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PALM BEACH DEATHS MOUNT TO 150 AS STORM HITS GEORGIA, CAROLINAS

HOOVER WINS OVER JERSEY WITH TALK

Leaders Predict Candidate P. U. BOARD Has Insured November Victory by His "Bread and Butter" Address.

publican leadership of New Jersey jubilantly predicted today that Herbert Hoover has insured a November victory in this battleground state by his "bread and butter" speech here and his two day tour of its principal northern cities.

The Jersey's G. O. P. was enthusiastic in its praise of Hoover's perconal campaigning and in its predictions of its effect upon the electorate. Hoover meanwhile launch through the state with a visit to engineer, E. Irvine Rudd, it favorpreparatory to visiting Hudson, Bergen and Passaic counties. This af- railroad crossing, and the institu-Elizabeth to Trenton, where he boards his train for the return trip mission, however, agreed to with-

perity under the protective tariff. gration in order to safeguard the Utilities Commission.

American wage levels. 3. To curtail the use of injunctions in labor disputes. 4. A reassertion of labor's right

to collective bargaining. construction program to eliminate seasonable unemployment.

this speech had won New Jersey to ordered at both the Main street and the Repulican ticket. Morgan F. Oakland street crossings and will Larson, Republican nominee for approach the Public Utilities comgovernor, and Hamilton F. Keane, Republican nominee for Senator.

clearly that New Jersey will cast | favored abandonment of the crossaside every other issue and vote to ing. continue Republican prosperity."

"Every man and woman, who works for a living, wants to see

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WINSLOW CLINGS TO HOPE FOR BOYS

Not Convinced by Identification of Pictures That Lads Were Slain.

Mrs. Emily Carlson, aunt of the Winslow boys believed to have been killed by Gordon Northcott, young chicken rancher of Riverside, Cal., whose father describes him as an "ape man", is anxiously awaiting a reply to a telegram she sent yesterday to her sister, mother of the boys, at Pomona, Cal., asking for further information.

The telegram was sent before Mrs. Carlson was aware that the father of Northcott, who paid for the son's chicken ranch, had confessed that he had been aware of the murder of four boys at the ranch. Other new developments been the finding of bones, since shown to be those of a child, buried about a mile and a half from the ranch, and also the discovery on the ranch of various fragments which have been declared by an identification expert to be human remains.

Little Real Doubt with the positive identification of tion, he exclaimed: pictures of the Winslow boys by 15-year-old Sanford Clark, nephew of Gordon Northcott, as those of two of the four boys he was com- to leave the Canal Zone. Apparent- school on September 7 and attended whole group departed. pelled to help murder, seem to ly Womack has given up his idea of for a day and a half. When the Robert T. Hurley, commissioner governor will speak there. leave little doubt of the fate of the Winslow boys.

However, one identification in the case has broken down, that of the boy Walter Collins, who, with

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FOR CROSSING **ELIMINATION**

Newark, N. J. Sept. 18.—The Re- Selectmen Prefer Gates at Oakland Street and Will Seek Them at Hearing; Town's Finances.

last night informed the Board of Selectmen that following the ined his second day of motoring vestigation and report of its chief Newark Municipal Airport, ed the closing of the Oakland street ternoon after lunching here, he will tion of a 24 hour gate service at motor through Princeton and the Main street crossing. The com-In his "bread and butter" speech, | the crossing until a conference with Hoover made five pledges to organ- | a committee of the Selectmen could be held. Chairman John H. Hyde. 1. To continue Republican pros- Wells A. Strickland and Clerk George H. Waddell were named a 2. To continue restricted immi- committee to meet with the Public

Want Gates. The Selectmen have been conducting an informal investigation into the use to which the Oakland street crossing is put-and believe 5. A \$1,000,000,000 government that a serious traffic congestion would result at Main street if all automobiles were diverted to the

mision with that in view. Chief Engineer Rudd, in his finding directed to the Public Utilities "Herbert Hoover has won organ- | Commission, said that the accident

Town Finances At last night's special meeting of the Selectmen considerable time was given to the town's financial condition. A complete statement of the town's finances will be found elsewhere in today's issue of The Herald. Despite the Selectmen's attempts to pare expenses in every department the town enters the new year with a deficit of a little over \$30,000. This will have to be taken care of during the coming fiscal year and probably will mean at least a 15 mill tax for the next year. A Hartford accounting firm was asked by the Selectmen to quote a price on installing a new and more modern bookkeeping system in the town's offices, but the price was beyond the reach of the board this year. It was estimated that it would cost \$2,000 to do a complete job. The board will recommend that this be done within a short time, however, and Town Treasurer George

(Continued on page 2) RUTH ELDER'S HUBBY SAILS FOR NEW YORK

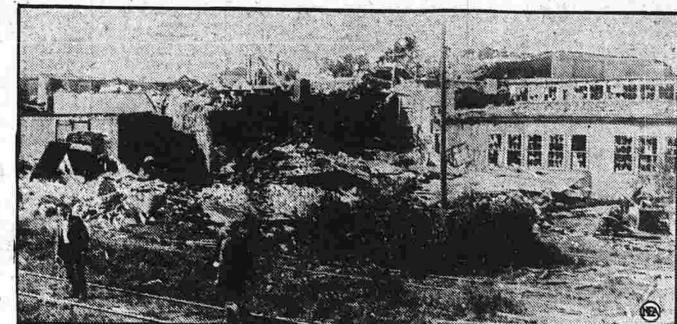
Gets Job as Fireman on Steam-Abandon

Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Sept. 18 .- Lyle Womack, who recently filed suit for divorce against Ruth Elder, sailed for New York today as a fireman upon an ocean liner. He has been compelled to abandon his divorce action as he was unable to obtain power of attorney for his father to conduct the proceedings in his absence from the Panama Canal Zone. Upon being South avenue, Bridgeport, went informed that his wife might turn back to his parents today in custables upon him and sue him for tody of a police officer after the boy he drives. Defense counsel object-

"I hope she does." Womack's brother broke down being detected. and sobbed as he boarded the liner trying to join the Byrd Antartic principal demanded his transfer of state police, who was on the Expedition.

TREASURY BALANCE

HOW STORMS ARE SPREADING DESTRUCTION





These two pictures well illustrate the devastating force with which equinoctial storms hit widely separated localities of the western hemisphere. Above you see what the Rockford, Ill., hurricane did to the plant of the Elco Tool Company, while below is a photograph of the business district of Davis, South Dakota, after a twister passed. Davis was flattened as though by a great pile driver. Similar scenes undoubtedly have attended the hurricane which hit Porto Rico, the Bahamas, and Florida.

Seventeen Lives Lost AL TO MAKE BID Wins Over Jersey. Senator Walter E. Edge declared Senator Walter E. Edge declared that 24 hour gate service should be

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18.—At least the history of the Great Lakes, oc- To Speak Tonight in Heart seventeen lives, probably many curred about three a. m., Saturday. more, were lost when the S. S. But, due to the suddenness of the ized labor all over the country and was due to the incautiousness of Manasoo—formerly the Macassa aboard the vessel, no one ashore assured a Republican victory in the driver of the automobile which which plied as a passenger and heard of it until the Manitoba wire-New Jersey by his great analysis of figured in the tragedy at the cross- freight vessel between Toronto and lessed the rescue. How many perlabor's problems and his common ing on last September 4, when two Hamilton-went down like a rock sons were aboard the vessel will sense pledge to continue Republi- local children were killed and an- in Georgian Bay, about 15 miles not be known until records are can prosperity," said Edge. "The other badly hurt. The engineer out of Owen Sound. Five members checked. enthusiasm shown added, however, that he believed of the crew escaped on a life raft, Built in England, the Macassa throughout his visit demonstrates the point was a dangerous one and and have been rescued by the S. S. and her sister ship, the Moheska. Manitoba, after drifting helplessly, plied for many years on their Lake Al Smith was out where the tall for sixty hours, according to word Ontario routes. About a year ago corn grows today. received here today. Two life boats they were sold to Owen Sound in-

containing other survivors are be- terests, remodelled and renamed. lieved to be adrift somewhere on and put into service between Owen

Sound, Midland and other points on of Iowa corn fields, nearing Oma-The tragedy, one of the worst in northern waters. FIRST HELICOPTER **FLYS THE CHANNEL** STATE'S WITNESSES

New Invention in Airplanes Eighteen of Them Not Allow-Descends Vertically at Le Bourget Field.

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 18 .-The Spanish Helicopter "Cierva Autogiro," arrived at Le Bourget airport at 4:25 p. m., today after having achieved the first helicopter flight ever made over the English

The helicopter arrived over the field and descended vertically to a perfect landing after completing the where it landed to refuel after spanning the channel. The flight here from Abbeville consumed 18 gallons of fuel. Don Juan Decierva, Spanish inventor, piloted the helicopter on its cross-channel flight.

MISSING BOY FOUND

Danbury, Conn., Sept. 18-William Gillesky, 12 years old of 218 ing himself by doing odd jobs and Defense attorneys

The boy registered at New street sustained the objection and the cago that all the fireworks be rethat a Bridgeport boy was missing and cross examined briefly by the since leaving Albany has the Demoand today found William, who state in respect to the distance be- cratic nominee heard himself ad- path northwestward from a point cording to meagre reports reaching damage but no loss of life could be Washington, Sept. 18-Treasury promptly admitted his name and balance Sept. 15: \$102,967.813.32. | related his adventures.

COURT ELIMINATES

ed to Testify in Ice Box mands of the farm organizations Bandits Trial.

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 18 .-Eighteen state witnesses were eliminated at one swoop from the trial of Springfield's "Ice Box Bandits" for the murder of State Policeman night for the Nebraska trip and had Irving H. Nelson when the trial was a long conference with the goverresumed in its second week today. Judge E. M. Yeomans, of Andover, 70-mile flight from Abbeville, the Superior Court, sustained object of Nebraska, long a farm belt chamtions of defense counsel when the pion, also is aboard. state started an attempt to prove by process of elimination that a

> rest were riding when Trooper Nelson was slain. Eighteen Massachusetts men, each owning an automobile bearing a Massachusetts registration number beginning with the figures 401, were in court at the call of the state. John Grable, of Worcester, was called to the stand, and a question put to him concerning the car declared

papers, the boy disappeared. Mean- witness stand when court ad urnwhile local police received notice ed last Friday, was re-call today is "Al" to the country. Not once alone at \$12,000,000.

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served until next month when the

With Leaders.

Aboard Governor Smith's Special

Train, in Iowa, Sept. 18 .- Governor

His special train was rolling this

morning across the broad expanse

the deciding voice in determining

position as so far outlined.

Peek Joins Party

nor. Peek recently came out for

opening of his western invasion.

HUNDREDS ARE HURT; GREAT PROPERTY LOSS

FOOD, SHELTER, **SORELY NEEDED** IN PORTO RICO

Aid From U. S. Eagerly Awaited; Hundreds Dead; Hundreds of Thousands Homeless; All Wires Down

San Juan, Sept. 18-With food and shelter still the crying of thousands, Porto Rico today began its enormous task of rehabilitation.

The full extent of the hurricane's ravages will not be known for some days. Communication with the interior of the island is still difficult. reach several hundred. Property damage is placed in excess of \$50. 000,000 with the final figure expected to reach about \$80,000,000. Relief measures here are in the hands of a citizens' committee of five. Should civilian measures fail, military rule will be invoked.

Pictures of sorrow and ruin are proper tools or materials, residents are making pitiful a tempts to re- unconfirmed, reports increasing it build their homes. Aid from the beyond 150. The known death toll United States is eagerly awaited. Many Bodies Buried

Many bodies have been buried was esimated at \$25,000,000. thout the formality of identifica

A relief committee has been with Chief Justice Emeli Del Toro cut by the hurricane. as chairman. This commission is of Grain Belt-Confers districts that were cut off by the

The commission is filled with praise for the heroism of telephone operators who remained at their posts warning the people of danger in the face of the utmost peril.

North End Hard Hit The northern end of the island

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ha. There in the heart of the grain **WEST PALM BEACH** belt tonight he will make his first major bid for the support of the ag-IS ALL IN RUINS ricultural west-a section of the

the next president of the United Advance indications are that the Reports Trickle in to Jack New York governor is going to make a bold bid for the farm vote. sonville From the Outly In his western inaugural tonight he will go a long way to meet the deing Towns. that for two years have backed the

equalization fee principle in the handling of crop surpluses. Just Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18-The how far he will go remains to be disclosed, but it will be considera-Florida hurricane, somewhat dimbly in advance of the Republican inished in fury, swept up the Geor-George N. Peek, chairman of the unestimated loss of life and proper- fourths of the homes in the Palm corn belt committee of 22, joined the Smith train at Chicago last peninsula.

Lashed by tempestuous waves of the raging Atlantic, a 70-mile gale Smith and is doing all he can to struck Jacksonville beach near here further his candidacy in the grain late yesterday and destroyed thouswho is presiding over the trial in belt. Ex-Senator Gilbert Hitchcock ands of dollars worth of amusement.

Telephone communication early

A nation-wide radio hook-up will today with Valdosta, Thomasville bring literally millions of people and Brunswick on the Georgia certain automobile was the ma- into Gov. Smith's audience tonight. coast have been severed by the gale. chine in which the men under ar- It is so extensive that almost the There has been no shipping from entire country can sit in at the Savannah for the past 12 hours. . Out of the ominous silence that The governor, plunged into the enveloped the peninsula after the corn country well pleased with the hurricane Sunday and Monday, dertakings since the war is being Beach area at \$12,000,000 with othtenor of his trip thus far. No large owing to shattered wire communi- organized by the Red Cross and the crowds have greeted him but no cation came today dribble by dribstops were advertised between Al- ble the story of horrors in the Lake clothing and medical supplies to bany and Omaha. At operating stops | Okeechobee region.

in Ohio and Indiana however, voci- Palm Beach is ravaged and ferously cordial groups have be- across the Lagoon, West Palm proclamation calling for funds for stations were established at the El sieged his private car and at Chi- Reach lies in ruins. The dead while Porto Rico, and he directed the These circumstances, together divorce upon the ground of deser- had spent four weeks here, support- ed. The jury was excused people thronged the railroad vards great hurricane two years ago are there. people thronged the railroad yards great hurricane two years ago, are there. ing himself by doing odd jobs and before attorneys declared and yelled their throats hoarse for yet unnumbered, and the extent of sleeping in parked busses without that the testimoney was not many that the testimoney was not many that the testimoney was not many that the testimoney was not be terial to the case. Judge Yeomans sire of Democratic leaders in Chi- known for days.

Property Damage structures, in truck and fruit crops hably running into millions of dollars, and a death toll yet undetermined. The New York governor already places the damage at Palm Beach mined, the West Indian hurricane over the storm swept area between after raging three days, early foday miami and West Palm Beach. Lieut.

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MANCHESTER RESIDENTS IN FLORIDA ARE SAFE

Weather Bureau Predicts Hurricane Will Blow Itself Out Today-Wires Being Put Up to Learn Extent of Damage-Fear Death Toll Will Mount as Additional Reports Are Received-Palm Beaches in Ruins-Three Quarters of Homes Destroyed-Over 500 Reported Dead in the West Indies.

A telegram received today by Town Treasurer George Waddel from his father Thomas Waddell who is in St. Petersburg, contained the followyesterday asking it Manchester persons had suffered from the hurricane:

"All Manchester persons in St. Petersburg safe. Storm did not strike this city."

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18 .- Florida's hurricane toll mounted today with

Damage in South Florida alone The Red Cross listed 38 injured but this is believed to be far short of the number awaiting medical atformed by the citizens of San Juan | tention in the wide path of debris

providing food, clothing and shelter where the 120-mile-an-hour .wind for the homeless and is working to whipped the vast expanse of water re-establish communication with into a roaring flood that swirled through several towns.

See Floating Bodies Several persons emerged from the isolated lake region reported numerous bodies floating in the inundated areas. Red Cross officials said 20 were known dead at Belle Glade, a settlement on the southeastern shore of Lake Okeechobee. The other 17 known deaths were recorded in the Palm beaches, wreckage was far from complete, correspondent at Atlanta, stated at with the probability that a higher that hour that telephonic and teledeath will be revealed as the check graphic communication to points

As shaky communication channels were opened to sterm torn Florida, reports were received telling of an unknown number of dead

Thirty-seven persons were killed in the Palm Beach vicinity, which teen, with conditions reported as felt the flercest attack of the hurricane. Fears were felt that the death toll would mount. Lake Okeechobee, which overran

Hundreds Injured The number of injured may reach | were reported killed at Boynton. into the hundreds.

mated at \$12,000,000 to \$20,000,gia coast today, after causing an 000 and may go higher. Threety in its serpentine rush on the beaches were said to have been damaged. Porto Rico reported at least 250 likely pass near Savannah, Ga., in dead, while 300 were said to have been killed in the French West In-

> dian island of Gaudeloupe. Damage in Porto Rico was estimated at \$100,000,000, with 700,-000 persons homeless. The trail of the storm is a tail

> of wrecked buildings and homes, broken communication lines, suffering, hunger, and, in some portions of Porto Rico, economic and industrial collapse. One of the greatest relief un-

federal government to take food, \$30,000,000. President Coolidge issued

NOW OVER GEORGIA Washington, Sept. 18.—Leaving from Captain McNeely, at Key isolated and devastated Florida in West, stating that Lieut. A. H. The property damage in levelled its wake with property damage pro- Green, U. S. N. R., acting on his in-

The storm was expected to con-

FORTY MILES GALE COMING THIS WAY

New York, Sept. 18 .- A 40mile gale sweeping out of the northeast and down the Atlantic seaboard is expected to strike New York in its fullest intensity sometime tonight. Storm warnings have been

posted as far north as Maine and as far south as Cape Hatteras, the Weather Bureau said, although that area probably represents a safe margin over what the covered district will be. First hints of the impending

gale came early today when a 16-mile wind blew over the city from the northeast. This wind the Weather Bureau here explained, gradually will increase until it reaches its greatest severity tonight.

tinue its destructive drive up the Carolina coast and expend its fury off Cape Hatteras. Shifting from its northwesterly course through Florida late yesterday afternoon, the storm with hurricane force veered to a northeasterly direction near Tampa and struck Jacksonville shortly after six o'clock last night.

As the storm raged through the northern part of the state it wrecked communication lines, completely cutting off the Florida peninsula from any wire communication except a single telegraph circuit into Jacksonville.

Evidently the storm had already reached Georgia points by midnight, Lakeworth and surrounding towns. as a message to the International The work of searching the News Service Bureau here from its south of Valdosta, Thomasville and Brunswick, Ga., had been severed. Some Reports

The message said that unconfirmed reports over the single wire into Jacksonville placed the death toll in the Lake Okeechobee region at sixpitiful. Destruction there was believed to be greater than at Palm Beach or Boynton, a small town Several were reported dead at south of Tampa. These reports came from passengers on a special train enroute to Jacksonville from southern Florida. A number of persons when a school in which they had Property damage already is esti- taken refuge collapsed. The death is unconfirmed.

At nine o'clock last night the Weather Bureau here broadcast via naval radio a storm bulletin to the effect that the storm center would about ten hours.

Terrific Damage Telephone linemen who returned to Jacksonville from the Palm Beach storm area reported terrific damage in the sister cities, West Palm Beach and Palm Beach, with hardly a structure undamaged. The injured were placed at between 250 and 300, but whether there were any deaths was undetermined.

Reports from other sources relayed here from Jacksonville, placer estimates running as high as

Stricken as were the two cities, refugees were reported pouring in from outlying districts, and relief being given emergency treatment. here last night received a radio

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FOOD, SHELTER, **SORELY NEEDED** IN PORTO RICO

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got the full force of the gale, whereas damage in the southern part was not so severe as was first

Many schools have been compelled to close owing to the severe damage to school buildings. The entire northern coast is

strewn with wreckage from damaged ships. Wireless stations kept busy all night long asking vessels off the policeman, told of receiving the coast if they required any assist-

IN FRENCH WEST INDIES A communique stated that 235 bodies had been recovered and that it was estimated there were 65 others not yet recovered in the region of Pointe-a-pitre. Government buildings were destroyed. The suburbs of Marie Galante were At Sainte Claude factories and the hospital were des-

Bourg was annihilated by a tidal

The casualties were listed as follows: Abymes, 60; Port Louis, 55; Marie Galante, 27; Bourg, 28; St. Louis, 10; Goyage, 7; Basse Terre, 3: Cate Sterre Desirade Vieux Habitant, 2; Baileff, 1.

Many towns were isolated and it is impossible to give an official casualty list until communications are restored.

RUSHING RELIEF Washington, Sept. 18-By order of President Coolidge, efforts were doubled today to rush food, cloth-

West Indian hurricane. expected to sail from New York to- called at Lalone's home and tele- for more victims were pressed by night. It is heavily stocked with phoned to Raymond. Both came volunteers from the American Lerelief supplies.

The War Department has orderthe New York general depot:

000 tents and 5,000 cots.

is expected to be ready by tonight. President Coolidge issued a proclamation to the American people calling for contributions to a Porto Rican relief fund.

IN VIRGIN ISLANDS St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, Sept. 18-The tropical hurricane which swept Porto Rico and Florida took a terrific toll in life and property here, it was revealed today after communication with the outside

world had been established. Reports from the Leeward islands indicated that the death list may exceed thirty. Many districts were completely devastated. Monserrat is believed to have suffered the heaviest loss.

The hurricane lasted for 17 hours. The wind blew at a velocity of 100 miles an hour, uprooting trees, unroofing houses and ruining crops.

The huge seas here badly damaged shipping and the harbor. During the hurricane, the governor called out the naval forces to protect residents and their property. Property damage in the Virgin Islands is believed to be near the

RAINBOW TO OPEN

million dollar mark.

With Kennedy's Orchestra.

season. Charles M. Pinney who traveling by night and sleeping at the height of the gale.

nights to modern and old-fashioned their former home. numbers. The Rainbow Inn, too, will be ready for business Under Charles M. Pinney's management.

NOT SINGLE DEMOCRAT

New Ashford, Mass., Sept. 18 .-Two Democrats turned Republican in the primary election today in New Ashford—the first town in the Famous Broadcasting Orchesstate to report complete returnsand no Democratic votes were re-The Berkshire hill town's two

Democrats who voted in the Republican primary were Emory Baker, an "Old Hickory" type of Democrat,

istered voters cast their ballots in pices of Manchester people, and lief workers were assembled from mother, Mrs. Florence Gluse, who the voting hours between 5 a. m., probably will be one of the best at- Tampa and Miami for the expediand 9 a. m., when the polls closed. tended affairs at the popular ball tion into the devastated Everglades. This was the highest percentage in room this season.

The blattery of primary o This was the highest percentage in room this season. Ashford. The voters came in from the famous orchestra another Leesburg and smaller tows of inthe hills by flivver, team and afoot. Travelers broadcasting feature will land Florida, showed that the dample of the weather was ideal, a bright be offered in "The Three Jesters" age there had been small. It applies the similar contest at Coney Island become age there had been small. It applies the similar contest at Coney Island become age there had been small. It applies the similar contest at Coney Island become age there had been small. September sun shining.

rolls when the booth opened. The between the dance numbers so that line was headed by Miss Phoebe those who do not enjoy dancing Jordon, member of the Republican will find-much enjoyment listentown committee.

COURT ELIMINATES STATE'S WITNESSES

tween Thompson, Conn., and Webster. Mass., and the condition of the

David Miller, of Webster, followed to tell of finding two grey caps in a stone wall where he was working on April 11, last. The caps were presented and identified by Miller. They bore labels of the Springfield. Mass., shop whose owner last week declared she had sold the caps to the men now on trial.

J. J. Galvin, a chauffeur, of Webster, followed to say he was with Miller when the caps were found. John C. Templeton, a Webster caps from Miller and turning them over to his chief, James Hegherman. Chief Hegherman followed to tell of receiving the caps. Daniel Paris, Sept. 18-Storm and tidal F. McCarthy, Springfield detective wave dead at Guadaloupe, French captain, and Police Lieutenant West Indies, were estimated at 300 John P. Fleming, of Springfield, from the wind driven floods of the by the ministry of colonies today. then told of the caps being handed over to them. Repaired Death Car.

Frank Mulrain, a Worcester automobile mechanic, told of being southwest shore of the lake, and it called to take care of an automobile found by police last April. He didn't remember the car number but he described its gasoline tank called America's Deauville, was as being punctured by a bullet, and hard hit, and the damage may bullet he gave to the car owner mittee. Francis J. Higgins, of Springfield, and the second to the Worcester police.

With Mulrain on the stand Judge Yeomans declared a noon recess business district were damaged. The prisoners, Albert J. Raymond | The town of Lake Worth, seven and Raymond G. Lalone, both of miles south, suffered heavier dam-Worcester, continued today to fol- age. The tropical fury beat into low every detail of the testimony the coast on a path between Fort with deep interest and to assist Lauderdale and Kelsey City, turntheir battery of five attorneys from ed inland and moved up the coast time to time. Lieut. W. J. Finnernan, of the northeastward.

ing and other supplies to Porto Worcester police, told of the arrest Rico, which was devastated by the of Lalone and Raymond. They were The naval supply ship Bridge is police headquarters. Finnernan and a search of the miles of debris placed in line at the police station district was closely guarded to preed the following supplies sent from and Policeman Gallagher, of Spring- vent looting. field, who had fought a revolver Two general hospitals, consisting duel with two bandits in a stolen shores of Lake Okeechobee were of tents, etc.; 36,000 blankets, 2,- car in that city, looked the line covered with water from four to

length. He was followed by State drink. Policeman Lloyd Urghart of the Connecticut state police force, who the shores of the huge lake are warm. By placing the new pipes on identified the clothes trooper Nel- feared to have been drowned when a greater angle it is expected they son wore when he was killed.

ernoon Judge Yeomans announced days before the full extent of these ger of rusting out. At the same he would not hold court on Friday casualties are known, of this week. Judge Yeomans has a civil Superior Court to direct in reached West Palm Beach yester-Hartford that day. Mrs. Irving H. Nelson, widow of medical supplies. Miami virtually theater radiators.

the trooper, and their two young escaped damage, being struck by children, were in court today. With nothing more serious than a sixty- ing plant it is expected will cut them were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nel- mile gale. son, parents of the trooper.

WINSLOW CLINGS

an unidentified Mexican lad, were four persons were killed in Lake supposed to have been the third Okeechobee region and several hunand fourth victims of Northcott. dred injured by Sunday night's The Collins boy, however, has been hurricane, according to telephone found alive in Illinois. And dis- advices received today by Col. S. L. patches from Los Angeles say that Lowry, commanding the 116th the father of the Winslow boys still clings to the lope that his boys are alive, believing them to be in Mexi-

Knew of Disappearance missing from their home in Pomo- made today to rush repairs to the mander Cesare Sabelli of the exna was known to the Manchester power and gas plants and increase pedition that the plane may take police since early in June. When the supply of drinking water. Popular Bolton Hill Resort to the boys did not return to their The streets here are strewn with m., and 6 p. m., at low tide. Inaugurate Winter Season home on the night of May 16, the debris. Ninety per cent of the buildpolice of Pomona mailed to the ings of the city were damaged to ed, the work of fueling the giant police of the country a discription some extent, and a number totally plane for its 4,200 mile hop was of the boys, and later their pic- destroyed. Many were unroofed, more leisurously taken up. A large Bolton will open for the fall and tures were broadcast. Both were while many had windows broken. winter season Saturday night fea- received at the local police station. turing Lionel J. Kennedy's Broad- The receipt by their parents of a casting orchestra. The Rainbow letter from Corona, written by the will be under new management this older boy, saying that they were owns the popperty and who has during the day and were all right, haven for scores of refugees whose previously leased it as a dancing was followed by a telegram from a and dining rendezvous will person- town in Texas saying that the boys ally conduct the place this year. had been picked up there after were hard hit by the blow. Dam-The entire dance hall has been asking for a ride, but had been re- age was especially heavy at Boynrepainted and the floor is being put leased by the police. This gave rise ton, Delray, Pompano, Fort Pierce in first-class condition. The Rain- to the hope that they might be and Stuart. how will be conducted on about the traveling back towards the East same schedule as it was last year, and might come to Manchester to of here were almost impassable. Saturday night being devoted to their aunt, where they had visited, Trees, telegraph poles and wires modern dancing and Thursday or might go to Holyoke, Mass.,

It was not much of a hope, but the pictures of the boys and their description were not filed away. but were kept in hand by the police here, awaiting developments.

IN THIS LITTLE TOWN NORM CLOUTIER BAND AT SANDY BEACH BAL

tra to Appear at Crystal Lake Tomorrow Night.

Cloutier's Travelers gale all yesterday and last night, Broadcasting orchestra will be the seeking the place of greatest-emerfeature attraction at Sandy Beach gency, was in charge of the relief Ballroom tomorrow night. The unit. Twenty-one of the town's 27 reg- dance is being run under the aus- Nurses, physicians and other re-

an unusually fine entertainment peared the storm spent its force a d There were eight voters at the act., The Three Jesters will appear

TOWNS ISOLATED ing to the vaudeville numbers. Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18 .-

PALM BEACH DEATHS TO 150 towns, were completely cut off from

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confirmed. He was unable to proceed further north than West Palm Beach on account of obstructed highways.

THIRTY-SEVEN DEAD Miami, Fla., Sept. 18 .- Thirtyseven known dead in the hurricane that swept across Florida were reported today from official sources. Unconfirmed reports placed the list much higher.

Seven bodies have been found n the towns of West Palm Beach. Lakewood, Deerfield and Delray. The Red Cross reported twenty dead at Belle Glade, fifty miles west of Palm Beach.

The vast stretch of Lake Okeechobee was isolated this morning. James U. Grant, arriving from Pahokee, told Red Cross officials that at least 100 were dead in that region. He said he had helped recover a dozen bodies of white persons lake, which was said to have inundated several towns. Nothing had been heard from

the town of Morehaven, on the was feared to have been flooded. West Palm Beach The city of West Palm Beach,

a bullet inside the car and another timated by Howard Selby, chairin the gasoline tank. The first man of the Red Cross relief com-Hundreds of houses were swept down by the gale which reached a

velocity of 130 miles an hour. Many of the larger buildings in the

around Tampa, finally turning 22 Injured There were 22 known injured sent for on April 12th to appear at in the region of West Palm Beach voluntarily, he said. They were gion and National Guardsmen. The

six feet deep. Settlers who escaped radiators in the theater will be torn Orders have already been placed | Finnernan told of Gallagher plac- injury started walking toward Orders have already been placed by the Red Cross for 1,350,000 ing one hand on Lalone's shoulder tropical rations, consisting of beans, salt pork, bacalo, etc. This Finnernan was cross-examined at children, without even water to cessitate

its tracks which delayed trains of during the winter months a cozier the Florida East Coast Railroad theater. for twelve hours. The rainfall in Miami exceeded

seven inches, and a similar down-pour drenched the whole area affected by the hurricane. TWENTY-FOUR DEAD

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 18-Twenty-IN WEST PALM BEACH

the death list here at nine, and from Maine to Rome here this fore-The fact that the boys were about 400 injured, efforts were noon, It was announced by Com-

hospital here was destroyed by the start, waited on the beach for the hurricane, but none of the patients was killed. Three babies were born

The Pennsylvania hotel was a homes were destroyed. Smaller towns in this vicinity

Highways to the north and south lay in a tangled mass on the high- DERBY GIRL REPORTED ways for miles.

50 DEAD AT LAKE Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18caravan of mercy left Jacksonville today for Okeechobee, the little lake, where the human ravage of the tropical hurricane was reported Reports to the Red Cross, whose

tion, indicated that the death toll n the Okeechobee and the Palm Beach region may exceed 50, but there is no confirmation. Miss Helen Colwell, of the Red Cross national headquarters, who drove through a heavy rain and

vorkers headed the relief expedi-

except for broken windows here and there, the worst was over, at least for Florida.

Caught in the path of the hurricane blowing up from Florida, Charles- GARDEN CLUB SEES town and Georgetown, seaport the outside world early today.

Both telephone and telegraph lines were down to the two cities and smaller towns in the eastern section of the state were similarly affected.

At Columbia, - the geographical center of the state, a 30-mile wind was howling at 9:30 a. m., accompanied by torrential rain.

STORM OVER GEORGIA Washington, Sept. 18 .- A southwest gale, accompanied by high hall. seas, is raging off the Georgia coast, Several tables were filled with according to a message intercepted hand-painted, framed pictures of by the Navy radio station here today from the steamer Lake Fla- tus, trillium, ladies' slipper, mountonia, sixty miles off Savannah. The tain laurel and other flowers which barometer reading was 28.95.

AWAITING STORM strike this city in the southwestern gardens on Forest street. part of Georgia at six o'clock this; morning, according to the United show held September 6 and 7 at

course out to sea.

here last night. damage was light. The palatial resof a broken rear window. He found reach \$10,000,000 there, it was es- Whitney and other leading eastern the work of the show, including idences of the late Harry Payne sportsmen and financiers are locat- Miss Edith Schultz who typed all ed here.

> AT ATLANTA began to feel the force of the hurcicane this morning. At one o'clock elephone communication with Florida from this city was impossiof Florida is isolated.

TO IMPROVE HEATING OF THE STATE THEATER

Merton Strickland, Manchester heating engineer, has taken the contract for overhauling the heating system in the State Theater. The everglades on the lower Work was started on the job this morning. The feed and return pipes to the

out and new ones laid. The old Scores of persons living along be required to keep the theater the hurricane drove Lake Okeecho- will drain themselves and thus Previous to adjourning this af- bee out of its banks. It may be eliminate to a great degree the dantime the pipes will be laid in a A relief train from Miami more direct line with the boiler so that a minimum amount of pressure H. Waddell was asked to gather inday with physicians, nurses and will drive the heat directly to the formation relative to other sys-The new renovating of the heat- state.

LATE THIS AFTERNOON

Giant Plane Being Fueled: Weather Stops Start of WILD RUMORS TRICKLE Flight This Morning.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept 18 .- Local weather conditions forc--(By Courier to Miami) -With flight of the sesqui-plane Roma off late this afternoon between 4 p.

With the start temporarily haltcrowd of spectators, attracted by A portion of the Good Samaritan the opportunity of seeing the flight whirr of the motor.

Pilot Roger Q. Williams went aloft with Captain Harry Jones, owner of the local airport, in the latter's plane, and tested the wind conditions shortly after it was decided that flight was off for the morning.

Frank T. Stashak, motor expert of the Pratt-Whitney Company, went over the motor after the fueling of the plane had ceased.

MISSING IN NEW YORK

New York, Sept. 18 .- Memories of her triumphs in the foot wearing grind of two dance derbies may have inspired pretty Harriette Gluse, 16, of 25 Academy Hill, Derby, Conn., to run away from the home of her brother's motherin-law, Mrs. Anna Timms, Brooklyn, according to a report to the police Missing Persons Bureau to-

Harriette, who disappeared Sept. 11, was reported missing by her visits to Orlando, Ocala, Gainesville, Madison Square Garden Dance

Mrs. Gluse expressed the ! itef that her daughter was mak'; the rounds of the theatrical booking offices in an effort to secure an engagement as a dancer. A general alarm has been sent out.

PAINTINGS EXHIBIT

Mrs. Helen Cheney Bayne's Work Shown at Meeting Held Last Night.

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Garden club held last night at the White House on North Main street was well attended. So many of the members turned out that the meeting was held in the assembly

wild flowers such as trailing arbumust not be picked, or gathered Naval officials interpreted this to with discretion. In all there were mean that the hurricane is subsid36 of the colored plates, the work CHAPMAN'S ATTORNEY ing and is following the predicted of Mrs. Helen Cheney Bayne and beautifully done. Other subjects near the officers' tables were a large basket of autumn flowers of Thomasville, Ga., Sept. 18.—The many varieties arranged by Mrs. full force of the storm tearing its Wells Strickland, and a bowl of laway up the Florida coast and the vender Sunshine asters and Japan-Georgia seaboard, was scheduled to ese anemones from the Chapman Reports of the club's flower

by the heads of the various commit-High gales whipped the mansions tees in charge, in the absence of in the city's millionaire colony dur- the general chairman of the show, ing the night, but up to midnight Charles M. Murphey. Votes of thanks were recorded to several people who generously helped with the entry cards. In apreciation of the cooperation of W. C. Bray, sexton of Center church, it was voted Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 18.—Georgia to enroll Mr. and Mrs. Bray/as members of the club for 1928. A telegraphic service, the peninsula ford last week by the Connecticut present term of the court. Horticultural society. This exhibit won the blue ribbon over all the BILLY RANIERI ALIVE garden clubs entered.

An "experience" meeting followed and this brought out many interesting and amusing stories of gardening incidents and experiences during the past summer.

The next meeting will be the annual one with election of officers. The present officers have served faithfully since the organization of the club two years ago. The nominating committee appointed last evening by the chair was Miss Grace held for ransom by Sicilian terror-Robertson, Miss Mary Palmer and ists is alive today. C. W. Blankenburg of Talcottville.

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tems in cities and towns of the

Notice of the transfer of the con-Five freight cars toppled over a ter and will also assure patrons tracks which delayed trains of during the winter months a cozier Company was given the Selectmen locate them. at last night's meeting.

The Board of Selectmen last FENN IS RENOMINATED night voted to hire Samuel J. Nelson, Jr., to complete the clerical work for the Board of Assessors so that the new year may be started with the "decks clear." Mr. Nelson will receive \$50 per week and | will be employed three weeks.

OVER SPAIN'S FRONTIER

Are Busy.

Hendye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 18 .- A tense situation prevails at Madrid as a result of the agitations of revolutionary plotters, according to information

received here this afternoon, The cabinet is described as racks.

Preparations have been made for an outbreak. Sensational reports were received here during the day, but ater all were denied.

The government has imposed a fine of 1,500,000 pesetas upon Franciso Cambon, one of the leaders involved in the recent revol 1tionary piot. Cambo is believed to be in Italy.

HOLD AUTO DRIVER Middletown, Conn., Sept. 18-Malcolm P. Nichols, of 129 Church street, New Haven, was to be placed under arrest on a technical charge of reckless driving, this afternoon following an order issued today by Coroner L. A. Smith.

Nichols on Sunday struck Guiseptown on the shore of the inland Had Competed in Dance Mara- pi Salonia, 74, and caused serious thons-General Alarm Sent injury. Salonia today was reported ners, fresh vegetables from our in dying condition at Middlesex farm. Phone for reservations hospital. A bond of \$1,500 was ar- 2659. ranged for Nichols.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John McCooe of 73 Wells street spent Sunday and Monday in Chicopee visiting friends:

An electrical appliance was left with the current on yesterday afternoon when an attendant at the State Beauty parlor locked up for the day. It became overheated and nearby woodwork caught fire. Pedestrians on the street noticed the and notified the manager of the State theater, who entered the with little damage. Mrs. Katherine A. Jones the proprietor had left early in the day.

Bridgeport, Conn.. Sept. 18 .-Judge Frederick J. Grohl, of New York, once counsel for Gerald Main street, and at St. James church Chapman, appeared in Superior at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in the Court today in behalf of Jack St. James' cemetery. Sherer, of New York, who is await-States Weather Bureau broadcast Center church chapel were given ing trial for arson. After listening to a motion by William Comley, state's attorney, for larger bail for Sherer and hearing Judge Grohl's protest, Judge E. C. Dickenson ordered the man's bond increased

from \$2,500 to \$9,000.

SAY CHICAGO POLICE

Kidnaped Italian Boy Has Not Been Slain, Informers As-

Chicago, Sept. 18-Billy Ranieri, kidnapped here two weeks ago and Definite information that

missing boy had not been slain as threatened by his abductors, came use of the hall for the occasion. to police here today after a few hours of swift developments in the sensational Mafia kidnaping mystery that has thrown thousands of Chicago parents into panic. Through an undivulged source the state's attorney's office learned

the names of every member of the

kidnaping gang. Through this same

channel of information came the in-

formation that Billy Ranieri was

alive. However, his whereabouts

still remain a mystery to the authorities. Two men at present are the child's captors. With their little hostage these two men fled to a hiding place so secret that their-

IN THE FIRST DISTRICT

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18- E. Hart Fenn, of Wethersfield, was today nominated as the Republican candidate for Congress from the First Connecticut District. No other candidate was mentioned. Mr. Fenn has served in Congress since

Judge William Malone, of Brisol, nominated Mr. Fenn today and West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 18 ed another postponement of the Troops Confined in Barracks; was backed by Kenneth L. Cramer, Cabinet Nervous-Plotters of Wethersfield, who seconded the nomination. Joseph R. Ensign, of Simsbury, presided, and C. J. Bissell, of Suffield, was clerk.

AUTO THIEVES JAILED

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 18 -Judge E. C. Dickenson in Superior Court today imposed sentences of six months each on Anthony Puffo, 'nervous." Troops throughout 18, Allie Cammarroa, 18, and Spain are confined to their bar- Frank Zaparolla, 19, all of Stamford, after the three had pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of an automobile in that city. .



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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Lillian C. Hynes Mrs. Lillian C. Hynes, wife of James P. Hynes, died at Memorial hospital at 5:35 yesterday afternoon following a major operation in the morning.

Born in County Kerry, Ireland, smoke coming out of the windows Mrs. Hynes had lived in Manchester 25 years, ever since her marroom, withdrew the plug and suc- 25 1/2 Eldridge street, but formerly gree is an exceptionally impressive

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Hynes is survived by three daughters, Ruth M., a nurse, Marion and Dorothy, all of whom live at home: four sisters, Mrs. James Rennie, Mrs. Minnie Finn of Manchester, Mrs. William McCarthy and Mrs. Emil Gerhardt of Northampton,

The funeral will be held at 8:30 Thursday morning from the funeral parlors of William P. Quish, 225

FUNERALS

Peter Thimineur The funeral of Peter Thimineur was held at the new funeral parlors of William P. Quish at 225 Main Sherer and several others are be- street and at St. James's church this ing held for the fire in the Reduso morning. Rev. Patrick Killiann of-Rubber Company's plant here on ficiated at the church and cemetery. May 3, 1927. He came into court As the body was being borne into today in custody of Sheriff Simeon the church, the choir sang, "Jesus, Pease. Other defendants in the Lover of My Soul;" at the offertory, rising vote of thanks was given to case are Abraham Matthews of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "Ava the president, Miss Mary Chapman, New York and William Kirschen- Maria," and at the end of the mass. who arranged the basket of beauti- baum, of Newark, N. J. The trial is Mrs. Sullivan sang, "Softly and Tenble. With the exception of meager ful flowers for the show in Hart- expected to take place during the derly Jesus is Calling." Organist Charles B. Packard played a funeral march. The bearers were W. Football Team Charles B. Packard played a fu-Neron, N. Marcantio, A. Jarvis, Sr., D. Jarvis, J. Barber.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kind remembrances at our shower Saturday evening. We would especially thank the Community Club oficers, as well as the members of the Club, and those who took part in the entertainment. We would also thank the school committee for the Mr. and Mrs. Wells W. Pitkin.

Rowayton, Conn., Sept. 18-Property of Mrs. Bertha Klebere, at 4 Craw avenue, was attached today in a \$10,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Arthur Hill, whose husband is a watchman in a Norwalk garage. Mrs. Hill contends in her suit

which is returnable to the Superior Court at Bridgeport, that Mrs. Kleberley stole her husband's affections. Mrs. Kleberley is the widow of Abraham Kleberley, who was once treasurer of the New York

KELLEY TO HANG Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 18 .-Leo P. Kelley, butcher boy Romeo, today was sentenced to the gallows for the murder of his society sweetheart, Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, wealthy matron. The date of the execution was set

for November 23, next. Sentence was pronounced by Superior Court Judge Fletcher Bowron, who presided at the trial of the 29-year-old meat cutter, which ended last Saturday afternoon with the conviction of Kelley on a first degree murder charge.

DEMOLAY DEGREE

CONFERRED ON SIX

Local Boys Work Second Part for First Time-Done in Creditable Manner.

For the first time since the intitution here last year of a chapter of the Order of DeMolay the second or DeMolay degree was worked by local young men last night in the one and is in the form of a play. The parts, are difficult but last night's work was done in a credit-

able manner by the local men. The degree was conferred upon a group of six young men last night. Those who received it were Sherwood Trueman, Bertie McConkey, Ford Ferris, Stanley Bray, Charles Morgan, and Arthur Benson.

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WOOD STOVE STARTS FIRE IN NORTH END

ked Blaze Put Out Before Firemen Arrive and Little Damage is

heat that it set fire to the woodwork son. in the back of the kitchen range at the home of Anthony Brazauskas THREE SCHOOLS START of 53 North street, resulting in a call for the Manchester fire department at 11:43 this morning. When the firemen arrived Grazauskas had extinguished the fire and it was not necessary for the

firemen to make any further trouble with water. The entire south wall of the kitchen in back of the stove was badly charred and the wall paper was also burned off before the fire was extinguished.

Elliott, Jr., inspected the building their attending pupils making de- 20 Holl street, left today for New soon after the alarm was turned posits in the first full week of the York City to enroll as a freshman in and advised the installation of 1928-29 year of the School Savings student at New York University. an asbestos sheet covering on the System adopted by all Manchester wall in back of the stove to guard public schools under the Educaagainst further trouble of the kind tional Thrift Service. They are Ann Waddell have returned home as the stove sets within twelve Manchester Green, South Main from Pleasant View, R. I., where inches of the wall.

The house is owned by John Bra- The purpose of the system is to

The recall was sounded within ten minutes.

WEST PALM BEACH

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near Tampa, after its destructive course over the state through the Everglades, over Lake Okeechobee, past Orlando, Ocala and menacing Jupiter. The loss has been great according to information which came here by circuitous routes from the relief committee of the American Legion and Red Cross.

H. B. Williamson of Washington, in charge of disaster relief of the Red Cross, awaited here reports of scouts and expeditions of doctors and nurses who have been rushed to the stricken area.

Appeals for Help The most urgent appeal for help has come by radio from West Palm Beach, where scarcely a building was said to have escaped damage.

A county hospital there was wrecked, and an emergency hospital was established in a commercial structure. The Palm Beach Red Cross Chapter reported it was without funds, owing to closing of

banks there last year. One of the urgent needs was for milk for fifty babies sheltered in the partly wrecked Hotel Pennsylvania at West Palm Beach. A wreckage-strewn roads last night so short!

o supply this want. houses. Meantime, Gov. John W. Martin is considering whether he

militia to aid civilian authorities. Railroad traffic on the east coast and into the interior was paralyzed and in Jacksonville harbor shipping was tied up by the menace of mountainous seas outside. The seawall extending along the beach here was in peril of giving way last night due to heavy seas. Many of the filmsy summer cottages that dot the seashore for miles were report-

DIVORCES GROW WITH ENGLAND'S POORER PEOPLE

viewing with alarm the startling other night I attended a ball where school in June. increase in the divorce rate among all guests were in Regence robes. the poorer classes in Britain, conse- And I may say there were many quent upon the introduction of the lovely women, just as lovely in Poor Person's Procedure Act, which those quaint old gowns as they gives facilities to persons of small were earlier in the day in modern means to secure easy divorces. At least 2,000 people, they point garb.

out, annually are availing themselves of the Act in London alone, while more than 5,000 cases probably are heard throughout the country every year, it is estimated. More Applications

in divorce applications, and believe that as the provisions of the measure become more widely known increasing use will be made of it by poor people anxious to have the good trick which very few people marital knot untied.

for hearing in the divorce courts for the forthcoming term, the majority being composed of pleadings private life, became interested in under the poor persons rules. under the poor persons rules. the "sort" when it came into vogue don of Cambridge street are plannControl of these cases has bein 1906. He practiced it in the ing to leave Manchester soon to
come an exceedingly elaborate afcorridors of the Senate with Briand
fair. The terms of the Act set up who could make it as far as 58 Dr. Gordon has been engaged by a committee of 46 members in cards. Lucien Guitry, celebrated the Public Health Service commit-London alone to examine applica- actor, beat him with 66, but Don- tee to have charge of all dental tions, while 8 committees sit in mergue always came out on too work in the public schools of the provincial areas. Committeemen act with 68 in his hand. He has not yet town. He will also open a dental as legal advisers to applicants in- however been able to beat the rec- office in the center of Guilford and ducing them to settle or abandan ord established by the Marechale cases which have small chance of de Saye who could rip 83 cards into has been located for more than a the committees also consider and advise upon police, county and assize court cases instituted by poor

fice of attorneys and counsel. Eminent members of the British bar have frequently conducted poor per-

POLICE COURT

Angelo Faroni of Providence, R. I., who was arrested by Traffic Officer Albert Robers for speeding on Center street yesterday, and who was ordered to appear in court this morning, failed to show up. He had posted a bond of \$25 for his appearance in court. The bond was A new wood fire threw out such called by Judge Raymond A. John-

SAVINGS YEAR 100 P. C.

Numerous Bank Accounts of Year's Thrift.

Three schools attained one hun-Building Inspector Edward C. dred percent in the percentage of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan B. Marlow of street school and Oakland.

zauskas and is occupied on the teach the children the importance ground floor at 55 North street, as of saving. Hundreds of dollars were a store, with a dwelling on the first saved last year and some of the floor and two in the upper part of childen had considerable sums of money to transfer to the bank for accounts of their own. Participation in the School Savings System is not obligatory on the part of the pupils, but it is strongly urged by the teachers.

Following is the summary for

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	dance	posits	Pct.
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South	86	86	100
Oakland		17.	100
No. School St.	568	555	97.7
Hollister St	294	286	97.2
Buckland	113	105	92
Porter St	124	114	91
Keeney St		74	84
Nathan Hale	507	390	76
Washington	374	254	67
Linccln	458	249	54
Barnard	475	253	53
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NO MATTER HOW

special caravan left Miami over to appear lovely, be her skirts ever

This is the confidence of Coun-Coast Guards from Fort Lauder- tess Marguerite de Mun, hailed as dale were posted in West Palm one of the five best-dressed women Academy street motored up to Beach to maintain a vigil over de- in France, who whispered it to the homes and commercial International News Service.

Fertile-minded creators of style can keep on snipping inches off the should assign detachments of the already skimp "jupe"—slangily "jupette"-and Countess de Mun will neither blush nor fall into des-

"Styles do not make the woman," she said. "But women set the fashion simply by adapting themselves to each new mode and appearing to advantage in it.

"Of course anything really ugly would be lost because women would refuse to wear it, but ugliness cannot be interpreted in terms of wider or narrower hips, frills and flounces or in the length of skirts. "New conceptions of designers may make it necessary for a woman to go to much trouble to wear them well, but is there an instance in history where woman has ever failed to conform to fashion's de-

"I dislike short skirts for formal evening affairs, though the freedom they afford is desirable for many Lathrop, who was principal of the other occasions. Perhaps we will be asked to wear shorter shirts, but last month. that is not the question. If woman Expert legal circles agree that the Act has resulted in an increase the chic the dressmaker intends DR. AND MRS. GORDON

they will be worn." Gaston Doumergue, France's fat and pink-cheeked President, does a know about. He can tear in two a Three hundred cases are down pack of 68 cards without half try-

"Gestounnet" as he is called in

The mail train robber has come uation from Tufts college. rhe mail train robber has come to France, "gat" and all. He made his debut in the mail department of a train running from Marseilles to Lyon. The debut was entirely successful.

The mail train robber has come to France, "gat" and all. He made former Miss Ruth McLagan, have lived in Manchester all their lives and have many relatives and friends here.

Wearing a mask to hide his iden-

EMERGENCY DOC'.ORS

Doctor E. C. Higgins and Doctor LeVerne Holmes, will be on duty to answer emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

Campbell Council, K. of C., at its meeting last night voted to join with its auxiliary, the Daughters of Isabella, in entering a float in the Armistice Day parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotter of New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., are making a two weeks visit at the Children Are Result of Last home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H.

Miss Ruth Marlow, daughter of

Miss Mildred Erickson and Mrs. they spent the summer.

Hjalmer and Esther Modean have bought a seven room house and four building lots on Lyness street from John Ropertz. Mr. and Mrs. Modean will make their home there. The deal was completed yesterday through the Robert J. Smith agen-

Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of school officials in promoting the about eighty from Manchester will ment to promote economic welfare." ticut. savings idea:

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Min be made by busses and ment to promote economic welfare." ticut. Hoover said the "problem of inmembers as possible are requested; suring full work all the time is a tend should notify one of the of- that government construction work

their fall activities with a dog- ed by seasonal variations in busiroast which was held in the base- ress activity." ment of the German Lutheran church last night. Scoutmaster Olson was in charge of the meeturday, September 22.

hoped for as important business Paris.—Woman will find a way with refreshments will follow. The attendance prize will be donated by Mrs. John Cockerham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Foster of Mount Holyoke college yesterday and left their daughter, Naomi, who is beginning her freshman year.

Miss Arlyne . C. Moriarty of 38 in institutions of education. Florence street has returned from an auto tour of Maine and New Hampshire, taken in company with It is the road to abolition of pover- November by 150,000. relatives and friends.

The Emblem club will give a public bridge and whist at the Elks home in Rockville tomorrow after- more children are in Danbury hos- until 9:30 a. m. tomorrow, at noon. Playing will begin at 2:30. pital today after being struck by an which time he will leave for Okla-The committee is headed by Mrs. automobile. The victims are homa City. Wednesday will be spent Rena Morin of Rockville. Manches- Eleanor Elwell, seven, who has a in a leisurely journey through Kanter members on the committee in- broken leg. and Harry Elwell, five, sas, with a number of stops. He cluded Mrs. Margaret McHale, Mrs. who has a fractured skull and other will arrive in Oklahoma City Thurs-Mary Newman, and the Miss a Rose injuries. The children were walk- day morning and speak there that and Loretta Coleman. In addition ing on a road on the outskirts of night. to the regular six prizes there will town when they were hit by a mabe a door prize of \$2.50 in gold and chine driven by Everett Watts. refreshments served.

and John Cervini, son of Mr. and dren were killed by autos and three "The fact that curves distinguish- Mrs. Peter Cervini of Oak street were drowned. In the previous PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE ed the woman of other days does have entered Rensselaer Polytech- automobile fatalities Coroner John not mean that period styles could nic Institute, Troy, N. Y. Both boys J. Phelan held the drivers blame-London.-Welfare workers are not come back tomorrow. The graduated from the local High less.

MISS LATHROP TO WED

Miss Edith Ethel Lathrop, graduate nurse, who has been engaged in school work in Manchester, is to marry Frederick R. Hoffman of Hartford. A sister of Miss school in Wapping, was married

TO LEAVE MANCHESTER

Dentist to Locate in Guilford, Conn., Where He Has School Appointment.

Doctor and Mrs. E. Victor Goryear and a half, or since his grad-

TO HOP PACIFIC

have frequently conducted poor persons suits for days without any fee or reward, and London attorneys as a body give services which represent a subscription of at least \$100,000 a year to the cause of poor litigants generally.

Manila, the capital and principal port, is the center of the commercial and social life of the Philippine Islands.

Have frequently conducted poor persons without any fee or reward, and London attorneys as a body give services which represent a subscription of at least \$100,000 a year to the cause of poor litigants generally.

Such work is at present restricted to the High Courts, proposals for inclusion in the County-and local courts having been defeated owing to the heavy work entailed.

Have frequently conducted poor persons with region of the younded according the row hunded according to every method approved by the mail-thieving gentry in America. Since armed robberies are scarce in France, the mail clerk could only produce a knife to defend himself with. This was not sufficient.

The authorities are still looking for the French edition of Jesse James, first of his kind on this side of the waiter. Berlin, Sept. 18 .- Baron Guen-

HOOVER WINS OVER JERSEY WITH TALK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Herbert Hoover our next president after listening to his wonderful labor speech," said Larson. "New Jersey is a great industrial state and it will give Herbert Hoover a 360,000 majority in this cam-

Keane's Prediction. "After Hoover's great appeal to the working men and women of America, there is no doubt of his being our next president," Keane said. "New Jersey will go Republican in order to continue Republican prosperity. This was clearly demonstrated by the happy faces of the tens of thousands who saw and heard him on his visit. His labor

Americans were getting the highest letter read as follows: wages and best standards of living ter. He maintained that Americans larly pleasing to me. received from twice to nine times "During the trying days of the ous European workers.

Must Organize. must so organize our economic sys- and lasting impression. I am sure have the will to work," Hoover mark his public service in solving Lebanon, held a special meeting in said. "Full employment depends the Masonic Temple last night and not only upon a strong and prothe week ending September 11, as voted to attend the big ceremonial gressive economic system, but upon compiled by The Savings Bank of in New London Thursday night. The the sound policies of and the vig-Manchester, which co-operates with trip will be made by busses and orous co-operation by the govern-

to meet at the Temple at 6:15 | problem of national concern." He Thursday evening and the start for recommended again a billion dollar New London will be made at 6:30 government construction program o'clock. Any member wishing to atficers of the local Forest as soon as be undertaken chiefly during seasonal unemployment periods. He said this program would "aid in Troop 8 of Boys Scouts opened wiping out the unemployment caus-

On Immigration. On restrictive immigration, he tion in Springfield, Mass., on Sat- and important step in true progress Never is it "Governor." Always it is of St. George, will meet in Tinker made under their lower standards his head the brown derby of tradihall tomorrow evening promptly at of living. In the other case, we tion. o'clock. A large attendance is prevent the excess of labor flooding

American wage." Hoover again injected innumer

potential ranks of labor and placed ing Chicago's Democracy since "This is proof of real progress.

MORE CHILDREN HURT

Watts was arrested. The accident reported today is Russell Remig, son of Mr. and the fifth here in a week in which Mrs. W. J. Remig of Pine street, children were involved. Two chil-

CHOICE OF WALCOTT DELIGHTS HOOVER

Standard Bearer Writes to Roraback Congratulating Conn. Republicans.

Action of the Connecticut Republican convention in selecting Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk as its nominee for the office of United States Senator was warmly praised by Herbert Hoover yesterday in a personal letter sent to State Central Committee Chairman J. Henry Roraback, expressing the presispeech makes prosperity the pre-dential candidate's high esteem for dominant issue in New Jersey and Mr. Walcott and recalling his assoour people will vote to keep it." clation with the Food Administra-In his speech, Hoover declared tion during the war. Mr. Hoover's

"My dear Mr. Roraback: in the whole world. He cited a "The nomination of my friend, table of wages, comparing Ameri- Frederic C. Walcott, for the United cans with Europeans, on the basis States senatorship by the Republiof the purchase of bread and but- can State Convention was particu-

as much wages as were paid vari- war, Mr. Walcott gave two years of able voluntary service in the Food Administration with me. The fine 'To protect labor, to maintain its public spirit he manifested and the propriety, to abolish poverty, we service he rendered made a deeptem as to provide a job for all who that same capacity will continue to the greater national problems which will face him in Washington.

"His nomination is a credit to the party and his election will be a credit to the great State of Connec-

"Yours faithfully, (Signed) "Herbert Hoover."

FOR FARMER VOTE

(Continued from Page 1) dressed by the crowds other than

"We're With You Al" and "Tell said: "There is no measure on our 'em Al," and "Hooray for Al," have ing. Troop 8 will send four dele- statutes books today that repre- floated up to him on the back platgates to the Eastern States Exposi- sents a more fundamental, sound form of his train, at every stop.

than does this new charter of "Al."

Harold H. Tryon of New Haven law). It is the necessary and He is "being himself"—even to the is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. | natural companion piece of a pro- traditional brown derby, every time Frank Tryon at 36 Florence street. tective tariff. In the one instance, he has appeared on the rear platwe protect the American worker form to acknowledge the greetings Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters from the goods of foreign factories, he carried in his hand or worn upon

> A group of Chicago Democratic through our doors to reduce the during the train switching period there last night. They included able human notes into his speech. He praised the activity of women and renewed his pledge to bend O'Brien, Timothy Crowe, Congressevery effort to wipe out poverty.
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> "Above all," he said, "we have Wm. J. Connors and George Getz. seen an increase of nearly 2,000,- Donovan, Crowe and M. J. O'Brien 000 youths taken largely from the comprise a triumvirate that is rul-

Brennan's death. Donovan assured Gov. Smith It is the road to further progress. that he would carry Cook county in The Smith special is due in Oma-

ha at 9:30 a. m. Following his speech there to-Danbury, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Two night, the governor will stay over

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HOOVER AND FACTS

More and more Mr. Hoover is demonstrating the difference between the balanced, expert thinker and the ordinary, or even the extraordinary, political spell binder. Politicians, even those of a very that pledge, but that there it will New York Herald Tribune at about serve the first teeth long enough for high rank, fall easily into certain standardized horrors. One of them is to deal recklessly in superlatives and tub-thumping. And the commonest of all is to attribute to the speaker's political party all the blessings of nature and to the other fellow's party all the disappointments, failures and griefs to which mankind is heir.

It was a breath of cool air in the desert when Mr. Hoover, in his first speech of the campaign in the East, at Newark last night, freely and candidly admitted that the prosperity of this country was not wholly the result of the waving of some magic wand by the Republican party. Primarily the economic attainments of the nation are due, he said in effect, to the enterprise. people. Certain contributing elements, to be sure, are and must be supplied by government in order to give full effect to the industry and intelligence and inventiveness of the people; and these, he pointed out, the Republican party makes it its business to provide—a proective tariff and continued immigration restriction being prominent among them.

When a Republican advocate starts from that point of approach he can make out for his party an impregnable case. It is only when he oversteps himself at the beginning, and attributes to a political party qualities almost if not quite toward prohibition, who would and Kinsey are reported using a lodged between the teeth or in cavithe way to disproof and ridicule.

Hoover is not following the lead forces of "the open gateway." of so many other Republican hundred and twenty million mil- to win, lionaires. We are sincerely glad that he has not seen fit, as have so many others, to ignore the fact that within the last year a good

prise which he has ever conducted,

BLIND!

We take the following from a letter to a New York newspaper the expedition worth while." signed by Talcott Mister Banks and duted at Scituate, Mass.:

nor Smith has at this time given deuce of it is that ninety-nine finch. Try, for instance, to find a notice of his desire to change the newspaper editors out of a hunexisting law regulating immigra- dred, in such circumstances, write without mention of a moon, mother for a few days. This treatment will as accurately as it can be detertion into the United States. While under wraps. A newspaper editor or love. this law was enacted by such an is not very often a scientist-very overwhelming vote of the repre-seldom indeed is he a specialist in sentatives of the American people science. So that when the promo- road tours and their recent visits night before you retire. as to be unavailable for campaign ters of adventures like this Byrd to Italy, Germany, Austria, Russia purposes this year, its vital relation expedition begin to talk about the and way-nations. They gather loneto the long range significance of high import of such undertakings somely at the side entrance of the the Smith candidacy cannot be in their relation to science—the lian or the sunny side of Carnegie

Smith has behind him forces which possible to contradict them. Yet blage to be found on any street are firmly resolved to effect at probably the ninety-nine are unanitheir earliest opportunity a breach mously skeptical.

freedom'-which will never be en- too, the belief that it is a stunt. dangered while America remains And to go further and say that we America-we cannot but appre-| suspect that in their secret souls ciate that this 'religious question' is but incidental, and that the real conflict is and will be between differing types of minds, differing putting up the cash for it-regard backgrounds of culture and racial it as a stunt. thought, differing theories of the social order."

We do not know Talcott Miner Banks and he is not in "Who's stunt. And if anybody has ever Who," but he seems to us to represent a large number of Ameri- germ of benefit that has accrued to cans who feel that the immigra- the human race from these discovtion theories of Governor Smith cries he has been good and secreconstitute the one great peril in his candidacy-and who still, surto New York thry at Schultz's prisingly, do not see that the immigration problem not only can become but actually is the one outstanding issue of the campaign.

> was enacted by such an overwhelming vote as to be unavailable chap goes over Niagara in a bar- his food, to prevent tooth decay, detor campaign purposes this year. In heaven's name, in what way unavailable? His brief but definite declaration against the 1890 quotas-carefully never mentioned didn't have the nerve. again by any Democratic speaker or newspaper-constitutes Smith's formal pledge to batter down the barrier against undesirable immigration. Talk of whispering cam- ridiculed the idea of labeling the cotton which has been moistened paigns! Is it not perfectly obvious hoisy mudslinging activities of the and dirped in bicarbonate of soda: to anyone with half an eye that Presidential contest as a "whisper- The dentist can however, by the only secretly and in the "right ing campaign." Precisely the same skilful use of his instruments, requarters" will Smith's backers use idea struck the cartoonist of the temporary fillings which will prebe and has been used to rally to the same time, for in yesterday's the child to receive their full use. his standard all the forces of the issue of that paper he expressed it six years is especially important to undesirables?

The word has gone out, in every polyglot foreign colony in the United States, that with Smith in the saddle the bars will be torn down and the gates opened to the beetle-browed unassimilable. Smith has won these people and their votes hard and fast bound them to him, by a single word. Surely neither Mr. Banks nor anybody else need expect the Democrats to be such fools as to shout this shameful sell-out to the skies.

In such states as New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois and to some extent in Connecticut this single soft- nothing in particular and every- excuse for dental decay if the servvotes to Smith, ten times over, time of grandma's day is now being kept clean by being well brushed than either the prohibition bluff or done by the "who's who," the two or three times daily.

the plea for religious tolerance— "what's what" and the "when's In the past few years we have and we are not minimizing the lat- when." It has abruptly made its ap- gathered together some important

the Democratic party on election tell me it has grown bigger and better. Sets are now on display in

issue up into the light, There are the Newport colonies; the literary chewed. able degree of sympathy with ping pong tables, I am further in teeth. Smith because of bigoted attacks formed, now measure nine feet. One big religion and his liberalism on his religion and his liberalism and volley. Even Tilden, Richards food particles which may have divinely omnipotent, that he opens as soon vote for the devil as for set for indoor practice. him if they realized the deal that as grandma said, the old pastimes months. We are sincerely glad that Mr. he has made with the sinister will prove better than the new.

Inexplicably Republican leaders were a sort of a fairy godfather that immigration cannot be made town." But that isn't exactly what who had waved a benevolent hand an issue. When they wake up they this item is about. It seems that carefully followed. and converted a hundred and will realize that it is on that issue there is a scene in which the ex-

SCIENCE BE BLOWED!

The Star Herald of Colon, Panawork. It is infinitely more effective rival there of the Byrd ship City of to compare, as he did, the estimat- New York by printing a laudatory ed unemployed, 1,800,000 last win- editorial which, it seems to us, worth than anything we have seen

dent who deals in facts—has dealt place and humdrum," says the Star in facts all his life and is the great-est expert in the country in fitting the country in fitting the country in fitting the growing more common-right up, increasing in price from ocrats still might be in control. 12 to 22 per cent. Pork chops restance and humdrum," says the Star time. The call has gone out for a good food?"

Answer: Poppy oil, extracted on the assumption that the average and ham were 8 and 7 per cent. ment that will be given to millions on Broadway. who will travel with the expedition through the reports in the press that will make the cost of successful songs contain one of the hands to be exceedingly dry-so dry

We are glad that the Canal Zone immense value to humanity Hall. They talk over their summer "Standing as the conscious and through the accruing increase in fortunes and wonder about rehearknowledged leader of the newer the sum of human knowledge— sals for the winter symphonies.

They are a hearty, happy, backslapimmigration-call it 'The New they have us stopped at the start. ping, wellfed, well-wined looking America' if you like-Governor We can't refute them, so it is im- crew-perhaps the jolliest assem-

in the immigration restriction wall. It takes a leader like the little Their ultimate objective is not only Canal Zone newspaper to start to change America's immigration them off. It calmly ditches all the a loafer, says a scientist. Let it 1893—Corperstone of pitol at war.

every man-jack connected with the adventure-from Byrd down and including the sportsmen who are

All the "discoveries" of the North Pole were stunts. The discovery of the South Pole was a been able to isolate the slightest tive about it.

Wherefore, let us cheer for Byrd and his men as courageous fellows first to about the sixth year, and who are on their way to find out after that the dental inspection and whether they can lick the Antarctic or the Antarctic can lick them, He says that the present law in precisely the same spirit as al-Linists scale the Jungfrau or a enable the child to thoroughly chew

rel. The science of it be blowed! We have wanted to say this for a long time but until our Isthmian speech. contemporary showed the way we

Last Saturday this newspaper

with telling effect. A huge, be- the development of the permanent aproned bootlegger is leaning out teeth. Four molars, or back teeth. over the close lower half of a Dutch appear about the sixth year, and door, behind which booze bottles appear, and bawling at a smaller only temporary teeth. These first figure on the sidewalk labeled molars form the keystone of the thumping a bass drum and shouting through a megaphone simultaneously. "Hush!" howls the he will find, if he looks into his speak-easy man, "W'addo y'u think mirror, that either these first back this is? A boiler factory?"

New York, Sept. 18 .- Notes on back! That polite little parlor pas- regular intervals, and the teeth the Manhattan shops and the play-It is for the Republican party ing, I am told, has grown rougher Hoover's supporters to drag this ritzy country clubs now have a setthousands and thousands of inde- round tables, and all such have pendent voters, led to a consider- been equipped with set-ups. The improve digestion and exercise the

Tife time may come when, even

Jack Dempsey, as most of the twenty million Americans into a and no other that Smith expects opponent during a stage version of champ has to wham and pummel an the word that Dempsey has insisted

"play opposite." Ralph Smith, a former heavy-

A prominent Tin Pan Alley song Question: Miss B. asks: "Will selector is on record as saying that you please tell me what causes my

Musicians have begun to drift back into town from their summer

GILBERT SWAN.

The so-called busy bee really is laws but to change America.

"scientific" bunk and cheers lustily be mentioned as an extenuating circumstance, however, that the bee produces slightly more hone; with arguments about 'religious gives us the courage to express, than the scientist.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer and diet, addressed to him, carof The Herald. Enclose stamped addressed, large envelope for re-

BABY'S TEETH Baby should be taken to the dennecessary treatment should be given every six months. The temporary teeth of the baby should be kept in as healthy condition as possible to formity of the jaws, and also for the sake of appearances and to asist the baby in learning perfect

If these first baby teeth are not properly cared for, the permanent teeth are liable to come in at bail angles and bring about a deformity of the jaws which will be hard to correct. The first twenty baby teet should be brushed daily, or wip-d with a cheesecloth or absorbent

The child's diet during the first "Whispering Campaign,", who is dental arch; all other permanent teeth either grow in front or back of these first four molars. If the teeth are entirely missing, or they are well filled with silver or gold fillings. The average reader can forgive himself for this, as there was very little known on the subject of dental prophylaxis when he was a We now know that if the baby is fed properly there is no

. . . Ping pong is ices of the dentist are employed at

pearance in the midst of this so- facts as regards the care of the sophisticated era. Although I never teeth in both the child and the And the stiller they keep about was acquainted with it intimately adult. Here is a summary of some it the more valuable it will be to in my cradle days, the old-timers good rules for everyone to follow: Avoid mushy foods. Use a minimum amount of sug-

Use a carefully balanced diet conto shout the warning. It is for in keeping with the times. All the taining plenty of raw vegetables. Eat coarse foods that scour and up. The Westchester-Biltmore and clean the teeth when they are weil Masticate all foods thoroughly to

ars and starches.

See a dentist at least every six

before seeing the dentist. Remember, these are rules for speakers and talking as if the party seem to share in the Banks idea His play is now being tried "out-of- have children, it is your duty to

Questions and Answers Question: K. L. writes: time ago I was examined by a doca big fight. From Broadway comes for who said I had mitral regurgion being a realistic actor, after the aggerated dorsal curvature of the best fashion of the modern school spine. He advised me to quit all exof acting. With the result, of ercise whatsoever. I am sixteen course, that the management is years old and feel that I should formany people have been out of ma Canal Zone, celebrated the ar- hard put to find enough men to get everything that he told me, but

weight whammer, has been taking ly correct the spinal curvature by the year of the first of the last and June, 1928 Kansas City more than his salary's worth of taking the proper kind of correctivo Republican landslides and the showed the largest living costs de ter, with the five or six millions of comes nearer to evaluating the punishment. The "back stage" boys tive exercises. Get the advice of voters turned out the party in crease, 26.4 per cent. unemployed in 1921, when the Re-publican party took over the gov-worth than anything we have seen but impossible to "pull" his ing both the exercises for your spine and other exercises which will

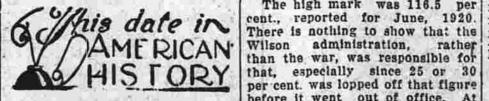
In Mr. Hoover the American people have a candidate for Presidaily is growing more commonto keep an actor in the "opposite" and oil made from poppy seeds that a related to the time the Demright up to this time.

From one authority I have it the high cost of living and that June this year.

Question: L. H. asks: "Is there if running expenses had been low All kinds of beef kept going an oil made from poppy seeds that er than usual at the time the Demright up, increasing in price from the read and sore about of 3.7 between June last year and the last year and
est expert in the country in fitting ture." Then the editorial proceeds knock-down. To date, I am told, from the poppy seed, is popular in age voter reacts politically accord- cheaper, while lamb and fowl fact to fact. He has done this with to point out that people can get three are prepared to take a "mur- parts of Europe as a table oil. It such effect as to build complete adventure vicariously by reading dering," each to appear for three is of pale yellow color, practically him most and worst, without parents in absolutely every enterabout the things that happen to a repairs. This is perhaps the most flavor. The inferior grades are used chosen few. "It is this entertain- peculiar theatrical situation to arise in soapmaking and like products. As far as its food value is concerned, it has no special merit.

following words: "m o t h e r," they often wrinkle in the palm? "home," "moon," "Mary" or This is mostly at night. Also, I have "love." Yes, and the unsuccessful a craving for fresh fruit and cool newspaper, in its naive way, put ones, too. Its like saying that spar- tart drinks-anything cold and "It is well known that Gover- the proposition in this light. The rows are more successful than gold- juicy. I have been this way for sev-

fresh fruit by eating nothing else tics, show that the cost of living. help to correct the dryness of your mined, is exactly 70 per cent. high- Ham 27.3 skin. For temporary relief, rub co- er than in the last pre-war year of coa-butter on the skin. Use a small 1913. That is, it was 70 per cent. amount over the entire body each higher June 15 and has had little Milk (quart) 8.8

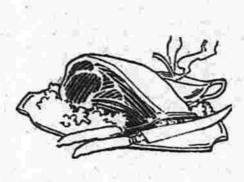


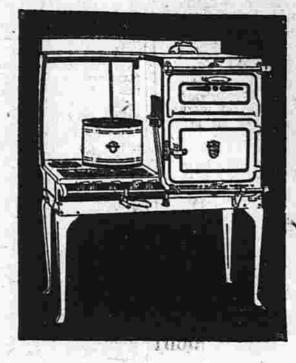
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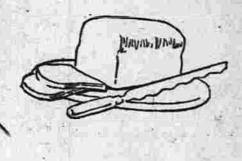
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year of 1920 the cost of living principal cities. The largest de-Answer: You can at least partial-, time, before or since. That was ville, Fla. Between June, 1920

> It seems likely that many at retail showed an average drop voters were good and sore about of 3.7 between June last year and ing to what happens to be biting were up 3 and 2 per cent.

> Living costs have been pretty bage 43, prunes 13, raisins 5 and cept, perhaps, in the case of the 4, eggs 16, cheese 3, flour 4, beans farmer, miner or mill worker who isn't receiving the wherewithal to

The latest figure, assembled by Answer: Satisfy your craving for the Bureau of Labor Statis- Sirloin steak . . . 25.9 cents 47.4 chance or reason to fluctuate Butter 35.2

The high mark was 116.5 per Bread 5.6 cent., reported for June, 1920. Flour 3.3
There is nothing to show that the Wilson administration, rather than the war, was responsible for Potatoes 1.8 before it went out of office. At the end of 1921 we were still pay-1492-Columbus and crew were ing 74.3 per cent more to live and as the post-war deflation went on we got down to 63.3, but that's

Washington-In the election cent, were shown in 32 of the

Other notable decreases by percentage were: Bread 1, pota-

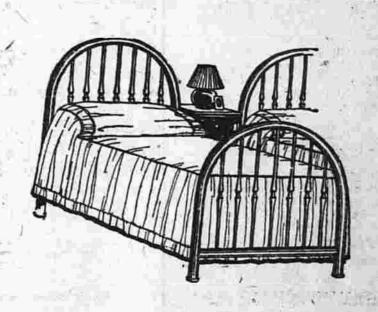
toes 52, rice 7, onlons 27, cab-The principal increases were. 32, coffee 3 and oranges 27.

The following table shows the

average difference per pound, in store prices, between 1913 and 53.0 38.8

His hand shall be against every

1926, 74.8, 1927, 73.4 and 1928 70. Publius Syrus.



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FACTS—NECTICUT CONNECTICUT Compiled by the COMMERCE -ABOUT

(176) Fisheries' Yield Worth \$2,236,000.

The fisheries of Connecticut give employment to more than 1,400 fishermen and transporters annually. Vessels, boats and gear employed in the fisheries are worth close to \$2,000,000. During 1926 the yield of the fisheries was 31,865,966 pounds, valued at \$2,236,550. Ten years ago the vessels, boats and apparatus of the fisheries were valued at \$1,000,000. The total yield of the fisheries was 23,652,647 pounds, valued at \$1,700,-

The yield of food fishes in 1926 was three times the yield of 1919, having totaled 9,401,692 pounds, valued at \$465,897, during the former year. Four-fifths of the total poundage and nearly two-thirds of the total value of the food fishes taken that year were flounders. The shad is next to the flounder in importance. Other important items were haddock, cod and

The food shellfish constitute the most valuable fishery resource of the state, and of these the oyster is by far the most important. The yield of oysters in 1926, mostly from private bedr, approached 5,000,000 pounds of meat, valued at more than \$880,000. The lobster is the other important shellfish with a yield of 645,454 pounds, valued at \$227,003.

Of the nonfood items, seed oysters, taken mostly from private beds, are the most important. In 1926 their value was nearly \$600,000. Menhaden and oyster shells are the other items in this category. The total poundage of nonfood items was 16-792.796, valued at \$645,384, for 1326; 13,970,945 pounds, valued at \$686,682, were taken in 1919.

Friday-75 Motor Vehicle Accidents a Day,

Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



Hoover Secures It Hoover's stupendous achievements would have been impossible for one man working alone. Hoover is not a wizard, to bring miracles to pass. He works with and through other men. He co-ordinates their activities. It has been said of Hoover that he has a new idea every day, and that every idea has its committee. His ideas are worked out in co-operation with groups of other people. He sets other men to thinking. He inspires them with a sense of the greatness of the task, and stimulates their most effective efforts. Hoover's most enthusiastic boosters are those who have worked with him. And these, both man and women throughout America, total many millions.

(To be Continued)

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WROTE OWN OBIT

Washington, D. C .- Following the death of Rev. J. M. McKay here, it was found that he had prepared his own funeral notice for the papers and had written a funeral address for his burial.

BEAUTIFUL PRESENTS MERCHANTS' GIFT NIGHT

Popular Event Takes Place at the State Theater This Evening.

Another of the popular Merchants and State Theater Gift Nights is scheduled at Manchester's popular playhouse this evening. Many beautiful gifts that are useful and practical for every man and woman, will be given away.

The May Jewelry Company is sponsoring the diamond ring which will be the proud prize of some lucky person tonight. Watkins Brothers will offer a porcelain table. Fradin's are donating one of their newest creations in fall and winter hats, and two Lady Pepperell blankets will be given away by Mar-

George H. Williams, Inc., is ofbox. A sanitary garbage receptacle is the donation made by the Manchester Plumbing and Supply Com-

Two other useful articles that should attract the attention of the ladies are the genuine Sterling steak set which comes from the Dewey-Richman Company, and a charming fall dress donated by the

Just to be sure that the men of Manchester will enjoy their sleep ing periods during the winter months, Glenney's are donating 2 suit of pajamas. John I. Olson is donating a beautiful picture that will add greatly to the beauty of your home.

The Manchester Electric Company will give away a Royal Rochester Urn Set. The presentation of the gifts will

take place at 8:45 sharp.

Shore -'Lobster' Dinner

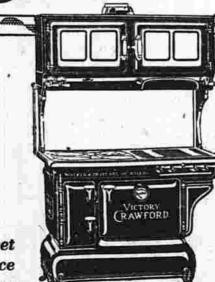
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ty by the Cradle Roll superinten- Rockville. the work and distributed certifi- Monday to their home in New York of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. cates to the new enrollments. There city. are enrolled 41 children in this de-Overman and Mrs. William Ayers,

household effects from Rockville to grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan the Allen Mfg. Co., in Hartford, is Tolland, her former home for many an apartment belonging to George Ackley of Burnside were Sunday guest at the home of his grand Stofan at the north end of the vil- guests at the Steele House.

N. J., has recently purchased the tricia Geissler of New York city are farm known to older residents as guests at the home of Mrs. Asa the Randolph Benton place. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and

children, Byron and Donald, are J., was a week-end guest of relaspending their vacation in Provi- tives. dence with relatives and friends. chased by Mrs. H. W. Marshall. .. The annual meeting of the Union Missionary Society will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Button are son. an automobile trip in New York Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde.

The members of the Cradle Roll Darling and son John Darling, Jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morwith the mothers were given a par- of New Britain and John A. Lee of ganson, Jr., of Meriden.

Federated church, Wednesday last, and her little son, Billy, who have tour, during which they visited Ni The program was long and interest- spent the summer at the home of agara Falls and many places of ining. Mrs. Clough gave a report of Mrs. Samuel Simpson, returned terest. They are now at the home

partment and 22 mothers. Mrs. son James, Jr., who have spent the Clough was assisted by Mrs. C. summer in Tolland, returned Mon-Preston Meacham, Miss Eleanor day to New York city, their home. Robert and Harold West of Snipsic district are guests of their

Wilcox, at Merrow, Conn. Rev. Joseph B. Ackley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olmsted and Clough, has returned to his home Mrs. H. W. Marshall of Hillside, daughter Elizabeth and Miss Pa- in Flushing, L. I.

Eucien Birdseye of Glenridge, N

Mrs. Henry Birdseye, , who has George Stumpfel of Norwalk is spent the summer at the home of New Jersey.

connection with the Ladies' Aid So les' Aid Society of the Federated by the American Airport Associaclety meeting Thursday afternoon church will be held Thursday after tion shows that California orchids the home of Mrs. Samuel Simp- noon at 3:30 o'clock at the home have found enlarged markets since

Bert Clough and son Howard of City, who have spent the summer tant sweethearts who chafe at reg-Villimantic were Sunday guests of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank ular mail delivery.

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Mr. Clough's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luhrsen, returned to their homes James Clough of Stafford road. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Clough had Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. John are spending their vacation at the

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Young Mrs. William Sumner Simpson have returned from their wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson Mr. and Mrs. James Sterrett and and son Frank were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Elsie Jones. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson of Meriden.

> ertained guests from Hartford. Harold Neff, who is employed at enjoying a two weeks vacation. William Clough, who has been parents, Mr. and Mrs. James

F. W. Walkup has recently en-

CALIFORNIA ORCHIDS AND COLORADO SWEET PEAS SUPPLIED BY AIR, MAIL

Denver - Colorado florists are occupying the place recently pur- her sister, Miss Miriam Underwood, taking ad vantage of the fast air returned Monday to her home in mail transportation and are supplying midwest florist shops with The annual meeting of the Lad- sweet peas. Information furnished of the president, Mrs. Samuel Simp- they can be delivered over the airway network.

Sentimentally inclined swains are state and Vermont to visit relatives Dolly Thomforde, Mrs. John Riley regular patrons of the air ways in and three children of New York rushing flowers and presents to dis-

BOLTON

First Selectman Milton Haling made thirty-one voters Saturday. Charles Pinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pinney, is in Manches ter Memorial hospital, where he un derwent an operation for appendi-

Mr. and Mrs. Batterson of New were recent callers Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and

tamily of Hartford spent Saturday at their cottage. Fred Berry and daughter, Miss Helen, spent the week-end at their

Samuel Woodward, Frank Pinney and Milton Haling attended the Senatorial Convention held Rockville Friday.

Mrs. Albert Heighten and son Richard have returned to then home in Chicago after spending six weeks with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor.

Miss Lavinia Fries is spending few days in South Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentley have returned to their nome after spending some time in Manches er. James Fanning of East Harriord many. spent the week-end with his aunt.

Mrs. Milton Haling. efit of the hall.

Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal school spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Elsie Jones. Mrs. Arthur Rockwell is ill at

Mrs. Griswold of Hartford is viaong at the hoar; of her son, Harers Griswold.

Miss Mary Mayberry spent the eek-end at her home in Spring-

Miss Elizabeta Rose has return-I to Mt. Holyake Confege. Miss Glenney, teacher at the Center spent the week-end at her bonie in Manchester.

Roger Rose, who terently uniter is spending a few works at the of Chang Tso-Lin, the Tsinantu in-Mrs. Samuel Alvord.

30 AMERICAN STUDENTS TOUR EUROPE ON BIKES

Hamburg-Bicycles have grown scarce as horses in the United States, but a group of some 30 ing Japan's activities in China. American students is now making a bicycle tour which will cover a considerable part of Western Ger-

From Freiburg in Baden they will go on via Basle to Switzerland and thence through France to Bouhall Saturday evening for the ben- logne, where they sail in August 15 churches made noot a single confor America.

JAPAN TO EXPLAIN **CHINESE POLICY TO** U. S. GOVERNMENT

London-A dispatch from Tokyo states that the Japanese Government is contemplating sending an "unofficial" Embassy to America to 'explain" Japan's policy in China.

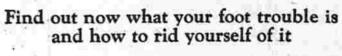
Extremely desirious of cultivating the good will of the United went an operation at 'he Hart ord States, Japan feels that recent hospital, has let; the hospital and events, including the assassination ome of his brother, George Ross, cidents, and the visit of Baron Carl Alvord of Torrington is Hayashi to Mukden, were misinspending a few days with Mr. and terpreted by agencies hostile to Japan to intensify anti-Japanese

feeling in America. It has therefore been deemed advisable to send an emissary to Washington for the purpose of acquainting the American Government with the "true" facts concern-

Just when the emissary will start has not been decided, but according to the dispatches it will be shortly after Kellogg's return from Europe.

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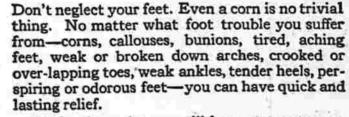


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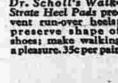
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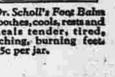
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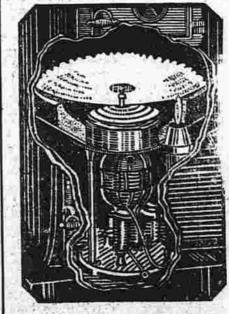
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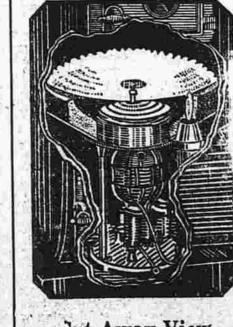


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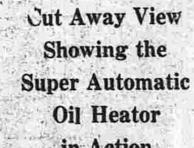
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Tuesday, September 18.

With a musical program made up of he numbers which have program and up of he numbers which have not have the numbers which have not have not have not have not have not have not have the numbers which have proven most popular during its summer season of broadcasting, the Eveready hour will present the last of its summer programs through WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. At this time, for the first time on the air, a selection of the selection of th edy success, "Showboat" will be gived, and "Old Man River," the song en, and "Old Man River," the song ten, and "Old Man hit of a famous Broadway production, will be played. A banjo solo by John Call will be the feature of the hour. A rural drama in three acts entitled "The Hand of the Law" is to be presented by Hank Simmons and His Show Boat troupe at 9 o'clock through the Columbia stations. The program will be opened with a brief musical introduction and Hank Simmon's own explanation of the show and then the company launches into the acting of chain of broadcasters will feature Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, who in turn, will feature Rudyard Kipling's famous song "The Road to Mandalay" set to music by Oley Speaks. De-tails of the Radio Industries banquet will be broadcast at 10 by all the stations associated with the N. B. C. and the Columbia system. Highlights for WIP, of Philadelphia, include the La Gitana trio at 8, a mandolin string ensured the La State of the Wanders's semble at \$1.50 and the Wanders's semble at 8:80 and the Wanderer's male quartet at 9. Best bets for the fans of WJZ are characterizations by Alfred Shirley at 8:30 and Dutch Masers' minstrels one hour later.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00—Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Eethel Dobson's vocalists. 9:00 8:00—Trio; musical maids. 10:30 9:30—Daugherty's orchestra. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMOFL: -1050.

7:30 6:30—Studio dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Soprano, pianusi. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 8:00 7:00—Pilgrims entertainment, 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 5:35-Rine's dance orchestra. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 5:30-Orchestra; organist. 7:30—Sale string quartet. 8:00—WOR Columbia hours.

11:15 10:15-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30— Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 5:30-Maggio's orchestra. 6:30-Ampico music hour. 8:00-WOR Columbia hour 00-WOR Columbia hours.

9:00 8:00-Gondolyrics hour.

245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dunce orchestra. 361.5-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Musical bouquet. 11:00 10:00-Castle Farm orchestra. 265:3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00 7:00—Beau Brummel's hour. 8:30 7:30—Studio entertainment.

9:00 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. -WJZ Stromberg-Carlson. 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio. 10:00 9:00-Manuel girls; orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Dance music (2 hrs.) 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630, 9:00 8:00-Instrumental quartet.

10:00 9:00-Soprano, piano, reader. 11:00 10:00-Little concert orch. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 8:45 7:45-Songs, talk: orchestra.

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

Program for Tuesday

6:25 p. m. Summary of Program

6:30 Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Music

7:00 Voters' Service-"The Pro-

7:30 Sconyland Sketches from N

Suite Bergamasque-... Debussy

Laura C. Gaudet, Staff Pianist

8:15 "Speaking of Sports"-Arthur

8:30 Seiberling Singers from N.B.

9:00 Bacon "Silver Bell" Banjo

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a. Prelude

b. Menuet

d. Passepied

ford Times.

8:00 Piano Recital-

c. Clair de Lune

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(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Myer's recording orch. 1:15 12:15-Capital theater review. 7:27 6:27—Buseball scores; organist. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

526-KYW. CHICAGO-670.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:15 7:15—Organ, orchestra, songs. 9:00 8:00—Collegians; ballads. 11:00 10:00—Classical concert.

12:45 11:45-Lombardo's dance music.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20.

344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-600.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860,

1:00 12:00—Orchestra, baritone, tenor. 2:00 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

9:00 8:00-Mandolin and guitar club, mixed quartet, artists,

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090,

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

11:30 10:30—Shep's barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15—School days; gang.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-

9:45 8:45-Tenor; philosopher. 10:10 9:10-Concert trio; imritone.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

370.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

2:00 11:00-N, B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program.

336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Concert; xylophonist.

7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists.

0:00 9:00-Bible instructions.

9:30 8:30-Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble.

10:30 9:30-Your hour league.

8:25 7:25-Organ recital; chimes. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Radio banquet.,

12:00 11:00-Richmond dance music.

12:00 11:00-N. B C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour.

2:00 1:00-Beans: trocaderans.

12:05 11:05-Long's orchestra.

9:00-WEAF radio banquet.

8:30-Musical program. 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 8:00 7:00—Main street sketches, 9:00 8:00—Simmon's Show Boat with the drama, "Hand of the

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Selberling singers. 10:00 9:00-Radio industries banquet, 9:00 8:00—Theater presentations. 9:30 8:30—Monseheart children . 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:00-Loew's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ artist entertainment 10:00 9:00—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carison. 7:30-Sallortown program. 8:00-WJZ tone pictures. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour, 10:00 9:00-Soprano, male quartet. 20 9:20-Concert program. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 11:05 10:05—Quintet; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55 5:55-Basehall scores. 7:00 6:00-Voters' Service. 12:45 11:45-Drake dance music. 6:30-Soconyland sketch. 8:00 7:00-Scrap book; artists. 8:20 7:20-Songs; The Angelus. 7:00-Musical miniatures 7:30-Seiberling entertainers 8:30 7:30—Selberling 9:00 8:00—Eveready

9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. popular music. 10:00 9:00—Radio industries banquet. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00-Orchestra; baseball. 6:30 5:30-Burns Brothers hour. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 6:00-Blind Foundation program . 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800. 6:30-in memory's garden. 7:00-Rhythmic ripples. 7:30-Alfred Shirley presents 12:00 11:00-Two orchestras. Dickens characterizations, 9:00 8:00-Tone pictures with choristers, soprano. 10:00 9:00-WEAF radio banquet.

hour featuring

9:30 8:30-Dutch Masters' minstrels. 10:00 9:00-Radio Industries banquet. 8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians, 9:00 8:00-WEAF Everendy hour. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victorians. 7:00-La Gitans trio. 7:30-Mandolin string ensemble. 8:00-Wanderer's male quartet. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast, 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 11:30 16:30-Musical program. 2:00 1:00-Theater features. 0:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30-Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55-Baseball scores; orch. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's concert orch. 7:00-WJZ programs (234 hrs.) 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

2:00 9:00-Sacred song recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30—Uncle Gimbee; time. 8:00 7:00—WEAF pross. (215 hrs.) 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—720. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores. 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHES! ER-1070. 7:15 6:15-Busebull scores; stocks. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 7:30-Odenbach's trio, play. 9:00 8:00-Little musical journeys. 9:00-Organist: midshipmen. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 6:30-Ten Eyck dinner music. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00 7:00—Agreultural program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (31/4 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 7:30 6:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05-Organ recital; violinist. 7:30 6:30-Talk; operatic bits. 525-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

7:40-Lyric soprano; planists. 8:20-Security league talk. 8:30-B. K. Marcus' dinner. 9:00-Radio Industries banquet. 365.6—WCSH, PORTLAND—820.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
9:00 8:00—Studio concert.
10:00 9:00—WEAF Eskimos orch.
293.9—WSYR, SYRAGUSE—1020. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Quartet orchestra. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 9:30-Educational radiogram 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840.

6:00-I'opular music; tri 7:30-Radio Hawalians. 3:00 8:00—Simpson opera hour. 1:00 10:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 6:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra.

TOWN'S FINANCIAL STANDING

SUMMARY AND ESTIMATE EXPENDITURES Estimate 1928 Sel. Net for year Net Orders 8-15-29 Cost Other Exp Appropriation Cost \$4,562.68 \$7,997.02 \$5,382.98 Almshouse ... Outside Alms 17,241.69 16,925.88 21,551.55 and Hospitals \$22,000.00 \$21,804.37 \$29,548.57 \$22,308.86 Charities T'l. 75,000.00 74,578.39 66,186,30 7 6,917.41 Highways ... 15,000.00 15,155.58 15,155.58 15,484.87 Oiling 2,500.00 2,435.72 2,435.72 443.61 Garage 5,000.00 11,104.21 10,080.82 11,104.21 Con. Gutters. Walk & Curb, 6,549.56 20,314.08 '27 Walk & Curb, 0.00 4,896.70 0.00 25 Walk & Curb, 1,765.88 13,719.47 7,268.56 '26 Walk & Curb, 0.00 0.00 '28 25,000.00 8,123.36 8,123.36 9,840.20 Storm Sewers 3,000.00 3,467.21 3,467.21 3,406.31 New Bridges. Center Street 54,374.09 54,374.09 5,011.12 Imp'vem't . 5,000.00 4,835.39 10,388.63 3,380.74 Cemeteries .. Garbage Col-17,000.00 15,740.90 15,740.90 . 15,323.95 lection Parks, T. W. 12,302.47 12,518.82 10,260.15 & Spraying Parks, T. W. 0.00 & Sp. '26 B 2,321.29 Parks, T. W. 197.53 & Sp. '27 B 25.000.00 24,479.86 24,479.86 24.257.58 St. Lights ... 34,562.51 39,978.42 32,399.56 Police 385,000.00 385.497.59 385,824.56 Schools 500.00 485.65 375.88 Mem. Day .. 5,014.98 4,667.71 6,096.39 Bd. of Health 660.63 1.346.90 1,104.27 Bidg. Insp. . 9.500.00 8,899.95 8,899.95 7,761.31 County Taxes 21,384.50 22,000.00 21,384.50 20.821.17 State Tax ... 5,000.00 4,865.94 4,865.94 Military Tax . 4,217.14 Conn. River 491.53 491.53 630.99 Bridge Tax 2nd District 250:00 211.77 211.77 235.14 Stock Tax . 3rd District 0.00 0.00 26.75 Stock Tax . 4th District 10.00 4.61 4.61 28.29 Stock Tax . 5th District 10.00 7.86 7.86 0.00 Stock Tax . 6th District 610.91 610.91 605.58 Stock Tax . 7th District 299.69 299.69 352.21 Stock Tax . 8th District 442.14 620.10 442.14 Stock Tax . 9th District 1,549.71 1,839.64 1,549.71 Stock Tax . S. M. F. Dist. 1,668,46 1,668.46 Stock Tax . 2,000.00 2.000.00 2.000.00 Child Welfare 5,000.00 5,000.00 12,850.00 Truck & Trac. High School 232,201.49 & Ct. Co. . 232,601.49 3,315.99 6,230.93 4,410.99 Trade School 47,376.97 0.00 Adm. Bldg. . 11,000.00 10,948.35 10,948.35 9,560.63 Administra'n 2,059.05 2,059.05 2,455.11 Adv. & Prt. . 1,748.50 Elec. Exp. . . 2,429.75 8,371.73 Assess. & Col. 8,371.73 8,618.10 Mun. & Ct. 5,500.00 5,585.49 5,582.49 Bldg. 3,860.84 4,000.00 2,746.54 4,227.09 Misc. 58,000.00 81.000.00 58,000.00 50,000.00 Bond Paym't. 36,476.89 45,781.91 45,781.91 Interest Dog Tax 75% 2,191.67 2,191.67 2,195.60 State 2,000.00 blocks and all, blown high into the 1,500.00 2,000.00 2,000.00 Library 7,902.13 7,902.13 Town Court . 7,289.01 28.00 28.00 State Po. Ord. 600,000.00 Notes Paid ... 0.00 600,000.00

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HAVE SOCIAL EVENING

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and Sing at Highland Park

The first of the annual series of Manchester High School faculty social gatherings was held last even-

ing was a treasure hunt. The trail led from the High School to the - bridge, to the roof of the clubhouse. under the promise of never return- skirts of London. The airman said Citizen's National Bank was closed Miss Helen Nute finally found the ing to the state again. She left be- that, after refueling, he would hop today by order of the bank examin- prize, a five-pound box of marsh-

> The teachers dealt with an outdoor menu consisting of roast 1

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 18 .- Colnnel Samuel B. Horne, who was the first resident of Winsted to answer Lincoln's call to arms in 1861, died here today after a long illness from to Litchfield county hospital last

Horne came to this country in early life, and after his Civil War career entered public life. He was United States counsel to the Danish, West Indies from 1890 to 1894, and on the State Labor Commission from 1895 to 1899. Previously, in 1884 he was in the State Legislature. nearly fifty-seven years, he and his wife celebrating their fifty-sixth an-

PIE FOR ALL

London,-The village of Denby Dale recently undertook a big job. for drinking 18 tins of canned Other games were played and A huge pie, 15 feet by 4 feet thick The headline, "Robinson Hits heat. There's a case for news there was unison singing. The par- was made. It contained beef, mut-

WITNESSES TELL STORY OF STORM

First Survivors From Porto Rico Reach New York

New York, Sept. 18 .- Vivid de-3,450.44 scriptions of death and destruction wrought by the hurricane that swept Porto Rico were given today 0.00 by the first survivors of the catasrophe to arrive in New York. Almost unbelievable stories of

and pestilence that stalked through the little island in the wake of the devastating winds were told by persons arriving on the liner San

when the hurricane struck, broke managed to strike out to sea safe-

Ralph B. Guijarro, Porto Rican fight promoter, was in San Juan on Sept. 13 when the hurricane did its most terrible damage. He sailed START RESTORATION OF the next day, not knowing whether 5,000.00 his relatives had survived. He does not know yet, for he has been unable to establish communication with them.

"The hurricane's fury reached its height at 2 o'clock the afternoon of September 16," he said. "You city of 200 miles an hour. "I saw heavy zinc roofs blown bodily from houses, saw peasant like chips on the sea.

Houses Disappear more swiftly than airplanes. rible toll of life. A piece of zinc The staging has been pulled would come whizzing through the down on the south side of the new

tinue on its way.

no head. peared. Trees were plucked from

12,000.00 | the ground as you or I would pick flowers. Trees Tossed About "Many of the trees in San Juan are surrounded by cement blocks 50,000,00 and the roots have grown into these blocks. It was a common sight to see these trees, cement

8,000.00 air, tossed up and down and then 25.00 hurled against homes. "The flooded rivers laso claimed a staggering toll of life," Guijarro said. "Some streams were choked with dead and all bridges were

> washed out. "All wires were blown down, there were no lights and most of the reservoirs were destroyed, ruining the water supply. You could not buy food, no matter if your pockets were bulging with

money. "Reports of the damage to the crops have not been exaggerated. 3,000.00 The coffee crop, valued at \$20,-000,000, is a total loss and it was the best crop in ten years. The 350.00 sugar cane all was blown down and 100.00 all fruits and vegetables destroy-

"One could not tell, what the 0.00 winds would do. I saw a heavy 18,000.00 building blown to pieces, a peasant's home carried almost out of 5,000.00 sight and large concrete buildings disappear into the ground, all within a short space of time."

Another Witness Raril L. Ramos, Porto Rican 350.00 who arrived here to attend Yale 0.00 Medical School, told of his desper-20,073.03 ate fight to reach San Juan to 200.00 | catch the ship.

"It was impossible to drive over 500.00 the roads," he said. "It was al-100.00 most impossible to walk. I finally got to San Juan by literally cutting 0.00 a path through the debris with a machete.

"I was sick at first as I stumbled over the dead, but after a time I grew accustomed to it. "I was thirsty and hungry but I realized I could not get a thing 827,682.65 until I reached the ship. I stopped

at a store and tried to buy some "The storekeeper said he had

some crackers left, but when he heard I was leaving the island he refused to sell them to me, saying others were in more need." William P. Gelpi on his way to Will Not Play Pro Footba"

George Washington University said he had such very narrow escapes that never again will he fear death. "It was like shadow boxing," he said. "One would see a roof blown away and would duck as it passed. Trees, houses, great blocks of concrete were flying in every direction and you had to keep a sharp look cut to dodge them.

"I don't believe there's a sugar mill left standing on the island. Whole towns were blown away." Most of the hospitals were rendered useless, Gelpi said. He told of seeing attendants hurrying to the garage of one hospital to get cut the ambulances.

"Just as they arrived, the garage friends killed before their eyes, of soared away and the ambulances homes blown skyward, of famine were bowled over and over and smashed against buildings." Among the other survivors arriv-

ing here were Francisco P. Nocera, Jr., bound for the University of Maryland, and A. P. Devalle of This ship, anchored off San Juan the University of Michigan. They recalled that it was just thirty her cables several times, but later years ago September 13 that the previous hurricane swept their island home.

PARK STREET CURBING

Men in the employ of the Mancannot even imagine how that wind chester Construction Company this blew. I was told it reached a velo- morning started resetting the curbing on Park street, from Main street, west to the west line of the huts picked up and tossed about house recently vacated by Dr. W. R. Tinker, which was washed out by heavy rains while the building at "I saw houses literally blown Main and Park streets was being from sight. They would be tossed erected. The section of curbing that up into the air and would vanish was washed out was fenced in and pedestrians on the north side of "I saw persons whom I knew Park street had to walk in the road. struck down by flying debris and This added to the danger of an alkilled. The zinc roofs caused a ter- ready bad condition on that street.

air strike down persons and con- building and the walks will be wider than formerly. But in the "I saw one man trying to cut meantime the temporary board 3,000.00 his way through the ruins of his walk has been removed and until the walks are relaid pedestrians "I turned away for a moment; will have to share the roadway 5,000.00 when I looked again the man had with automobiles and teams. The staging on the two story

"Few buildings were left stand- building, the northly one of the 2,000.00 ing in San Juan. They just disap- group of two buildings has been removed and most of that in the one s'ory section is also down. In a short time the walks will again be open on that side of Main street.

COACH CLOVERLEAVES

After All, He Has Finally Decided.

Jerry Fay, former director of the Community Club, a graduate and star athlete at Grove City College, said this morning that he had decided to abandon the idea of playing professional league football this fall as he had first planned. Instead, he will coach the Cloverleaves, former town football champions and play with the Travelers Shoe Company team of Hartford.

Fay said that a contract would be drawn up and signed today regarding his work with the Cloverleaves. This will be the first time the north end-team has ever been under a paid coach and th expectations are that his efforts will improve the team immensely. Faj was to have reported to l'ortsmouth, Ohio, today, but decided last night to stay in Manchester and engage in other business in addition to football. Mr. Fay will not resume his work as director of the Community Club,

he said. R. K. Anderson, a member of the board of directors of the organization, said today that no meeting had been called yet to act on Mr. Fay's



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Home. (Foxtrot) IV Piano Solo. V Beside a Lazy Stream (Fox

II One More Night (Fox trot)

VI Fairy Gold (Overture) VII El Dorado (Tango)

Moon (Fox trot) 9:30 Howard Correct Time. 9:30 Fifth Annual Radio Industries

Banquet. 11:00 Governor Smith's campaign address from Omaha, Neb. 12:00 Midn. News and Weather.

MAID CONFESSES THEFT Arthur McMullen, Canoe Hill, for "Cierva Autogiro." The helicopter suspended sentence when the maid regular airplane that escorted it. pleaded guilty to the theft of the jewelry. The necklace was missed

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Foreign News Cable Flashes

London, Sept. 18-Lord Durham. one of the largest land owners in

Voting"-Mrs. W. W. Ramsey of was quoted as saying:

> be unexplainable why, despite a three shows during the season. plebiscite, a large part of Upper ation thus created."

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 18-The first trial flight of the new German dirigible "Count Zeppelin" scheduled for this morning, was postponed owing to contrary winds. Hour with Pizzitola's Strummers Zeppelin works, said he hoped to make a flight later in the day. A The Bacon "Silver Bell" Banjo large crowd gathered at the hangar Hour will present a half hour of to see the huge balloon take the plectral music by Pizzitola's air. Among the spectators was the Strummers of Holyoke, Mass., Maharajah of Patiala with a suit of 15 persons.

struments-two tenor banjos, -Gen. Weyler, former Spanish rhythm banjos and a cello banjo. governor general of Cuba, received banjos, two Mr. Pizzitola has chosen a pro- numerous messages of congratulagram made up of popular and tion today upon his ninetieth birthsemi-classic numbers which he day which he celebrated on Monknows will prove a pleasing half day. Despite his advanced age he is in good health and active.

Burgos, Spain, Sept. 18-Twen-III My Plue Ridge Mountain ty-four railway coaches filled with of their working agreement. Not Molina today, running on a down were warned by telephone and piled VIII Get Out and Get Under the hay upon the tracks bringing the ductions in the past. This was at cars to a standstill. The passengers were panic stricken.

HELICOPTER SUCCESSFUL

Paris, Sept. 18 .- Achieving the irst flight ever attempted over the English channel by helicopter, the Spanish inventor Don Juan Decier-New Canaan, Conn., 18-Eugenia va arrived at the Stinglevert air Arbella, a maid in the home of Mrs. | field at 11:06 a. m., piloting the the last eight days, left town today came from Croydon on the outjustice of the peace court today speedy it quickly outdistanced the

TOWN PLAYERS TO LAY DOWN DEFINITE PLANS Bal. 8-15-28.. Deficit for year .

Expect to Get Returns That Will Enable Them to Stage Plays Better.

After a conference between Miss Bal. 8-15-26 .\$ Edythe Schultz, presiden! of the Bal. 8-15-27. Town Players, and Miss Viola La Bal. 8-15-28 . England, died today at the age of Fonde, new director of the Flayers, Dog Licenses replacing Miss Ruth Calhoun, a Dog Licenses meeting of the directors, officers Berlin, Sept. 18- President von and chairmen of committees was Hindenburg, in a speech at Oppeln, called at 8:30 Thursday night at Pool Rm. Lic. Upper Silesia, made the strongest the School street Rec. Miss LaFonde Court Orders. protest of his presidential career has entered into the spirit of the against the detachment of German Players and is anxious to get the Penalty Tax .. soil for annexation by Poland, said current season under way at the St. Corp. Tax a dispatch from Oppeln today. He earliest possible date. By so doing it is hoped that it will be possible State — Eve-"For us Germans it will always for the players to present at least

The Town Player's since they Tuition ... Silesia was given to Poland. In- first organized have been slowly but Bolton Tuit'n dustrial districts were torn in two surely drawing away from the Sel. Cash Ac. despite the unequal economic situ- standardized faults of the majority Bal. Due App. of such amateur organizations, in- Dep. Fund .. cluding productions of themes, no State Nonlonger of interest to the average theatergoer, slow, dragging performances, unlearned parts, slow cues, poor makeups, poorly arrang-Dr. Hugo Eckener, director of the In so doing they have built up quiteed stages and ineffective lighting. following that enjoys attending Rec. on Bond, all the presentations offered by the

Players. Pageantry, a feature of so many Personal Tax. . of these organizations, after one Town Tax ... try by the players has been definite- Deficit ly abandoned, as it found that this Palma Majorca, Spain, Sept. 18 type of production, while it offered infinite possibilities to the complete amateur, did not offer equal advantages to the Town Players.

The basis on which the Players have co-operated with outside organizations in the past gave the Players practically no return for their work. This year it is likely HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS that there will be a readjustment passengers became detached from that the Players desire any financial the locomotive between Barrios and return for themselves but they hope to raise sufficient funds to hill grade towards the latter city. have a stage set or two constructed The railway authorities at Malina to replace the only set they have been able to secure for their protimes totally unadapted for the play

being produced. The entire policy of the coming season will be drawn up by the officers at their meeting Thursday ing at the Highland Park Communight. The program will then be nity Club. Thirty-six persons were voted on at the first meeting of the present. Players, which will be held sometime during the following week.

BANK IS CLOSED

Woonsocket, R. I., Sept. 18 hind a signed confession in which for Abbeville, thence to Le Bourget ers. The bank was controlled by mallows, in the branches of a tree she described taking a \$1,500 pearl where he expected to land at 3 local men and was the depository of behind the clubhouse. necklace from her employer. A o'clock. The helicopter was so many textile workers. The teachers dealt

A man in Albuquerque was held corn, hot dogs and coffee on Friday and the court was told Whisperers," reminds us that whist that it was found sewed inside the pr and speakeasy sound alike but maid's coat.

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Whisperers," reminds us that whist papermen to investigate—just ty broke up in time to get h ...e beton, kidney and potatoes. It was found sewed inside the pr and speakeasy sound alike but what could a man hold who could fore the heavy shower which came sold and the proceeds went to an infirmary.

OLD VETERAN DIES

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Hunt Treasure, Eat Hot Dogs the effects of old age. He was taken evening. Born in Ireland in 1848 young

One of the features of the even- Colonel Horne had been married School Street dump, to the High-land Park cabin, to the stone vived by his wife and one daugh-

Rockville

Fish and Game Club Trials. The Rockville Fish and Game Club will hold its third anual field trial on Sept. 22 and 23 at the Carroll farm on South street. There will be three events, an all-age stake, open derby and membership stake. The first will be for point ers, setters and wire haired pointing Griffins of all ages. The second is open to all and the third is for dogs owned by members of the

Trophies valued at \$400 will be awarded. The judges will be Dr. James Goodwin of Concord, Mass., and A. Van Allen Thomasson of

Radville Tried Tomorrow.

Benefit Dance Soon. The Ellington Fire Department benefit dances at Sandy Beach Ball room, Crystal Lake on Monday.

Burpee W. R. C. to Meet. Burpee's Woman's Relef Corps hold a regular meeting Wednesday. The members will meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to tie quilts. A supper will be served at 5:30 o'clock, in charge of the O P Q and R division. Foilowing the meeting, there will be a

To Hold Regular Shoots. several of the local merchants, it was injured Sunday evening, Aug. has been decided that weekly 19, on Windsor avenue, was bound shoots will be held at the traps of over to the Superior Court today. the Rockville Fish and Game Club. Donahue was out under bonds of The first business men's shoot will \$3,000 and his case in the City be held Thursday, Sept. 20 and Court was continued several times similar shoots will be held every awaiting the coroner's finding. week until further notice.

Cradle Roll Party. The annual Cradle Roll party of the Union Congregational church will be held Saturday afternoon from 3 until 5. An entertainment has been planned for the amusement of young and old, with games and refreshments. The superintendent, Mrs. Emmaline Ludwig invites all children of the cradle roll with their mothers to be present and any mother who has not as yet enrolled her children may do so

Snipsic Hook's Trip.

The Snipsic Hook and Ladder Company report a most wonderful time on their annual trip to New York City. While there they attended the play "Rosalie" after which they took a trip to Coney Island, taking in most of the sights left there to see. Saturday morning they enjoyed a three hour boat trip around Manhattan, up the East river, through Harlem river Joseph Radville of Hartford, the and down the Hudson. Saturday driver of the motor truck which afternoon they took in George everturned on the Talcottville- White's "Scandals" and in the eve-Rockville road resulting in the ning Roxy's theater. Sunday morndeath of three boys, will be tried ing they went to the Bronx and in Wednesday, Sept. 19, before Judge the afternoon took in the ball Edward Yeomans in the Superior game, arriving in Rockville at 10 p. m. Sunday evening. Before City Court.

Four cases were presented to will hold another of its popular Judge John E. Fahey by Prosecutor Dennis J. McCarthy in the Rockville City Court Monday mcrn-Sept. 24, with music furnished by ing. Three men, Adam Eliquack, Benny Conn and his Bell Hops of Harry Serry and Louis Bickey. Worcester. The proceeds are to be tobacco workers, were charged with for the treasury of the department. intoxication. Each was fined \$16 .-18 including costs.

Henry McDermott of Hartford was fined \$100 and costs, of which \$50 was remitted, when he was found guilty of the charge of driving a car under the influence of liquor. Policeman Peter Dowgiewicz made the arrest.

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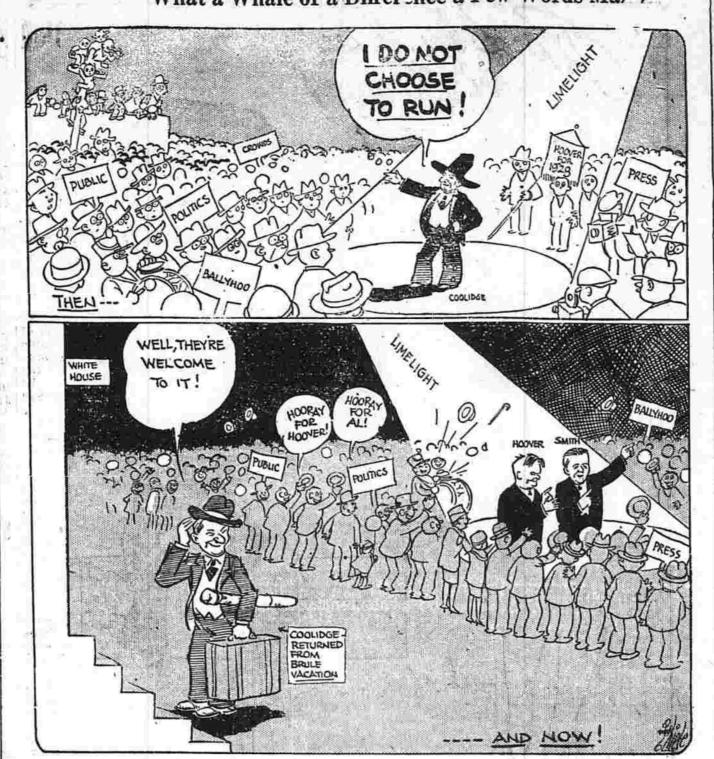
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waived examination and had Dona-hue bound over to the Tolland G IS COLOR COMPANY County Superior court. The case is expected to come up at the December session of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Colwell and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edward Waite of Union street.

The Delta Alpha Society of the Rockville Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Von Euw on Law rence street Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Marshmann of Orchard street is spending a few days

Miss Katherine Lucchini of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. met with the leaders of girls' work at the Union Congregational church on Monday

afternoon. Miss Hilda Ludwig of Orchard street has returned home from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Green, of Manchester. The Union Church Mothers' Club will meet. Wednesday evening and

all mothers interested are requested to be present. Mrs. Herbert Barstow of Pleasant street underwent a serious peration at the Hartford hospital

Monday morning. J. Arthur Drayton of . Prospect street is spending the week in Maine.

Mrs. Richard Champion and son of Chicopee, Mass., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Milne of Union street. Miss Esther Mead of Salem.

Mass., has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead of Grove street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bodman of Union street spent the week-end at their cottage at Coventry Lake.

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Selectmen of the Town of Man- Selectmen of the Town of Man- paper printed in said Town at least chester, Conn., acting under and chester, Conn., acting under and five days before the day of hearing pursuant to Section 20 (396) pursuant to Section 20 (396) and a copy of said proposed order of Connecticut 1915, entitled "An of Connecticut 1915, entitled "An Post Office in said Manchester, Act amending an Act concerning Act amending an Act concerning postage paid, directed to each perthe nomination of candidates of the the nomination of candidates of the son or persons interested at his or Town Officers of the Town of Man- Town Officers of the Town of Man- their last known address at least chester" Approved May 20th 1915, chester" Approved May 20th 1915, five days before the day of said will meet at the Municipal Building will meet at the Municipal Building hearing and return make to this in said Town of Manchester on in said Town of Manchester on I Sept. 24th, 1928, at seven o'clock, Sept. 24th, 1928, at seven o'clock, E. S. T., for the purpose of assess- E. S. T., for the purpose of assess- 17, 1928. ing two thirds of the cost thereof ing two thirds of the cost thereof upon the property adjacent thereto. upon the property adjacent thereto, of Selectinen of the Town of Manfor the construction of sidewalks or for the construction of sidewalks or chester, Connecticut,

curbs or both upon said street. By Order of and for The Board of Selectmen of the

Town of Manchester, Ct. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec. Manchester, Conn. H-9-18-28.

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of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lished viz:lists and rate book have been completed on all ratable property in Board of Relief consisting of a Street on the west. meeting in the school house on north line of Kerry Street, from Keeney street at which time any North Street on the east to Union person liable to pay taxes in said Street on the west. district may be heard. The afore-;aid Board of Relief has the same Town of Manchester.

Signed, W. H. PALMER. Chairman of the Committee. 7th day of September, 1928.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

the construction of sidewalks or cipal Bldg. in said Town of Man-Smith, Aime DeMars, Robert J. curbs or both on Fairview Street. | chester, on Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, Smith, Henry P. Jordan, Lawrence Louis Neron et ux, Joseph Sulliat seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the aft-Bolinsky, John Dougan, Catherine van et ux, Adhemar Dubuc, Selma ernoon, and that the Secretary of Frey et al, Clarence J. Todd, James Kornse, Jr., Mary Lee et al, Nicola this Board cause a copy of the pro-Greenway, Irving Wickham, Mi- Qornse, Jr., Mary Lee et al, Nicola posed order designating and estabchael Minich, Stanley Biske et al, Marcontonio et ux, John Neubauer lishing the building and veranda Michael Adamy, Martin Grzub, An- et ux, Alexander Miller Est., Joseph lines upon said proposal of Select-

view Street. You are hereby notified that the You are hereby notified that the published at least twice in a news-(House Bill No. 929) Special Laws (House Bill No. 929) Special Laws and notice to be deposited in a curbs or both upon said street.

By Order of and for The Board of Selectme of the Town of Mancheste THOMAS J. ROGE ..., Sec. Manchester, Conn. H-9-18-28.

New Britain World War heroes on Saturday afternoon

gether with the other units in the life of that section of Manchester. imposed on any guardsman failing was made by Charles Senkbeil. The service caps.

ors of carrying the national and will leave for New Britain in special John carries a complete line of gro-

Proposed order establishing tuilding and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Kerry Street from North Street on Egnatz Reiser the east to Union Street on the west, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order. The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 12. to Section 9 (44) Special Laws of interest that the Heights A. C. first Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the Heights A. C. was located in the public good that building and veranda lines should be be established on Kerry Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from North Street on the east to the following proposed order viz. play several cups that the Heights Ordered: Subject to the provi- A. C. has won in the different sions of said Sections that the fol- leagues or events it has entered in.

highway in said Town of Manches-NORTH SIDE The building line on the north

said district and on the 21st day of side of Kerry Street is to be eight September 1928, between the (8) ft. north of and parallel to the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the aft- north line of Kerry Street, from ernoon, Standard time, that the North Street on the east to Union store courteous efficient service are member of the Assessors and a The veranda line on the north member of the Selectmen of the side of Kerry Street is to be three Town of Manchester will hold a (3) ft, north of and parallel to the

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south powers as to the tax lists of said side of Kerry Street is to be ten District as the Board of Relief of (10) ft. south of and parallel to the Town has to the tax lists of the the south line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to

Union street on the west. The verenda line on the south side of Kerry Street is to be five Dated at Manchester, Conn., this (5) ft. south of and parallel to the south line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union

And it is hereby ordered:-That

Street on the west.

said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be Hearing on the assessment for heard and determined at the Munimen, together with a notice of the Owners of property abutting Owners of property abutting time and place of hearing thereon, sidewalks or curbs or both on sidewalks or curbs or both on Fair- to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and

> Dated at said Manchester, Sept. For and by order of the Board

THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS Secretary of the Board of Select-Manchester, Conn., Sept. 17, 1928

ing company, was the first of the cross streets to be developed and with the houses being erected on that street soon followed the developing of the upper ends of Oak, El- dridge street. Courteous service dridge, Maple and School streets. and quality merchandise soon built up such a volume o business that

thirty-three feet wide, but with the of property on Clinton street he ment to one interested in opening a extension of these streets they were built himself a store and home. store. Squatrito, however, believed carried out to the forty feet width. Here he reopened business in Octo- in the development of the Heights It was well they were for the de- ber of last year and with the aid of so in 1916 he opened the first store velopment of the Heights proved the additional facilities offered by a in the northern section of that disthis was warranted. Where there larger store is still further increas- trict. Groceries, vegetables and was but one building located on the ing the number of customers that fruit have always been the featured upper part of Eldridge street previous to 1904 there now live ninetyfive families. Eldridge street from

Develops Rapidly

are Maple, Oak and School streets. meats. A spirit of willingness to This demand was immediately met Houses have been erected on serve and desire to please have in this store and today Squatrito Glenwood, Norman and Florence been the factors that have made offers one of the most select and streets until today there are over this store well known in the complete lines of this type of goods. 400 families living in the Heights Heights section. Felice's specialize Fresh vegetables and a good selecsection, now rapidly developing into in fresh vegetables. Each day a tion of fresh fruit are Squatrito's an important residential and business community. John Knoll John Knoll was one of the first

residents of the Heights to believe that a small store carrying a select line of groceries would pay. So in December of 1915 he opened a store in a building that he had built on the upper corner of his property. Both Manchester companies, to- Thus John Knoll first came into the regiment, have been ordered by The first sale was a pack of Mec-Colonel D. Gordon Hunter to re- ca cigarettes, the choice brand that port. A fine of five dollars will be today has vanished. The purchase to attend in default of a satisfactory second sale was made on the folexcuse, such as illness. The orders lowing day. The purchase was a 5call for wearing O. D. uniforms with cent Hershey bar and was sold to William Wetherell. In these small To Company G, of Manchester. The Manchester units will as- sales was rooted a business that has commanded by Captain Herbert H. semble at the State Armory on grown with increasing rapidity as Bissell, has been assigned the hon. Main street at 12:30 prompt and the section has developed. Today regimental colors when the 169th trolley cars from the armory at 1 ceries o well advertised and stand-Infantry, Connecticut National o'clock. The trolleys leave New and brands. A select line of cold Guards, parades prior to the dedi- Britain on the return trip at 7:15. meats, and an assortment of pastry are side lines that keep customers

coming to his little shop. John has a habit of putting up little mottos that he has read or a bit of his own philosophy based generally on the Golden Rule. And

Egnatz Reiser Since Egnatz Reiser first opened his little store in April 1917 he has taken a lot of interest in the development of an athletic club in that section. It was with his aid and was organized and has developed to its present standing in the sporting circles of Manchester. The

In the store Reiser has on dislowing lines on the north side and The younger element of the Heights the south side of Kerry Street, a in appreciation of the interest Reiser has shown in their plans and ter, be and they are hereby estab- sports are ardent supporters of his

Fundamentally his business is based on the goodwill of the community gained in this manner. Appreciation alone will not keep customers coming so at the Reiser stores' success. Reiser carries a line of school supplies, patent medicines, groceries, cold meats, fruit, vegetables, pastry, ice cream, cigars and cigarettes.

Lantieri's Lantieri's store on Clinton street



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land that was sold to the develop- tionally reasonable. The purchaser eating breeds of chickens on the free of charge. the Heights in a little store on El- that purpose alone.

patronize his store.

Spruce street east is all built up as line of groceries, vegetables and creased demand for imported goods.

As late as 1904 those people liv- is one of the newest stores in the either from their own garden or ing on the east side of Manchester Heights district. It is also one of from some one of the truck garwere confined to points west of the stores that carries a complete deners of Manchester. This is a Spruce street, which was not an line of choice meats. Lantieri also feature that residents of the exceptionally well populated street. carries a fine assortment of gro- Heights appreciate more and more

Felice besides having a line of heavy beef at reasonable prices has Lantieri features live broilers 200 pullets for sale. They are who was the owner of much of the and pullets at a price that is excep- Rhode Island Reds, one of the best has the chicken killed and dressed market. They are also exceptionally fine layers, and several have Lantieri first opened business in found them a fine investment for

Sparsely settled and a new real estate development that was not Oak. Maple and Eldridge streets it became necessary for him to seek assured then of a successful future were old highways in Manchester, larger quarters. Purchasing a piece did not offer a great deal of induce-

articles at his store. With the development of that Felice's store carries a complete district Squatrito has noticed an in-

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, spoiled and pampered, has consummated a sorry marriage with a drunkard. RICHARD EUSTIS, whom she met on shipboard, was fascinating and seemed desperately in love. Throwing discretion to the winds Sybil married him after an acquaintance of five days. On their honeymoon in Havana he becomes horribly and almost constantly intoxicated. Within two weeks there are bitter quarrels, followed always by reconciliations. Finally, when Sybil threatens to go to another hotel, her husband rushes from their apartment leaving her to do as she

Sybil's mad marriage in particularly disastrous because she was engaged at the time to CRAIG NEWHALL, a fine chap. Craig. who is in Boston, knows nothing of her marriage. Sybil took a trip to Cuba with Mabel Blake, a social worker, and met Eustis on shipboard.

Mabel, meantime, has met ar American named JACK MOORE, and become engaged herself. The first time Sybil left her husband Mabel and Moore persuaded her to return to him. But now that Richard has left in a towering rage. Sybil resolves to go alone to another hotel.

CHAPTER XXII

Emotional reactions, thought Sybil disinterestedly, were extremely fatiguing. She would not go tearing after Richard. She would not cry, or sob, or pray. She repressed a faint inclination to laugh.

sternly. And, being a creature of straighteed her hat.

She looked about the room, tak- and up to our room. ing in every detail-much as one looks upon the dead, to remember across the bed. An empty bottle forever something one will never on the floor. And beside it a little see again. Then she took her bag, card. Do you remember, Mab, the and proceeded soberly to the ele- card we saw on the boat? The vator.

be disturbed, undressed, and slip- This one said 'triguena.' I know organization is quoted as saygown that Richard said made her ard says love is a matter of types, world that would for one day tollook like a vestal priestess. She was glad that she was so

tired-so utterly, painfully weary. Good, too, to be alone.

Completely exhausted, she slept olive skin." until late forenoon, and woke with a guilty start, and an oppressive threw her arm protectingly across feeling of impending disaster. She | Sybil's shoulders. "You poor girlphoned for ice-cold orange juice, don't dear!" and black coffee, and took a cold shower that made her tingle.

The sun was shining, and the streets were full of people bound for their siestas. Dressing hastily she sought the sizzling Prado and hurried to the Seville. She saw clerks glance at her curiously, and found the card." wondered if they knew she had left the hotel the night before. The lights were burning in their room. She turned the knob quietly.

"Maybe he's asleet," she thought. "Poor little boy!"

She tip-toed across the threshold. Yes, he was asleep....Sprawled across the bed. Dressed even to his shoes.

She moaned. An empty bottle lay on the floor. rum. His coat sprawled where he way. Are you coming with me, bring a child up right if they had had flung it, and an open bill fold | Mab-or aren't you?" spilled its contents. Cards and letters littered the floor, and there was paper money, sticky with the sugary liquor Richard loved.

Absently Sybil stooped for the coat, and shuffled the confused We'll let Eustis sleep until you get papers together. It seemed as if out. Then tonight I could drop over she was always tidying after Rich. Socks and shoes and sotled linen. He never hung anything up, or put to reach you at home, Sybil?" things away.

"Richard!" she called, bending over him.

He did not start at the sound of papers she still held. On top was probably forgotten it. a square white card: Isabella Petite

Amistad & Cognac

Una triguena Abaio Triguena? Triguena? Sybil's brows drew together thoughtfully. The papers slipped from her fingers cables, or tries to get in touch with and fluttered to the bottle on the me so that mother would know, I but I know a vast number of right floor. Then, without a backward glance, hard on her little French heels she left the room. Ten minutes later she was with Mabel and Jack Moore at the Pasaje.

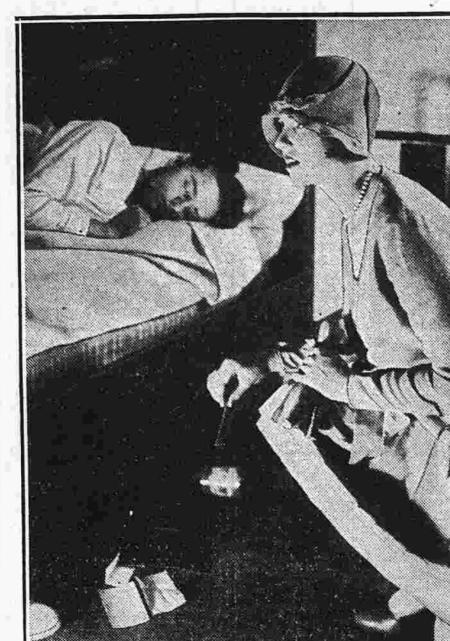
"There's no use talking, Mab. Please, Jack! It doesn't make any difference what you say, Wild horses couldn't drag me back. There's a boat this afternoon, and room? We have round-trip tickets. I'm going to get it. You can come or not just as you choose, Mab." "But, Sib, we haven't anything ready! How about your trunk?"

"I'll send a message to the manager. He'll take care of it all right." 'Where's Rich?"

"Asleep."

"Does he know you're going?" "He doesn't care what I do." "Oh, Sib darling, if you run

eyes were cold as steel. "Listen," she began firmly, "I tell anyone else. Last night after bravado had vanished, and all her when it is opened, it will keep it you people went, Richard was hor- crisp, efficient manner. ribly abusive. I left him, and went to the Ingla Terra. This morning it was such a weary, defeated little I woke all brimming with wifely love and idiotic devotion. I thought Rich might be sick. I felt sure he would be repentant. And I meant to forgive him once more, and start in all ave argain. Exactly



Sybil's brows drew together thoughtfully. The papers slipped from "No hysterics," she told herself her fingers and fluttered to the floor.

habit, she powdered her nose and like a poor adoring fool, you see. So I hurried back to the Seville,

"There lay my husband. Drunk. purser showed it to us. It said 'una At the Ingla Terra she engaged rubia' on it, and the purser told a room, and leaving orders not to us it meant the girl was blond. red into the white satin night- that means brunet, because Rich- ing. and you see he likes dark women." "Sybil-oh, my dear!"

"Her name is Isabella, and she ent." There were aches in the back of lives downstairs somewhere." Sybil her knees, and it was good to was talking rapidly-disconnectstretch between the cool sheets. edly now. "My husband particularly likes girls with dark eyes and

"Sybil-darling-don't!" Mabel

her left hand thoughtfully. "Why provide for their children, pernot?" she demanded. Gently Mabel drew her closer.

'It's so horrible." She shivered, processes of character develop-"And-besides-perhaps " Richard | ment. didn't go there. Maybe he just Sybil sat up very straight, and

Perhaps Richard had not retuned. Don't be a dumb-bell, Mab," she parents going to lectures and readadmonished.

better go over and talk to him."

"Good Lord, no! Leave him profession"? alone. What good does talking

Mabel turned to her flance. ple from having families? 'Could you come too, Jack?" "Not a chance, dear. I have to make Santiago from here. But

why don't you go ahead with Sybil? there, and tell him that Sybil is through. I suppose he knows how Sybil wrinkled her forehead perplexedly.

her voice, but began to breathe course, but I don't believe he think parents are making greater noisily. As she turned away, shud- knows that the family is at Wian- sacrifices for their children's edudering, her glance fell on the no. If I ever mentioned it, he has cations than ever before.

I've been married at all. If Rich perience. can tell her he's just a crazy man ones. we met on the trip that I don't No, I don't believe the time will care a bit about. And you'll stick ever come when parenthood reachwith me, won't you, Mab?"

"You know I will, Sib." "Well then-I guess that's settled. Will you grab a fertingo, Jack, and hustle down to the steamship office and get us a state-Mab's coming along like a good girl

-aren't you, dear?" "Oh, I suppose so," Mabel concurred dubiously.

"Angel!" approved Sybil, and turned briskly to Jack. "I'll help Mabel pack," she told him, "and if you'll come to take us to the boat after you make the reservations, we'll be all ready."

away, there'll be hundreds and helplessly, to hide the tears that the desirable non-glossy surface hundreds of miles between you. stung her scorching lids. Fumbling and still be washable, Jack, can't you reason with her?" in the depths of a big beaded bag, Sybil's mouth hardened, and her she found a handkerchief, and pressing it to her trembling lips, began to bite its lacey edge, until it didn't intend to tell you. I'll never became a tattered little rag. Her

"Oh, Mab!" she whispered, and

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service Inc A member of a social welfare There is no profession in the erate a member who knew so little about his task as the average par-

That is partly true. Yet there are many things in life that we cannot learn ahead of time. We must learn as we go. Parenthood is one of them.

I have no quarrel with the mother and father who have made mistakes with their children. As a rule they are doing pretty much the best they know how and when Sybil contemplated the ring on they are working night and day to haps they have no time or are too tired to delve very deeply into the

Theory and practice often run parallel and never meet. It is all very fine to talk about how things shaking Mabel's arm away, turned should be done and then do them. her level gaze upon her friend. It is all very well to talk about ing about child psychology, but Moore shifted his incredulous how about mothers and fathers glance from one girl to the other, who are too tired or unable in "Perhaps," he offered lamely, "I'd other ways to take up these things and "undertake parenthood as a

But I believe now that such do?" Sybil was angrily determined. statements are discouraging to "I don't mean to be rude, but you'll parents who need encouragement. Rich's favorite drink - Havana have to let me handle this my own Isn't the idea that they couldn't one that discourages so many peo-

The best way is not to scold parents but to drop a suggestion now tired to pay attention.

the boiled milk-bottle, the raised ferred). Wrap coin carefully. window, and the tooth-brush!

You can't tell me that there is "Honestly, Jack, I don't know. as much corporal punishment as He knows I'm from Boston, of there was ten years ago. And I

You can prepare the adolescent "Oh, if he wanted to come to generation for parenthood, but Boston, he could find me. Direc- when the time actually arrives tories and 'phone books, you know. the same old lessons will have to "Anyway, I've planned exactly be learned as they have always what I shall do. Nobody need know | been learned, in the school of ex-I know a lot of wrong parents,

> es the point of professionalism. When it does there will very like-

> > FRUIT PORRIDGE.

ly be no parenthood.

Wth cooler days children should have hot porridge for breakfast. Appetizing is oatmeal or any cooked gruel that has raisins, figs or dates cooked right in it.

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SAFETY MAT.

The little dress pictured today tuce and four or five stalks of canon this page would be lovely with ned asparagus.

OH -HONEY-

WILL YOU PAY

FOR MY LUNCH-I

HAUENIT A CENT-

-I'LL PAY YOU BACK

A most unusual tweed sports had a tie pattern woven into the cream color. front of the sweater. This year the tweeds come in gay colors and charming weaves.

New features of the evening

Transparent velvet is the maorgandie in daffodil yellow. Ging- afternoon wear. It is suitable for ham, chambrey, cotton broadcloth, debutante or dowager, for the mapique and novelty canton crepe are relieved only by white flowers is

> The vogue for color invades every room in the home these days. At the Eastern States Exposition tive exhibit of the colored sheets and pillow cases, with harmonizing coverlet; the colored cooking ranges and utensils in another booth and again a display of the gayest colored bathroom fittings.

When there are several children in the family, it pleases them to each have a separate color for toothbrush handles, bath towels, wash rags and hangers. It also increases their pride in keeping the properly.

Stuffed Green Peppers Four large sweet green peppers, 1-2 pound sausage, 2 cups sauerkraut. Bulk or link sausage can be used but either must be parboiled first. Put into a sauce pan, add cold water to cover and bring to the boiling point, Boil ten minutes and drain, Remove skin from link sausage. Cut a thin slice from stem ends of peppers and remove seeds and white pith. Fill peppers with alternating layers of king; sausage and kreut and replace any card lower than 10.) tops. Tie firmly if necessary and put in a baking pan with about windows with inside blinds that an inch of water. Bake an hour an inch of water. Bake an hour whenever necessary, an illus-in a moderately hot oven. Cut tration thereof being as follows: cord and remove tops to brown Dummy—spades 8 7; hearts A book-cases where the blinds were. cord and remove tops to brown

Choose large peppers making one adequate for a serving or use two small peppers for each serv-

Wash your bath sponges thor- When airing winter things that with a clothespin fastened on the game may be made providing he line on either end to keep the can rid himself of the losing heart hangers from slipping.

Every bathroom shor i have salad—fill tomato shells of uni- essing the Queen of clubs on the

Stunning ensembles from shoes

was stressed at the recent "Made Maybe they don't like it, too! in U. S. A." Lace Exposition and Fashion Show, Practically all fa dresses are the square necklines mous laces from Europe are now ting bigger and bigger. There's a and the swathed hiplines. The era copied on this side. Laces wide new novel on the subject-"Ali-A simple one-piece dress in knee of severe simplicity is over and yet enough for costumes now comes mony," by Faith Baldwin, and Vera or shorter length with shoulder the most successful costumes are in all the pastel shades and in the Connolly has this to say on the subyokes attached to straight bands not those that call attention to new Patou blue, emerald green, ject in a current magazine article. that join front and back, with soft themselves but those that bring out raspberry, tangerine and all the other stylish shades for winter fiable and honorable. Against it The lace dinner or evening gown there should be no prejudice. It is will be found in all the smart the support rightfully granted a wardrobes. Lace fans and lace wife with little children, or one hankies are also back. No ormen- middle-aged and economically tation is needed with lace although | helpless, or one who has become an

> contrast is a great addition. Try a dish of baked macaroni with carrots. Both are cooked separately then reheated in medium thick white sauce well seasoned with cheese and baked until brown. New turnips, cauliflower or onions are used this way with macaroni.

As the cold weather approaches the house should be made cheerful. Colorful cretonne hangings For many years I suffered from variouse veins added in living room or sun porch. A red firewood basket or waste basket is a cheery note. North chambers can be made cheerful with the addition of hangings in which daffodil yellow predominates, or better still one of the articles in their own color hung up design might be hung on the walls. new bedroom papers with yellow MARY TAYLOR.

> Bridge Made Easy

By W. W. WENTWOTH (Abbreviations: A-ace; K-Q-queen; J-jack; X-Declarer's Strategy-

Sluffing should be resorted to sausage a few minutes before serv- 5 4 3; diamonds 9 7 6 3; clubs Q 10. East-

Declarer-spades A K Q 6 5; hearts 9 7; diamonds A Q 5 4; West-Leads clubs K.

trick. This may be accomplished by finessing the 10 of clubs, re-

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. toothaches cannot keep his mind on

This is the first of a series of 12 articles on the health of our school comes tired quickly and responds children. Tomorow: Problems in to fatigue with nervousness and ir-Health for the Teacher.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine.

Nowadays he wears a ribbon or a by providing proper nutrition and star because he washes his teeth assuring regular eating. every morning and eats a cereal for breakfast.

The National Education Association has placed health among the child as he begins school; 2-A corleading subjects to be taught in the rection of his bad health habits. to remember.

Vision, Hearing Colds. Nevertheless, in many com-munities when the child reaches whether or not his vision and his hearing are normal.

If the child has a cold, his disposition may be disturbed and his at- suplies when it is far more importention poor.

what the teacher is saying. The undernourished child. beritability.

Practically all of the defects that have been mentioned are easily remedied, provided they are found in time. Defacts of sight can be Medical Association and of Hygeia, overcome by glasses. Troubles with hearing due to infections in the nose and throat may be relieved if The child in school formerly got not overcome Decayed of abcessblue ribbon for his ability to es- ed teeth can be repaired or removtimate the hypotenuse or spell it |ed. Underweight can be checked

> Examination, Correction. The 'wo important factors are: 1-A physical examination of the

grade school curriculum. The The family physician who has whole system of education is based, followed the child from infancy to on the state of physical health, on school age can make such an examthe ability of the child to see end ination us is necessary and can reto hear, on his ability to learn and fer the child if desirable to the dentist, the oculist or other specialists. who are expert in the control of

certain defects. Nothing is more important than school age he is sent to the teacher | that the child be in the best poswithout any adequate knowledge of sible physical condition as school starts. Too often parents think only of furnishing the child with new clothing, books and school tant to see that his health needs Certainly a child with frequent are supplied.

When Clarence Mackay was re-shusband's behavior has forced a terunited with his daughter Ellin Ber- mination of the partnership." lin over his mother's coffin, it Which is about the only argumeant that death had again won, ment for it which a same and just when life could not. Ellin married human being can accept today. Irving Berlin, once Izzie Balin, little singing gamin in the Bowery resort of "Nigger Mike's," but when

popular song composer. Her father ceased speaking to so quick and emphatic an "Of course her. Even the birth of the Berlin not!" from all women who have haby made no difference. But the learned anything at all that one death of his own mother and the wonders why such an article has meeting at the funeral brought any value at all except that the auqueer, this, the superiority of picture. But if you think it does

Bet They Like It! -After all, why all the hullabaloo idge, Gene Tunney and Polly Lau- on uncertainty. Men are born philder, and all these celebrated young anderers. If darling doesn't admit who just can't keep their poor lit- her love our hero will send her a tle romances to themselves?

It's only old age which feels that book of poems, or take her out to ing and button-covering at Mrs. to hats are now made of lace. privacy has a great value. Youth dance. Manning's, upstairs in the House Wedding slippers for October brides revels in notoriety. Ask any flapper "But if the lady says that she are made of white satin with the how badly she'd feel if she were does love him he will go home, his vamp made of lace similar to that Florence Trumbull right now, and mind so filled with thoughts of used on the gown. New slips, cut if she's born wearing the mantle of business or baseball that it never circular are trimmed with lace. truth, she'll tell you that she'd eat occurs to him to enter a florist's suit of orange and brown mixture Usually the lace for lingerie is it alive! What girl wouldn't? Have or a confectioner's shop!" you heard of very many kicks from the various young ladies reported The diversity of the new laces engaged to the Prince of Wales?

> Alimony This question of alimony is get-"There is alimony that is justi-

sometimes a touch of velvet for invalid during marriage, when the MEALED HIS **VARICOSE VEINS NO OPERATION**

> and to such an extent that in order to keep on my feet at all I had to have my legs continually bandaged. Doctors advised an operation as the only relief. About a year ago I heard of Rabalm. Although without faith in it at that time or any hope of help from any such source, I tried it, and had used it only a short time when I was relieved of the intense pain, and the bunches of knotted veins were almost entirely reduced. Today, one year after use of Rabalm, there has been no recurrence of varicose veins, although I am on my feet continually about my store. I am pleased to offer this testimonial that others who are suffering from varicose veins may know of this wonderful Rabalm." Mr. Henry A. Mayer, Grocer, 274 Washington Street, Gloucester, Mass.

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Dun't Esk!

"Do Men Love the Women They she wed him he was a millionaire Are Sure Of?" is the rather intriguhimself and America's foremost ing title of an article in a current woman's magazine. The answer is

kisses from both sides. Rather thor gives an excuse for a pretty death's influence to that of life's. have any startling new idea in it, she says, in part— Right She Is! about the trials and tribulations of "Men do not want to be sure of Florence Trumbull and John Cool- the women they love. Men thrive

big box of roses the next day or a



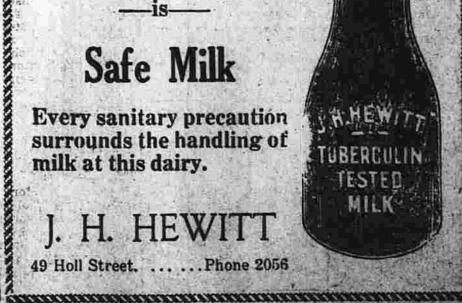
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Battalino Easily Beats Cohen But Not By Kayo At New Yorking S. PIRATES 2

Both Men Handicapped by Pouring Rain and Slippery Ring, But Battalino Hits At St. Louis: YANKS 12, BROWNS 2 Jewish Boy Plenty in Last Four Rounds.

By TOM STOWE

Battling Bat Battalino, pride of Hartford, scored a decisive victory Hoyt, p 4
over Milton Cohen, Jewish battler Durocher, ss 1 from New York, who at one time held the featherweight championship of England, the home of horizontal pugilists, last night in a rain-soaked ring at the East Hart-ford Velodrome before the largest crowd of the season, more than crowd of the season, more than 4,000, the officials said.

Although Battalino failed to put McGowan, rf his worthy opponent to sleep for Manion, c 3 6 the count, he, nevertheless, man- Ogden, p 2 aged to beat him so badly that there was not a murmer of protest when Referee Henry Gerrity of Bridge-Coffmann, p 0 0 0 0 0 port raised Battalino's right hand in token of victory. Fighting in a

Cohen Down Thrice

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Even as it was, Cohen was on the

Cohen Down Thrice

Ogden 1, Stewart 1, Strelecki 1, Coffmann 1; hits, off Ogden 11 in 6 2-3.

Stewart 4 in 2-3. Strelecki 0 in 2-3. canvas three times during the bout, Coffmann 1 in 1; left on bases, St. while Battalino did not go down at Louis 5, New York 13; umpires, Dinnean, Guthrie and Nallin; losing pitcher, Ogden; time, 2:05. it might be said that on two occasions it was the slippery canvas more than Battalino's punches that caused him to go down. The first part of the fight was fairly even, that is, the first four rounds, but after that there was no question as West, of 5 2 8 5

to who was ahead.

Battalino launched a body attack as the fifth round got under way and landed fully fifteen hard rights to Cohen's left side that, while Cohen took without even a grunt, didn't do the Jewish lad a bit of good. The wet gloves made the blows sound much more damaging than they really were.

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Bluege, 3b ... 4 0 1 1 3
Cronin, ss ... 4 0 0 1 6
Marberry, p ... 4 0 0 0 0 aging than they really were. this round on, Battalino had Cohen on the defense. He repeatedly sought clinches to avoid punish-

The sixth round was tame in com-parison to the fifth but it was Bat-parison to the fifth but it was Battalino's by virtue of the simple rea-warner, ss 3 0 0 2 son that Cohen did little on the of-woodall, c 3 0 0 1 fense. In the seventh, the Hartford featherweight caught Cohen with a hard right to the jaw that knocked him back toward the ropes where Cohen went down when he lost his footing. He was up before a count Washington 100 000 030-4 in 8th. Detroit 100 000 011-3 was started. Battalino also took the eighth round with plenty to spare. It was very evident during spare. It was very evident during spare. It was very evident during spare. Washington was like last few rounds that Cohen was Gehringer to Heilmann to Warner, the last few rounds that Cohen was to Gehringer to Heilmann. thinking more of staying the limit

than outscoring his rival.

Battalino is a much better fighter than Cohen, but we seriously doubt that he could put him away for the full count, dry canvas or no dry canvas. The rain was just as much a handicap for one as the much a handicap for on than outscoring his rival. much a handicap for one as the other last night. Battalino weighed 123 % and Cohen 124 % when they stepped on the scales in the afternoon. Battalino's share of the receipts amounted to about \$600 and Cohen got in the neighborhood

The weather man sure dislikes Hartford. Its doings in the past are too boresome to mention again, but last night rain started falling slightly during the fourth bout. Word was sent to the dressing quarters and the principals were rushed to the ring. It was very evident that the rain was going to spoil the rest of the show and the promoters were very anxious to get Mostil, of 5 0 1 2 the main scrap over.

The first round was scarcely under way before the rain came down in sheets. It rained all through the fight, although easing up at times. However, no sooner had Battalino and Cohen finished their skidding act than the rain stopped and allowed the completion of the other far less important bouts. The Battalino-Cohen scrap brought memories of that raing night in Philadelphia when Jack Dempsey lost his

title to Gene Tunney. Whether or not Battalino will be able to fight again for at least two on bases, Chicago 5, Boston 8; base or three weeks, is seriously doubt-Cohen opened cuts over both of Battalino's eyes and on his left cheek. It takes time for these to in 8th.

heal permanently. There was an unusally large number of Manchester people at the fight last night, so keen was local interest in the Battalino-Cohen scrap. Local opinion seems to be about evenly divided as to what would have happened had the canvas been dry, but that can only be told by rematching the boys, which wouldn't be such a bad idea

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York-Baby Joe Gans, American championship to his list co, Pittsburgh, 4; Jimmy Harris, New York welterweight, stopped Frankie Orlando, of Bayonne, N. J., 1; Kid Chocolate, bantamweight champion of Cuba, outpointed Sammy Tisch, National Guard Cham
my Tisch, National Guard Cham
co, Pittsburgh, 4; Jimmy Harris, eran American Davis Cup star, in a tense and dramatic five set match at Forest Hills in which Hunter Gooch, Hendrick, Herman; left on bases, Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 9; bases of ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and again under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the struck out, by Elliott 2, Donohue 2; ble a year ago. Fordham will have the advantage of a second year under Cleo O'Donnell and again under Cleo O'Donnell and seems not to lack any of the seems not to lack any of the properties of the properti pion, 10.

At Charlotte, N. C .- Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's welterweight champion, outpointed Johnny Roberts, Huntington, W. Va., 10. At Hartford, Conn.—Battling Chicago. — A letter to Dad for Battalino, Hartford, Conn., out- additional wherewithal to make col- the box office where he was wait- McAuliff's tutelage. It seem lifti- you as general efficiency man and

American League

Results

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Bengough, c

Dickey, x

Kress, ss

At Detroit:— NATIONALS 4, TIGERS 3

S. Rice, rf 4

Stone, lf 5 1 Gehringer, 2b 2 1

. Rice, cf, 3b 3 0 2 6

McManus to Gehringer to Heilmann, Harris to Cronin to Judge; left on

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At Chicago:-

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Russell, p 3

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COCHET THE CHAMPION

New York, Sept. 18 .- Henri-

Cochet's collection of lawn tennis

young Frenchman who has held at

one time or another, in the course

of his brilliant career, the Wimble-

don championship, the several

French honors and the other rec-

ognized world's titles, added the

IT'S EASY NOW

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National League Results

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Grimm, 1b 6 Hartnett, c 5

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Edwards, p 0
Fitzberger, z 1

guire, Mueller, Greenfield; double play, Delaney to Taylor to Sisler; left on base, Chicago 9, Boston 12; base on bans, on maione 4, Delane 2, Clarkson 1, Greenfield 1, Boggs 1 struck out, by Malone 3, Delaney 1 Clarkson 4; hits, off Delaney 5 in 1-3, off Edwards 3 in 2-3, Clarkson in 3. Greenfield 4 in 3, Boggs 1 in 1 hit by pitcher, by Boggs, (English, Cuyler, Stephenson); wild pitch. Boggs 2; passed ball, Taylor; losing pitcher, Delaney; umpires, Moran, Jorda and Hart; time, 1:56. z-Fitzberger batted for Clarkson

zzz-J. Smith batted for Boggs in 9th. At Philadelphia:-CARDS 5, PHILLIES 2 Douthit, cf 4

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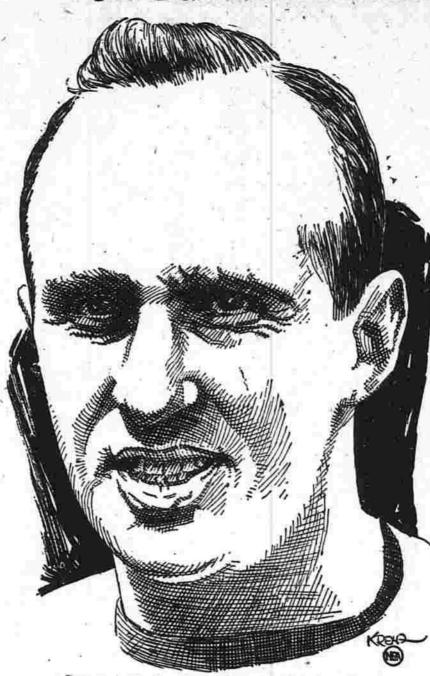
double plays, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley, Thompson to Sand to Hurst; left on bases, St. Louis 9. Philadelphia 7; base on balls, off Caldwell 3, Mitchell 2, Willoughby 1; struck out, by Caldwell 1, by Mitchell 1; hits, off Caldwell 11 in 7, Willoughby 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Caldwell; umpires, McCormick, Magee and Klem; time, 1:58.

Myer, Regan; sacrifices, Kamm 2 Redfern, Flagstead 2, Russell; double At Brooklyniplay, Gerber to Regan to Todt; left on bases, Chicago 5, Boston 8; base DODGERS 7, REDS 3 Brooklyn AB, R. H. PO. A Berg; umpires, Earry, Van Grafian and Connally; time, 1:43. Gilbert, 3b Iendrick, cf Ierman, rf x-Rothrock batted for Asbjornson Bressler, If Bissonette, 1b z-Hunnefield batted for Cissell in Bancroft, ss zz-Falk batted for Berg in 9th. ooch, c Harris, z

Cincinnati Critz, 8b Zitzmann, 1f 3 honors is complete. This saturine Stripp, rf Hargrave, c 3 Donohue, p 1

x—Pipp batted for Donohue in 9th.
z—Harris batted for Elliott in 8th.
zz—Statz ran for Harris in 8th.
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Harvard Coach Talks On Eastern Football



ARNOLD HORWEEN

Editor's Note:-It was announced recently that seven nationally known football coaches in seven different sections would size up the football situation in their respective sections for The Herald this fall. Well, here's the first of those size-up articles.

The seven coaches who have written these articles are Arnold Horween at Harvard, Dr. Clarence W. Spears at Minnesota, Wallace Wade at Alabama, Ray Morrison at Southern Methodist University, Harry Hughes at Colorado Agricultural Gollege, Gwinn Henry at Missouri and C. M. Price at California. It was first announced that Howard W. Jones at Southern California would write the article for his section, but a change to Price was

found necessary. In these articles, these coaches name the teams of his section which, in his opinion, should rank as outstanding this season. Each coach gives specific reasons why he names such teams. They also tell of the new coaches, new stars, the big intersectional games, and other interesting phases of the coming football season.

By ARNOLD HORWEEN Coach, Harvard University 928 schedules of eastern football teams is the exceptional number of

intersectional games. Almost every one of the hundred or more teams seems to have good prospects to start and, as a result, tional aspect is most welcome because this is one of the features of the game which make it thoroughly worthwhile. It is the type of sport that can be of actual national benefit because it brings young men into contact from different sections under conditions which bring out the best in them.

Harvard, like Yale and Princeton, labored under the handicap of being unable to start practice until and Jefferson also have several last Saturday. Other teams get away problems to solve, but they are us- over the Phils. earlier. The Crimson, however, ually rather strong and should be should have a better season than again this season. any in the last five years. Fewer men were lost by probation and help er or even a few teams in the order be given. Yale starts with a new as reckless as going fishing withtem which Coach Stevens knows ed to believe that Pittsburgh, Dartx—Jahn batted for Caldwell in 7th. for another great year. Princeton's be four of the outstanding teams of 15 to 5. McCarthy's mob collected the east this year, and might finish 19 hits.

A double by Gilbert Brooklyn's tried and proven material. There is vogue. no doubt of Bill Roper getting as much out of Princeton's assets as

possible. The Army has one of the longest schedules of any eastern team, including some outstanding intersectional contests with Southern Meth odist. Notre Dame, and Stanford. Navy, which no longer plays a crucial game with the Army, ought to years. Coach Ingram has ample ma- lanta numerologist.

Hawley Prospects Good will maintain as good a record as it ence of the year is near its end. did a year ago, with prospects for capable of as a fullback.

Of the Catholic universities in the Furchases should be made. east, much attention will be given liott; umpires, Quigler and Pfirman; der Frank Cavanaugh and results but possibly severe in sections." should be forthcoming. Georgetown

material at his disposal. Catholic pointed Milton, Cohen, New York, lege life bearable, is made easy for ing for his dough and asked him cult to predict which of t'- sec- business adviser. I suppose you

Northwestern co-eds. The North- what he thought of Battalino's tarian institutions will e the have references from your former At Atlantic City, N. J.,—Babe Herman, New York featherweight, won from Eddle Reid, Philadelphia, of the proceeds.

At Atlantic City, N. J.,—Babe western Letter Shop, operated by punching power. His reply was. outstanding record this y.

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Brown is very likely to react from APPLICANT: I'm sorry, sic. its diastrous season of a year ago but the last three places I worked before."

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failed to repeat their 1926 record. Any inclination to travel on past performances is certainly eliminated now from the squad.

Pennsylvania and Penn State should determine the records for the two teams when they meet on October 20. Penn has suffered a few verely handicapped. The vital factors in the team of last year are still present and not the least is Scull and his kicking ability. Penn State, under Bezdek, is sure to be good but not quite up to the very igh standards of previous Penr State elevens.

Cornell will stand or fall on its ability to master a forward pass defense of greater efficiency than of the past two years. If Dobie is able to form a backfield with some instinctive ability to diagnose passes, Cornell is likely to be again in the

Don't Forget Brown's Collapse Pittsburgh starts under the one severe handicap of having been the only prominent undefeated team in the east in 1927. Coach Sutherland will have to combat that factor throughout or it may bring the bitter results Brown encountered last

Syracuse has a number of uncertainties, so that any forecast prior A's to the Nebraska game on October 20 would be pure speculation. New York University is sure to

be up among tthe leaders. They The outstanding feature of the have not suffered materially from graduation and the outstanding men of the team which brought so much success in 1927 are again on hand. Columbia has been steadily improving since Charlie Crowley took over the reins of the late Percy a season replete with close contests Haughton and is branching into a is sure to eventuate. The intersec- more difficult schedule. She should

West Virginia is another team with a long schedule. Her intersectional game is with Oklahoma Aggers has any luck in developing a Kress hit a homer. group of eleven men capable of playing as he played as an undergraduate, they should be powerful. The Presidents of Washington

Picking a sectional football leadfrom a strong freshman team will of their probable standing is almost tough going against Burleigh coach but with an established sys- out any bait. However, I am inclin- straight. thoroughly. He has ample material mouth, Army and Pennsylvania will

the center, for all other depart- in the order named if a definite | A double by Gilbert, Brooklyn's

IN 1929, PREDICTION OF ATLANTA NUMEROLOGIST ping a 6 to 3 decision to Boston.

Atlanta, Ga. - After 1928 business conditions should boom accordhave about its best team in 10 ing to Elaine Williams, noted At-

"Every business felt the uncertain, depressed condition that 1928 It is quite likely that Dartmouth brought, and fortunately the influ-"Real estate and many other an exceptionally good line. The things were low in price, due to principal uncertainty is whether this vibration, and the prices will Captain Black will be in physical be at an extremely low figure durshape to play the great game he is ing the period between now and the election, when, of course, all

"The next few weeks will be ex-Los Angeles negro junior welter-weight, knocked out Cuddy De Mar-weight, knocked out Cuddy De Mar-co, Pittsburgh, 4; Jimmy Harris, co, Pittsburgh, 4; Pittsburgh, Joe McKenny, the youngest man to citing. Nervous people will be

TOO LATE NOW

In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWN

Walter "Ty" Holland, the nineteen-year-old lad who has just won the tennis singles of Manchester by springing a decided upset in eliminating the former champion, "Cap" Bissell in straight sets, is one of the gamest, hardest-fighting young athletes we've seen in this town in the past ten years.

True, there have been others who have given their utmost for a local cause, but we know of no instance where an individual has been so steady and aggressive in this respect We've known Ty Holland for nearly five years now and not once have we seen him when he wasn't striving his utmost for victory. This was especially so during his connections with the Local High school. is one of the best basketball players Manchester has boasted of in many years and he was also one of the best baseball players on the schoolboy team. He is also quite a pool player. But, no matter what sport it is, Holland always tries for all he is worth to win. In his match with Bissell, in fact throughout the tournament, he was fighting gamely every inch of the way.

To a certain extent, this accounts for the fact that he won the town championship by winning five straight matches without losing a single set, winning eleven in succession. Time and again, he crashed into the wire fence surrounding the courts in the finals to return a lob that had gone over his head where many players would have conceded their opponent the point.

It is just instances of this kind in all of his athletic activities that have served to make Ty Holland one of the most popular and placky athletes the Silk City has known in many a long year. His feat of trimming Bissell so decisively in the tennis finals, will long be re membered. It was something well worth being proud of and The Herald extends is heartiest congratulations to him.

losses by graduation, but is not se-ONE ON THE NOSE

Game With Boston, Their New York 93 49 Favorite Victim, Is Dropped From Schedule.

By LES CONKLIN New York, Sept. 18 .-- The Ath- St. Louis 87 .55 lets got a bad break when one of New York 85 57 their scheduled contests with 'he Chicago 84 59 Red Sox, favorite victims of the Pittsburgh 79 63 Mackmen, had to be dropped from Cincinnati 74 66 that same schedule may yet win the American League pennant for the Philadelphia 42 100

The Yanks have twelve more games to play and the A's ten. Should the two teams be tied after each has played ten games, the Yanks would need to win both of their two remaining games to grab the bunting, for an even break in the two contests would give the New Yorkers a lower percentage mark than the Mackmen for the

entire season. Today the Hugmen lead their rigive Dartmouth a battle in mid- vals by a full game, as a result of their 12 to 2 triumph over the Browns yesterday while the A's were idle. They connected for 16 hits while the Brownies couldn't gies on November 10. If Coach Rod- touch Hoyt until the ninth when In the National League the Card-

inals, Giants and Cubs all won, so the race remained in status quo. Bottomley's 29th homer with two on gave the Cardinals a 5 to 2 win

With Hubbell on the mound, the Giants walloped the Pirates, 9 to 2. Ott, Welsh and Traynor hit for day and swinging from the arch sidering the fact that their season's the circuit. Today the Giants face Grimes, who has beaten them five

The Cubs, hanging on like a mustard plaster, murdered the Braves,

3 win over Cincinnati.

Washington took fourth place away from Chicago in the American ball club, either. League by nosing out Detroit, 4 to

FOXY PHANN

A dog has many fine traits that man may well adopt but growling isn't one of them



What We Think Football And Baseball Both Set For Sabbath

Some women won't be happy in heaven unless they get new wings every pay day



Major League Standings

THANKS TO ERNEST LIEB

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Boston 6, Chicago 3. Washington 4, Detroit 3. New York 12, St. Louis 2. Others not scheduled. National League New York 9, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 15, Boston 5.

> THE STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia 92 50 St. Louis 78 65 .544 Washington 68 85 Chicago 67 13 Detroit 62 80 Cieveland 59 83 Boston 51 92

GAMES TODAY

American League Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. National League Chicago at Boston.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York, St. Louis at Philadelphia.

FOXY PHANN Cubs Football Game at Golf Links and Community-Green Game to Hurt Each Other.

> Unless someone makes a change, there's going to be two major sport attractions in Manchester next Sunday afternoon. Both baseball and football are on the books."

> The town champion Cubs will open their season at the Old Golf Links against the strong Windsor Locks outfit while at the West Side field, the Community Club and Manchester Green are booked to stage the fourth game of their town

> championship series. The Cubs announced their date several weeks ago, but the first definite information regarding the fourth game of the baseball series was given out during the game Sun-day. However, in justice to the baseball teams, it must be said that they announced their "best out of five" game series to be played on Saturdays and Sundays before the

> Cubs selected their opening date. Which team, if any, will offer to withdraw from its present plans, remains to be seen. If neither does, then both will probably suffer financially, because it is a foregone co clusion that all of the crowd will not attend either event.

> The football game is being played for the benefit of the Cornell-Dilworth, Post of the American Legion here.

Local Sport Chatter

Milton Cohen slipped when he tried to leave the ring last night after his scrap with Battalino and corner. His left leg was badly .618 scraped.

The following doubles teams .468 have entered the Herald's town .437 championship tennis tournament .416 for men: Paul and Donald Jesanis, .357 Albert and Robert de Neville, Sherwood and Earle Bissell, John and PC. Ben Cheney, Mac Macdonald and .615 Walter Dunn, Harry Kohia and .601 Bobby Smith. The entry list closes .587 at 9 o'clock tonight, so get your .556 names in promptly. Play will start immediately.

> The Cloverleaves will have an important meeting at 9 o'clock tunight in front of Mark Holmes place at the north end. The team plans to open its season shortly. Jerry Fay has decided to stay in Manchester and coach the team this fall. He will play professional ball with the Travelers Shoe Company team of Hartford.

Paul Jesanis, Mac Macdonald, Walter Dunn and Henry McCann will meet the Connecticut Mutual team of Hartford in the third and deciding game of their best out of

Cardinals Bound To Win According To The Dope

By DAVIS J. WALSH don't lie, according to all accounts, games are with the Braves. The so the writer is hauling right off to- Cards should win two of them. consupporters with the statement that record against this outfit is fifteen the St. Louis Cardinals are just won and four lost. The other eight about "in" as far as the 1928 Na- games are with the Giants and tional League race is concerned. I Dodgers. If they get no worse than

don't mean to say that the Cards an even break in these, they will cannot lose; it is admitted that they i finish the season with 94 won and can but also contended that very | 60 lost, making it necessary for the probably they won't. For the fig- Giants to take ten out of the last ures, puppets of great minds with twelve to win the pennant. ments seem to have a quantity of method of grading teams were in rookie third baseman, with the but a single track, are with me to a bases full featured Brooklyn's 7 to digit and, in the matter of reputed the way, did I ever ask you veracity, one could ask no more of whether you didn't think Taft

> 3, while the Pale Hose were drop- stand today, each have twelve once. games remaining between them and The Giants will have to take the wire. The Chicago Cubs face one of those games from the Pireleven games before the end and ates, against whom their record is that's just too bad because the Cubs slightly worse than .500. They have lost four more games than the might be able to afford the loss of Cardinals and, therefore, might as one game in three to the Reds and well forget the race and turn their one in four to the Cubs, provided attention to something that might they know they will beat the Carprove of personal importance. Two to One Shot

former must be regarded as a 2 to thirty-eight and to whom they have 1 shot for several reasons. Ob- lost thirty-seven this season. Somein front with only twelve to do creates any confidence at all in a ought to be the favorite. The ten-out-of-twelve future. other reason is that I fear we will have to give the Cards the benefit in the Cardinal-Giant series late of the doubt on a couple of conced- this week, because New York has ed putts before the twelve games won 11 out of 18 from the league

Three of the twelve are with the ing their last two series. This Boston Braves. Another is schedul- means something but not much. ed with the phatuous Phillies this With clubs as evenly balanced as afternoon. This pair can be held this pair, it will be expecting mirto strict accountability-stop me if scles of the Giants to ask them to you have heard that one—for the repeat their performance in St. Cardinals' exalted position. In Louis last month and win three twenty-one games played with the straight this week and take the Cardinals this season, the Phillies final game between the teams on have won two. of the forty-three September 30.

nant by nightfall,

Three Against Braves New York, Sept. 18 - Figures | Three of the remaining eleven

Do you think they will do it? By Washington and I don't mean the ought to take up pole vaulting? Take your time and maybe you will The cards and Glants, as matters | be able to answer both questions at

dinals in the big series. However, they don't know anything in ad-If this narrows the issue to a vance, except that all remaining question of the Cards and Giants, games are with staunch western and the writer thinks it does, the clubs, from whom they have won viously, the club that is two games how, that kind of a past hardly

leaders, including five straight dur-

played in two seasons, they have won five for a percetnage of .118.

In consequence, one may be pardoned if he proves to be mistaken in the notion that the Cardinals will be one game nearer the pennant by nightfall.

September 30.

For one thing, the laws of averages should be working toward the Cards by this time. For another, the Glants know they must win all of them and a ball club seldom does exactly what it has to do in a pinch like this.

Want Ad Information

Manchester

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

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs Restaurants

Rooms Without Board Boarders Wanted59-A Country Board-Resorts Apartments, Flats. Tenements .. Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Suburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Auction Sales

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HOW ABOUT

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Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF TOPAZ rosary on back of cross. Finder please return to Mrs. Louis Tack, 20 Edgerton street, Phone 1068-5. Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

HUDSON SEDAN, 1928, driven less than 1000 miles, condition guaranteed, at a special low price if sold this week. Telephone 99. FOR SALE-FIVE passinger Nash

touring car, completely overhauled including new battery. Call 2049-3. One Model 68 Marmon demonstra-

Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches. 1925 Overland coach. Also about 8 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service ter at Knox Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox

Auto Accessories-Tires

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

Business Services ()ffered 13 FLUFF RUG MADE to order from your old carpets, wr for particu-lars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St.,

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cat flower 25c dozen. Alse evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices, Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Vindemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Cal

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 AICAL AND LAING distance moving by experienced m L T. Wood 55 Bissell street l'el 496

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date julpment ex-MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR Dis patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

Repairing

PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner. clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing, Brait! walte, 52 Pearl THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat

ed at low cost and the proper way

Holmes Bros Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628; AWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing safes opened, saw fling and Work called for, Harold Clemson, 198 North Elm street. Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles an' supplies R. W. Garrard 37 Edward str - 1

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-YOUNG girl for house-work. Apply at 341 Lydall street, after 6 p. m.

WANTED-YOUNG girl to do house work mornings. Call 2585-R. WANTED-EXPERIENCED and girls to assort shade grown tobacco, in our Hartford Warehouse, Truck leaves North Manchester at Railroad Station, 6:30 a. m. (D. S

T.) Steady job and good wages. L Wetstone & Son, Inc. WANTED-SINGLE girls with High school training for clerical positions. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-ment Office.

WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in crayat department. Apply Employment Office. Cheney Brithers.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets, Karl Marks, 136 Summer street, Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood nd tested and free from white diarrhea: Oliver Bros. Clarks

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-SINGER sewing ma

FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-BEST OF hardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8.

Chas. Palmer, 895-3.

MR. COLDGRIP

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WITH MR. SMART

TO SEE THAT HE

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HIS FALLING-OUT

GAS BUGGIES—Time For Action

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery Phone 1988-12. FOR SALE-HARD AND SOFT slab wood, stove length. Fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells, I'hone 1307-2.

Fuel and Feed

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

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE—RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reaso, abla 279 Keeney street. FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 No Main. Phone 2659.

Household Goods

FIVE PIECE parlor set, New Home sewing machine, 3 feather beds, 1 spring, bed and bureau. 34 Delmont street. Phone 1026.

WALNUT DINING room 8 PIECE suite \$75, mahogany and leather davenport, complete \$20. Tapestry VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 C k Street.

FULL LINE OF NEW and used parlor heaters-gas heaters and kitchen stoves. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store,

FOR SALE—8 PIECE dining room suite in good condition, Cheap if taken at once. Call at 192 East Center street, forenoons only SPECIAL ON floor covering. Over

stocked and must reduce, best felt hase covering 69c regular 85c. Inlaid \$1.69, regular \$2.25, heavy seemless 1x12 Axminster rugs \$39.50, regular \$47.50 Don't forget we are agents for the celebrated Quaker ranges \$69 and up. Benson Furniture Com-pany, Johnson Block. Home of Good Bedding.

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

Musical Instruments

NEW & USED PIANOS \$25 AND UP

Haines Bros., Becker Bros., and several other good makes. At reduc-WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Wanted-To Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for tunk used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking Ahel's. 26 Cooper street.

Telephone 789

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment steam heat, gas, light housekeeping if desired. Call 216-2.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT quiet front room, near Center \$5 a week. In quire 17 Huntington street. FURNISHED ROOM IN private home located near center of town. Can

accommodate one or two persons Call 1068-3. FCR RENT-131 East Center street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, all modfirst class room, on bath roon floor; near Center.

RENT-FURNISHED rooms, 3 room apartment, steam heat, corner of Foster and Bissell. Inquire 109 Foster street.

Boarders Wanted

LARGE ROOM WITH board in private home near Center for one gentlemen. Address Box

Wanted-Rooms-Board WANTED-3 OR 4 ROOM furnished

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-SEVEN room tenement.

electric lights and furnace, at Bol ton Notch. Telephone 1205-12. TO RENT-FOUR ROOM flat with all improvements ready, rent reasonable. Inquire Mrs. J. Thibodeau, 37 Clinton street. FOR RENT--OCTOBER 1ST .- 6 room

without garage. Inquire after 5 p. m., 33 Lewis street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenements, all improvements, newly renovated, Florence street. Phone 1503-W. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single,

FOR children. Rent reasonable. Phor

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And Ask for "Bee"

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, heat, at 171 Summit street, Inquire 66 Oxford street. Telephone 1368. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in

house just completed, all improve-ments, Rent \$23,00 a month. Rent free until October .5th. Inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, 209 North Main street, M achester, TO RENT-FOUR AND FIVE room

tenements, modern improvements near silk mills-\$20. Inquire 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th six room tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, in quire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 40 Hawthorne street. Tel. 2539 J. FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat, one 3 room flat, steam heat, he water, electric lights, and garages, 875 Main street.

FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated downstairs flat of 5 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street or Manchester Public Market.

Spruce street, also two garages. For information call 409-3 APARIMENTS-Two three and four vice. gas range, refrigerator, in a this section of the state early last door had curnished Call Manchester Thursday evening. Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement of

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class retits with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

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

FOR RENT-PWO AND three root sulles in Johnson Block, with mod ern improvements Apply to John son. Phone 524 or lanitor 2040.

Trust Company.

Business Locations for Rent

FOR RENT-LARGE office with private lavatory and toilet, 11 Oak street. Apply Watkins Bros.

Houses for Rent

line. Inquire at 9 Golway street or telephone 2502.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small down payment. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial, floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Pric right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knofla, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

FOR SALE-ONE DOUBLE house also one single house, 20 Pine Hill street. Prices reasonable for quick sale, Apply 20 Pine Hill street.

FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call Arthur A. Knofts, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

REPORT DICTATOR SHOT

London, Sept. 18 .- An unconand wounded at Barcelona.

tary directory in power in 1923. | John J. Clifford.

IT'S UP

TO ME TO

Lots for Sale FOR SALE-CHOICE LOT 100x177 Strickland street near Main street Ideal for single house or suitable for two houses. Price right, Tel

Real Estate for Exchange 70 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, October third, nineteen hundred twenty eight, at 7 o'clock p., m., at 52 Pearl street, South Manauction one Studebaker Light Six Sedan autom bile, manufacturer's number 1012176 in order to satisfy an artificers' lien thereon. LEON F. CATLIN Dated September 17, 1928.

Windsor narrowly escaped death by lightning during the brief several cases of deaths and in a few by lightning during the brief thunder storm which swept over

George Gillette of Simsbury has noved his family into Clarence W. Johnson's tenement recently. Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch of East Hartford who formerly lived in this village, has recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Rose Stubenrauch to Theodore Albert Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Rocky Hill.

as their guest Robert Whelan of Astoria, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce who tenement house, on the Buckland Plus, perfect. road, moved their family to the Collins house on Monday of this week. Mr. Pierce will be employed

by Byron E. West. of Hartford, left last Friday morn- the second District when the Con-65 ing for a few days automobile trip. gressional convention is held at tended the service of the Federated Herman Gibbs, of Norwich, also is improvements, near school and church last Sunday evening and seeking the nomination. The enjoyed the several solos which Citron candidacy is being advocated were so well rendered by Charles by a group of Wesleyan professors Dukes, the colored bass singer, including Kossuth Williams and from Atlanta University and also Wavne Lancaster, Willard C. Fisch-George Brookes of Rockville who B. Gilbert, Episcopal minister who

delivered his lecture, "An English- with Mr. Citron represented Mid-Mrs. Pierce of Hartford has been ture. the guest of her sister, Miss Cath erine Thompson of South Windsor. The young people of the Christian Endeavor society motored to Columbia lake last Sunday afternoon, where they attended the State Conference of Christian En-

omitted. Maine, as teacher,

The Democratic caucus was held Monday evening in the town hall, South Windsor, Frederick D. Mc-Laughlin acting as clerk and Frederick C. Jones as chairman. The officers: First selectman, John J. only \$7,500.

deavorers. Their own meeting was The school at Windsorville opend for the fall term last Tuesday morning with Miss Hallowell from

Reardon; second selectman, Thomfirmed report was received here as M. Burgess; tax collector, Fredthis afternoon that Gen. Primo de erick L. Porter; assessor, P. J. Rivera, Spanish dictator, was shot Ahern; board of relief, Morris D. Sullivan; registrar of voters, Thom- \$7,500. Gen. Primo de Divera, whose of- as J. Ahern; auditor, Thomas Angarage, 8 acres of land, just over ficial title is President of the Countin; school committee, John Carlon Bolton line. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center cil of Ministers, has been in power for three years, Frederick D. Mcfor slightly more than five years. Laughlin for two years; constables. RENT-TENEMENT, Strant Last Thursday the Patriotic Union Frederick C. Jones, A. H. Lober street, garage, all improvements, in- celebrated the fifth anniversary of and John Colbert; grand jurors, the coup d'etat which put the mili- Grove Malone, Bernard Garrity and Real Estate,

YES ._ THIS

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WANT TO SEE

NOT SO MUCH CASH IN PERSONAL TAX

Evident That Asset in Delinquencies Will Not Make Town Rich.

It is becoming evident that a publication some years ago. highly inflated value was placed on the uncollected personal taxes in gle against the designing little of ward C. Elliott, Jr., to Henry W. Manchester, judging from results fice vamp whose voluptuous appeal Campbell for the erection of a sinof the tax warrant campaign. There gradually sweeps him away into gle tenement house on Autumn are slightly over 9,000 personal tax the flood which he knows may street. The owner will do the buildbills in the town of Manchester and wreck his entire career and the ing. every one of these had been paid happiness of the woman his better within the specified time with the self loves. The three principal roles single tenement house to be erected exception of 302. Warrants on the have enjoyed the benefit of being on Strickland street by Charles J. unpaid taxes are now being served. portrayed by Ricardo Cortez, Alma Strickland has been granted. Teren to three constables to serve, George Archainbaud, who directed. there have been indications that can tack up another bunch of supossibly fifty or more are uncollect- perlative notices to his credit. able. Of the remaining 250 or so there will be added about \$1,000 in gineer, a man whose better self is 78 extra costs for collection and even constantly warring with his weaker yesterday afternoon signed a lease some of these are doubtful.

Change in Law. as the personal tax is payable on | November 1.

the enrollment officer busy to get around the twenty-eight square miles of the town and its 140 miles the man will regain his honor and of roads and make the check and self respect. get the book ready by Rebruary 1

delinquents it is a small proportion. Grain of Dust' will surely appeal. This is being proven true in the present drive. Of a list of sixteen has found that six are against Three tobacco workers in South people who have left the state and cases there has been an error in the

In the small towns the enrollment is started on October 1. With fewer people to call on and check up the work can be done in a month. The tax is then collected in November and the chance of a change of residence is confined on a one-month period. As a result the taxes are really collected in the arl Peterson of Rocky Hill. small towns. Even with the few uncollected in deaths and errors, the percentage of delinquencies is regarded as pretty low. When the constables finish their work the have been living in Donald Grant's collection will be about 99 per cent.

CITRON A CANDIDATE Hartford, Conn., Sept. 18-William M. Citron, of Middletown, is Mr. and Mrs. John A. Collins expected to receive the Democratic and Mr. and Mrs. E. Holmes Greene nomination for Congressman from About seventy-five people at- Norwich next Saturday afternoon. the excellent address by Rev. er, Rollin U. Tyler, and Rev. George

Homes for Sale

dletown in the 1927 State Legisla-

Near East Center street, nice single of seven rooms, all extra good size, steam, gas, etc., garage, Listen, all for \$7,600. It is a real bargain.

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

A short distance off Main, well built single with every convenience, following were nominated for town good generous lot and all offered at Brand new single with heated

garage, 6 rooms, oak floors up and down, fireplace. A fine home for

Insurance, Steamship Tickets

FINE!

THAT'S GREAT

By Frank Beck



WELL -- I WAS GOING OUT, BUT IF IT'S SO VERY URGENT-

"THE GRAIN OF DUST" WAS BIG "BEST SELLER"

Phillips Great Novel Makes Remarkable Film: Here Tonight Only.

Graham Phillips' powerful novel ber 17. which caused such a furore on its

Of the frst batch of warrants giv- Bennett and Claire Windsor and rance Shannon will be the builder. Cortez, of course, plays the en-

Until the last session of the feminine appeal that really isn't street owned by Jacob Laufer north Legislature the personal tax was worth a second glance, and yet is of the post office. The company will payable on February 1, but through powerless to throw off her spell. move the store that has been loa change in the law it falls due on It's a difficult part but one that cated in the one story brick build-April 1 and is payable on or before Cortez' artistry is capable of en- ing at Maple and Main streets in-June first without penalty. In the compassing. Alma Bennett, as the to the new location, Work started small towns this does not hold rue, stenographer, makes anyone under- on alterations to the Laufer buildstand and sympathize with the ing this morning. taken, or started on October 1 and in a town like Manchester it keeps changes be because her because that her man is just like the watch whose meof dust. With her sympathy and un- building at Cooper and Summer derstanding to help him, you know streets vacated by Charles Trask.

Other excellent performances are when the report must be in. This contributed by Richard Tucker, gives from October 1 to June 1 for Claire Delmar, John St. Polis, Jed person to change his place of resi- Prouty and Otto Hoffman. Whethdence and even die or leave 'he er one goes to pictures for drama state. So when there are 304 or just for entertainment, "The

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS E. J. Holl to Henry Everett Durkee, lot No. 29 of the Hollywood tract with a restriction that only a single tenement house, not to Shown cost less than \$8,000, be erected

upon the land. MARRIAGE INTENTIONS An application for a marriage "The Grain of Dust," the Tif- license has been filed by Frederick fany-Stahl production feature now R. Hoffman of Hartford to Miss playing at the State theater, is an Edith E. Lathrop, of this place, adaptation by L. G. Rigby of David school nurse. Applied for Septem-

BUILDING PERMITS A building permit has been It is the story of a man's strug- granted by Building Inspector Ed-

A permit for the erection of a

CHAIN STORE CHANGES

The Economy Grocery Company self-who sees himself drugged by for a term of ten years for the the powerful appeal of a bit of store in the building on Main

man's helplessness, and Claire The same company is also vacat-Windsor is a thoroughbred as the ing the building erected for it by chanism has been upset by a grain for three years, moving into the

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CERTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (394) Our Presidents



The famous book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was pubushed in 1852, and the dispute over slavery grew more bitter. In the election that year Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire was chosen. Pierce was a Democrat and defeated the Whig candidate, General Winfield Scott and a Free Soil candidate, J. P. Hale:

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Stephen A. Douglas persuaded Congress to make two territories of Kansas and Nebraska, giving them the right to choose between slavery and freedom.



Kansas became a bat-

Men opposed to slavery about this time organized a new party which they called the Republican. This must not be confused with the Republican party of Jefferson, which came to be the Democratic party of today. Another party, calling itself the Know-Nothings, sprang up. It got its name from its secrecy, and one of its aims was exclusion of foreigners from the United States.

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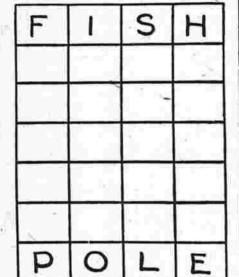


It always worries a man when his wife isn't always worried about



LET'S GO FISHIN'

Today's letter golf hole must contain a water hazard. At least, a FISH POLE seems to be in order. Par is six and one solution is on another page:



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do strokes. Thus to change, COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Gratification

Peggy in her new sedan, Said she only lacked a man: She had one a moment later,

SENSE and NONSENSE

They used to call dancing "hug-ging set to music" but a good deal of the modern joy riding seems to be hugging set to motion.

A. W. O. L.

Here lies the body of Samuel Crane Who ran a race with a speeding train. He reached the track, got near across,

But Sam and his car were a total The sexton softly tolled his knell, Speeding Sam on his way to-well, If he'd only stopped to look and

He'd be livin' now instead of · missin'.

Buy Some Roller Skates Helen-"I walked thirteen miles ast evening." Ruby-"For goodness sake." Helen-"Yes."

Safety First From a side road coming out, Sound your horn and stare about; Just before the turn you make, Out your clutch and feel your brake.

The Barber's Only Rival "I'll take a couple more gallons,

"Five's enough, thanks." "Check the oil, sir?" "I think I've got plenty."

"How about a little air in the "Let 'em go.' "Had the crankcase drained and

efilled lately?" "Thanks, yes. Last week." "Wipe off your windshield, sir?" "It's all right, thanks." "Shall I take a look at the dif-

ferential and transmission?" . 'Thanks, I only wanted five gallons of gas." "Special rate this week on oiling

and greasing, sir." "Just got her fixed up last week." "Anti-freeze mixture all right?" "Yes. Thanks."

"Just a minute, sir. Wouldn't you like one of our new stickers in your windshield?" "! ? ? (-.." 11 !! No!"

That Hardly Seems Possible Lawyer: "You say you passed this truck as you neared the village? Did you notice anything peculiar about it?" Witness: I'll say I did! It wasn't in the middle of the road.

Faster! Faster! it in par, a given number of What on earth the world's coming to, I cannot think, eady it's reached such

> That should you be driving a poor man to drink He will ask you to step on the

> **Cruel Procrastination** "Darling," smiled the unusually mean and close-fisted Mr. Klickster. "I've decided to give you a new

Ford car." "Oh, goody!" cried the delighted and surprised Mrs. K. "Will it be one of the new models, Charles?" "Better than that," still smiled

Mr. Klister, "It will be one of Mr Ford's next new models." Caught him on her radiator.

EQ. U. B. PAT. OFF.

COCHRAN - PICTURES AY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurray! We're bound for some to go away and let the sun shine place new. Perhaps we'll find a through. It grew real bright outheap to do," yelled Scouty, as they side. The lion jumped up to its feet, rode along upon the lion's back. "I and all the Tinies took a seat upon hope to shelter we soon get, 'cause its back, and off they started on I'm afraid we'll all get wet. I fear another ride. a storm is coming. Look! The sky

"That's not right. There's not a like this," cried Coppy, with a grin. sign of storm in sight. The day is Then Scouty peered far, far ahead almost over. That is why the sky and with excitement, loudly said our best to find a comfy place to a place we've never been."

sure. Your judgment of the wide. "Oh, gee!" said Clowpy, weather's poor." And then the rain "This is grand. The archway sign began to fall. The lion picked up says, 'Animal Land.' That ought to speed. He found a way to quickly be real wonderful. Come on, let's save the bunch, by running in a go inside." cave. "Why, this is fine!" yelled Carpy. 'This is just the place we

And there they stayed an hour into Animal Tond in the next or so until the rain clouds chanced story).

They traveled o'er the dales and hills and all experienced heaps of "Ha! Ha!" a laughed Coppy. thrills. "It's fun to speed along is dark. We'll ride along and do "We're coming to an archway. It's

rest." And then they heard a rolling, funny sound, and Scouty shouted, "Hark!"

"Speed up there, lion. Skim the air," cried Scouty. "We soon will be there. The kindly beast respond-"That sound was thunder, I am ed, and they reached the archway

(The Tinymites are welcomed

SKIPPY



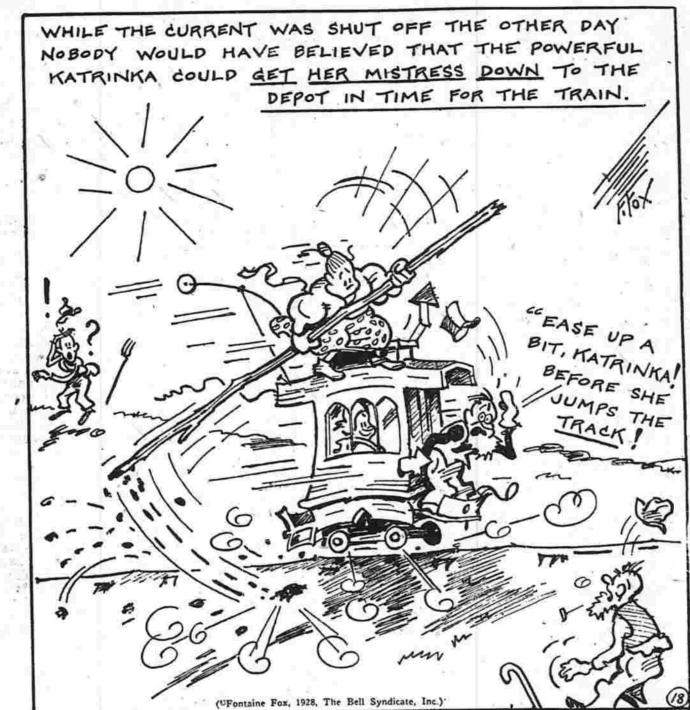
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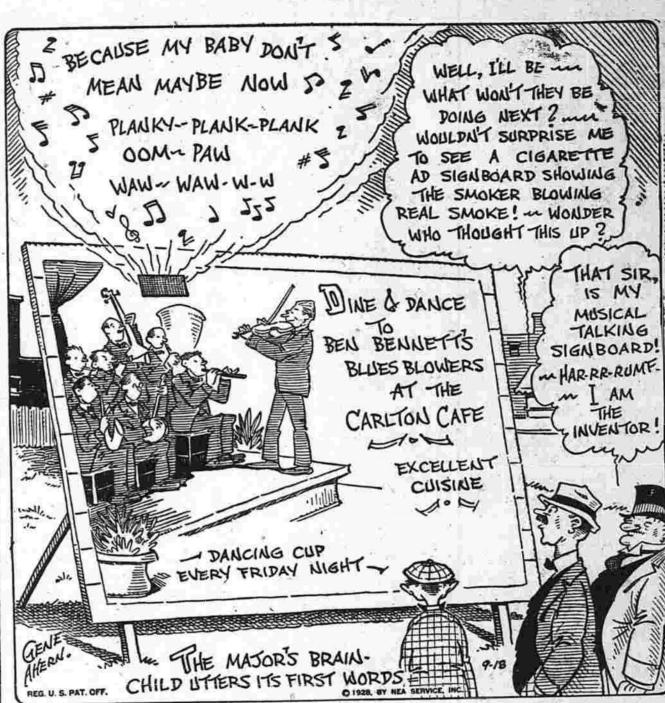


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

GOZY, WE GOTTA

ESCAPE! WE GOTTA

IN A TENT WITH EIGHT OTHERS?

NOW IN THIS CIRCUS I GOTTA HAVE A TWO-HEADED MAN=

COME ON, I'LL

SHOW YOU HOW EASY IT IS!

I'D LIKE TO

KNOW HOW

YOU'LL DO

GET AWAY FROM

HERE AN' DO

MELT BE YANYAING

HE WANTS US TO =

MY! BUT WE'LL BE

GLAD TO SEE





WAIT AND HOPE FOR A BETTER BREAK. LOOKS BAD! AND ALL THE TIME THEIR CRUEL CAPTOR CONTINUES PLOTTING HIS CUNNING SCHEME OF REVENGE.

By Crane

NO, WE GOTTA WAIT,

OLD TIMER. WE GOTTA

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar'd Give Anything

ALL RIGHT

WHAT DO

WE DO,

SEE! THERE'S YOUR TWO-HEADED BOY! THAT'S HONESTLY. ONTHE THAT'S THE OF ITS KIND OTHER BEST TAING SIDE OF I EVER IN CAPTIVITY THE SAW! FRECKLES! FENCE DSCAR S ISTEN-ING TO ALL TAATS. 601116 QU! WWW



SALESMAN SAM

FRECKLES IS GOING TO HAVE A BIG CIRCUS AN'

TO BE 71' TWO-LEADED
MAN-YOU SHOULD
SEE ALL 71' THINGS
WE'RE GOING TO

MANE = BOY!

WHAT A CIRCUS

TO BE.

THE DAY OF THE TARGET

CONTEST FOR

THE CHIEF'S,

\$25 PRIZE!

ON SECOND

THOUGHT, WE

HAVE DECIDED

NOT TO USE THE

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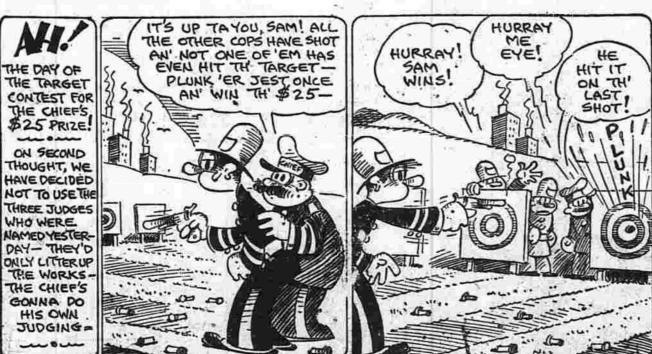
HE WANTS YOU TWO

Blankety Blank

By Small

IT COST ME \$ 15 FER

TH' BLANKS I PUT IN TH'





ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to this fall attend to this at

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

The annual missionary party of e King's Heralds and the Little ight Bearers will be held at the North Methodist church tomorrow at 3:30. Membership dues and mite boxes are to be brought in at this time. After the program there will e a social hour with refreshments.

A son, Joseph Higgins, was born Charles F. Tiebbe of Benton street. The baby is named for the late Dr. Joseph Higgins of this town, a brother of Mrs. Trebbe.

and Mrs. Leander Carlson of 54 and Mrs. Richard Alton who enter Hamlin street has entered Arnold as a freshman. College, New Haven. He is a graduate of the 1924 class of the local High school where he was prominent in athletics. Later he attend- Glastonbury, Thursday afternoon ed Mercersburg Academy.

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the state

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent society will meet at St. James's Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Army and Navy club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served afterward. The annual club outing will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, at Coventry. Chef Osano will cater. Clam chowder will be served in the morning. All those wishing to attend must purchase tickets before Friday, Sept. 28 or call the club and leave name.

Miss Henrietta Kanehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street, has been engaged as supervisor of music in the High school at Gasport, near Buffalo, N Y. Miss Kanehl was graduated from the local High school and Connecticut College for Women at New London where she majored in Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. music and dramatics. Her sister, Miss Erna Kanehl has left for her junior year at the same institution. Other local girls at Connecticut college this year 'are Miss Evelyn P. Herbert L. Carlson, son of Mr. Miss Helen Alton, daughter of Mr.

> The Trinity Past Grands association will meet in Odd Fellows hall,

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Those are the days when there will be keep appeal in the flavor of the home-canned peaches, the home made jellies-when will come the reward for September's especial industry on the part of Madame the Housewife.

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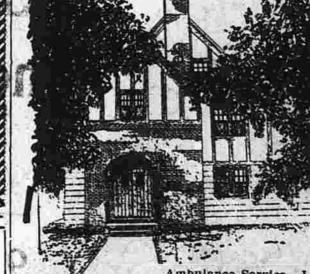
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