for many years past has been done, in most part, by N. C. Main, now, having gone to | Coventry to live with a daughter and the grand

juror's work has been done by Mr. For the office of selectman the Republicans nave named David C. Frank Strong, who has been named as second selectman on the Democratic ticket has served in the office in the past. He New Edition of Famous Film port of his party, but has obtain !! has not always had the full supduri bed furnished Call Manchester Story at State Tomorrow; enough votes from Republicans to on keep him on the board. The elec-

tion on October 1 will put both men on the board, the only question being who will be the second man. For registrar of voters Mrs. Maude Woodward was again nombnated by the Republicans, but Mrs. Milton Haling, who has been the

TEETH ARE EARS

ceeded by the nomination of Miss

London .- A newly-invented device, consisting of a piece of hard rubber, resembling a pipe stem, enables the deaf to "hear" radio prothe laughably famous Irish-Jewigh grams through their teeth. The device is connected to the drive | pin of the loud speaker and the sound vibratious are transmitted to the deaf person's auditory nerves.

Children may not be seen in the streets of Bergen, Norway, after a

Homes for Sale

Near East Center street, nice single of seven rooms, all extra 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, well

built 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

Robert J. Smith

Insurance Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

YOU FLATTER

ME , MY DEAR

Haling and Meneggia Both to Crossing Tender Will Now Remain Until Two Fast Ex- out, were safe today at Merida, Yupress Trains , Have Gone catan, when fire was discovered in

Through. ton this year, as Milton W. Haling, An order came through from the was extinguished by the crew. first place candidate on the Republican ticket has been endorsed by Leadquarters of the New York. | Meanwhile the passengers were the Democrats, which assures him New Haven and Hartford Railroad Among the passengers on the of election. Mr. Halling, a former today changing the hours of the vessel were Hubert C. Herring, of Manchester man, has been first lender at the fatal Oakland street Boston, Mass., director of the Good

crossing. The change now arranges Will Mission to Mexico; Santiago The work of Andrew Maneggia, it so that the flagman is on duty iglesias, of Washington, secretary as tax collector, has also received until after the two fast express of the Pan American Federation of similar appreciation. He was for-trains have crossed the street, For- Labor and Enrique Juan Palacios, merly collector, but a change was merly the hours were from 5:30 Mexican historian.

from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m., standard

FIRE ON STEAMER Progreso, Mexico, Sept. 12,-All the passengers on the Ward liner Monterrey, upon which fire broke

the ship's hold. The passengers were

landed in small boats while the ship

put back into this port. The blaze

Steamship Tickets

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

STATE ROAD GAS STATION FOR SALE with seven room house and seven acres of fine

tillable land. Tobacco shed, garage and new poultry house. Also roadside filling station and store A money making place for market gardening, poultry rais-

ing, gas station and roadside store. The house has furnace, electric lights, electric water system and bath room.

The price is very reasonable and terms may be arranged. This is the place you have had in mind. ROBERT J. SMITH, 1009 Main St.

CANADAR CONTRACTOR CON

AUCTION

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

### Thursday E'vg, Sept. 13 at 6:30 p. m.

Ostrinsky's Furniture Store

Consisting of Coal Ranges, Parlor Heaters, Oll Heaters, Gas Ranges, Dressers, Chairs, Tables, Parlor Sets, Breakfast Sets,

and a complete line of home furnishings. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE—As Mr. Ostrinsky is overstocked

with furniture and needs the room all the above has been placed in our hands to be sold without reserve.

ROBERT M. REID & SON

AUCTIONEERS

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (389) Our Presidents



The country along the Gulf of Mexico beyond the United States' possessions was called Texas by the Spanish and Mexicans. Americans began to move in about 1819. Soon large numbers had arrived. Both Adams and Jackson tried to buy the territory but Mexico refused to sell. The Texans began to talk about independence and in 1835 fighting began. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



themselves superior

fighting men. They or-

ganized the Republic of

Texas and asked to be

admitted to the Union.



because it would give so

much more slave terri-

tory. The dispute was

not settled at once.

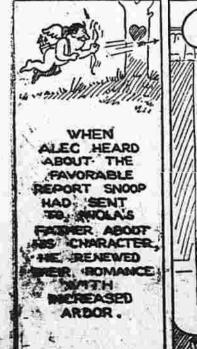


During Jackson's administration the first railroads were built in the United States, anthracite coal was used in an engine, a reaping machine was invented and other important machines designed. Opponents of Jackson, calling themselves Whigs, banded into a political party. From the Whigs the present Republican

party drew much of its early strength.

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GAS BUGGIES—Easy, Alec, Easy! WHY, ALEC, THOUGHT YOU



A BIT OF GOOD GONE OUT HAD TOWN ON LUCK HAS BROUGHT BUSINESS ME BACK SOONER THAN I ANTICIPATED ... TRIP\_\_\_ I'VE JUST LEARNED YOUR FATHER HAS APPROVED OF ME AS HIS FUTURE SON-IN-LAW. 







zirl works, she is always being wretch! Don't ever let me see you called down.



You don't have to be an author said. to write STORY BOOKS. Just | write a few words in the magic language of letter golf and you're all finished. Par today is soven, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page:

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1-The idea of letter golf is to this season.' strokes. Thus to change, COW to you don't like, and the style I can't HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, afford."

HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

If the radios over the country do takes the cigarette out of her not work any better than ours has mouth before pulling her nightfor the past few months, the presi- gown over her head. dential candidates had better abandon the microphone and hire a

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

Not so nany years from now, with the completion of the long-anticipated television phone, Henry Hardware walks into a public booth to call his wife. Twenty minutes later the conection is achieved, and his mate's face appears on the

"Hello, dearie; you're looking well this evening. What a pretty dress!" "Is that so! Tell me, what's the blond hair doing on your shoul-

"Mr .- er-you see, Mr. Smith had his little daughter in the office today, and-er-say, darling. won't be home for supper tonight. Got an awful lot of work on hand,

"Really! Then why the brand new shave? And the oil on your hair? And the sparkling manicure! And my God, Henry, what is that horribly painted woman doing No matter how hard an elevator in the booth! Oh, you brute! You again! Goodbye you dog!"

> A local man claims to have seen an ad in a newspaper: "For Sale twin beds, one as good as new."

> In a small village in Ireland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had had bad news. "Sure I have," she

"Pat has been killed." "Oh, I am very sory," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the War Office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself." The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here is the letter; read it yourself."
The letter said, "Dear Mother— I am now in the Holy Land."

Morning

Dishes to wash and beds to make. Rolls to mix and a birthday cake; Socks to darn and curtain to hem, Gracious, what have I done with them!

Porch to sweep, and a peddler, gay-"Any brushes from me today?" Notes to write and a neighbor's

knock Goodness me, it's twelve o'clock! Manchester Wife: "I wonder

what the fashions in hats will be thange one word to another and do | Manchester Husband: "Same two it in par, a given number of styles as usual, I guess. The style

The good old girls of our set labor passionately to keep, the 3-You must have a complete schoolgirl complexion, but what we word, of common usage, for each long for with an unutterable longjump. Slang words and abbrevia- ing is that schoolboy stomach.

> Marriage is never as big failure as singleness.

An old-fashioned girl is one who

Something for which to be thankful: You can turn off a radio.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The elephant that Clowny had | knew of the trouble he had had grew tired of acting and turned "You did just right," he calmly bad. He stood up on his haunches said. "'Twas fine the way you and began to snort aloud. The roaring noise just shook the tent, and outside all the people went. "My out bad."

s quite a frightened crowd. they were scared out by my act. trainer scampered out to look It's up to me to get them back. They shortly got a big The trainer will be mad." Up to his elephant he ran, and said, "Behave now, if you can." The electric could guess what a funny thing phant grew quiet then, and this they found.

made Clowny glad. fix things up somehow. I'll climb upon this fool enough to tease the animal. beast right now and ride out there Gee, what a risky chance. The among the crowd so they'll know mule had turned on him real all is well." He did this very thing quick, as if to give a good swift right quick. His plan eventually kick. And then it changed it's worked out slick. The crowd mind and grabbed poor Carpy by looked at the elephant, and all ran | the pants. back, pell mell.

That night, when everything was o'er, the trainer man began to roar. He told poor Clowny he folks good-bye in the next story.)

goodness," cried poor Clowny, "It | And then outside the tent there came a scream. My, who was to I'm sorry, but it is a fact that blame? Both Clowny and the

> 'Twas Carpy and a frisky mule. seemed that Carpy had been

(The Tinymites bid the circus

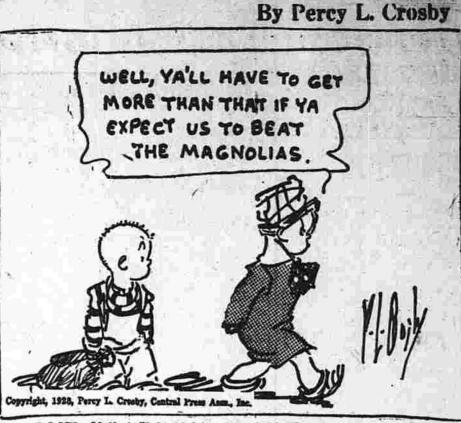
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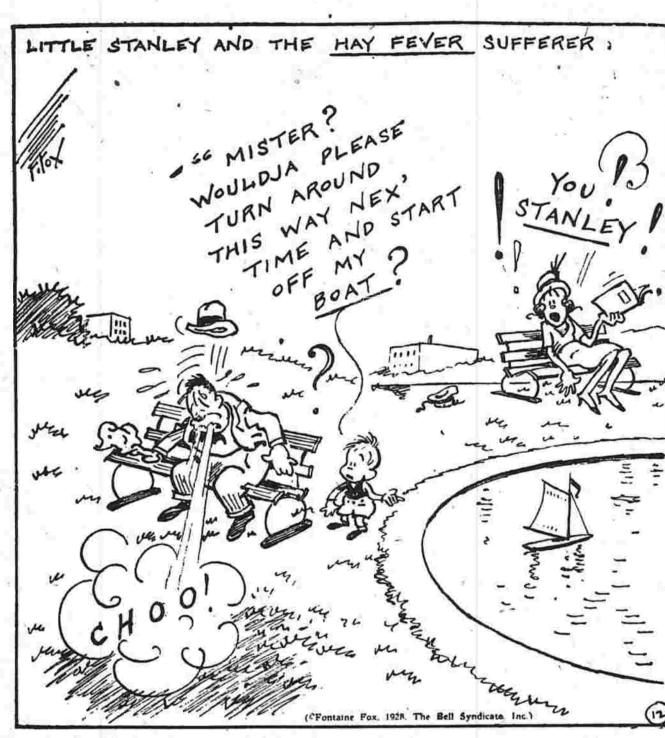
No Yachtsman Likes to Waste a Good Breeze



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



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THEY'VE RUN AWAY, GOZY!

THEY'VE LEFT US! HEY!

YOU FELLAS! HEY!

AREN'T Y'GONNA FIGHT?

By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL TAKE THIS OFF, JUMBO = YOU HAVEN'T

ANY IDEA HOW FUNNY

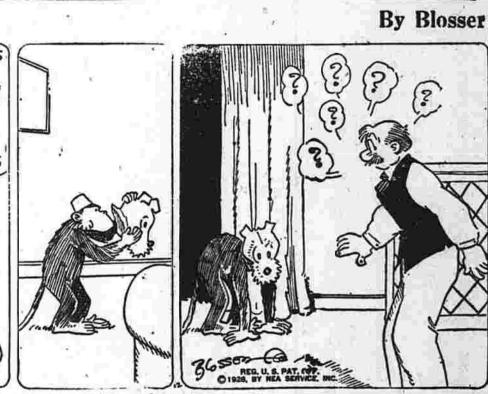
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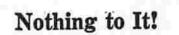
OVER YOUR TAIL!



A Dog-Headed Monkey



SALESMAN SAM



NIM KEEP YER EYE ON ME CHIEF TYS EASY

By Small



SURE! HERE'S MY FIRST TARGET -

THE CHIEF

AS OFFERED A \$ 25

PRIZE TO

MAKES THE

BEST RECORD

IN A TARGET CONTEST AND COPPER

SAM HOWDY

HAS HIGH

HOPES OF

COPPING

THE

DOUGH =

SAY, SAM, ALL THE THAT'S NUTHIN'OTHER COPS ARE
PRACTICIN' FOR TH'
TARGET CONTEST | I'M PRETTY DERN A LITTLE POLISHING NOW WILL HELP MY REVOLVER TA COME CLEAN LATER ON =

YA BETTER CLASSY=

COME ON=WE'LL 60

NOW=BOY! I'M

CERTAINLY GOING TO

HAVE, A SWELL

#### City View Dance Parlor **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**

McKay's Orchestra

#### Admission 50c ABOUT TOWN

Arthur Barrabee left this morning to start as a sophomore at Alabama University. He attended his freshman year at college at New York University last year.

Walter T. Shea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. Shea of 25 Strant Financing in Boston.

Miss Caroline Kurtz has returned to he home in New York City after spending a week with her aunt,

Eleven tables were filled with players at the whist given by Me-First prizes were won by mrs. Frances Oliver and George Olds, second by Mrs. Jennie Nelson and Adolph Carlson and consolation by Mrs. Jennie Nelson and Frank Smith. A social time followed the games during which the committee served sandwiches, home made cake and coffee.

participation in the Armistice day parade. The meeting of the camp will be held first, and a joint meeting with Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will follow for a discussion of the same subject, the Armistice day plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Anderson of ment players being eliminated in 11 Anderson street. Mrs. Anderson was before her marriage. Miss Hazel Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor of St. John

Two automobiles were envolved lucky day for marriages in Scanin an accident on Main street in dinavian countries. front of the Cheney Block last night. A car driven by John Dougan of 26 Wetherell street, going north, was being followed by a car driven by Charles Frago of East Hartford, when the Dougan car came to a sudden stop car in front of him had also stop-Charles Frago, in trying to prevent hitting the Dougan car pulled to the left and the left front fender of the Dougan car was caught by the right rear fender of the Frago car. The damage to the cars was slight, but traffic was tied up while they were being un-tangled. No arrest was made.

Ralph F. King of Oak Grove street, John H. May of 60 Bigelow street and John S. Gordon of 49 Winter street will spend the next week in Canada.

Companions of Cortez told, on their return to Spain, of a game of tennis, popular among the people of southern Mexico.

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Negligent automobile driving on the part of a sixteen-year-old Hartford boy was the cause of Walter J. Duan, 24, of 28 Hamlin street, left yesterday to enter the street, Manchester, being badly in-Bently School of Accounting and jured and taken to St. Francis' been driving trucks used in transhospital in Hartford.

had been punctured.

the driver who had struck him.

have his eyes on the road at the Superior Court session, which time. Dunn suffered a deep gash Spanish War Veterans will hold its on his head that required stitching, fall meeting tomorrow evening at and other minor bruises. His left ance of the comrades is desired as this morning he was able to sit up

Dunn said that he would be out by of The Herald's town championship ner, Linwood Perrett. A daughter, Edith May, was born tennis tournaments Saturday after-Sunday at the Memorial hospital to noon. Dunn was one of the tourna- in the superior court it was not exthe second-round.

Sind was not arrested. He agreed to pay all hospital and doctor's expenses.

Thursday is regarded as an un-

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## DRIVERS TO FARMS

Boy Driver's Carelessness Glenney and Massey Set While Test Case Pends.

The state motor vehicle commissioner has suspended the drivers' licenses of Clayton Massey and porting boys and girls to and from Mr. Dunn, who is . night lino- tobacco farms in Vernon and Eltype operator in the Springfield Re- lington. The suspension, which publican newspaper office, was on took place yesterday, the local pohis way to visit friends on Vine lice being notified today, came as a Mrs. George F. Borst of Cambridge street in Hartford and stopped be result of arrests made by the state side the road to change a tire which bad been nunctured.

of such motor vehicles. About The Manchester man, who was fifty arrests were made in different and well groomed to bring out the alone at the time, was in the act parts of the state, but those given morial Temple Pythian Sisters in of making the change when he was the most consideration were tried pencil eyebrow is not fashionable Odd Fellows hall last evening. struck by an automobile operated in the Rockville police court. One today. by Benjamin Sind of 140 Enfield driver went to trial and after a Beauty Parlor, will study your face street and dragged several yards. hearing lasting well into the after- and advise just how you should Dunn was unconscious when pick- noon Judge John E. Fahey, who wear them. 107-2 .- Adv. ed up and taken to the hospital by presided, found him guilty of operating a motor vehicle for hire with-The accident was caused by the out having the proper registration. fact that the youthful driver was A fine was imposed and an appeal lighting a cigarette and did not was taken to the Tolland County opens next week.

All Had Appealed All the other drivers who were charged with the same offense took appeals, as this was to be tried as plans will be made for the camp's and to use the injured limb. His a test case, the driver having the condition is not regarded as serious backing of the tobacco growers. and he may be discharged within Massey was driving a truck owned by James W. Foley, who was en-Speaking over the telephone gaged to carry passengers for one from the hospital this morning, of the plantations and Christopher Glenney was driving one of the Saturday in time to see the finals trucks owned by him and his part-

Until the cases were disposed of

#### pected that any action would be taken toward suspension of the drivers' licenses. The campaign was started as a

result of the accident on the Rockville-Talcottville road late in July when an automobile truck driven by Joseph Radville of Hartford, carrying, it is claimed, over fifty passengers, overturned and caught fire, resulting in the death of a Afoot by Auto Bureau Manchester boy and two from Hartford Radville was found guilty of the charge of operating a motor vehicle negligently and causing death and was bound over to the September term of the Tolland County Superior Court under bonds of \$5,000, when his case was heard

in the Rockville City Court. He has elected t be tried by judges rather than by a jury and Judge Edward M. Yeomans has set the date of trial for this month. The action of the motor vehicle commission in suspending the licenses of the two local men, at

least, prevents them from follow-

ing their regular vocations.

Eyebrows must be well shaped expression of the eyes. The narrow Miss Juul, at the Weldon

Bozeat, Northants, with a population of 1,100, has 250 residents named Drage.

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And speaking of apples, the Gravensteins are in. Wonderful for eating "as is" and for sauce. Also the celebrated Worthy apples for cooking.

Let us remind you, in this fruit relation, to phone your order for those Elberta peaches, sure to be in in a few days. At orchard prices, remem-ber, and you save the thouble of hunting them and

Most folks are watching their meat bills pretty closely these days—and why not? Yours will be lower if you take advantage of some of the economy items we are offering, such as dried beef at 20 cents the quarter, 39 cents the half pound; Pinehurst Hamburg at 30 cents; Pinehurst round ground, 49 cents; ribs of corned beef; beef liver and bacon—we have an excellent sliced bacon at

You will want the expensive cuts sometimes, of course—and Pinehurst steaks and oven roasts and chops are, as you know, the finest. But on cool days especially it is good sense as well as good liv-ing to use something a bit lower in price. Tender lamb or beef stew, nutritious and appetizing, or a bone for a good old fashioned thick soup-the kind "mother used to make." Soup bunches are in. Bare marrow bones for stock are 3 cents a pound.

And, oh, yes-about these boiling cuts-phone arly, in time for the 8 o'clock delivery; then you'll have plenty of time; for there's no luck with boiling pieces unless they are cooked long and thoroughly.

Let us rise to remark, too, that tomorrow (Thursday) Pinehurst will be fully supplied with a big line of fresh fish right off the New England fishing fleet smacks. Can't tell all the items tonight, but you can be sure there won't be one that isn't sound and firm and sweet-and mighty good.

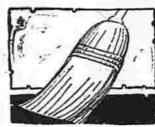
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