

Higgins, of Springfield, and was but the fact that it was always stolen from a curb in that city on anonymous and that none of the April 4. Higgins told of recovering tales ever reached the printed stage his car in Pomfret on April 7. The made it a difficult matter to get at machine was then a wreck, where- But he has been on the alert for as when Higgins parked it two, some opening, some opportunity to days before it was almost brand- "blow these things out of the wa

CROSSING GATES

Oakland Street Menace Sub-

There were different views at Rouses Point, N. Y., Sept. 13. headquarters regarding the best -Uncle Sam was \$614 richer means of using the President's suptoday because of fines imposed port of Hoover. Some Hoover leadon Flo Zeigfeld, New, York ers were opposed to the proposal theatrical producer, and Dr. that Mr. Coolidge make a radio Jerome Wagner, of New York,

lican nominee.

close.

might not serve to help the Repub-

There was another suggestion

that the president answer one of

the personal letters written him

A third plan suggested, was to

is decided upon, it undoubtedly

will not be made before next month

president to help them in the mid-

dle of the campaign or toward its

The Republican radio hour will

Allen, publicity director and J.

gram would reveal how a presiden-

SOON IN COMMISSION

It's Fifty Miles Long and

Goes From New Haven to

Hartford, Sept. 13 .- A "million

dollar pipe" will be put into use be-

tween New Haven and Hartford



dent on the Sabbath, a sales-

man for a vacuum cleaner dur-

ing week-days and a "Boy

Raffles" and firebug at night

was the thrilling police de-

scription today of seventeen-

Charged with nine counts of

breaking and entering and

three counts of burning build-

ings, the youth was arraigned

in District Court before Asso-

clate Justice Elisha M. Stev-

ens. He was held in \$5,000

bail for a hearing in Juvenile

Police who arrested the

young man said he wore on

the lapel of his coat a pin

awarded him recently for two

years perfect attendance at

Sunday school. At his home

was found a pistol and car-

tridges. He was arrested on a

"tip" from a boy friend who

was alleged to have seen Lang

carrying the weapon. Police

said Lang confessed a story of

robberies and the burning of

buildings that read like a dime

novel.

session next Wednesday.

year-old Ernest Lang.

kane, Wash., were forced down in their Buhl air sedan near Rawlings,

Wyoming. The four planes still in the race are the Lockheed-Vega "Yankee Doodle" piloted by Art Goebel, the silver and yellow Bellanca "Columbla" which Lieut. Comm. Jack Iseman is piloting for Charles Levine, the Bellanca ship with George Hagdeman at the controls and a black and orange Bellanca piloted by Emil Burgin.

new. In Green Car

was killed by shots fired from a green car in Pomfret. The Spring- it with characteristic vigor.

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Church Ceremony.

New York, Sept. 13-Clarence H. Mackay and his daughter, Ellin Mackay Berlin were 1c-united today over the bier of the stern old fin-Hungerford Mackay.

In quaint little St. Mary's Rom. n Catholic church situated in the valley below Harbor Hill, the Mackay estate at Roslyn, L. I., from which Mrs. Mackay had ruled society for so many years, Ellin was consoled | ed to his feet by two persons, one and comforted by her father during | cn each side.' the funeral mass.

Conspicuous by his absence from among the select group of 300

mourners was Irving Berlin. An official statement from the Mackay household announced simply that "the funeral was attended by Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and the three grandchildren of Mrs. Mackay.

funeral procession was The guarded by police for a block on each side of the church to keep automobiles and pedestrians moving. Other guards in plain clothes saw to it that none but those invited and holding cards entered the church for the services.

Clarence H. Mackay was seated in the fourth pew of the church POLITICIANS WONDERING with Ellin on his right and Mrs. Katherine O'Brien, another daughter and wife of Kenneth O'Brien on his left.

Consoles Daughter

peatedly consoled by her father who leaned over to whisper in her ear. A low requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Harold Clifford, S. J., professor of medieval history at Columbia, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Louis N. Martel, pastor of the church.

When the cortege left the church. Clarence H. Mackay escorted Mrs. O'Brien while Ellin leaned heavily on the arm of her brother John W. Mackay.

Mrs. Berlin was heavily veiled so that she was unrecognized by those nearby but her sister's mourning veil was thrown back.

lagers came to peer from behind

ter" as he himself expresses it. Finally, one woman wrote a let-On April 5. Policeman . Nelson ter to another and the opportunity was at hand. The governor seized "Nailing a Lie."

Hearing. Under the caption "Nailing a Lie in the Whispering Campaign" and signed "By Alfred E. Smith," That the erection of gates at the the governor made the whole mat-

ter public today at the executive ofdangerous Oakland street railroad fice. crossing is more feasible than Boiled down to its essentials, the abandoning the crossing was the governor's statement set forth the opinion of the Board of Selectmen

following story: last night after a lengthy discussion On September 5, W. A. Keenan, member of a firm of income tax and hearing held at the time of the specialists at Parkersburg, W. Va., board's regular monthly meeting. Father Speaks to Mrs. Ber- addressed a letter to "Democratic Formal notice was served on the Headquarters, Syracuse, N. Y.," in Public Utilities commission today which he called attention to the that a hearing on the gates con-

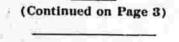
lin and Consoles Her at which he called attention to the that a hearing on the whispering campaign waged against struction was desired. Governor Smith. North enders took a decided in

"A lady of this city, formerly 2 terest in the crossing hearing. They resident of Syracuse, and very were led by John Spillane of prominent socially here," Keenan's Strickland street, a lifelong resident letter said, "has a letter from Mirs of the town, and one who has been Sanford, whom she advises is the greatly perturbed over thte dangerwife of H. D. Sanford, of Syracuse ous spot. Others who appeared at and who is reported to be prom- the hearing were Jay E. Magnell. inent there. In this letter the lady Mark Holmes, Joseph Crooks sets out the statement that on the George H. Kuhney, Dr. F. A arcier's mother, Mrs. Marie Louisa occasion of Governor Smith's visit Sweet and Rev. W. D. Woodward. Can't Close It to the state fair at Syracuse, he

In executive session the Selectoccupied a box next to the one or men learned that they could not cupied by Mrs. Sanford, and the legally close the crossing. The story is that Governor Smith was board members favor the construcdisgustedly intoxicated, so much 'so tion of a bridge over the railroad that when he attempted to arise in tracks at North Elm street, but make an address he had to be helpthat cannot be done for some years because the state highway department is eliminating grade crossings

Asked for Denial. on through routes only. It wolld Keenan went on to say, "the con cost the town well over \$50,000 to tents of this letter were discussed do the job alone. The Selectmen beat a social gathering." He asked lieve that gates at the crossing will the Democratic organization of be ample, and believe that the Pub-Syracuse to furnish him with a lic Utilities commission will order statement from some one "prefer them installed. ably a member of some other polit-

ical party than that for Governor Smith, to brand this as "a political the crossing problem had been dislie of the dirtiest sort." Otherwise. cussed the board plunged into the he said, "Governor Smith will lose study of town finances. Some of the many votes he would otherwise re- Selectmen believe that the state-



political circles.

HOW BUTLER WILL VOTE difficult for even the Selectmen to arrive at some definite conclusion

forms. Because of this the board Ellin wept softly and was re- Doctor Himself Will Not Say last night voted to employ an ac-Whether He Will Support counting firm to present the Selectmen with a thorough study of the Hoover. town's finances over a period of

eight to ten years. New York, Sept. 13 .- Whether Park St. Bridge Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presi-E. L. G. Hohenthal, representing dent of Columbia University, promthe Chamber of Commerce, appearinent Republican and ardent wet,

ed before the Selectmen and urged will cast his ballot in November action on the reconstruction of the for Herbert Hoover remained a Park street bridge. He submitted a matter of conjecture today in plan approved by the Chamber committee. He also said that it was the Recently Dr. Butler issued an atcommittee's opinion that the origtack on Hoover's stand on prohibi- inal bounds on Middle Turnpike be

tion and disarmament, and his re-established. This has been asked

for attempting to bring liquor from Canada into the United ject of Long Meeting; Ask States.

Zeigfeld and Dr. Wagner were routed from their berths in a private car by customs collectors when they reached this village on their way from Montreal.

about Hoover's candidacy and then After searching the car, the make his reply public. The letter federal officials reported they could be read over the radio and found 104 bottles of liquor. given the same newspaper publicity several bottles of wine and 42 as on a speech. bottles of Canadian ale. Zeigfeld and Dr. Wagner paid the have the president accept one of fine without protest, customs many requests for a political adcullectors said.

OAKLAND ST. GAS

STATION ROBBED be from 7:39 to 8 o'clock Easteru Standard Time Friday night. Hu bert Work, Republican chaiman, Burglary, However, Cost Mrs. Alvin T. Herts, vice-chairman, Franklin W. Fort, secretary, Henry Proprietor Hagedorn R. Nutt. treasurer, will speak, each explaining how his department is functioning in the campaign Nothing But Tobacco. Republican leaders said the pro-

tial campaign is conducted. Sometime between 10:30 las **MILLION DOLLAR PIPE** night, when he closed his store, and 6:45 this morning, when the store

was again opened, the store and gasoline station owned by Paul Hagedorn of Oakland street was

entered, but as far as Mr. Hagedorn is able to tell today nothing was taken but cigars and cigaretles. Entrance was effected by break-

The Selectmen were in session for over the store.

ment of financial standing which appears in the annual town report. does not give the townspeople a true understanding of actual condltions. The present bookkeeping system and "set-up" in the town's offices is rather cumbersome. It is

about finances using the present **CHICAGO BOY IS HELD**

Kill Child.

Chicago, Sept. 13. - Fearing leath 10-year-old William to Ranieri, held for \$60,000 ransom by kidnapers, Chicago police today began an intensive search for the

speech in behalf of Hoover's caudi dacy. It was argued this would Government. smack too much of using the White House as a political toy and

> Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 13 .- Despite the numer-

ous arrests made throughout Spain and the communique issued by the government which virtually stated that a revolutionary attempt had been nipped in the bud, an undercurrent of tenseness prevailed all over the country today.

There are reports that the Republican' and military leaders bedress outside Washington. If this hind the revolution still hold a firm, country-wide grip and are only delaying action until they as the Hoover people want the think the opportunity is favorable. It is said that the revolutionary leaders prefer waiting until they can effect a quick and bloodless overthrow of the dictator, Primo de Rivera, and his government. All the various factions opposed to Rivera are said to be working together for his ultimate deposition. Some favor a new and more liberal monarchy others a Democracy, and a large faction are said to wish to put the real power of government into the

hands of the present king. **200 EMPLOYES FLEE Take Precautions** Meanwhile the government continues to take all precautions. Troops in garrisons throughout the country are confined to their barracks. Officers are not allowed to converse with civilians on pain of New Haven Plant Suffers Morris. death. This confinement of troops \$250,000 Damage-No One is due to the fact that it is feared Is Injured. they are in sympathy with the lead-

ers of the revolutionary movement. Many further arrests have been dred employes of the Atlas Mfg. made, General Aguilera and his Co., makers of celluloid goods, fied chief aide, Captain Borrero, were in their working clothes before a

arrested in Leon. Emiliano Iglesias blast of flame in the plant at Wa- New York. Officials here are atleader of the Radical Republican ter street and Warren place just Party in Barcelona, was arrested in before noon today, and by the time Cestona. General Lopezz Ochoa, the last person was safe the whole who has long been an enemy of plant was afire. Three alarms call- Fayette Escadrille. Rivera, has been transferred to the ed half of the city's fire apparatus Montjuich fortress where he is now into action and firemen settled into

Many Republican leaders who es- hard task, putting out the fire caped arrest in Madrid are reported where it started and saving other to have escaped to the outlying | property. provinces where they are attempting to strengthen their cause.

The celebration of the fifth annipower will be held in Madrid today street corner in town and so caus-

as planned. Members of the Armed ed a traffic jam of a sort seldom Citizens Union will aid the police known here. The damage is estiin patrolling the streets. King Al. mated at nearly \$250,000. fonso will not attend. He is now on



Middletown Youth Confesses When Caught After a Hold-Seriously Injured.

statement was received with glee especially by Horace B. Cheney, pers of the crew of the Roma, a Detroit, Sept. 13:-About 30 Middletown, Sept. 13 .- A bandit passengers on the Pennsylvania Derby. Three of the nine planes plane that will be directed in a by Democratic leaders. But last who has always been a town plangang of four stele a car in Hartford ruilroad's crack train "Red Arwhich left Rooseveit Field on Long night H. Edmund Machold, Repub- ning enthusiast. flight to Rome, Italy, came here tochild throughout the city's under-Though the funeral was strictly on Tuesday, raided down through row" were bruised and badly shak-Island yesterday were forced out of day to conduct tests on the Roma's a private one, a large crowd of vil- lican state chairman, announce". The board voted to sit on four world area. Glastonbury, Portland and Middle- en up today when the train ran the race. motor at the Pratt and Whitney that he had received assurances different days to make voters. The boy, police believe, is victown, and returned to abandon through an open switch and was tight police lines at the notables paying their last respects to the arbiter of society of another gener-Reports of the sighting of two on October 15 from seven p. m. un- and a resultant war-to-the-death Old Orchard, Maine, the starting confessions from the members. man on the train was the only that all was well with the remaination. "I made no such statement-in til 9:30 p. m.; October 17 from 7 p. between rival factions. Among the mourners were The men here today are Roger Columbus, One member of the gang is Vic- person injured seriously enough to ing entries. One passed over tor Galanto 18, of Middletown, ar- bo taken to a hospital. His condi- Columbus, Ohio, about eight point for the over-seas destination. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, fact I made no statement. It is all m. until 9:30 p. m.; and on Octo-Young Ranieri, son of Frank Itanieri, prosperous sewer contrac- Q. Williams and Cesare Sabelli. rested after the hold-up of a gas tion is critical. Roemaker jumped o'clock last evening and the second formerly the wife of William K. right for Mr. Machold to make a ber 20 from nine a. m. until nine Vanderbilt, who was accompanied statement, but I've said all I'm go p. m. tor, was kidnaped a week ago, the Those who are coming are Elerre station here yesterday. Galanto when the train went through the three hours later. A plane was Several Hollister street property afternoon of Sept. 6. by her son, William K. Vanderbilt, ing to say." told of the gang coming here and switch. Bonelli and Dr. L. M. Piculli. sighted over Pittsburgh at 9:30 Machold, informed of this de- owners asked that the surface - It was not until last night th Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morgan J. O'Brien taking him into their schemes. Among the injured were T. W. p m., eastern standard time, and Hartford police today came here Hulme, vice-president of the rail- another craft which flew over that Charles H. Sabin and Mrs. and Mrs. velopment, said he had no further water that has been bothering in the father, terrified by a telephe ic TREASURY BALANCE Nicholas F. Brady. comment to make, except that he that section be taken care of. The warning of the capt , that !' .oy with James O'Reilly, 17, Fred Bel- coad, and Judge C. B. Heiselman, city an hour later was recognized Photographers seeking to obtain wanted to make it clear that Dr. Selectmen already have a plan un- would be killed unless the money Photographers seeking to obtain wanted to make it clear that Dr. Selectmen already have a plan un-pictures from houses near the Butler had not specifically men-church were custed by detectives the noney to enter the storm the specifically men-church were custed by detectives the noney to enter the storm the specifically men-tioned Hoover's name as the Lockheed Vega piloted by church were ousted by detectives. | tioned Hoover's name. water from the spot in question. to call police. Customs receipts \$16.696.483.40. inick Bozo, 17, of East Hartford, behind the engine and tender, (Continued on page 2)

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 13 .- Colonel Villiam Thaw, II, and Captain ohn P. Morris, both of Pittsburgh, Pa., Transcontinental Air Derby nonstop flyers, crashed into a wire fence fifteen miles southeast of here early today.

They were found in the wreckage badly hurt at daybreak.

A tenant on the farm found the njured men and the demolished plane. He rendered first aid and later brought the injured flyers to Decatur hospital.

Thaw was reported to have a badly dislocated hip while Morris was said to be badly bruised.

The men dropped a flare before landing but the flare went out. They were flying a Vega monoplane.

MORRIS TELEGRAPHS

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 13. -The Lockheed Vega monoplane, piloted by John P. Morris in the non-stop division of the Transcontinental Air Derby, was forced down early today at Decatur, Ind., because of a broken oil line, accord-FLAMES IN FACTORY ing to a telegram received here. The telegram was addressed to the wife of the pilot, Mrs. Velma J.

The telegram read:

"Broke (oil line. Forced landing Decatur, Ind., 3 a. m. Plane badly damaged, resting in Decatur hos-New Haven, Sept. 13 .- Two hun- pital. Not hurt.

John. Mrs. Morris was not at the field

but is believed to be somewhere in tempting to get in touch with her. Accompanying Morris was William Thaw, 2d, veteran of the La-

LOCATION OF FLYERS Kansas City, Mo.,., Sept. 13 .what they believed would be a long Richards Airport officials here this morning said they believed the non-stop Derby flycrs were somewhere in the southwest between

The factory is a long three-story Missouri and Texas. No reports brick structure in the heart of a from any of the central or northcongested district filled with lum- ern routes led officials to believe versary of the coup d'etat which her yards and factories. The fire the aviators have taken a southput General Primo de Rivera in liself was visible from nearly every westerly course after leaving the Mississippi river.

Weather maps indicated there was little bad weather in Missouri and Oklahoma and the route is more direct than the regular transcontinental mail lane.

Richards filed officials said they have received no reports from southwest airports.

EARLY REPORTS.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Speeding toward the first prize of \$12,500 at Fireman Jumps as Engine the end of the rainbow in Los Hits Switch-He is Most Angeles, six huge Class D airplanes were believed to be nearing the Mississippi river this morning in the great non-stop trans-continental

FOR RANSOM OF \$60,000 Father Tells Police Only When **Kidnapers Say They Will**

ng in the front door glass and turning back the night lock. Nobody heard the noise of the breaking glass, although a family lives When the break was discovered

late this month for oral ceremony, according to E. E. Eysenbach, this morning Mr. Hagedorn notified the police and Chief Gordon detailed Lieutenant Barron to investigate. Mr. Hagedorn was unable to

line of pipe is fifty miles long or give a complete list of articles stolen, but as far as he was able to ascertain the burglars confined their activities to the tobacco cases. for hundreds of miles"

Hartford.

for all New Haven which uses ten den, Bristol, Plainville and Middle-

town into the bargain.

president of the Hartford City Gasin solitary confinement. light Co., who declared the event 'just means we will have more gas available each day." President Eysenbach declared that while the

so," it means little to a big company. In the west it is not uncommon to have pipe lines extending Hartford uses six million cubic

feet of gas a day. The new line will bring from fifteen to twenty million cubic feet a day beside gas enough

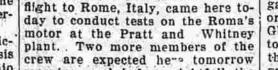
million cubic feet a day, and Meri- a visit to Sweden.

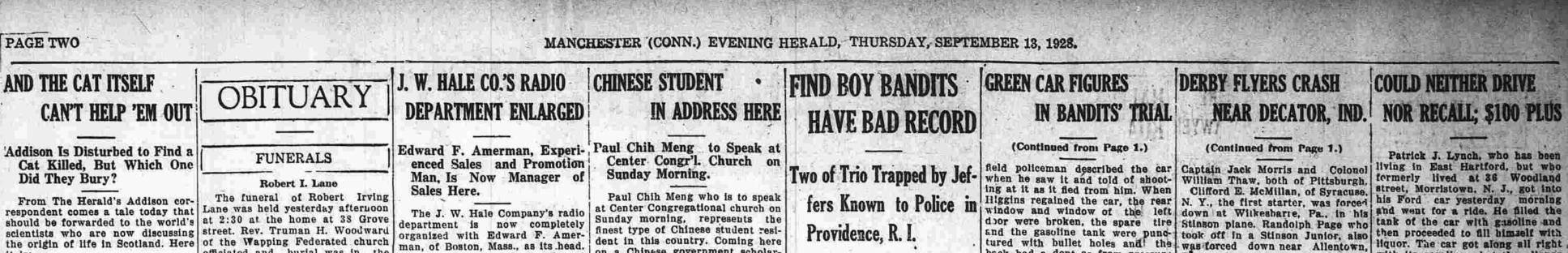
The local gas plant is to be kept going as usual, the line from New Haven being put in to care for fu-

ture development in the gas industry in the Hartford district.

TEST ROMA'S MOTORS

Hartford, Sept. 13-Two mem-





it is: A hurrying auto snuffed out the Wapping cemetery .. The beare:s life of a cat in Addison. One of the were all neighbors and members of neighbors saw the tragedy and car- the Men's Club of East Windsor, radios. ried the broken form of the feline Mr. Lane's former home. Their to its owners. Tearfully the body names are Harry Belknap, Vinton was composed for burial and, en- Benjamin, Elmer Hall, Wallace cased in a tiny coffin, it was buried Hall, Edmund Miller and Joseph in the fields near the home.

Palosie.

As the sorrowing family stood before the newly covered grave with uncovered heads and tear stained countenances, one of the children leg. Looking down he saw their own Mrs. William Spacek of Hillstown felt something rubbing against his cat.

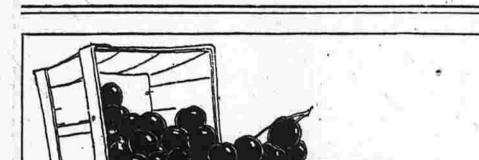
ing Addison awake o'nights is- tery. whose cat was killed and buried?

MISS MARY RICHMOND, NOTED AUTHOR, IS DEAD

Was Director of the Charity dation in New York.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Miss Mary E. Richmond, director of the Charity Department of the Russell Sage Foundation and noted advocate of social reforms, died early today at her home here. She was tempted a flight from Rockford, Ill., sixty-seven and had been ill three to Sweden and were forced down months.

Miss Richmond, who was the this port aboard the steamer Fulauthor of many books, the best ton, according to radio advices from territory was New England. He and the clerks employed by Judge known of which was "Child Mar- Godthaab, Greenland. riages" was active for many years in advocating child labor legislation early yesterday morning, accomand improvement of marriage laws panied by Professor Hobbs, leader particularly relating to children. of the University of Michigan, She was born in Bellevue, Illinois. | Greenland expedition.



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officiated and burial was in the The department has been enlarged and the local store is now handling

Lillian Spacek

The funeral of Lillian Spacek, four years old daughter of Mr. and Road was held at the home yester-The question which now is keep- day with burial in the West ceme-

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Wil-son of 19 Stock Place was held yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William G. Scott of McCabe Place. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking officiated and burial was in the East Cemetery. The bearers were Howard Keeney, G. W. Kee-Dept. of Russell Sage Foun- ney, Ulyssis Lippincott and Harry Hampton.

FLYERS ON WAY HOME

Copenhagen, Sept. 13-Bert Hassel and Parker Cramer, who atin Greenland were today bound for

The fliers left Ivigtut, Greenland, plies.

manager for the Millhender Elec- opens his law office next month. tric Supply Company of Boston. This store conducts a large radio department and music store and Mr. Amerman handled all branches of radio merchandising and sales.

Edward F. Amerman



Since Organization.

emplify this degree.

o'clock Monday night.

on a Chinese government scholarship, he studied religion, sociology and political science at Columbia both Atwater Kent and Majestic vears.

Mr. Meng is a supporter of the ture and is competent not only to Barron. interpret China's ancient civilization but to express in fluent, forceful English the feelings of Young China whose aims are his aspirations.

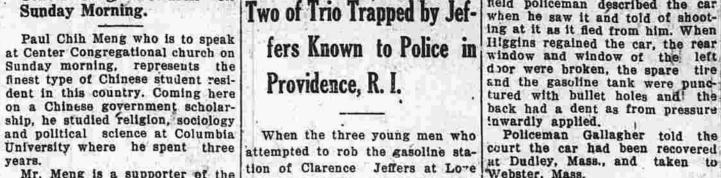
MAKING ALTERATIONS IN LAW OFFICE HERE

Alterations have been made in the building of the Manchester Trust Company which now connects the offices in the front upper part of the building into a suit of three rooms. The north office, occupied from the opening of the bank by Angelo Bosco and later by Aldo Pagani is now connected with the offices that have been occupied by the late Judge H. O. Bowers and" Judge William S. Hyde. The center office, used first by

Before entering the employ of : the J. W. Hale Company, Mr. Amer- | Judge Bowers, and later by Judge man represented the Manhattan Hyde, is to be used as the office Electric Supply Company and his for the Manchester Realty Company sold wireless and telephone equip- Hyde. Judge Hyde is to move to ment, and later carried radio sup- the south office and the room that has been used in connection with For two years he was sales and the law offices, located in the Watpromotion manager for the Whitall kins building, will be discontinued. Radio Company of Springfield, and The office that is now vacated by for the past three years has been Mr. Pagani is to be occupied by promotion and merchandising Raymond R. Bowers, when he



The Ladies Ald Society of the North Methodist church announce that the date of Thursday, September 27, has been set for the serving



renaissance in China and was one Lane were taken to the police staof those imprisoned in Peking be- tion Sunday morning, after being cause of leadership in the patriotic compelled by Jeffers to call the movement of 1919. He comes from police and ask for their own arrest, a family of 19 generations, of cul- they were "mugged" by Lieutenant

back had a dent as from pressure Pa. inwardly applied. Policeman Gallagher told the court the car had been recovered

Vebster, Mass. Mothers in Court The mothers of the two prisoners were in court again today following eagerly every move made in the trial, both by the five Worcester lawyers defending their sons, and by the two lawyers working for the state. The .youths themselves are paying the strictest attention to the proceedings, one generally smiling and the other with a frowning seriousness. The state, it is expected, may require nearly a week to present to take the air plunged down the its side of the case. Just how long the defense will take is problemat. the air. ical, as is the course the defense

Machine Upset The Springfield motor cycle policeman today declared that he was not forced from his machine when sixteen pilots in Class A of the he gave chase to the bandit car in National Air Derby and have so April but that he lost control of his machine and upset. He told of of the air race in Los Angeles. exchanging shots with the men in the car as he lay prostrate on the ground. Next he described his jour-

ney to Webster, Mass., on April 7 to identify a car held there. Next he went to Worcester on April 9 and picked out Lalone and Raymond. He declared he did not know until he reached that place that there would be a line-up of prisoners. He had worked for two

days on the case with two Connecticut state policemen. He declared he had never seen Raymond until clared the winner on elapsed time. his chase after the car and that After an investigation Lieutenant then he saw Raymond shoot at him. Isaian Davies, official referee at The policeman described taking this control point declared it his the two youths to Springfield on opinion all fliers had been awaken-April 11. Howard C. Bradford, ed in ample time to reach the

state's attorney, examined the po-liceman carefully during the morning. A quantity of photographs of LINDY TO PERFORM various scenes where the two youths are said to have operated before the shooting were introduced into the

course of the trial. Russell G. Skinner, of Spring-awaited the arrival of the planes tion may later be brought before held's fire department, followed the participating in the non-top flight this term of the court.

formerly lived at 36 Woodland street, Morristown, N. J., got into

with its gasoline, but the liquor prevented Lynch from seeing

Compass Stolen. another automobile ahead of him The Bellanca plane North Star, when he was driving on Center owned by Mrs. James A. Stillman and piloted by Oliver Le Boutillier, street and he crashed into the rear returned soon after the start be of the car which was driven by cause the pilot was unable to pavi- Lester H. Baker of 30 Yale street, gate without a large maghetic com- Hartford. Lyich's Ford lost a wheel and he was helped to a pass which had been stolen before veranda nearby, where Officer the take-off.

The pilots may use any course they choose on the 2,500 mile jour-Harold Heffron arrested him. Lynch had very little remembrance of what happened yesterday nev. so he pleaded guilty in police court A crowd of 3,000 persons stood at Roosevelt Field from early this morning and Judge Johnson morning until dark to watch the imposed a fine of \$100 and costs. Lynch said that he was 25 years slart of the race. Interest never old and came to live with his flagged from the time the first ship brother-in-law in Hartford where he had secured work. He was makrunway until the last one was in ing \$20 a week, he said, but could

PROTEST FILED.

not support bis wife and two children on that; so threw up his job

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 13 .and went hunting for another with Local airfield officials have decided more money. He puid \$20 for the there is no basis for the protest of Ford car he was driving. He had no insurance whatever, and the unfortunate part of the whole story notified Dudley M. Steele, chairman is that he had no money with which to pay his fine and the costs of the The telegraphic protest was fil court. His wife is at present in an ed yesterday declaring many of the bospital in Morristown, N. J., excontestants had not been called in pecting an addition to the family. time to reach the field and lost His brother-in-law who lives in considerable time on the ground as Hartford was with him this morna consequence. Earl Rowland why ing and returned to Hartford w who was officially declared the win- the idea in view of trying to raise ner and Robert Dake who finished the . money with which to pay third were the only finishers in Lynch's fine and costs. He had to Class A who did not sign the pro- go to jail. test. Had the protest been allowed

W. H. Emery, Jr., of Bradford, 3 MANCHESTER CASES **IN SUPERIOR COURT**

There are but three cases . In those listed to be heard at the criminal session of the Superior Court of this county which Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 13 .- opens Tuesday coming from Man-With all the long distance airplane chester, although the three young case also and used to mark the races over but one, this city, scene men who were arrested Sund y of the national air races, today morning at Jeffer's Gasoline sta-

The cases that are assigned for a

hearing at this session include one

Joseph Deyoreo, charged with s

violation of the liquor law, appeal-

eq from a fine imposed when he was

found to be selling cider that con-

tained more than the alloted

amount of alcohol He claimed

man from whom he had bought the

cider that it was non-intoxicating

and promised a suit for damages is

Harold Limbacher and Leslie

Lennon, the two young men who

figured in the attempted holdup of

given a hearing at the session of

BALLROOM

CRYSTAL LAKE

Attraction at

of the State, theater are also to be

Extra Special

the local court.

a result.

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His



Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon ot in touch with the Providence. R. I., police department and learned that two of the three men had been in trouble before.

Harold Oakley, 18 of Union avenue, Providence, was arrested in



will take.



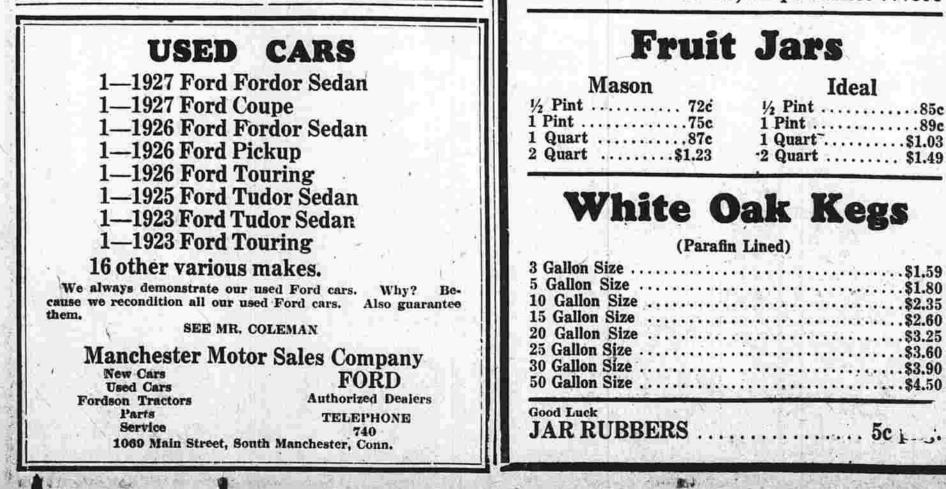
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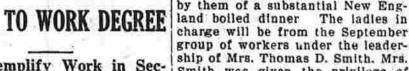
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Will Exemplify Work in Sec- Smith was given the privilege of ond Degree for First Time choosing her assistants. Tickets will be in the hands of the members within a day or two. The ladies of John Mather chapter, Order of this church are to hold a food sale DeMolay, will hold its first regular tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Conran's Soda Shop on Depot meeting of the season in the

Square. Masonic Temple on Monday evening at eight o'clock. At that time Alfred A. Grezel local dealer for the members of the local chapter NoKol Oil Burners reports a splenwill work the second degree for the

did start for the season. His sales first time. Previously other degree averaged a burner pei day for the teams have been called upon to exlast two weeks, he says. This is a John Mather chapter was only in the past few years that he has instituted this year and the boys been selling NoKol burners he has have done exceedingly well to learn received merited praise for his suctheir degree work in so short a cess in the field.

time. A special rehearsal for the degree will be held in the Temple Mrs. C. Willard Tryon and Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. daughter Olive of Yonkers, N. Y., probation. All members of the chapter are ask-

are spending a week with Mrs. has a record. He was arrested, the ed to be at the Temple by seven Tryon's sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. West of Pitkin street.



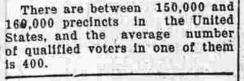


race avenue, Cranston, R. I., also that city on Februa 8, 1928, "or breaking and entering and is on

Providence police say, four years ago on the charge of embezzlement and was placed on probation. The utomobile that he was driving when he left Providence had been ported as being stolen. It was ated in Willimantic and was wned by his father. The charge stealing the automobile is not eing pressed by the father now hat he has learned that the car

was stolen by his son.





policeman and told of seeing the from New York here. Meanwhile the airplanes in other policeman fall, a man shooting at him, and of the car speeding. He classes are being groomed for automobile violation, William Mcdeclared he saw Lalone driving it special races, and army and navy Nally appealing from a decision of but he could not see who did the planes were to continue their shooting. He was at one time fifty demonstrations of speed and skill. Colonel- Charles .A. Lindbergh. feet from the car he said.

perhaps the most famous airman of James Dineen, Martin L. Bowen, them all, will be an active particiand Fred E. Murray, also firemen pant in the air program during the in Springfield, told of seeing the remaining days of the national that he had been assured by the car speed by their engine house meet. He volunteered to take the with a liquid dripping from it. place of Lieut. J. J. Williams, kill-

Sleath Testifies After a recess, Lt. John P. Flemming, of the Springfield detective bureau, told of seeing Raymond and Lalone in a line-up there on April 19 and of their being implicated in store breaks in that city. He told of them being arraigned in court on April 12. Under cross examination he denied either youth had a swollen face or black eyes.

He admitted he denied them the right to have a lawyer on April 11, but said they had the legal aid the next day.

Rev. Felix J. O'Neill, pastor of Edwards church, Stafford St. Springs, was called to tell of seeing the bandit car 'as he drove down through Long Meadow, bound honre from Springfield. He was hazy as to the hour and the day, and finally was excused without being crossed examined.

Robert T. Hurley, superintendent of state police, went in as an expert witness to describe highway. routes and town boundaries from the Connecticut state line to Pom-Vega plane. fret. He was not cross examined.

Mrs. Bessie B. Ascher, keeper of clothing store, in Springfield told Auckland, New Zealand .- Four f Lalone and Raymond with an- players at a bridge party here nearother youth buying caps in her ly passed out of the picture when store in April. She identified the each received a complete suit. Such caps, produced by the state. She a distribution of the cards might declared she would know the two not occur in a hundred million youths anywhere. She could not re- deals.

member the appearance of the third youth. With Mrs. Ascher still on the stand Judge Yeomans ordered a recess for lunch at one o'clock.

The French minister of war vants the title of his department changed, "war" being too rough a word. Why not call him the Minister of Uncordial Relations?

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ed in a crash Monday. Lindbergh will fly with Lieuts. I. A. Woodring and Cornelius, the two surviving members of Army's "Three Musketeers." plane will lead the squadron three in maneuvers. Lieut. B. H. Rawson today was the court this term. They are

the winner of the John L. Mitchell charged with assault with intent to trophy. He covered the 120-mile rcb. course at an average speed of 154.743 miles per hour.

Lieut. G R. Acheson of the third attack group won the Mason M. Patrick trophy, averaging approximately 139.5 miles per hour over the 120-mile course.

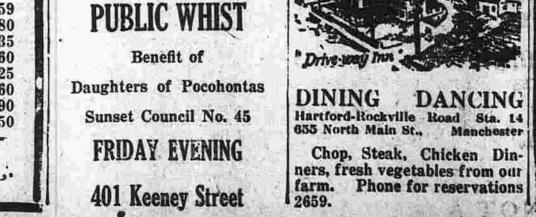
SANDY BEACH Winners of the Class C and B ranscentinental races from New York here, will not be announced definitely until officials have check-

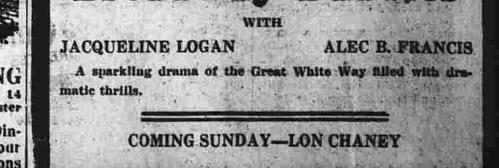
ed elapsed time. Saturday Even'g, Sept. 15th Robert Cantwell, Duncan, Okla. was the first Class C flier to land **King's Restaurant** here yesterday. It is believed that he is certain to be the winner of this event. He flew in a Lockheed-

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eive; West Virginia is a battle



Equipment to Bigger Business Is Under Way.

from the second floor of the cravat at his trade meanwhile. He has mill down stairs to the rear section now completed his course and has of the first floor. The removal is been admitted to the bar of the now underway .

The stock room was located on his own office. the second floor front and lay dir- The first legal business he has morning from the large number removal to the first floor space Clerk Turkington this morning in where some discarded looms had which he asked for information been stored puts the stock room, concerning a local record of birth. office force and shipping room all He is the second man from Manon the first floor and leaves the chester to quit barbering to take their chickens yesterday: second floor free for the manufac- up the study of law. James Redding, who conducted a shop in the turing of cravats exclusively.

ample room for the installation of store about forty years ago, also the conveyor system which is to be later became a lawyer. employed in carrying the cravata

through the various processes. fabrics not only through the manufacturing processes but all the way to the shipping department.

At present the machines used in. the manufacture of the cravats are run by shaft drive. Under the new

chine.



to Oregon by automobile, taking his family and his mother along bers Are Drawn Today. with him about three years ago, is now located in Salem, Ore., where he is an attorney-at-law. Moynihan

after graduating from the South Following is the list of win-The first physical step toward Manchester High school in 1917 resdapting the cravat department followed the occupation of a barber ners of Hale's roasting chickens of Cheney Brothers to the handling and later became owner of a shop who called at the local store yestor- leader of the city. He promptly of materials more efficiently is the on Main street. He sold the shop, day afternoon between noon and called Governor Smith. removal of the cravat stock room went west and to college, working 6 p. m. to get their awards. These women shopped at Hale's last week to get the denial statement from Wednesday in the afternoon and some prominent Republican as redrew the lucky tickets. Another quested by Keenan and to forward State of Oregon and has opened

batch of 50 tickets were drawn this the letter to Albany. Senator George F. Fearon, Reectly off the room where the cravat had to do with relation to Man- who visited Hale's yesterday after- publican chairman of the Senate finishing work is carried on. The chester, came in a letter to Town noon. The lucky numbers for this judiciary committee, promptly fur- ble obtain the letter in question. week will be found in the J. W. nished the refutation of the charge Keenan saw Mrs. Bauer, he report-Hale Company advertisement on the that Governor Smith was drunk at back page today. . Syracuse. "Politically," said Fearon, in a Here are the people who got letter to Kelley, "I am opposed to Mrs. Matchett, 48 Windsor Governor Smith, but I believe in a

street; Mrs. S. L. Nichols, 24 Walk- square deal even for political op-The additional space will provide south basement of the old Cheney er street; Miss Eunice McAdam, 24 ponents." Griswold street; Mrs. Mario Beletti, As a member of the advisory

helps."

171/2 Eldridge street; Mrs. T. P. board of the state fair, Senator Holloran, 179 Center street; Mrs. Fearon said he had been designed Levi Wheaton, 19 Autumn street; as Governor Smith's escort during Mrs. Hilda Stevenson, 142 Bissell his visit to the fair and was with street, Mrs. William Douglas, 12 him from early morning until his

ford, 23 Academy street; Mrs. J. Not Intoxicated McCluskey, 37 Maple street; Mrs.

"I occupied an adjoining box to William Saunders, 82 Chestnut the governor while he was viewing the races." said Fearon's letter. "He made no speech from the box.

"The statement which Mr. Keenan quotes as to the governor's condition, is so manifestly unfair and untrue that would not feel that I was acting the part of a man if I

Woman Interviewed

She in turn said, "I did not; I was ed to her by Mrs. Bauer. Up to now not at the fair on Thursday; I did she has not done so.

not see Governor Smith: neither | "If Mrs. Bauer made the statedid I write anything of that sort to ments attributed to her by Mr. constable who constituted himself ton motorists. The matter was re-Mrs. Bauer.' I asked her if she Keenan and Mrs. Sanford made the a trial judge in motor violation ferred to the attorney-general who would write a letter to the gover- statements attributed to her by Mr. cases and collected fines, is to re- issued a fining that set forth the nor to that effect. She at first said Kelley, both cannot be telling the sign his job, according to informa- entire wrongfulness of the conshe didn't see why she should, but truth. Which of the two women in- tion received here today by R. B. stable's proceedings. she would write Mrs. Bauer; I re-plied that that would not be suf-not know." Stoeckel, state motor vehicle com-missioner.

ficient." Governor Smith said he under-Finally Kelley said Mrs. Sanford stood Mrs. Sanford is the wife of a tion along to Boston Chamber of later. promised she would write the let- prominent Syracuse coal dealer. ter to Governor Smith. Although a Mrs. Bauer was not further identiweek has elapsed, Governor Smith fied than as a former Syracusan.

ground this year and every vote said today he had not received it. Kelley said Mrs. Sanford told

him she had had a letter from Mrs. SURPRISE SHOWER Bauer, "in which she told me a lot Keenan's letter fell into the hands of William H. Kelley, Syracuse banker, who is Democratic of things were being said in Parkersburg, W. Va." Later Kelley advised Governor

Governor Smith requested Kelley Smith again that Mrs. Sanford positively denied writing any such etter."

ter of Mrs. Anna Johnson of Forest Letter Destroyed street, whose engagement to Lins-Then Governor Smith telephoned ley R. Baker of Wethersfield, was to Keenan at Parkersburg, asked announced a short time ago, was him to see Mrs. Bauer and if possithe honor guest at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Otto Johnson of Russell street ed, but he didn't get the letter. He last evening. About thirty-relatives telegraphed the governor on Sun- and friends were in attendance. day as follows:

Mrs. Johnson had tastefully deco-"Impossible to get Sanford let- rated her living and dining rooms fer. Party here says same is lost or with streamers of lavender and yeldestroyed. Believe she must have low crepe paper and used cut flowgot instructions from Syracuse to ers in the same colors. A pleasant destroy or not disclose. However, social time was enjoyed and the she does not deny statement in let- | bride-to-be received a choice collecter, but has guit talking." tion of gifts of linen, china, electrical appliances and aluminum ware. There the matter rested today,

save for Gov. Smith's comments. "It will be noted," he said, "that Gordon Fogg, employed by L. T. Mrs. Sanford promised Mr. Kelley Wood as an iceman, is laid up with that she would write to me and an infected finger, the result of a make denial of the letter attribut- small cut.

CONSTABLE TO RESIGN

Commerce officials who had com-

Hartford, Sept. 13.-Clinton's ing up and securing \$17 from Bos-

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Whether criminal action will be taken against the constable le Mr. Stockel passed the informa- something that will be determined





The conveyors will carry the FORMER RESIDENTS

ARE VISITORS HERE Arch street; Mrs. William Craw- departure.

Mrs. William Maguire and system it is planned to install in- ifornia, have been visiting Mr. and Pine street.

daughter Olive of Hollywood, Cal- street; Mrs. William Duncan, 44

SMOOTHER AND BETTER-NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD"

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ful safety valve for those citizens who never attend primaries, never take any part in the choice of pub-JUSTIFIABLE and even then unfrequently, but If continuance in office seems to who always want to heave rocks at be the principle adhered to by the their public servants when things models live in well chaperoned

NEW IDEAS

Republican party of Manchester municipal go not to their liking. this fall the reasons for such But perhaps these folks would hesirolicy outweigh, in the present in- tate, at that, to pay a nickel for stance, those which fairly enough three shots. may be brought against it.

It is true that wherever such a plan does not interfere with the

We could support, without exorderly conduct of the community's periencing undue excitement, the business, it is politically and social- news statement that Scarface Al ly wise to distribute responsibility Capone "risked his life"-sur- fed upon the fictionized idea of for government successively among rounded by a swarm of his gunas large a number of citizens as men-to attend the funeral of his practicable. In other words, it is friend, Tony Lombardo. But we get rot desirable that the business of quite a thrill out of the related of modeling at this particular motown management or town repre- declaration that "no prominent pentation should come to be conoliticians attended." fined to a small group in the citi-Consider the change in sentizenry; certainly not to such an exment in Chicago in a few short tent that the average man or womweeks. When Diamond Joe Esposian feels that he or she has no to was buried last spring, after a worthwhile part in the conduct of lively career having to do with beer public affairs. Succession in office -always, of course, within limits running, dope peddling, white that supply models.

is automatic. Suppose that, upon a by his own father, the late Luzon sufficient reterendum vote, commu- B. Morris, who was elected gover-Alties were empowered to exact nor of Connecticut in 1892 and just that penalty of its officials served one term-one of the few when they proved to be either dis- Democrats to accomplish that feat loyal or bungling in the discharge in Connecticut since the Civil War. of their duties-would the effect be Governor Morris was twice defeated for the same office before he to raise or lower the quality of

aspirants for public office? Particu- succeeded in winning an election to it. The son, despite many amilarly if there were no very particuable qualities and a commendable lar regulation insuring extreme loyalty to his father's party, seems zoftness of the balls to be thrown. Perhaps the possibility of facing destined to exceed the number of

constituency through a hole in a the paternal defeats by at least head. It all means the same thing curtain might operate to keep all one. Then he can try again, and if sensitively organized men and by any chance he should become women out of politics-but, come governor at last it would be after to think of it, most of such people a still more valiant persistence than that, which in the senior's Leep out of polities anyhow. Per-

haps it would tend to discourage case, was so surprisingly reward- trays enclosed in long lines of what political aspirations on the part ed. of all highly intellectual citizens.



New York. model, painted on the movies and

lic officials save on election day, cheap fiction stories, are rarely to be found in real life. As a matter of fact, at least 500

tent upon playing this role.

of the best known Manhattan girls' clubs, and only a scattered few are to be found in the attics of Greenwich Village. Those who chance to figure in such hectic exploits as are visioned on movie screen rarely last. Furthermore, they can not be classed among the serious members of a profession which goes about its daily tasks in

a practical and efficient manner. didn't have. So the two museums They are generally newcomers, just swapped. Charles W. Richmond, the Nawhat a model should be and in-

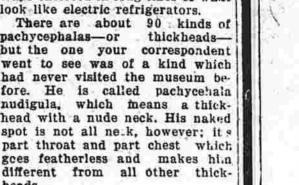
tional Museum's associate curator of birds, who knows about more Stripped of the bunk that has than 20,000 kinds of birds, says long surrounded it, the profession used to describe this particular ment is well organized and not particularly glamorous. In the ranks bird, has not relation to the popular understanding of the term of girlies who pose for a living, That is, the thickhead probably is as in all other professions, there no dumber and no smarter than are certain star performers who the average bird have reached the top of the ladder

"Most all birds," says Mr. and who are constantly in de-Richmond, "operate under an inmand. Their names are listed herited sense which is useful with every important artist, with racketeering, alki cooking, rum fashion shops and with agencies within certain limits. "Of course, some birds are



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 13 .- Your correspondent was down in the bird department of the National Museum the other day and gor to wondering whether it is nicer to be called a Pachycephala or a Thick The poor little bird to whom these names are applied, more often the second one, has no choice in the matter. He's dead-just like thousands of other birds embalmed and laid out in a great series of look like electric refrigerators.



different from all other thick-

It is not surprising if you have never seen a thickhead, for

they are found only in the Malay archipelago and the one with the Here is the Range that Cooks and Bakes funny neck is known to exist only in the Sunda Islands. In appearance it's something like a shrake. Naturally, it was something of an event when the pachycephala nudigula came to Washington. The museum had heard that some European museum had two of them; it also found that it had duplicates of some rare Chinese bird which the European museum

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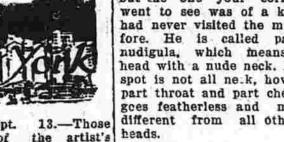
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went to see was of a kind which had never visited the museum before. He is called pachycehala nudigula, which means a thickhead with a nude neck. His naked spot is not all ne.k, however; it s part throat and part chest which gces featherless and makes him

Sept. spicy portraits of the artist's

fixed by capability, industry and slavery and the political fortunes interest-ought to be an establish- of the fair city of Chicago, the Thus, for instance, one girl may chester.

ditions exist. Manchester is on the ed a United States senator who model. eve of an undertaking of far reach- made the trip from Washington so ing and permanent effect. It is that his absence would not hurt his about to adopt a new charter, and fences. the adoption of a new charter is Is it possible that even in Chicaous enterprise, justified by the urge controllers of the people's desexperience and wisdom available. ing criminals?

It was highly important that, at this time, when all-around co-oper- tion in the Windy City are looking ation is vitally needed, the present up. Presently, perhaps, we shall governing board of the town should have a politician out there so enbe continued. It was especially ur- tirely different that he may suggent that Manchester should be gest the teaching in the Chicago represented in the Legislature, schools of the notion that not all whence the new charter must de- of the greatest heroes of the world a "portrait type." rive its validity, by legislators ex- are booze kings who maintain priance and influence at the capitol. the city with murdered dead. It would have been less than the

part of wisdom to have chosen new and inexperienced representatives in the places of Miss Cheney and Judge Johnson. It would have been even more unwise to have provided for a successor to State Senator Robert J. Smith.

Manchester has a very important job of work on its hands. It will need the team work of its most practised hands in the art of government, at home and in the legislature, to assure the success of the charter movement.

GOOD NEWS

While Manchester is not a oneindustry town, the silk business is so large & factor in its life that as Young clerks are commanded by activity in the mills waxes or their employers to act as nominal wanes, as in all textile industries stockholders, directors, even legalit does within certain limits and 13 responsible heads of concerns from time to time, so are the spirits which the employes know absoluteof the community affected. Man- ly nothing about. They have to chester, therefore, is considerably obey in order to hold their jobs inspired by the substantial increase and usually are not conscious of evident in the sales and product of doing anything out of the way. Cheney Brothers and the excellent Sometimes, indeed they are not. prospects for continuance of the ad- But sometimes, again, they are celeration. It is good news to the liable to get into all sorts of queer town that the mills' activities have complications, possibly into jail. become so great that considerable evertime employment has become way for the legislature of any state necessary and that more employes to adopt a statute providing for the are being added.

For some time there was more or less nervousness lest employ-las a corporation dummy or to lend by become less steady and less profitable. Evidently any occasion for such apprehension has passed. There appears to be every reason why the townspeople should congratulate themselves on assured laws and altogether too many laws,

permanency of the prosperity of but this is a new problem and, so

law violator.

ed principle in such towns as Man- politicians who with solemn faces be listed as a "hand model" and another as a "foot model," still marched behind his hearse were This year, however, special con- as the sands of the sea and includ- as a "hair," "teeth" or "eyes"

Until recently the most photo-

equivalent to municipal rebirth. It go it is no longer considered per- shops and was classed as the high is a delicate, not to say a hazard- fect form for public officials and est paid manikin on Fifth Ave him to. If you want him to say of patent necessity, but calling at tinies to openly confess fraternity lications-was certain to reveal man.' He represents a certain the same time for every particle of with thugs and killers and boast- her wearing the latest modes.

> Billie Ford is known as "the Surely the standards of civiliza-Owen has long been a favorite as other one died.' number of "magazine

The perienced and enjoying acquaint- vate armies and fill the streets of cover" girls is large. Dorothy Knapp, of stage fame, has been of bird is

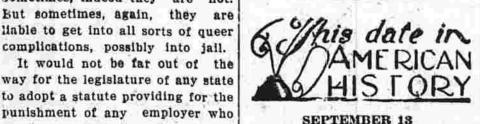
> DOTTED LINE SINS are many others. An apparently perfectly innocent girl stenographer, who "signed on

Advertising photographers have the dotted line" at somebody's orders and who consequently be- eries, some model undies, some new patridges in Cambodia, a came the technical owner of a dis- stockings and some hats. They rep new chickadee in central Spain resent a score of different types. and so on. tillery which was diverting alcohol Portia Grafton. a little dancer in in defiance of law, was made a the Rasch Ballet, for instance, has the time," says the assistant cutheoretical lawbreaker through the been photographed hundreds of rator. "Especially from around times because her particular beauty Cochin China." performance. lends itself to exotic backgrounds. Which suggests the idea that "In the 'old days,' scores of something will have to be done, popular models graduated into the one of these early days, for the movies, Eleanor Boardman, who

legal protection of dummies, which married King Vidor. the director, are being employed so extensively was for years "the kodak girl. Mae Murray and Gloria Swanson in these days of interlocking cormodeled; so did Marion Davies,

porations as to have become a Olive Thomas. Naomi Johnson recognized institution of business. and a big parade of others.

The average model-that is, Interior Department. hose who have not become the star performers-average 501 57th Street the salaries for man-ship of the Osage tribe. ikins average around \$50 a week. Art groups , and individuals gen-



requires a clerical employe to act 1759-General James Wolfe killed at the capture of Quebec. ment at the silk mills might possi- his signature to any paper if the 1782-Congress accepted Virginia's offer of her lands to consequence of such action turns the west.

out to be the placing of the em-1788-New York City made the tralia in a light airplane. ploye in the position of being a capital of the U.S. 1814-'Star Spangled Banner'

written during the bombard-To be sure there are laws and ment of Ft. McHenry, Mr. A BUSY COW

They are carefully card indexed. smarter than others. Crow and magpies. for instance. The English sparrow, from long association with man, has learned another as a "junior" and a fourth when to jump. Sometimes parrots are supposed to be bright At any rate, they can talk, which is more than most birds can do.

graphed model in New York the zoo. He says 'So's your old was Dorothy Smart. She was man' and 'How about appropria used by a score of the smartest tions?' But he won't say what you want him to when you want nue. Any copy of Vanity Fair 'How about appropriations?' he is type of bird which is capable of . minimum amount of speech.

"But he can pick up things for head and shoulders girl." Her himself sometimes. Originally name tops the list when artists there were two of them there. seek a shoulder model. And Ger- They lost one and then it was exmaine Bajot's hands have been plained to visitors who saw the used by scores of illustrators and surviving Mino bird that the other painters. Judith Martin is famous one died. Pretty soon that Mino as a figure model. Catherine Dale bird was telling everybody: 'The

Every so often. Mr. Richmond says, some entirely new species discovered. In revery popular; so has Helen Clive, cent month ornithologists have the former show girl who married found a new francolin in the a magazine publisher-and there Usambra mountains of Tanganyika, a new Central American flycatcher in Salvador, a new pheasant in Indo China, a new blue jay a varied list. Some model drap- in southern Florida, two or three

GOVERNMENT WILL SELL 20,000 ACRES OF OSAGE INDIAN OIL LEASES

Washington .--- Oil leases on 20,-000 acres of Osage Indian land in Oklahoma will be sold at auction on September 27 under direction of the

The leases are to be for a period of five years and as long thereafter cents an hour and are guaranteed as oil is found in paying quantities a \$3 job. In the select shoppes of if the land remains in the owner-

There are at present 10,000 producing wells that yield from 1 to erally pay \$1 an hour for "nudes." GILBERT SWAN GILBERT SWAN barrels. The Osage Indian council at gas. a meeting presiding over by Fred Lookout, principal chief, recom-mended the leases.

> ONDON TO LOS ANGELES IS FIRST OCEAN FLIGHT PLAN FOR NEXT SPRING

mellow apples. The wholesome London .- A trans-Atlantic flight o take place early next spring has given wrong foods to eat. already been planned by Mrs. Keith

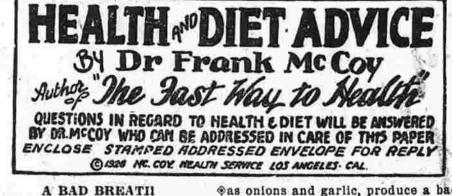
Miller and Captain Lan-aster, who ducts in the intestinal tract, the daytime. Abscessed teeth might blood is bound to absorb these pro- also cause the facial neuralgia. The recently flew from England to Ausducts and carry some of them to remedy would depend upon the be discharged through the lungs, cause which must be ascertained Captain Harry Lyon, who was bronchial and nasal passages. through a diagnosis. If you will the navigator of the "Southern Cross" in which Captain Kingsford These cases can only be cured by send me your doctor's report ac-Smith flew from California to Aus- following a cleansing diet until the companied by a large, self-addresstralia, is to accompany them.

for the afternoon. The Chambers automatically shuts off the gas when the oven is hot enough to cook the supper . . . and no matter what time you get home, the food will be piping hot, deliciously cooked!

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@as onlons and garlic, produce a bad The odor of a bad breath has an breath, and since there are laws to unpleasant resemblance to that of prevent smoking in some public sewer gas, and principally from the places. I think that some wise reason that they are both caused by councilman could make himself decaying food material. An of- famous by introducing a law to fensive breath indicates some dis- prevent onion eaters from attendeased condition, such as decayed ing picture shows and dancer teeth, catarrh of the nose, throat One becomes so accustomed to and bronchial tubes, or digestive his own bad breath that he ceases

disturbances. to notice it, and unless some kind As has often been delicately hint- friend tactfully suggests that he ed at in advertisements, a bad use a remedy for halitosis, he is breath is a social and business apt to neglect this important social

handicap. It stretches the ties of courtesy. riendship to the breaking point. A If you discover that you are afman with halitosis who is courting flicted in this manner you should a maid usually finds that with her, make strenuous efforts to correct his first kiss is his last. It is im- the condition.

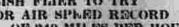
possible to be affectionate to the one who has a barrier of poison

The most unpleasant odors of the breath are caused by some de- for a numbers of years. For the composition of organic particles, last few months there has been a and are offensive for the same rea- stiffness in the leaders in the back son as is the flesh of a decaying of my neck, especially at night. animal. The breath of a really What causes this condition, and is healthy person has a decidedly there any remedy?"

pleasant odor, faintly suggestive .f Answer: The stiffness in the back of your neck may be caused ... b breath of a baby is a delight to its some form of rheumatism. by mother until the child has been lesions in the cervical spine, or by

When there are decaying pro- you are doing your work in the

toxins have been removed. The ed, stamped envelope, (care of this by using large quantities of alkaline ENGLISH FLIER TO TRY The flight will be from London mouth should be kept clean by newspaper), I will be very giad to forming foods, being careful how-frequent washings, and had teeth advise you



Questions and Answer Question: Mrs. G. K. writes: "I have been troubled with neuralgia

some faulty posture assumed while

these dignitaries thrust their h through holes in a canvas cui and permit the public to th soft_balls at them, three fo	toyes CHANCE FOR A RECORD	Petersboro, Ont.—Three hundred and five days of production from an 8-year-old Holstein cow near here yielded the world's record for milk and butterfat production. The cow gave 19,699 pounds of milk and 819 pounds of butterfat. A distinctive advantage of air- ship navigation is its ability to de- scend to low altitude and greatly slacken speed without danger of stalling or making a forced land	at New York. The flight will be financed Los Angeles residents. OH, HUM! Paris,—Just, another news !' Parisian girls are wearing names embroidered in colore it knees of flesh-colored in With the skirts well it to	internal uncleaniness and is so of- fensive because it is actually to some extent poisonous to others. A very good regime for clarifying the breath is to follow an exclusive acid fruit for a time. I have an article called "Fasting and Dieting the for Health" which outlines the cor- rect regime to accomplish this, and he I will be glad to send it to anyone is- who sends me a large, self-address- ness ed. stamped envelope.	cuestion: B. J. writes: "Please tell me which foods are alkaline forming." Answer: The fruits and vege- tables are all alkaline forming, with the exception of rhubarb, plums and cranberries, which contain an organic acid that is not oxidized by people suffering from acidosis. Cereals, legumes and meats, while they contain valuable elements for the body, are slightly acid formius. and since they contain elements	Answer: The long name you ask in your letter refers to a condition caused by the collection of air or gas and serum in the pericardium,	London.—A bid for the world's air speed record will be made in the near future in England. Flight Lieutenant D'Arcy Greig will make the attempt in a Super- marine. Napler seaplate, which is claimed to be able to attain a speed of 330 to 340 miles an hour when properly tuned up. The attempt will be made at Gal- shot, Southempton. The record is at present held by



Saybrook were guests of Mr. Kel-Charles Schmidt; constables, Char-The Rev. T. D. Martin was pres- logg's sister, Miss C. E. Kellogg les Miner, Charles Segar, Alec ent at a Pastors' Reunion held at on Tuesday. White; registrar of voters, C. B. the home of the Rev. William Mar-A meeting for women will be

Jones; auditor, Clarence E. Port- tin Brown, of Windham Center, on held at the town hall, Hebron Cener: town school committee, Mrs. Monday. The program consisted of ter, on Friday, September 14. at Clayton A. Hills. vacation reminiscences.

At the Republican caucus held Walter H. Powers of Rye, N. Y., Saturday afternoon the following visited the town recently locking be present and help plan a program officers were nominated for the up genealogical matters connected of extension work in the communicoming town election: Assessor, with the Powers family who were Alphonse Wright; board of relief, early settlers of this town. Edward A. Raymond; selectmen, The auditors held a second meetfirst, F. Elton Post; second, Rufus R. Rathbun; agent or town deposit fund. Mrs. Della Porter; auditor, Frank R. Post; school committee, Robert E. Foote, Clarkson F. Bailey, Chauncey B. Kinney; constables, J. Banks Jones, Carl Links, E. Buell Porter; grand jurors, Richard W. Hubbard, E. A. Raymond, Clarkson F. Bailey, C. B.

ing at the town clerk's offica ou held as they were not able to complete their work on that day. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bassick and daughter, Miss Lillian, and Miss Marjorie Miller, of Bridgeport, were Sunday guests at the home of Miss Helen Gilbert.

Kinney, Edmund Horton; registrar of voters, John N. Hewitt. Myron Hills has bought of John

operative extension work in agri Monday. A later session will be culture and home economics, United States Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Sara W. Dimock of Storrs is the home demonstration agent. A runabout car owned by Walter Jones took fire and burned recently while relatives, who had Miss Olive Smith of Hartford borrowed it, were driving to East

1:30, standard time, All women

ty. Mrs. Truman C. Ives will be in

charge of the meeting. The project

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was a week-end guest of relatives Hampton. The accident occurred in he vicinity of Comstock's bridge. Mrs. Morris Rachmilowitz was The car was not insured against Cheresnik his farm located at the taken to the Hartford hospital fire and is a complete loss to the top of Godfrey Hill, with dwelling early in the week suffering with owner. It was a new car.

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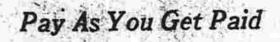
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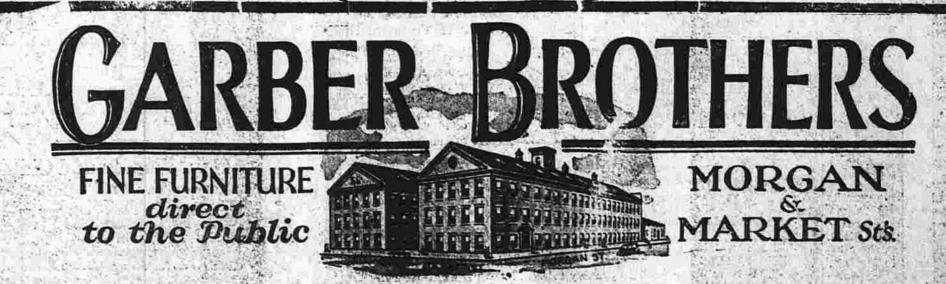
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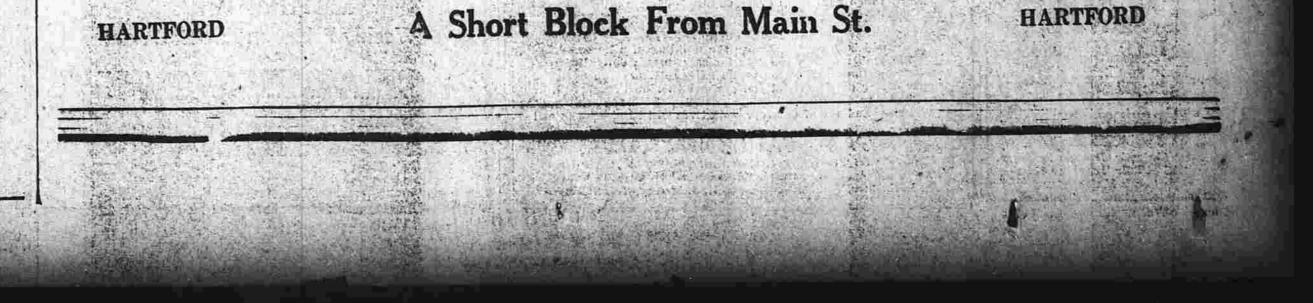
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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1928.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

7:00-Coloniel Minute men. 8:00-Recollection hour.

Thursday, September 13.

With a program drawn from the music of the Basque boatmen and the son towns of Spain, many of the love-lice: of Spanish melodies will be pre-soniad by the River choristers through Wain's and associated stations at 8 o'check Thursday night. A feature of the program will be guitar specialties by Sonor D'Lopez. At 7:30 through the WJZ chain the United States Naws hand will play a program of Vic-440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00-Organist; dance music. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 6:30 6:30-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Soloist; pet league. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30-Dehaney's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1 hr.) by S2Nor D'Lopez. At 1:00 the United States the WJZ chain the United States Navy band will play a program of Vic-tor Herbert numbers. The concert will open with "March of the Toys" from "Babes in Toyland" and will continue with excerpts from other musical plays including "Sweet-hearts," "Miss Dolly Dollars" and "Naughty Marietta." The band will play "Star Spangled Banner" for the closing selection. Other highlights for Thursday night include resumes of the National Singles tennis championship and the National Golf Amateur tour-nament through WJZ at 7:01 and 7:15. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Cloutier's orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:15 6:15-Levitow's dance music. 8:00 9:00 9:30 National Singles terms champerson and the National Golf Amateur tour-nament through WJZ at 7:01 and 7:15, respectively; Andonegu's ensemble through WRVA at 9:30; the Bamber-ger Little Symphony orchestra with Virginia Richards, soprano, through 1 WOR, at 10; Galesburg Ladies' quar-tet through WOC at 10:30, and East Moline State Hospital band through the same station at 11. "Christianity and Mohammedanism" is the subject of the weekly talk by the "Son of In-din" in the Vespers service to be radiated by WEAF and WRC at 7. The religious talk will be preceded and followed by weil known hymns 1 sung by Albert Barber, tenor, and William Ryder, baritone. 11:00 10:00-Haseball scores. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 8:00 8:30 William Ryder, baritone.

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Leading East Stations. 9:30 (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15 8:15-Musical halt hour. 9:45 8:45-Subway boys. 10:00 9:00-Four dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 8:30 7:30-Tenor recital, pianist. 8:00 8:00-String quartet, contraited 5:30-1V.JZ programs (1% hrs.) 202.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 6:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:36 6:30-Science service talk. 8:10 7:00-WEAF River choristers. 5:00 1:30-Warner picture's hour. 5:30 3:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Hulfalo Symphony olch. 645.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-650. 7:00-Studio artists hour, 8:00-WOR Columbia program \$:00 10:00 9:00-Musical program; organist 461.3-WNAC, BOSION-650, 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30 6:30-Baseball talk; planist. 10:00 8:00 7:00-WNAC players. 9:00 8:00-Instrumental program. 10:00 9:00-Theater entertainments. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 9:30 8:30-W./Z programs (11/2 Brs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; deuces. 11:00 10:00-Dance music; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

8:30

9:00 S:00-Trappers program. 9:30 S:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00-Show box hour. 8:30-Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30-Artists; dance orchestra 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. nest ras. 8:00 7:00-1. B. N. A. broadcasts. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia programs.

Leading DX Stations. 11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ. 13:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-/50. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSE, ATLANTA-620. 10:00 9:00-N. B. C. programs 42 hrs.) 13:45 11:45-City organ redital. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570. 7:00 6:00-Hollentier orchestra. 8:00 7:00-WEAF program (2 nrs.) 10:00 9:00-Concert: Nespolitans. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

> 8:10 7:10-Orchestra, organ, songs. 11:00 10:00-Classical concert; dance. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-200. 8:00-Mooseheart hour. 8:30-Studio hub hour. 9:30 9:30-Edgewater orch; artists, 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 2:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-Studio stock company. 11:10 10:15-Quintet, sungs, music. 12:00 11:00-Dream ship: triends, 12:45 11:45-Drake dance music, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Symphony orch., soprano 11:00 10:00-Loper's orchestra, 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900, 7:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra, 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 7:10 6:10-Jack and Jean; planist, 7:55 6:55-Organist; scrap book. 8:30 7:30-Angelus; Superione hour, 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00-Soprano, ensemble. 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:20 8:20-Trio; contralto, planist, 10:00 9:00-Violinist; Auld Sandy. 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour. 7:00-River Choristers on Span

ish Waters. 1:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. 8:30 7:30-Hoover Sentines Orthogonal 9:00 8:00-The fortune teller. 9:30 8:30-Major and Minor boys. 10:00 9:00-Halsey-Stuart hour, 10:30 9:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Park Central skylarks. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:20 5:25-Ioaeball scores: Orch. 6:05-Isnsehull scores; orch. 6:01-Tennis tournament resume 6:15-Golf tournament resume. 6:30-U. S. Navy band. 7:00-Retold tales; orch. 8:00-Orchestras that differ. 8:30-Maxwell musical hour. 10:00 9:00-Michelm male singers. 10:30 9:30-Blue Danube nights.

11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:16 6:15-Topics in Senson. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 348.6-WIP. PHILADELPHIA-850. 9:30 8:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:30 9:30-Feature program. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolle. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestras. 8:00 1:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00 8:00-Newton radio torum. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-/20. 0:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30-Saudek's ensemble. 6:55 5:55-Haseluil scores; orch 0:00 9:00-Dinner concert. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 his.) 1:00 10:00-Orchestra; organist. 461.6-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-650.

7:00 6:00-1'ianist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2% bra) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:30-Sagamore dinner music. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:65 11:55 Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30 5:30-Orchestra; baseball scores 7:30 6:30-Outdoor talk; violinist. 2:30 1:30-Trocaderans orchestra,

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2% hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical comedy bits.

9:45 8:45-Jazz; air theater. 10:30 9:30-Organ; musical program. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 10:45 9:45-Songs; ukulele; poems. 11:30 10:30-Frivolity Club orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 6:45 5:45-Foems; soprano; music. 7:40 6:40-St. Cecilla ensemble.

WAPPING

garet Pulford, Rev. Truman H.

Mrs. Ralph M. Collins has been

ill at her home all this week with

tonsilitis. Her mother, Mrs. Albert

Harry P. Files went to the Me-

morial hospital, where he had his

choruses of the old time songs.

E. Stiles is caring for her.

swimming.

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80 5:30-Organ recital. 90 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770,

9:50 8:30-Gang's radio show. 10:00 9:00-Musical comedy revival.

10:00 9:00-Violinist; Auld Sandy.
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy.
12:00 11:00-Aerials; dance music.
319-KOIL, COUNCIL' BLUFFS-940.
11:00 10:00-Trio; weather twins.
1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 12:15-Organ recital; frolic, 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.
7:30 6:30-WEAF Comfort nour.
10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show.
374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.
10:30 9:30-Galesburg ladies "quartet.
11:00 10:00-State Hospital band.
12:00 10:00-Two dance orchesting. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 0:00 8:00-N. B. C. orchestras. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30-Songs: plano recital. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-500. 11:00 10:00-Meyer Davis ensemble. 11:15 10:15-Studio organ recital. 370 2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; songa; artista. 1:00 12:00-Dance music. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780. 12:00 11:00-Vaudeville; rounders, 1:30 12:30-Campbre program. 254.1-WRVA, BICHMOND-1140, 7:00 6:00—Chimes; talk, songs. 9:30 8:30—Andonegui's ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Orchestral features. 422.3-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 2:00 1:00-Del Rion dance band.

> 344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Ensemble, organist, mixed quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090, 9:00 8:00-Concert; talks: leason, 10:00 9:00-Musical prog; readings 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040, 6:00 6:00-Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-985.

10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Your hour league 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-Musical program; planist. WNYC, NEW YORK-570

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tiam Beaudine, who has a score of dies," a sparkling story of the Gay Last year the Army-Navy game splendid nim tributes to his credit. White Way featuring Jacqueline drew the second largest number of The associate feature for today Logan and Alec B. Francis. Also paid admissions for any sporting and tomorrow is "Broadway Dad- latest news events. event.



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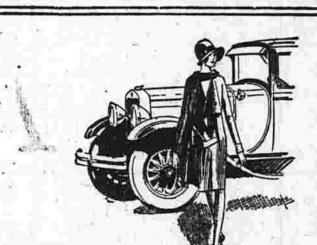
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Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Miss Miriam Welles and Miss Clara Chandler attended the meeting of the Hartford County Young Wom-en's Council at the Y. W. C. A. of Hartford, last Monday evening. 535.4 m. 560 k. c. Hartford, last Monday evening. Hartford, last Monday evening. Mrs. Charlotte Avery of Henry street, Manchester, is the guest this week of Mrs. J. Edward Collins and Week of Mrs. J. Edward Collins and Week of Mrs. J. Edward Collins and Max Asher and Samuel O'Nell: registrar of voters, C. E. White; town school committee, John Yeo-Program for Thursday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program Wapping Grange held its six-teenth regular meeting last Tues-day evening with thirty-three mem-bers present, a number of which were dressed in old facture of which were dressed in old facture of which and News Bulletins.

6:30 Sas Gull Dinner Group 6:55 Baseball Scores.

7:00 Violin Recital-

a. The Broken Melody

b. Frasquita Lehar-Kreisler ed by all, which included readings day in Hartford.

c. By the Brook Boisdeffre by Robert Newcomb, Mrs. Mar-Elsie Palmer, Violinist. Mildred Palmer, Accompanist 7:15 WTIC Animal Pet League-

Ernest A. Legg. 7.30 Coward Comfort Hour from

N.B.C. Studios. 8:00 River Choris.ers.

A river trip amid unusual scenes is always regarded as a good way to take a vacation, or to rekindle one's love for nature. Often times such desires must remain forever suppressed. Not so, however, in the program of the River Choris- left for the shore on Wednesday, ters that WTIC will present this where they will spend a week or evening at 8 o'clock. The River Choristers in their numbers and special arrangements and accompaniments by trombone, harp and plano, paint for rudio listeners word pictures that reflect the at-

where of trips on some of our mown rivers. Victory Hour with Jack Dey and his Victory Buddies. The Fortune Teller. Major and Minor Boys. Halsey-Stuart Hour from N

C. Studios. ... Howard Correct Time.

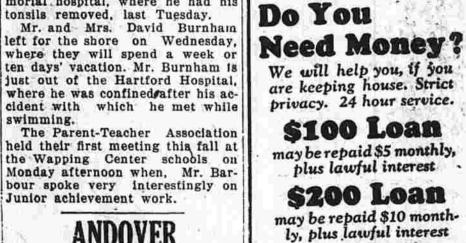
10:30 Norm Cloutier and his Orchestra direct from The Travel-

ers Recreation Grounds. When coolness comes with the lateness of the hours, it is a good time to dance. Perhaps for the weeks ago. It is understood the radio listener the matter of time work of rebuilding will commence makes little difference. The pro- immediately. gram of dance numbers which are There will be a Democratic rally presented this evening by Norm Cloutier and his orchestra will come direct from the Recreation speakers will include Rev. George Grounds of The Travelers on Al-bany avenue. Here each Thursday all of Hartford, Frank Fenton of evening employees of The Travelers enjoy dancing.

11:00 News and Weather Forcast.

AIRPLANE THIEVES

Winnipeg, Canada .- Two youths were arrested here recently when they attempted to steal an airplane from Stephenson's flying field. They confessed that it was their intention to fly the plane to Detroit.





may be repaid \$15 month-ly plus lawful interest port for work Wednesday morning for cleaning up the ruins of the paper mill which burned four PERSONAL FINANCE

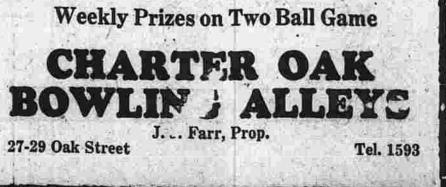
in the Town Hall Friday evening at 7 o'clock daylight saving time. The Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Open 8:30 to 5. Sat. 8:80 to 1 Willimantic. The Girls' league will Licensed by State, serve a supper.

Mrs Frank Hamilton was a caller in Willimantic Tuesday after-



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Agent of Deposit Fund--Frank citis recently,

Rockville

New State Road Completed

from this city to West Stafford has shall, Carl Arens, George Wolff, been completed and opened to the Herman Wise, Jack Keeney, Henry public, hundreds of autoists are Murphy, Harry Goldfobb and Earl a ailing themselves of the oppor- Senior with several assisting artist, untly to take this wonderful drive to Crystal Lake and 1 oints beyond. | novelty numbers. Crystal Lake resorts will now remain open until cold weather.

Owners of summer cottages at the lake are now reopening them fo week-ends as the trip from this city from a large number of patrons by auto can be made in fifteen min- who are highly pleased with the utes now that the detour is eliminated

Alden Skinner Auxiliary Meeting son. Saturday night's dance will Alden Skinner Camp Auxiliary, be one of the most pretentious af-Sons of Veterans, will hold a meet- fairs of the entire series and is ing Friday evening. Following the stre to attract an unusual Saturday business meeting, refreshments will night crowd of dance fans. be served. The annual inspection On Saturday, Sept. 22nd. the popular Bill Tasillo and his Goverwill be held Sept. 21st.

nor's Foot Guard Orchestra with State Field Day Sept. 15th The members' whist held Tues- his entire first team of 12 musicians day evening following the business will be the attraction at Sandy meeting of Mayflower Rebekah Beach ballroom and the many Lodge, was largely attended. The friends and admirers of Lieut. prizes were won by Miss Lillian Tasillo, who will direct the orche-Randall and Mrs. Mary Keeney. The tra, will be on hand to dance to members were urged to attend the Connecticut's finest dance band. Odd Fellows and Rebekah Field The new highway to Crystal Lake Day which will be held Saturday. is now complete and was opened Sept. 15 at Charter Cak Park, Hart- the entire distance to the public' today. ford, commencing at 2:45 p. m.

will be one of the biggest events in Notes The Mothers' Club of the Union the history of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Guard teams of several Congregational church held a meet-Rebekah Lodges are going to take ing Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Plans part in competitive drills. The for the fall activities were made. Hartford Turnerbund girls and A large number of the members Turnerbund men will give a special were present.

The Al. Smith Club will hold an exhibition. The entrance fee is onimportant meeting in their rooms ly ten cents. in the Wendheiser Block on Friday Buggy and Light Team Race

A buggy and light team race will evening.

Tankeroosan Tribe, I.O.R.M. be held at the Rockville Fair on Thursday Sept 27th, beginning at held their regular meeting Tuesday 2 o'clock on the race track. There evening. Deputy Sachem Marcus will be three heats and three at- | Miller of Hartford gave a very intractive purses offered. Those de- teresting address to the society. Richard Pippin of Union street siring to enter should send entries to Alfred Rosenberg of Union has returned to Mt. Hermon "reparatory School, Northfield, Mass. street.

Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt of Grove Hook and Ladder Co. Outing The Hook and Ladder Company street is resting comfortably after of the Rockville Fire Dept. held a undergoing an operation at the meeting Tuesday evening and made Rockville City hospital. Gerard Rock of the office force arrangements for their annual trip to New York. The company will of the United States Envelope Co. leave Hartford Friday, on the 1:45 is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

o'clock train. They will take in the ball game and various shows, returning home Sunday night. R. V. N. A. Meeting

The Rockville Visiting Nurse association held an important meeting Tuesday evening at which time

features is being included by King's MARLBOROUGH Restaurant Melody Boys who by special arrangement with the management of this chain of restaurants are returning to the ballroom for Saturday's engagement. Head-

ed by Norb Saegeart, the director nominations are: of the band, are several well known Now that the new state road musicians including Tommie Marler: 2nd-Elmer E. Hail. vocalists and comedians for special'

> ert T. Buell. Mr. Bokis, the proprietor of Sandy Beach park and ballroom, in keeping the resort open during ton J. Lord. September is meeting a demand Fuller, Elmer E. Hall. many and varied attractions that has Agent of Deposit Fund-Robert have been featured during the sea- T. Buell.

Registrar of Voters-George W Buell. Assessor-Eugene B. Lord.

Joseph Rankl, 2nd. Tax Collector-Dwight M. Hodge. Grand Jurors-Allan Hall, John

Walker, Henry Isleib. Constables-Alton Hall, Fred Austin, Robert Woodford. Auditor-William Caffyn.

Democrats



Jennie Isleib.

A. Myers.

summer in New Jersey with rela-School Committee-Frank W tives Miss Fanny A. Blish began her

bury on Monday. The Chrisian Endeavoi society the state or near vicinity. held a social at Blish's Friday eve-

ning. Board of Relief-Albert Clarke. Selectmen-William Liser, 1st; recently as delegates. Samuel Horowitz has Legun his junior year at Bacon Academy. Miss Helen Morse of Providence,

R. I., has returned to her home

E. Allan Blish and Milton J. Registrar of Voters-Norman R. Lord are delegates eto the Republican Senatorial convention which is held in Hotel Bond, Hartford Wednesday. Ofshay Brothers have started the

derwent an operation for appendi-

School Committee-Allan Fall, the Hartford hospital where he un-

foundation for a house on land near their place of business. Miss Elizabeth Day of Colchester visited relatives here this week.

PAWNEES CHALLENGE.

The Pawnee football team ready to start its football campaign school in Wassuc District, Glaston- of this season. They challenge any semi-pro team of their class in

They would like to get in touch with teams such as the South Man-T. W. Doberrentz and John A. chester Cubs, North Manchester Fuller attended the Republican Cloverleaves, All-Burnsides, All-State Convention in New Haven Middletown, East Haven A. A., All-

such caliber. To arrange games write Frank Quari, manager, 559 South street, New Britain, Conn., or phone 712M between 6 and 7 p. m. or 5146 be-



CERVICE for

By ISRAEL KLEIN

After the automobile has taken us over the highways for our summer tours, it is ready for quite a Southington or any other team of bit of attention. Most likely it isn't the same car that left the garage before the trip. It's dusty and grimy. The engine knocks a little. The riding is hard. The motor sputters and misses.

This is to be expected after a car has been driven at a fast speed hour after hour and day after day On the average, the modern motor car isn't built for "such grueling work. Therefore, when it is put under a strain, it requires tuning up in order to maintain its efficiency and lengthen its life.

First comes the engine. If the car has been driven over rough roads and up mountainous heights, in low gear, the engine almost certainly needs readjustment.

The carbon should be cleaned out and perhaps the valves would have to be ground, to be fitted properly into the seats. The spark plugs should be cleaned, anyway. and the breaker points in the distributor scraped to be sure of good contact in the ignition.

The cylinder head should be tightened. The carburetor might need readjustment, especially if it had been thinned down for touring at high altitudes. In all, the motor requires tun-

ing and freshening up with new oil.

At the same time the cooling system should be replenished, after being flushed out. This, in fact, should be done about every three or four months, in order to avoid clogging of the radiator or other part of the cooling system with rust.

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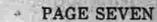
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the report of the visiting nurses for June, July and August showed 1388 17:82. June 1st there were 43 visits. cases under the nurses' care and 133 new cases were admitted. Sandy Beach Dances

Curiosity is the thirst of the soul .- Dr. Johnson. The dance at Sandy Beach ball-

room at Crystal Lake Saturday evening is attracting more than usual interest by reason of the fact that an excellent program including a list of new and novel

Now that the ladies have abandoned the diet idea and taken to eating again, it's harder to fill a date than it used to be.

Remember Lot's wife Luke

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White Loaf Flour, 1-8 barrel sack \$1.25. Premier Salad Dressing, large

Blue Ribbon Salad Dressing, me dium, 19c jar.

Sunbrite Cleanser, 6 cans for 25c. Fancy Stuffed Olives, 15c and 25c jar.

Tunafish in glass 28c. packages Kellogg's Corn

Flakes 22c. Campbell's Baked Beans, 3 cans

for 25c Sliced Ox Tongue in glass 55c.

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Native Broilers 55c lb. Native Fowls 42c lb. Native Duckling 55c lb. Legs of Lamb 42c lb. Rib Roast Beef 88c and 42c lb. Shoulder Roast 85c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Veal Patties, 8 for 23c. Daisy Hams 49c lb. Beef Liver 80c lb. Small Link Sausage 44c lb.

FRUIT

Plums 15c qt. 5 qt. basket Plums 65c. Peaches, 2 qts. for 25c. Bananas 9c lb. Apples, basket, 99c. gts. Apples 25c. Dranges 85c dozen

VEGETABLES



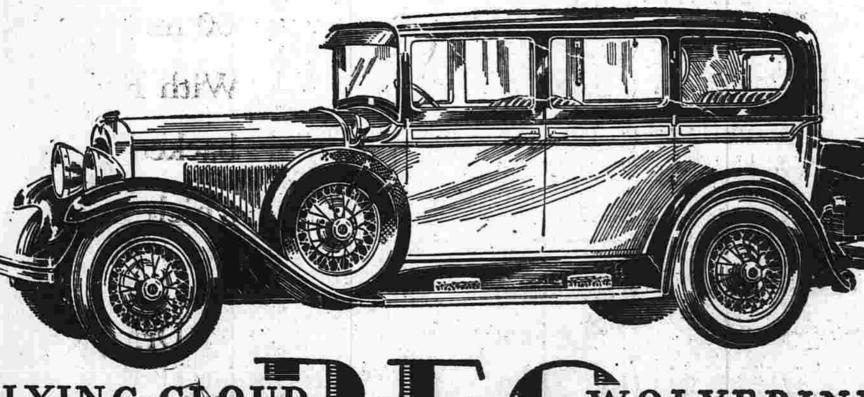
re you one of the great majority who won't buy the same kind of car again

TAR above fifty per cent of car owners, when asked I in a recent investigation if they intended to buy another car of the same make as their present one, said "NO".

They are the dissatisfied. They know that they are not getting all the motoring pleasure that they might have and so they will turn to something different from what they are now driving.

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the water, flush thoroughly, fill with water in which one or two tablespoons of baking soda has been diluted, run for a short while drain again, and then refill with fresh water. This practice assures efficient cooling.

After the engine and cooling system has been repaired, the brake should be tried out and adjusted i ecessary.

Then the tires should be reinflated to proper pressures. It would be advisable to let out all the old air in the tires and refill them with fresh air.

The battery most likely needs filling and the terminals cleaned. If the terminals are covered with a greenish paste, scrape it off or wash it off with baking soda solution, then cover the terminals. with vaseline or grease to prevent recurrence of corrosion.

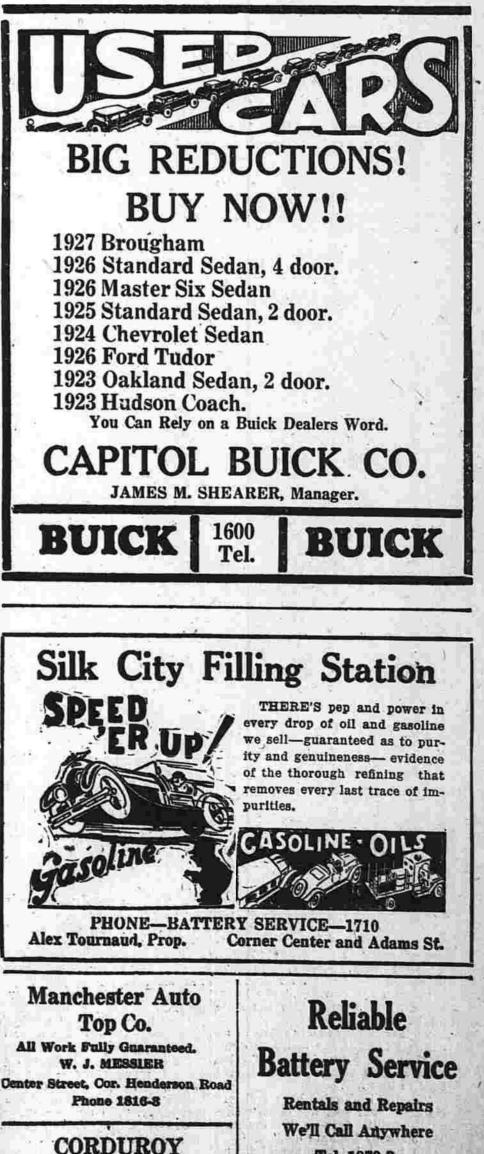
After the working parts in front, he body and chassis need care. Every body, chassis and engine bolt should be tightened to prevent squeaks and rattles and assure long life. The chassis might need a thorough cleaning from the mud and dust it has accumulated. After that, greasing of all joints, especlally of the springs, is important. The last act is to clean the car. Cleaning, however, means more than just washing down. Most likely mud spots have accumulated on the body. These should have been taken off even before they dried, or the mud would have eaten into the finish of the car.

However, the body should first be dusted off, without permitting the cloth to scrape into the finish. Then water should be used, flowing easily over the body and being washed off with a soft sponge. After that comes drying with chamois or soft cloth, and the car is almost like new.



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SYBIL THORNE, Boston society rirl, concludes a whirlwind romance by marrying on shipboard in Harana harbor-a man whom she has With MABEL BLAKE, a social

When Lawrence was reported WEST, a frivolous and selfish girl,

Richard Eustis is aboard, and Sybil finds neither rest nor peace. He tells her that he does

You've no idea how interesting it is,

wrote.





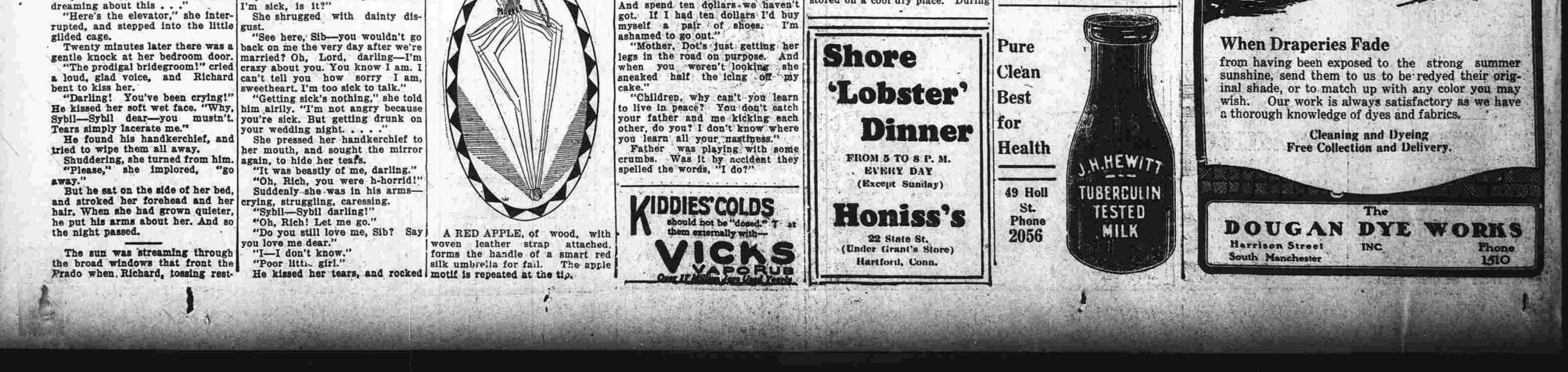
do you! Why, darling, I've been at your feet? It isn't my fault that dreaming about this . . .' I'm sick, is it?" "Here's the elevator," she inter-She shrugged with dainty dis-

Twenty minutes later there was a back on me the very day after we're "The prodigal bridegroom!" cried crazy about you. You know I am. I

sweetheart. I'm too sick to talk." "Darling! You've been crying!" "Getting sick's nothing," she told him airily. "I'm not angry because



week or so. Then they may be two hours and 41 minutes. stored on a cool dry place. During



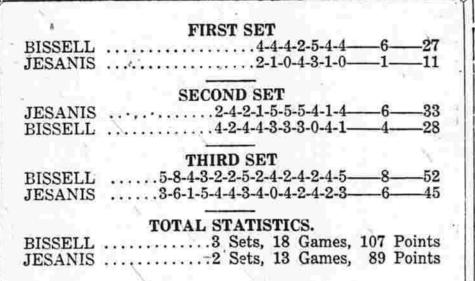
"Plumber! That's a good one.

as tonsorial implements.

"Cap" Bissell Noses Out Paul Jesanis, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6

CHAMPION FORCED TO UTMOST TO WIN WAY INTO THE FINALS; **SCORES ONLY 18 MORE POINTS**

"Cap" Takes First Set Easily, But Meets Stubborn Opposition Rest of Way; Many Spectacular Returns and Thrilling Deuce Games; Errors Hurt Jesanis; Macdonald Plays Holland Tonight; Finals Saturday.



Paul Jesanis was the "dark horse" of the Herald's 1928 the promotion of amateur town town championship tennis singles elimination tournament all championship affairs of this nature. right. He came within a hair's breadth of beating Sherwood "Cap" Bissell, defending champion, in their semi-final match last night at the West Side playgrounds. Bissell was the win- men's losing finalist and a colored ner in three sets featured by a super-thrilling finish. The racquet case and set of tennis balls scores were 6 to 1, 4 to 6 and 8 to 6.

It was positively the best exhibition of tennis seen in the tournament ither last year or this and probably will be more spectacular than the finals next Saturday afternoon at the Country Club courts. This evening at 6 o'clock, Mac Macdonald and Ty Holland will engage in the ning at 6 o'clock, Mac Macdonaid and Ty Holland will engage in the pearls and a set of white gold cuff-other semi-final encounter to decide who will be Bissell's opponent in the links. finals. They will play at the East Side playground courts.

About a hundred spectators atched the thrilling Bissell-Jesanis match and repeatedly applauded both for their fine work. The match was so much in doubt right up until the finish, that West Side fans supporting Bissell held their breath wondering in amazement. Bissell won by playing a careful defensive game, centering his attack on his opponent's backhand and taking advantage of Jesanis' errors. He scored 18 more points. Many Pretty "Gets" Both players flashed some sensational returns of drives that seemed sure points and each scored many placements. However, in the latter art, Jesanis scored more often. Using a preity forehand stroke. Jesanis often caught Bissell out of position and sent home points. Jesanis' worst handicap was double-faulting and misjudging drives near the net. Jesanis was credited with seven "doubles" compared to only two for Bissell. In fact, Bissell scored the winning point when Jesanis committed this error for the seventh time. Jesanis seemed a bit nervous at the start of the match making numerous errors and three doubles in the first set which Bissell won six games to one, taking two by the love route. Bissell supporters who had heard much talk about Jesanis' chances of eliminating the de-

naments by The Herald. The efforts of the losing finalists in The Herald's tournaments Saturday afternoon will not go unrewarded. They will not be in vain. The Herald sports writer has obtained several prizes from Manchester merchants who are interested in

SCHONESKI SIGNS

WITH SOUTH END

Billy Schoneski, who played

with the Cloverleaves on one of the wing positions last season.

has joined the ranks of the Cubs. who beat the Cloverleaves for

the town title last fall. His rea-

son for making the change is pe-

cause he was "benched" in the

final game of the title series last

year when the Cubs won 13 to

6. Billy claims that he wasn't

given a fair shake. This is not

the first time, Schoneski has

been with a south end team. He

was the star end of the famous

Pirates that won the title three

years in a row under Jack Dwyer

TENNIS FINALISTS

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been announced previously. The West Newton, Mass., Sept. 13 .--the town championship, which in In the wake of the storm that swept Gorton yesterday or he was not as vinners will each get, first of all. itself, is a big honor; second, a sil- the premises of everything except a good as he might have been. Either ver loving cup from The Manches-ter Evening Herald, which through its sports department, is sponsoring and vast quiet this morning as the his game to come home against Bottomley. 1b 4 Bottomley, 1b 4 our friend James C. Aitkens of Paw- and have at it in the third round the elements of a real danger. tucket, R. I., who lived here many of the national amateur golf cham- Dawson had a 71 and a 76 Alexander, p 2. 0 0 0 4 years ago. Manchester has always pionship. Yes, peace was alleged to against Evans and Wright yester-occupied a warm spot in Jimmy's be upon us again with yesterday's day, clearly indicating that he was heart, especially in athletic circles. revolution in which Von Elm, Out- and probably still is in the mood Last year he also donated a pair of met. Evans, Sweetser, Marston, for what the day may produce. Per-Last year he also donated a pair of met, Evans, Sweetser, marstar, for what the day may produce. Per-racquets. Mr. Aitkens will be here Gunn, Storey, Dolp, Somerville and hins was good enough to win the himself to present the prizes and other gods of the locker room were British title; if he needs any fur-Kelly, ib 3 0 1 14 help officiate. poignant memory. KAPLAN-MCGRAW round of the championship will be almost as peaceful as the average Central American Republic. A ten **SCRAP TONIGHT** year guarantee and service on defective parts goes with this statement, after a cursory glance at the Although it did not rain appended program: Tom Perkins, British champion, much in Manchester yesterday morning, afternoon or early vs John Dawson, conqueror of evening, it poured pitchforks Evans and Fred Wright. Dr. O. F. Willung, the dentist, in Hartford resulting in a postwho gave all of them the anaesponement of the Kid Kaplan- thetic yesterday, vs George Voight, Phil McGraw ten round boxing the official medalist.

baseball team cannot play ball be- chest-protectors, etc. If a catcher Prominent Local Business cause they don't believe in cutting could grow an extra long and heavy their hair and shaving off their beard, it would enable him to disbeards, they will be surprised when pense with a heavy chest protector Men Take Interest in Pro- they see the hairy players in action. and if the whiskers were long They are : curious lot, the House of enough he also might discard his David team. From the neck down shin guards. Then too, a number motion of Amateur Tour- they don't look any different from of passed balls would be averted by any other team. But from there up. becoming entangled . the brush. they make the Smith Brothers look | Whiskers also would serve wonderlike a pair of selling platers for fully to screen signals from opposing teams. Some Fine Pairings



over the longer distance. But Bobby. At St. Louist-CARDS 2, REDS

St. Louis

Cincinnati

Two base hits, Frisch, Allen, Ford;

three base hit, Maranville; stolen bases, Bottomley, Hafey; sacrifices, Stripp, Alexander, Frisch; left on

Alexander 2; struck out, by Donohue

Hartford Game

 Watson, lf
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Smith, p 3 0 0 0 Redman, x ax..... 1 0 0 0

Byrd, Helgeth; sacrifices, Slayback, Kahn; stolen base, Munn; left on

x-Redman batted for Smith in 9th. z-Watson out, hit by batted ball.

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Hartford AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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ed to understand this.

CLOSE RACE YET Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. Bishop, 2b Haas, of Cochrane. Simmons, If ********* Miller, rf Dykes, 1b Boley, 88 Ehmke, p 37 4 13 27 13 0 New York AB. Jehrig, 1b Gazella, 3b Bengough, c Paschal, X collins, c Durst, xx Hoyt, p Pipgras, p 0 Durocher, xxx 1 Philadelphia 000 200 101-4 New York 001 010 010-3 Two base hits, Cochrane; home run,

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fending champion, we a starting to spread broad smiles over their countenances, but these were quickly erased before the second set had been under way long.

Jesanis Improves

Jesanis seemed to regain con- excellent showing. Jesanis and Bis- noon, McGraw tipped the scales timists who persist in going down fidence in himself. Although try- sell agreed to play a 'riendly match at 135 and Kaplan at 134. ing to get Bissell out of position for some night next week and it will placements, he was playing more be interesting to watch the outcome cautious on the defense in this set in a contest minus the strain of than in the first and as a result be- tournament play.

ban to pick up on his opponent. They divided the first two sets and donald match tonight - and the then "Cap" won two straight. Until this point, only one game had gone to deuce. But the fun had

only begun. Jesanis took the next three after

each had gone to deuce once to wrest the lead for the first ilme. He followed this up with a love- thur D. Little, Inc., indicate that in- erican Legion. The Cubs practice same, but Bissell took the next 4 sulated wiring can be fireproofed by tomorrow night at 7:30 at the The crowd was beginning to the application of a dilute suspen- West Side grounds and report at get exciting because of Jesanis' sion of selenium. Since selenium is the Rec in case of rain. The univast improvement in play. The closely related to sulphur and is it- forms, 24 of them, have arrived. boy from the Globe Hollow section | self combustible, its effectiveness in

of the town grabbed the next game flame suppression was a distinct and the sets were even. surprise.

Bissell Takes Lead

Even then, the crowd did not fully sense the extent of the treat which was in store for them. They didn't have to wait long, for the first two games of the third set went to deuce a total of four times, Bissell winning each. The champion made it a lead of three games with a 4 to 1 victory and his supporters breathed a sigh of relief. However, it was cut short when Jesanis switched from the defense to the offense and started a spectacular bombardment that nettrd him three straight games.

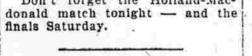
Once more, the boys were tied and the crowd was getting all het up. It looked at this point as though Bissell might be destined to lose, but he rallied and took a deuce gime. Jesanis came right back with a 4 to 2 triumph and they were tied again at four games all. The tide switched to Bissell's





"Cap" Bissell

Jesanis' own serve when the latter double-faulted. Jesanis hurried to the net and congratulated his op- until tonight. The card will over Ouimet. ponent, wishing him luck in the mark the inauguration of boxfinals. "I don't mind losing to a ing at the Hartford baseball Jesanis' remarks to the writer when | park. When the principals the latter congratulated him on his | weighed in yesterday after-



"SULPHUR" STOPS FIRE

here a week from next Sunday, the Cambridge, Mass .- Recent dis- game being played under the aucoveries in the laboratories of Ar- spices of the local post of the Am-

When Arthur Nash died .some months ago, he had become head



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Harrison Johnston, a sound bet contest and supporting card at in any man's company, vs Phillips the Bulkeley baseball stadium Finlay, the callow but clever victor

Bobby Jones, himself, vs John Beck, the Englishman.

If anyone feels that serenity abides within these brackets, he must be one of those incurable opto Pier 6 without having his catch-

er's mast properly adjusted. Many of the clubhouse saints may be out of the tournament by this time but, by the same token, those remaining are the men who put them out and so one may arrive at the exact status of the survivors New Haven 91 58

As a matter of fact, three are a Albany 79 67 against the Windsor Locks team covey of extraordinarily good golf- Providence 76 69 ers remaining with the situation at HARTFORD 76 71 this moment.

Expect Good Matches

Off-hand, the writer would ven- Waterbury 32 115 ture that they figure to produce a series of extraordinarily good

turns. of the largest men's clothing busi-The Willing-Voight meeting is

my Oxford. It will bring the veter-DID YOU KNOW THATan campaigner from Portland, the Lou Fink, who used to train Tunney, has also retired. . . He's running a chicken ranch at Speculator. . . . He's known as "Seven-Round" Danny Macof 71 and 72. It will bring together, Fayden in Boston . . . Betoo, a pair of golfers with the ideal. cause he can't pitch any longer. match play temperament, the type . . Truck Hannah, the old who can and do rise to almost any Yankee catcher, has to strike

emergency. Willing did it on the second day of the qualifying round when he figured he might need as low as 72-and got it. He did it again yesterday when they drew him with Watts Gunn, another fighter, and then coupled him with Eustace he can't report two weeks Storey, former British champion, in late next spring. . . . Jack Ryder says the U.S. braves the afternoon.

The doctor's rejoinder was to blew up in Amsterdam because hasten to the turn in 34 strokes,

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blown off the score board, only a ther recommendation, "one need only consult the record of how he In fact, I think it may be said overtook Don Moe yesterday and

without exaggeration that this beat him after four extra holes.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Albany 7, Hartford 4. Springfield 1, Waterbury 3 (1st) Magee and Rigler; time, 1:29. Springfield 11 Waterbury 0 (2d) x-Pipp batted for Donohue in 7th. different sort of a game than some Springfield 11. Waterbury 0 (2d) ProviJence 13, New Haven 8.

Pittsfield 2, Bridgeport 0 (1st). Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 5 (2d). American League Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

Others not scheduled. National League Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. New York-Boston (rain). Others Lot scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS Eastern League W. L.

by carefully adding two and two. Pittsfield 86 62

Bridgeport 75 73 Springfield 72 72 American League

matches for this third round and New York 91 48 with the ante being titled from Philadelphia 90 50 eighteen to thirty-six holes over- St. Louis 76 62 night there can be no comeback Chicago 64 73

from anyone when they post the re- Washington 65 75 Detroit 62 77 Cleveland 59 81 the day's wow, if you will pardon Boston 49 90

National League man who almost shot himself out St. Louis 83 54 of the tournament with an 83 the New York 78 56 first day-and maybe with an au- Chicago 81 58 tomatic that night-and the much Pittsburgh 76 62 discussed medal winner with rounds Cincinnati 73 63 Brooklyn 69 70 Boston 44 89

Philadelphia 42 95 GAMES TODAY Eastern League

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National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

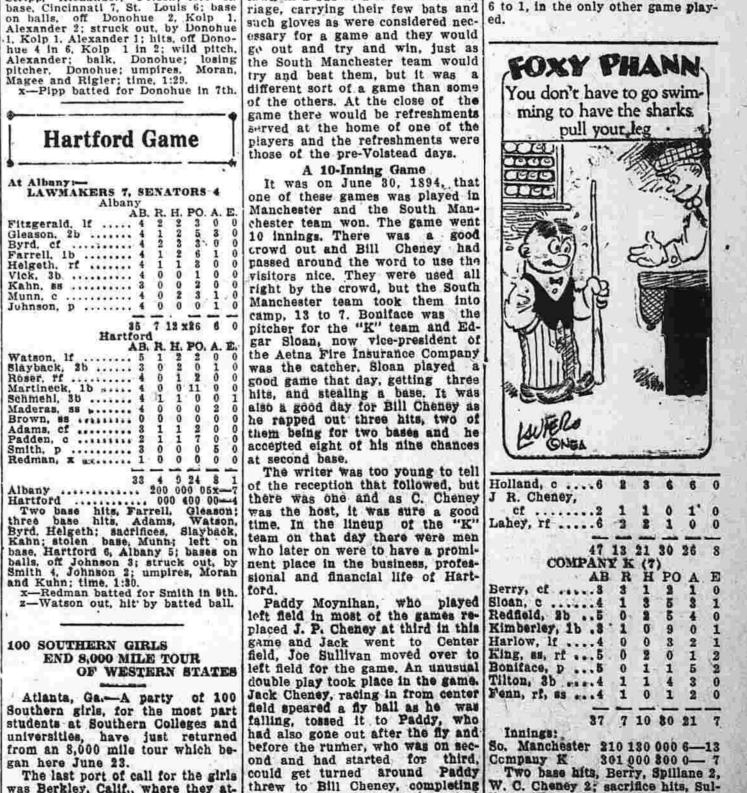
'kill 'em and drag 'em out" kind. 1; hit, by pitcher, by Ehmke AB. R. H. PO. A. E. There was a social side to base- sel); winning pitcher, Orwoll; loaing ball in those days just as there is in pitcher. Hoyt; umpires, Dineen at the golf today. The home team was second base, Nallin, third base; time, anxious to win, but the sporting 2:12. x-Paschal batted for Bengough in end of it was considered and in no 7th. games played was this shown more xx-Durst ran for Collins in 9th. than in those with Company "K" xxx-Durocher batted for Pipgras 0 of the First Connecticut of Hartin 9th

27 2 5 27 13 0 ford. New York, Sept. 13 .- The Ath-William C. Cheney was a former AB. R. H. PO. A. member of Company K, having beletics didn't have a prayer until come connected with that company their Bishop gave them one. Yes, while he was engaged in the works little Max Bishop saved the Mackthat Cheney Brothers then had in men from a complete route when Hartford and he was a member of his homer in the ninth downed the Allen, cf 4 0 1 3 Zitzmann, rf 4 0 0 2 Hargrave the veteran association of the com- Yankees, 4 to 3, in the final game Hargrave, c 4 0 1 2 Ford, ss 4 0 2 1 Donohue, p 2 0 0 0 pany. He had played ball with of the series. And it was about time that a member of the A's turned the o Company K and it was pretty well Kolp, p 0 0 0 1 1 0 understood that when "K" came Pipp, x 1 0 0 0 0 0 to town they were to be treated 0 understood that when "K" came trick.

New York's lead of a game and a half doesn't look so big today as like gentlemen and even the kids. St. Louis \dots 000 200 00x-2 who make life miserable for some Cincinnati \dots 100 000 000-1 of the players in those days, seemthe two teams head west.

The Cardinals, eased their lead over the Giants to three games by nosing out Cincinnati, 2 to 1.

The "K" team would arrive in Brooklyn swamped the Phillies, town in a bus or a four seated car-6 to 1, in the only other game played.



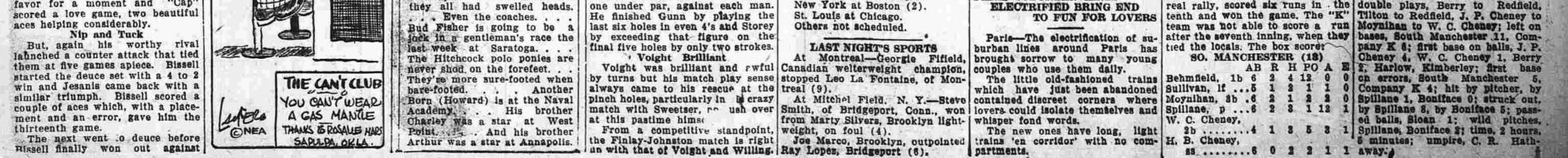
was Berkley, Calif., where they attended the summer session of the a double play. The "K" team had livan, W. C. Cheney, Sloan; stolen the South Manchester team even bases, W. C. Cheney 3, Lahey 4, J. University of California. in the last of the ninth, but the P. Cheney 2, Spillane 1, Behmfield, South Manchester boys staged a 1, Moynihan 1, W. B. Cheney 1: PARIS SUBURBAN LINES

at second base,

ford.

CUBS WILL OPEN SEASON SEPT. 23

Don't forget the Holland-Mac-



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MANCHESTER (CONN.) EVENING HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928.

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

PUBLIC RECORDS CLERKS SEE HOPE OF HARTFORD RD. CORNER Poultry and Supplies 48 Lost and Found Want Ad Information OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros. Clarks HAS ANOTHER CRASH Manchester SUMMER HOLIDA LEASE Phone Your Want Ads Evening Herald LOST-SUIT BOX between Manches-The Manchester Lumber Comter Lumber Company and Cam-bridge street or between Cambridge Corner. Conn. pany to the Southern New England There was another accident at **Classified Advertisements** Merchants Suggest Possibile Telephone Company, the concrete the junction of Hartford road and street and Watkins Brothers. Kind-Articles for Sale 45 Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. ly return to C. Elmore Watkins, in care of Watkins Bros., or call 500. FOR SALE-SEVERAL good second north side of Center street, for a which automobiles driven by Clarhand sewing machines. 2 portable electric second hand. Singer sew ity of . Wednesday Half term of five years from August 28. ence E. Gardner of No. 191 Wash-BUILDING PERMIT ington street, Wallingford and Wes-Machine. Co., 535 Main street, So. Manchester, Conn. **Evening Herald** A permit for the erection of a ley H. Tomlinson, 109 Adams st., FOUND-LADIES pocketbook, State Line rates per day for transient Days in Hot Weather. one-family house has been granted Hartford, were involved. Tomlinson Theater. Owner may have same upon identification and paying for this FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. to Wallace Hutchinson to be erect- was driving east on West Center Effective March 17, 1927 Cash Charge ads, ad. Inquire State Theater. ea at the junction of Anderson and street, approaching the junction of In their formal reply to store- his own building 6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 sts 11 cts 1 Day 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions Call 664 Announcements Fuel and Feed 40-A clerks made public today, Manchesner came west on Hartford road STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith. FOR SALE-BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 895-3. ter merchants expressed the feeling will be cha red at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every and attempted to turn into West that in justice to the trading public Center. The drivers became conday advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the acit was necessary for the stores to FANS WANT TENNIS maintain a full six-day schedule al-And Ask for "Bee" 1009 Main street. fused and before they could bring FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and meastheir cars to a stop they had come FINALS ACCESSIBLE together. The damages consisted of bent mudguards. The accident was Automobiles for Sale though it deprives the clerks of "a" Tell Her What You Want ure guaranteed, prompt delivery. tual number of times the ad appearstandard half holiday. The fact that practically every other city in charging at the rate earned, but FOR SALE-FORD roadster, cheap. Owner leaving town. Call 609, after Phone 1938-12. investigated by Officer George C. no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the FOR SALE-HARD AND SOFT slab New England maintains similar Harrison. No arrests were made. She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, 5 o'clock. wood, stove length. Fireplace wood store service was emphasized. and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells, Phone 1307-2. No "till forbids": display lines not FOR SALE-1928 CHEVROLET road-However, the clerks thought **Country Club Courts Private** same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion low mileage, price right. Two they saw a ray of hope in the letster, low mileage, price right. Two 1928 Dodge Victory Six sedans. One and Too Far Away is Com-The Herald will not be responsible to take advantage of the CASH RATE. Homes for Sale for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple, Telephone 2228 evenings. ter from the merchants sent to 1926 Dodg. sedan-Schalle 's Garage plaint; May Repair Public -634 Center street, So, Manchester, Ralph Ingraham, their official rep-Courts. resentative, containing the recom-The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the One Model 68 Marmon demonstra FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Giesecke, telephone Manchester mendation that the annual meeting Near East Center street, nice tor. Although it has been mentioned | single of seven rooms, all extra Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches. 1925 Overland coach. of the Merchants' Division in Janucharge made for the service rendered. good size, steam, gas, etc., garage. ary consider a half-day holiday durthat the finals of The Herain's ten-1204-12. Also about \$ other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. 71 ing the months of June, July and nis tournaments for the town clam- Listen, all for \$7,600. It is a real All advertisements must conform Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 Farms and Land for Sale Monship may be held at the Man- | bargain. in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publish-Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 August. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2. Following is the letter sent to chester Country Club courts, there FOR RENT-ONE 3 ROOM and one FOR SALE-TEN ACRE FARM, six ers, and they reserve the right to the clerks by Secretary George E. is a possibility that this 'dea will four room tenement, on Charter Oak \$500 down, total price \$6700 for room bungalow, barn, shades, four edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street. acre tobacco shed. Walter G. Brown. 359 Bidwell street. Tel. 112-2. Rix of the Merchants' Division to be dropped and the matches staged an up to date modern, 6 room sin-FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reaso, abl. 279 Keeney street. gle, oak floors, gas, steam heat, 2 at the same place they were last Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. Mr. Ingraham: to be published same day must be re-relved by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with The Letter year-the West Side playgrounds. FOR SALE-100 ACRE farm, stock. car garage. Ask to see it. FRESH PICKED fruits and vege-H. A. STEPHENS garage, all modern improvements, a 40 Hawthorne street. Tel. 2539 J. Manchester, for sale or would tables from our farm. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 No Main. Phone 2659. "Dear Mr. Ingraham: The reason for considering play-Chevrolet Sales and Service trade for property in town, what have you? See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 "At the meeting c' the Mer- ing the finals at the Country Club A short distance off Main, well 10:30 a. m Center at Knox Tel. 939-2 chants' Division, held Monday even- is because local public courts are built single with every convenience, FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat, one Telephone Your Want Ads Main street. Tel. 1428-2. ing, September 10th at the School not in proper condition for good good generous lot and all offered at 3 room flat, steam heat, hot water Auto Accessories-Tires Ads are accepted over the telephone electric lights, and garages, 871 Household Goods 51 72 Street Recreation "enter, the peti- playing. However, many public reonly \$7.500. at the CHARGE RATE given above Houses for Sale Main street. as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as tion which you delivered at the quests have come forth that the 15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four FOR SALE-EUREKA vacuum clean-Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-FOR RENT-ON WEST Center street, Chamber of Commerce rooms on matches be staged in the center of Brand new single with heated er, almost new, hall rack, bookcase, beds, bureaus, chairs, library set, GREENACRES-MODERN SIX room FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busithe morning of August 21st, was the town where they will be more a modern five room flat, William garage, 6 rooms, oak floors up and ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsisorber yet made. Ask us about 1L. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center. home, steam heat, hardwood floors, double garage. Reasonable price, \$1,000 down, Call 347-4, evenings. sewing machine. All sold at a rea-sonable price if taken quick. Call 1380. Kanehl, 519 Center street. down, fireplace. A fine home for taken from the table and discussed accessible to everyone. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovat In view of this pressure, the \$7,500. Tel 673. t length. ed downstairs flat of 5 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street or "The merchants expressed the sports writer of The Herald was to bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and th.ir accuracy FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET Business Services Offered FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD furniture 13 very kindest feeling for the clerks confer with Director Lewis Lloyd of six room bungalow. Owner nice including plano. A. G. Angell, Ridgewood street. Phone 1415-4. Manchester Public Market. and had no hesitation in saying the Recreation Centers this after leaving town. Price very low. cannot be guaranteed. that they fully appreciated the noon regarding the respairing of Robert J. Smith FLUFF RUG MADE to order from FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement of Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street. your old carpets, wr. for particu-lars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St., motive which actuated the signing either the East Side or West Side Spruce street, also two garages. Fo Index of Classifications FOR SALE-WESER UPRIGHT plano almost new, davenport table 24x54" information call 409-3. OR SALE-WEST CENTER ST.-10 of the petition. They did not playgrounds for the finals. If this Evening Herald Want Ads are now Rockville, Conn. 1009 Main 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 day. Many of the merchants them-instead of a private one. grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will good condition, comfortable day bed FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. all modern very little used, sacrificed for low Real Estate. Insurance, improvements, near school, and trolley line. Inquire at 9 Golway Florists-Nursertes 15 price quick. Call 2282-W after appear in the numerical order indi-Steamship Tickets p. m. street or telephone 2502. selves expressed the wish that it ented: FOR SALE-100,000 barberry and street Births privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cut flowers FOR RENT-MODERN flat of four Engagements might be possible to continue it, rooms. Inquire 71 Bridge street or Marriages 25c dozen. Also evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1364-13. Lots for Sale phone 772-2. business has been diverted from FOR SALE with seven room house and seven acres of fine tillable land. Tobacco shed, warses and seven acres of fine In Memoriam Lost and Found FOR SALE-CHOICE LOT 100x177. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, low-Manchester to surrounding trading floor, newly renovated, Apply 44 Strickland street near Main street. USED RANGES centers because of the fact that Ideal for single house or suitable centers because of the fact that for two houses. Price right. Tel. Manchester stores have been closed Cambridge street. Tel. 1191-3. Announcements FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage Personals CRAWFORDS, GLENWOODS AND and celery plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside one afternoon a week the year ENT-TWO ROOM apartment 2564-4. Also roadside filling station and store. also furnished room. Inquire at Selaround, while the stores of the sur-



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shortly all go flop on his side, and Clowny jumped Some other circus folks came and said, "Go on, and laugh at my forth, and said. "The show is headoxpense." "We couldn't help it," someone ing north to go to winter quarters. apped. "Twas queer the way We have come to say good-bye. at you were trapped. The mule We'll pack tonight and then we'll vas much too smart for you. Of leave. We hope you Tinies do not that there is no doubt. You plan- grieve." The Tinymites just stood ned to tease him, I'll just bet, but there. Then they all began to sigh. he teased you. That's what you get. However, you're not injured, so (The circus train choo-choos what are you kicking 'bout?" Just then the trainer joined the away in the next story).



