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DEAD AT PALM BEACH NOW 400

WILLIMANTIC TRIAL IS NEARING CLOSE

Opens; Detectives Tell of Interviews With the Young Prisoners.

The trial of Albert K. Raymond and Alfred G. Lalone, of Worcester, for the murder of State Trooper Irving H. Nelson, of New Haven, was swinging to a close here today. The defense of the two youths who are known as "Springfield's ice box bandits" started when court opened and will continue through tomorrow, according tot defense counsel. There will be no session of court Friday and it is expected that next tured New Jersey's electoral vote Tuesday will be devoted to argu- on his two-day visit along the Atments by both state and defense lantic seaboard, Herbert Hoover with the charge of the judge coming was back at his headquarters today

Connecticut state police force, was of the solid south next month. today called as a witness for the The Republican nominee was defense where yesterday, just before well pleased at the greeting accordthe state rested its case, he had ed him by New Jersey and at the testified for the prosecution. He friendly reception given his labor was examined by J. J. Moynihan, of speech. On his tour, he extended Worcester, a defense lawyer. He his public utterances by reaffirming told of talking with Lalone in the the Republican platform for organ-Brooklyn jail during the summer ized labor, featuring a pledge to and of a conference with Raymond provide a job for every man willing in the jail on September 10, one to work, by pleading for the elec-

day before the trial ended. tive, was with him in the confer- by delivering a eulogy of President ence with Raymond. Urquhart Coolidge. could not remember the entire conversation but he recalled that Jackson had told Raymond: "You might Republican Congress, Hoover deas well tell us all you know just clared "no national administration as you have told your counsel." can succeed with only one branch Then, according to the state police- of the political machinery in its man, Jackson said:

yourself?" Not Telling All An argument followed between counsel and the policeman, with the Judge, E. M. Yeomans, of Andover, injection of personalities into the also taking a hand. The defense counsel insisted Urquhart was not telling all he knew of the conference while the stats policeman in-

all he could remember. John H. Fitts, of Hampton, a guard at Brooklyn jail, followed to tell of standing guard at the door of the jail chapel on September 10th when the conference was held. The county detective and the state po- Says He'll Vote for Hoover liceman were in the chapel with Raymond, he said.

After a long wait at the chapel door, Fitts said, he heard a voice ring out: "You're a dam liar." Fitts did not recognize the voice. County Detective Jackson follow-

ed, and was still on the stand when Judge Yeomans ordered a noon recess. He was examined by Attorney Frank B. Hall. Jackson started by saying that Lalone and Raymond were brought to Connecticut from the pelitical campaign into his mat-

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ROMA HOPS OFF; THEN COMES BACK

Remains Up 20 Minutes and his career as president will be as Then Dumps Whole Gas Supply.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept. 19-Twenty minutes after the sesqui-plane Roma hopped off today one point of views, to be too en- the corn and wheat country. for a non-stop run to Rome, the thusiastic about one side of life, to giant airplane returned to the adopt fads. College is too often a publican discord in the grain belt beach, having developed motor place of extremes, where too little by his Omaha speech last night.

the "ship" back to the sand safely mercialized it, and taken most of zations that for two years have landing at 12:30 p. m., eastern the fun out of it. We go into the solidly backed and bitterly fought

had taken off to the cheers of a grace. Our patriotism tends to ex- equalization fee by name, Gov. large crowd of spectators, recalled tremes-'100 per cent American- Smith did endorse the fundamental the false start from the same beach ism,' Klans, and distrust of other principle of it. And that was what of the ill-starred airplane "Dawn" of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson either Fundamentalists or Modernlast year.

The ship had been hauled from the hangar of R. T. Hazard, prominent Maine and Massachuset,ts shoe manufacturer, had been tested doing, or lack of a sober-minded nor boldly flung a challenge to Secand provisioned and the crew had temperate view-point. The present retary Hoover to go politically to said goodbye to their relatives and campaign illustrates this pointed- the mat with him on the issue in friends.

Hops Off At 12:10 p. m., the Roma taxled

later she was lost to view. they suddenly saw the Roma re-

Great quantities of gasoline were (Continued on Page 8)

Defense for Ice Box Bandits HOOVER'S NEXT DRIVE TO BE IN THE SOUTH

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 19 .- Nominee Well Pleased With His Reception in New Jersey-Wants Republican Congress.

Washington, Sept. 19-While his party leaders predicted he has caplaunching preparations for his next Lieut. Ross V. Urquhart, of the great campaign drive—an invasion

tion of a Republican Congress, by The state trooper declared that declaring against the injection of William E. Jackson, county detec-personalities into the campaign and

Wants G. O. P. Congress In asking for the election of a an, Jackson said: control." He asked for the election "Why don't you look out for of a Republican House and Senate so Republican policies could be enacted into law.

The nominee confirmed a recent announcement that he opposed the

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sisted just as strongly that he told WESLEYAN'S HEAD

fied Also.

Middletown, Conn., Sept. 19 .resident James J. McConaughy, of Wesleyan University, introduced riculation speech when he opened the ninety-eighth year of the university this afternoon.

"Personally I shall vote for Hoover," he said, "but I believe the other candidate- is fully qualified to be president. I do not believe his religious views or his early life in ny way disqualify him for the highest office in the land.

"If a majority of the American voters prefer him, I predict that distinguished as have been his repeated governorships of New York."

Plea For Temperance President McConaughy's address was a plea for temperance, "not in its popular sense but a much broader application." He declared that "temperance is a difficult characteristic for Americans, particularly college undergraduates, to attain. We as a people tend to overdo ma to continue carrying war into

Pilot Roger Q. Williams brought have organized our play, often com- mands of the western farm organi-Olympic games as a business with for the McNary-Haughen bill. The return of the Roma which defeat considered a national dis- Without mentioning the famous peoples. In religion we tend to be the farm leaders wanted to hear. ists, instead of sensing the truths

> on each side. In Politics ly." Then he declared that while he the middle-west. personally would vote for Hoover, As for his own position, he out-

he believed "the other candidate is lined it thus: down the beach in the sunlight and fully qualified to be president." "Various people have attempted headed out to sea. Five minutes Wesleyan opens the year with a to misrepresent and confuse my atfaculty of sixty-three members in a titude with respect to the McNary-Spectators were leaving when student body of six hundred. Three Haugen bill. I do not propose to new buildings were put in use, in- leave the slightest doubt in anycluding Harriman Hall, a dormitory body's mind on the subject. for one hundred men, the Shanklin "As I read the McNary-Haugen of yesterday's primary coctionsbiflogy building, and the Olin Memorial Library.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS FROM PORTO RICO





Gradually recovering from the shock of the hurri-cane that devastated the island. Porto Rico quickly turned to the task of rehabilitation and the care of it s homeless thousands. These pictures, the first to reach the United States from the stricken area, sho w streets in San Juan, the capital of Porto Rico. At he top is a debris-strewn street which workmen ar e clearing. The photo below gives an idea of the destruction that residential sections suffered. In add ition to their own plight, San Juan authorities have had to cope with the problem of caring for thousand s of natives who have fled to the city for food and

But Smith is Fully Quali- SMITH FAVORS FARM RELIEF, HE TELLS WEST

Attacks G. O. P. Record In Belt-High Lights of His Speech.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 19-Governor Al Smith was back today in his familiar role of a slashing, fighting, aggressive campaigner.

After his first big speech in which he was satirical and sarcastic over the Coolidge-Hoover record on farm relief, the Democratic nominee turned southward toward Oklaho-

Gov. Smith fed the fires of Reregard is paid to the other side." And at the same time he went a He declared "in athletics we long way toward meeting the de-

Audience of C,000 Eight thousand people, all that could be squeezed into Omaha's auditorium, came to their feet with "In politics we see the same over- a roar of approval when the gover-

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Why Our Hurricanes Bloom In September

the worst hurricanes nearly always according to Forecaster Mitchell, come in late summer and early fall? have most often occurred in Au-Chief Forecaster Charles L. Mit- great loss of life and property in chell of the United States Weather the West Indies and Florida in First Address In Grain are confined to the period when ber. conditions exist which produce tropical cyclones.

from June to November, but there are few in June, July or November.

Bay State to Oppose Sen.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19 .- Ben-

Senator David I. Walsh, one of the

best known and one of the most

popular Democrats of the Bay

and friend of Governor Alvan T.

eral Charles H. Cole, famous Bos-

Yankee Division brigade to victory

These outstanding contes', in

the battle of ballots in No ember

were assured today as final returns

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at Chateau Thierry,

State, in the November election.

D. I. Walsh.

Bureau, explains that hurricanes 1926 and 1928 bloomed in Septem-Majority in Autumn "The largest number has been The tropical cyclone period runs recorded in September and Octo-

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RANIERI BOY BACK YOUNG NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS TO PARENTS, ALIVE

Ex-Speaker of the House in Kidnaped Youngster Found Walking on Road by Gas Station Man.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Billy Ranjamin Loring Young, prominent jeri, 10-year-old kidnaped Italian Cape Hatteras, N. C., to Eastport, Republican, former Speaker of the boy, who for thirteen days was held Me. Massachusetts House of Represen- hostage by a band of Sicilian extatives and Hoover delegate to tortionists, under death threats, for the national Republican conven- a ransom of \$60,000, was today retion, will oppose United States stored unharmed to the arms of his frenzied parents.

At an early hour this morning Billy was discovered by George Mats, gasoline station attendant, while trudging along a deserted Lieutenant Governor Frank G. highway near Lockport, five miles Allen, widely known Republican north of Joliet, Illinois. Billy was taken to Lockport in a

Fuller, will be pitted against Gen- machine by four men. On the Jari road outside of the village they halted the car and one of the men ton Democrat and leader of his put a \$10 bill in the boy's hand. The lad walked until he saw the lights of an automobile service stallence. tion. He went in and asked Mats

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15,000 ARE HOMELESS, SAYS RED CROSS HEAD

HORROR GROWS

National Guard Troops Sent Out to Guard Property; Number of Homeless Set At 700,000.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 19 -Troops patrolled those devasted owns of the interior of Porto Rico which were accessible today to prevent starving inhabitants from looting food stores on hand while volunteer reserve officers delivered emergency supplies and surveyed the needs of the various towns.

Cross, is directing the distribution man, chairman of the relief comof food supplies. He arrived yes- mittee at Miami. ter lay aboard the United States destroyer Gilmer accompanied by five assistants.

According to the official records | conditions," the message said. of San Juan's police department, 159 persons were killed, 332 were injured and three persons are missing in 37 towns of the island. Comthe island has not yet been com- heavy damage in its wake. pletely established so that there is no official figure for their losses. It dead may exceed 400. toll to about 300.

Talks To Governor towns, who arrived on horseback, in dying conditon. to send food. These officials stated and food supplies held for rationing would be raided if adequate supplies were not rushed immediately. Gov. Towner then ordered Guard troops for patrol duty to prevent such a contingency.

Pending the arrival of more supplies from the United States, Gov. Towner and his executive council borrowed \$60,000 from a local

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Washington, Sept. 19,-Why do The really destructive hurricanes, WIND STORM ON

At Atlantic City It Was Blowing at 72 Miles an Hour Today.

New York, Sept. 19 .- Strong orn hurricane.

The barometer fell sharply. Skies were overcast.

heading this way. Long Island, lying exposed to the sweep of a gale, set itself to meet it. The Weather Bureau issued

"The storm is central between

"Northeast winds will likely increase to whole gale force this afternoon and tonight. Continua northeast storm warning north of

The wind made its first appearance early this morning. While not

time, it steadily increased in vio- tion varies from nine to fourteen Dispatches had reported the hu:to take him home, offering him the ricane was sweeping up from Floriten dollars. Calling the sherift da along the lower Atlantic sea line. It had been expected that it

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FEAR LOOTING, PEOPLE FEAR DISEASE; AS PORTO RICO | CLOTHING MUCH NEEDED

Over \$30,000,000 Damage in One County Alone; Storm Moving North Does Much Damage Along Atlantic Coast-Ships Warned to Stay at Piers-First Stories ing in South, Threatening Floods.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The storm's tell in Palm Beach county, Florida, today was 400 dead, 15,-000 homeless, 8,000 without change of clothing and \$30,000,000 property damage, according to a telegram to the Red Cross from H. Henry M. Baker, national direc- W. Selby, chairman of the Palm tor of disaster relief for the Red Beach Chapter, and James H. Git-

The terrific Caribbean gale which ravaged Porto Rico and the Flerida coast swept up the Atlantic munication with 38 other towns on seaboard today with a trail of

is feared, however, that casualties | In Porto Rico more than 159 perin these towns will bring the death sons are known to be dead, but Baker conferred with Gov. Town- ly known. The dead may reach er shortly after his arrival. A few more than 300 when all districts hours later they were petitioned by swept by the tornado are searched." mayors of various devastated Many seriously injured persons are from causes incidental to the storm,

they feared that riots would result now estimates the dead in Quade- ter, N. Y., who wandered into a loupe at 660. Declare Martial Law.

out nine companies of National and nine companies of National was drowned. His body was found Guardsmen are on duty. there food stores were raided.

companied the storm through Georgia and the Carolinas. The total damage in the West Indies and the United States may reach \$150,000,000.

wept towards Cape Hatteras.

he West Indies. terrifying events through which the

from Florida to Virginia.

winds and a chilly rain brawled up slowly restored, information came the north Atlantic coast today, giv- today of a death toll in Florida's ing New York and other cities a tropical hurricane that surpassed touch of the tail-end of the south- earlier expectations and may reach

storm warming, extending from Thousands are homeless.

From several points came word that definite knowledge of the dead Philadelphia and thence south

for instance, 35 are reported missing. Three bodies were found at

of Florida Disaster Come Over Wires-660 Reported Killed in French West Indies-Heavy Rains Now Fall-

> CONNECTICUT FACING -That Connecticut faces a bad

Food and water conditions are satisfactory, but the western half of the county faces "serious sanitary

It is reported that the Florida some districts are still isolated and the full casualty list is not official-

the hurricane zone of Porto Rico to gather after a heavy rain and Looting broke out in San Juan

Heavy rains and high winds ac-

The American Red Cross is issuing a call for funds to aid the The hurricane during the night

Tremendous damage was done to crops in the Southern states and A number of spicides were reported from Porto Rico as a result of the loss of fortunes and the

people passed. Mountainous waves, almost of idal proportions, threatened shipping along the Atlantic sea coast

DEATH TOLL 300 Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 19 .- As shattered communications were

none will know for days how defi- West Indian hurricane, ripped nitely to estimate the loss in fruit through this section today on its A 70-mile gale was reported and truck crops, besides measuring way to the sea. a mate of the loss in that city alone. ed.

Reports of dead assembled by di- ry and Cape Hatteras was variously rectors of the Red Cross relief work estimated at from 48 to 75 miles who have made Jacksonville their an hour. base of operations in the state in-Raleigh and Cape Hatteras, and clude fatalities at West Palm from southern maneuvers, was tied moving northeastward or possibly Beach, Okeechobee, Lake Harbor, The harbor was lined with ships north northeastward," the warn- Delray, Jupiter, Kelsey City, Gordonville, Belle Glade, and Phokee, at the latter place ten white persons and fifty negroes being reported dead.

At Okeechobee, where 24 are mond was cut between Richmond definitely reported dead, and at and Norfolk. of gale-like proportions at that West Palm Beach, where informadead, observers have reported to relief workers that appearances tional capital caught the tail end would indicate more have been lost of the Florida hurricane today. than are yet known. At Lake Harbor and Clawiston.

TAILEND O: HURRICANE New Haven, Conn., Sept. 19

storm was the opinion expressed today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Federal Weather Bureau office here after he had studied the government reports of weather conditions along the Atlantic seaboard. The rainfall here to ten a. m., was fairinch having fallen and the wind was at twenty miles an hour at eight a. m., as contrasted with sixty miles at Atlantic City.

The disturbance now working

along the Sound shore, Mr. Tarr

found, is a fore runner of the

main storm far southward

which seemed . kely to slide in-

to the ocean. The full force of

the remnants of the coastal

storm would be felt during the

night and tomorrow.

the former place in the swollen

waters at the Miami canal. A complete check of the situation as in the case of a man identified The French colonial ministry as Henry W. C. Briggs, of Rochesflooded depression in Bay street nea, Myrtice avenue here Monday Martial law has been declared in night where water is said usually

in the receding pool. Wires Again Up With the news of disaster there came also cheering information as the communications were established today. After the storm left the Okeechobee region it apparently

had spent its force, and damage in its subsequent course was negligi-Orland, Ocala, Gainesville, Leesburg. Barton, Deland, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tampa, Cedar Keys, and other cities for which grave fears at first were expressed.

reported one by one that they had suffered little. Higher prices for citrus fruits will be an incidental result of the hurricane, according to officials of fuit growers exchanges, who, after tours of the orange and grapefruit belt, have estimated a dwage of 20 per cent to the grapefruit and ten

per cent to the orange crop. Railroad, telephone and telegraph services were rapidly being restored, and schedules generally were being observed on all rail lines out of Jacksonville, with precautionary orders to proceed slowly until all danger had passed.

HITS VIRGINIA Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19 .- A howl-Estimates of damage vary, and ing gale, the last of the destructive

the devastation in buildings. But | Communication lines were badly most who have viewed the destruc- crippled. Shipping was paralyzed in tion of West Palm Beach say that the harbor. Portions of the water-\$10,000,000 is a conservative esti- front section of the city were flood-

The naval scouting fleet, back

The wind velocity off Cape Hen-

which rushed from the sea for pro-Communication with the outside world was possible only through a devious route. Calls between here and Washington were routed via Provincetown to Boston and hoist and injured will not come until through the Deleware, Maryland and injured will not come until through the Deleware, Maryland flood waters have receded. and Virginia peninsula. The regular telephone circuit through Rich-

> CAPITAL FEELS STORM Washington, Sept. 19 .- The na-A cold rain was whipped and blown by a brisk wind, which, how-

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SMITH FAVORS FARM RELIEF, HE TELLS WEST

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bill, its fundamental purpose is to establish an effective control of the Democratic platform squarely openly and frankly" he proposed to stands, and for that principle I squarely stand.

"Mr. Hoover stands squarely opfarmer could get the benefit of the just made. tariff. What remains of the Mcof record.

'Here is a clean cut issue which the farmers and the voters of this country must decide." Raps G. O. P. Record

Prior to the definition of his own position, Gov. Smith had ripped inby name, he accused the President, to the Republican record on farm relief with both hands. Calling both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover in effect, of "gold-bricking" the farmer throughout his administration, and declared that Mr. Hoover proposed to continue that policy. Agriculture, he said, was sick in 1924 and the Republicans "solemn-

ly promised to put agriculture on a basis of economic equality with industry." He read it from the Republican platform of 1924, and then read the identical phrase in the platform of 1928. 'In other words," he said, "having promised it four years ago and having failed to deliver, the only

thing left to do was to promise it again. Opposed Farm Relief Not only have Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover failed to bring forth an adequate program of their own to meet this problem, he declared, but "they have opposed every comprehensive measure for farm relief proposed by others. And now, after eight years of promise, they in-

sult the intelligent farmers of

America by making another pro-

mise." said, must share the responsibility counsel, and there was no trouble Herbert Hoover, the governor with President Coolidge for failing to accomplish anything toward

the administration had "constant 19th before they were indicted, and south, has declared Hoover has a the administration had "constant on September 10th, just previous chance of carrying Texas.

solicitude and sympathy" for the to the start of the trial. They want-" 'All I got was sympathy,' " said

the governor, paraphrasing the old "They have been fooling the farmer. They have not been on the level with him. They have not been four-square. They have not told him the truth.

Quotes Republicans Gov. Smith quoted Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, both Republicans, and both highly popular in Nebraska in bitter criticism of the Republican record on farm relief. The disposal of crop surpluses,

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is herewith illustrated. Many tioned Raymond on the eve of his times we have customers come in who are only "looking" according to their way of expressing it. In other words A lengthy controversy ensued. they are seeking the best for their money. Of this number riences in court trials, and much is put at \$10,000,000 by Governor tents, which is one of the elements of men many of them go no concerning his personal life. Attor- Towner. farther. They are sold on the veteran of thirty years of detective trees in the island were uprooted. quality of our merchandise and work when Judge Yeomans ordered our prices.

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Gov. Smith said, is the whole pubbin of the farm relief problem, as he expressed it, "the nigger in the HOOVER'S NEXT

The governor did not leave Omaha without expressing himself on prohibition. It was voluntar, on his part.

Ten Nebraska Republicans

greeted Gov. Smith's arrival today

by publishing full page advertisements in Omaha newspapers containing questions dealing with various phases of his policy on farm relief and the wet-and-dry issue. At the conclusion of his spech, sale of exportable surplus with the the governor took up the questions cost imposed upon the commodity one by one and declared that in as on the records, policies and issues benefitted. For that principle the much as he believed in "talking of the two contending parties.

answer them. He dismissed the farm relief questions generally by stating that posite to this principle by which the they were answered in his speech

The second question was do you Nary-Haugen bill is a mere matter believe the country will be more prosperous with liquor, or without? "Nobody could answer that question," said the governor, "for there never has been liquor out of this country.

The third question was: Do you believe that liquor is the great issue in this campaign? "I certainly do not," he said.

The fourth question was: How can you square your support of Democratic candidates for Congress pledged against liquor with what you say you will do for liquor? "All that a president can do,"

Congress, and he can assume the these responsibilities (of the presileadership of the American people dency), I would feel I had acquitin an effort to show them his recommendation is right. That is the courage, the intelligence and what I propose to do.

"The Democratic convention left every Democrat in the United States free to express his own individual opinion of what he thought on the subject."

Today Gov. Smith will leave Omaha and journey south toward Oklahoma City, where he speaks Thursday night.

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Springfield without objection by of any sort in getting them back here on May 18th, last. Talks With Prisoners

be held, and Jackson explained their left the train at North Philadelphia

told Raymond he had learned of Raymond and Lalone being in Willimantic in April; how Raymond had driven the car and he and Lalone had been seen at a gasoline station here; and how Lalone had shot Trooper Nelson.

Would Not Squeal Jackson told of asking Raymond why he didn't look out for himself Jackson declared Raymond stood staring at the ceiling of the chapel for at least fifteen minutes and "I won't squeal on Lalone, for

Lalone won't squeal on me." hours when Raymond was taken back to his cell in the jail.

Frank B. Hall, of defense counsel, asked Jackson why he had questrial, and demanded to know whether Jackson thought such proceeding was right. Jackson replied he was entirely within his rights in

Jackson was examined as to his de- houses were destroyed. tective career, his previous expeney Hall was still questioning the

troduced witnesses who swore they yet known. saw Raymond in Worcester on being involved in an automobil- the absence of food. today told the court his story. The case lasted from 11 to 1:30 p. m., and during the time Lalone also

was in the court room. Was in Court May B. Bickford, of Worcester, who had known Raymond "for nine years," told of being in court and afterward of going out to ties of life. He urges that the presilunch with him, to a barber shop dent of the United States issue a with him and then for a ride in proclamation calling upon the his car, a Ford roadster, and then Americans to contribute generousof being taken to her home in his ly. car at five. She picked Raymond's picture out of a group picture of agricultural loss at about \$60,000,-the Dean Academy Class of 1926, 000. and insisted Raymond always part-

ed his hair in the middle. testimony in behalf of the state bursts. Railway and passenger which had the man who drove the bridges were washed away. car from which Trooper Nelson was slain having his hair parted in National Guardsmen, are clearing the middle, and of having a mole up the mountains of debris in this on his cheek. Many pictures of Ray- city. There is scarcely a building mond were shown, and in each one that escaped damage. his hair was parted in the middle and no facial blemish appeared.

Mrs. Rose Wolcott, a friend of close down until next month while Mrs. Raymond, told of Mrs. Raymond, who is a dressmaker, making a coat for her. Mrs. Wolcott Mibiel has reached here to aid in told of being at Mrs. Raymond's the relief work. Later the U.S. home on April 2nd to see about the destroyer Gilmer came into the coat first and of going for the coat harbor.

Fight Limits on Treaty." What's all this strife about treaties? on April 6, Good Friday, after she had attended church. She stayed division of the Red Cross, is study-

enter the kitchen. Mrs. Wolcott declared she went to Mrs. Raymond as a friend and volunteered to testify for her son. Court adjourned for lunch with Johnson Block So. Manchester Mrs. Wolcott on the stand.

DRIVE TO BE

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campaign. He specifically urged voters to cast their tallots according to the judgments they formed "Our campaign is based on the presentation of the record of the party and its policies for the future," Hoover said. "It is not and

sonalities. "I am convinced that the good sense of the American people wid make them form their judgments on the record, the policies and the issues and not upon personalities. This is as it should be.' Praises Coolidge

should not be a campaign of per-

In praising President Coolidge, Hoover followed the theme of his acceptance speech, in which he declared the President had "elevated economy and effectiveness in government to the rank of statesmanship." He praised Coolidge's "fine leadership, fine character, fine sense of duty and courage." Then he added a new thought, by declarhe replied, "is to recommend to ing: "If I should be entrusted with

> the depth of moral courage of Calvin Coolidge in the solution of our governmental problems." The nominee's next public move Brother of Local will be his visit to Elizabethton, Tennessee, on October 6, unless his present program is changed. His speech there will be historical in character, as the event will be the

ted myself well if I could reproduce

of settlers there for the Battle of Joseph Roberts of the West Palm GEORGE KENNEDY HEAD King's Mountain in the Revolu- Beach, Fla., police force which tionary War. The village also was said: the birthplace of the first free government in America, the settlers having organized their own ad- ing." ministration in 1772—the initial act of seli-government on this conti-

Hoover also planned to discuss the situation in other southern states during the day. R. B. Crea- through. gor, Republican national committee-Gov. Smith read that portion of President Coolidge's message to President Coolidge's message to Connection of President Coolidge's message to Coolidge's message Congress in which he had said that loth before they were in the country by the co

ed to know when their trial would Jersey without Mrs. Hoover, who rights, how they could choose either a jury trial or one before three Republican women's club of Philadelphia. She spent the night at the Of the interview with Raymond home of Mrs. J. Willis Martin in on September 10th, Jackson told Chestnut Hill, a suburb of the Raymond how long the trial would Quaker city. Mrs. Martin is regional last and how many witnesses the director of the women's Hoover state had. He told Raymond he had organizations in the east. Mrs. no promises to make. He said he | Hoover will return here tonight.

AS PORTO RICO HORROR GROWS

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bank for immediate use for relief

Several persons have been driven to suicide by grief and despair over list of permits for new buildings of ing last night to have floats in the the ruin wrought by the hurricane. 700,000 Homeless It is believed that the homeless

will exceed 700,000. Many public buildings and school houses were destroyed or damaged. Emil Johnson and George A. John- that purpose.

Twenty-five per cent of the fruit Owing to the interrupted communication with the interior the purposes. The defense this afternoon in- full details of the disaster are not

The people in the storm zone are April 4, last, the important day in threatened with an epidemic owing MANCHESTER INTERESTED the case. Raymond was located as to the lack of warm clothing and

case in court on that day. M. The Porto Rican Red Cross is Joseph Donohue, Worcester law-yer, was Raymond's counsel and distress but its resources are limit-

Gov. Towner, in one report to the War Department Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington, said that the storm sufferers are badly in need of money to buy the necessi-.

The insular commissioner of Many of the rivers in the interior are flooded by heavy rains Defense counsel harked back to that reached the intensity of cloud-

An army of workers, aided by

Owing to heavy damage the University of Porto Rico will have to repairs are made. The U. S. Army transport St.

Col. Baker, head of the relief p. m., and while she was there she saw Albert Raymond enter the house, pass the living room, and learn the most pressing needs of the moment.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 19 .- Treasury balance, Sept. 14th: \$347,753,-

ABOUT TOWN

A whist will be given by the Ladies of Charity in the Parish NOW POPULAR HERE Hall of St. James's Hall this evening. The funds from the whist and setback, which will also be played. will be used to furnish aid to needy during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Diana, recently married, entertained a party of friends at their newly furnished home at 56 Clinton street last night.

The Easy-to-Get-to-Sewing club met last night at the home of Miss Esther McCormick of Oak street.

Troop 6 held its regular weekly meeting in the basement of the South Methodist church last night. The meeting was well attended. Several of the scouts passed tests under the supervision of Scout master Mercer. All scouts of this troop meeting in full uniform with neckheld at that time.

Jr., who since their marriage in the other. This helped in the paythe spring of 1927 have been making their home with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purinton of Highland Park, have taken chester Trust company.

LIVING, THAT IS ALL **·IS FLORIDA MESSAGE**

Policeman Gets Through From Palm Beach.

Motorcycle Policeman Albert jority are single houses. Roberts received a telegram this "Living, that is about all. Palm

Beach in a mess. Letter followcondition in that section of the country due to the storm there has

been a lot of trouble in getting it in Manchester from West Palm Army and Navy Club succeeding accustomed to seeing terrible condi- Mr. Kennedy, who saw service

NEW ASSESSMENT LIST

Samuel Nelson has started preparing the cards for the other as- to be outwitted by this fact so he sessors and getting the work of the assessors so well in shape that little and drank water until he tipped the time will be lost in the preparation of the tax lists. The work now being done by Mr.

week for it in addition to the regu- weaving department. He is popular salary of assessors, is to correct lar with the club members, and well the cards showing present owner- liked. Clarence Wetherell of Wells ship of property that have been street, was elected vice-president of transferred since October 1, 1927. the club. Peter Frey was re-elect-There have been 426 such transfers ed treasurer and Fred C. Lorch was made by deeds and in addition to named secretary to succeed Otto this there are the lists of new au- Sonnikson. tomobile owners, changes in cars | Louis Chagnot and Leonard and also sales of taxable personal Weiman were elected to the board property, such as stores and busi- of governors for two years' serv':e nesses. This will make a total of and Howard Thornton and John about 400 more changes.

Each month the building inspecor turns over to the assessors a all kinds and for alterations. There mammoth Armistice Day parade were 461 such permits granted dur- here next month. The club will ing the year ending August 15.

Nearly all the tobacco ware- son, the other two assessors, who will visit and measure up the build-ings for their cubic feet of con-The loss to the coffee crop alone ings for their cubic feet of conused in figuring values of buildings in Manchester. The alterations will also be looked over, for often these mean increases in value for taxation

This work will be started in Oc-

Superior Court in That County Postponed Because Judge Yeomans Is Busy.

The crimintal side of the Superior Court of Tolland County was to have opened today, but be- boy. "There was another little boy cause Judge Edward M. Yeomans. who is to preside, is in Willimantic; engaged in the "Icebox Bandits" case, the opening of the court had me in the daytime and slept with to be postponed.

Among the cases that were to have come to trial this session that are of interest to Manchester is the leseph Radeville case which arose following the death of the Manchester and Hartford boys after the truck that Radville was driving had turned over and caught fire on the Rockville-Willimantic road. Also, the cases of the truck drivers, who are charged with overloading and with transporting passengers to and from the tobacco farms in Ellington and Vernon without proper registrations and drivers' licenses will come before the court this

A headline says "Kellogg to

The 10th Season - HILLSIDE INN -In Bolton on State Road to Willimantic BEEF AND CHICL ... DINNERS

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ONE FAMILY HOUSE

Permits Show 96 Singles **Erected to Five Double** Houses In Fiscal Year.

In the list of building permits granted during the fiscal year there were but five two family houses erected, while the number of one family houses for which permits were taken numbered ninety-six. This is a big reversal from the former run of houses built in Manchester. In the early days of build-

ing in Manchester the houses erected were in the most part single are requested to attend next week's family houses. Then came the building of houses by people who erchief, as troop inspection will be built for a home and an invest- chair he works at. ment. In such cases they built a double family house, occupying Mr. and Mrs. James W. McKay, one side of the house and renting ments on the house.

"up and down, side by side" style. Then followed a period when there up housekeeping on Elro street. were more four family houses built Mr. McKay is a teller at the Man- than doubles and again there came a change, the double house being erected, but the style changing from the "side by side" kind to the ber," Mitchell said. "But most of flat type. This was done because of them are rather weak. Nine out of the cutting, of lots into smaller ten of the August cyclones became fronts than in the older days.

about face and now the great ma-OF ARMY-NAVY CLUB

type of house to be built to a single

tenement and as a result the build-

ing for the past year has taken an

Last Three Years.

George Kennedy of 14 Strong

zation at the annual meeting of the There is an interesting story conhe went to New Haven, he discover- surface of the sea. The air presder weight. However, he was not went down town and ate bananas scales at the necessary poundage. Mr. Kennedy is employed at Cheney Brothers and works as a

Nelson, who is being paid \$50 a machine tender in the broad good's

Griffin for one year. Edgar T. Morgan still has a year to serve. It was also decided at the meet-These cards will be made up by of November 10, 11 and 12 and the of the September hurricane. Mr. Nelson and will be taken by S. main hall will be rennovated for

TO PARENTS, ALIVE

(Continued from Page 1.). they took Billy to the Will county

Father Notified. After identification the sheriff called Frank Ranieri, father of the

boy, on the phone and told him that his son was safe. Upon receipt of this information the father collaps-Meanwhile at the Joliet jail the ooy had been answering many ques

"Where have you been. Where "I was in a farmhouse," said the there but he lived there and he didn't He played with

me at night." The boy told police that he did not know any of the men who had kidnaped him, but insisted that all

CHITATACA CANADA CANADA

DOUGHERTY A LEADER?

Editor The Herald: -I read in the local news column of a Hartford paper that George H. Dougherty who has recently graduated from Princeton University has a right to tell any group of ticular boy was the son of Patrick

H. "a Republican leader." Now what I want to know is-Republican leader in Manchester? and claims to have a lot of influnews columns unjustly. Mr. Dough- tion. erty is no more a Republican leader in Manchester than is the barber

A REPUBLICAN BEFORE AND DURING 1928.

The popular style of house was WHY OUR HURRICANES BLOOM IN SEPEMBER

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real, honest-to-goodness hurricanes. IN PALM In the new developments that September is not really the big hurhave been opened in different parts ricane month." of the town several restrict the

The heat and humidity required for hurricanes are present in the hurricane-breeding area only during the tropical storm period. Such conditions exist at and near the equator all the year around, but ed the entire eastern coast from for because some communities are Mitchell explained that there never Virginia northward would have high are any hurricanes at the equator. because the deflective force of the earth—which is another hurricane points. essential-is absolute zero at the

Turned by Earth's Motion "All the southeastern hurricanes originate in the doldrums, which terday morning, but because of the Succeeds Michael McDonnell run from the coast of South Amer-Who Has Held Office for ica to the Cape Verde Islands," Mitchell said. "The deflective force of the earth's rotation tends to turn every moving body to the The message is the first to arrive street is the new president of the right, so that a wind which starts north tends to the east. Interchange of air from the trade winds tends to establish the rotation which makes cyclones."

ditions give birth to a storm, the and Suffolk, S. C., bore the brunt of the storm as it passed this section. nected with Mr. Kennedy's enlisting | whirling disturbance begins to draw in the Navy. It seems that when in warm, moist air from near the ed ahead of time, that he was un- sure begins to fall, and both the rotary and the forward motions of the storm are accentuated. An inrushing air reaches the center of the disturbance, it moves

upward, and cirrus cloud formations reaching perhaps hundreds of miles are formed. Rages Over Sea Soon the incipient hurricane be comes full grown. It drives northward. Rain falls in torrents. The

wind attains almost incalculable destructive force. Once the hurricane moves inland, it begins to dissipate. A big body of water and an immense reservoir of warm air are the only things that will keep it growing. Over land, these factors are lack-

Weather authorities regard pure ly as coincidence the fact that the worst storms come near the time of the autumnal equipox. Atmospheric conditions peculiar to September, not the equalization of day keep "open house" on the evenings and night, is the real explanation

YOUNG NOMINATED BY REPUBLICANS

the largest ever held in Massachusetts-were being counted. Young won the Republican Senate nomination by more than 20,-000 votes over former State Senator Eben S. Draper, who in turn lead General Butler Ames-grand-



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siderably more than 51,000.

On Wet Platform Former Senator Draper, son of lanta today. is to address the local Smith and backed by the Republican state or- brought first-hand reports from per Robinson club on "Why I Am a ganization. The Draper vote was a sons who flashed news of the dis-Democrat?" Now any young man revelation to G. O. P. leaders and aster from the center of the hurrithe name of the son of a famous cane. people why he is anything, but the father was marked down for function A. B. Brown, Cincinnati, in Atnews article stated that this part ture reference, it was stated. lanta from Tampa, Fla., said Red

H. Dougherty and called Patrick nent, Frank A. Goodwin, who was the dead at about 200. when was Pat Dougherty ever a Fuller, by the wayside. Allen's a gigantic refugee movement that plurality was in the neighborhood has started from the Palm beaches True enough, he has called himself of 100,000. Goodwin's vote of and that extends as far north in a political leader in Manchester around 150,000 was secured with- Florida as Jacksonville. ence, but who, outside of himself, registrar battling single-handed just after the storm struck Floribelieves that? That's using the the united Republican organiza- da," she said.

General Cole swamped John J. 114,000 votes.

cornered race for the Republican settle about the train, they tell me,

throughout the country as an Elk, could feel the train rock, but the was an easy victor over Charles S. conductor told us that was caus-Murphy, of Worcester for the ed by heavy rains weakening the Democratic lieutenant - governor road bed. That really was the cause nomination.

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ever, caused only slight damage to Many of them, I believe, will eventproperty. Weather Bureau officials declarwinds, reaching gale force at some

Storm warnings were posted to Beston and shipping was cautioned.

FLOODS IN CAROLINAS

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 19 .- Portions of North and South Carolina were isolated today as a result of the passing by the Florida hurricane which swept along the coast northward to Virginia and the sea. Torrential rains accompanied the storm and many rivers reached flood stage.

tions, would hardly describe things as being in a "mess" unless the conditions warranted it.

Mr. Rennedy, who saw service The so-called doldrums form a belt of calms ranging from near the head of the ex-service men's organiand considerable damage was fear- watched the storm from a window Goldsboro, Tarboro, Wilson, Fayetteville, anad Rocky Mount, N. C.,

> hundred and five are known to be dead in West Balm Beach, 125 of whom are negroes, according to a radio message intercepted here by amateur receiving station 4KV, operated by J. W. Spratling.

.The message was addressed to Mayor John T. Alsop of Jacksonsigned by J. W. V. Lamb, probably seemed to be a barbaric harmony. connected with some relief organization there. Lamb asked for 5,000 cots, 4,000

blankets, 1,000 pillows, two car- shakes out a sheet. Finally it liftloads of roofing paper, 500 gallons ed it up and flung it aside. The of milk, lanterns, candles and gro- wind sounded now like the rustle Approximately 5,000 were home-

the message said. REPORTS FROM ATLANTA hurricane toll, growing hourly as the center of the hurricane had

reports come in, will reach over 200 | passed.

son of the famous Ben Butler- dead, hundreds injured and be by the surprising margin of con-tween \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,-000 property damage, according to first eye witnesses who reached At-

the late governor and a Hopedale Due in Atlanta Tuesday morning mill man, had campaigned on a passengers from Jacksonville, Sa Liberal platform and "wet" Re- rasota and other connecting point publicans apparently came out in in southern Florida did not arrive force and put him up close to for- here until 3:10 o'clock this morn mer Speaker Young, who was ing, nearly 24 hours late. They

Lieut, Gov. Allen left his oppo- Cross and police estimates placed ousted from the registrar of motor Mrs. S. E. Jordan, Sarasota, Fla., vehicles office by Gov. Alvan T. enroute to Gastonia, N. C., told of

out an organization—the former "I left Sarasota Monday morning

Everybody Moving "It seemed that everybody was Cumming by a lead of close to preparing to move out as I left, and as the train moved on to Jackson-State Treasurer Wm. S. Young- ville the storm overtook us. The man won a hotly-contested eight- hurricane proper, though, did not nomination for lieutenant gover- but it seemed to be that the train was in its path. So hard did the John F. Malley, well known rain fall and the wind blow, I of the delay-the rains washing out the rails.

> Brown said: "Work in reclaiming the dead in the Florida hurricane already is well'under way. At every stop the train made there would be someone awaiting with stories about the victims. They told of bodies floating about in the waters and hundreds of persons who still are missing. ually turn up, as they undoubtedly isolated by the waters. Anxious relatives are deluging Red Cross officials with requests for news, and their doubts as to the safety of loved ones probably have grown into death reports in many cases. Judging by the great number of casualty reports which now are trickling in, though, the death list probably will be near the 200

mark. EYEWITNESSES STORY. West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 19 .- An eyewitness account of the destruction wrought here by the Highways were blocked, roofs and West Indian hurricane was given small buildings were blown away, today by E. E. Cook, a broker. He of the Pennsylvania hotel.

it reached 27.60-a figure unprecedented in local annals," saic. "The wind had been blowing Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19.-Two since noon Sunday at a steadily increasing velocity. About 5 o'clock

puffs came that ushered in the

"The weather forecaster and

center of the hurricane. "These puffs are destructive agents. The wind whistled shrilly, but the ruffs uttered low, ominous roars. The whole joined into a wild crescendo, in which there "As I watched, the wind caught hold of the roof of the Lake Court apartments as a housewife

of a gigantic tarpaulan. "Other roofs went sailing less, most of them being negroes, through the air. Debris of all sorts filled the air. The solid steel building in which we stood shook like a reed, but held staunchly It Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 19.-Florida's was perhaps half an hour before

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

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\$150 CHECK MATTER

Mrs. Fred McCormick to Tell Court About Passing of Bad Paper.

Mrs. Fred McCormick of 226 Miss Lalonde for the winter sea-School street, has been notified by the police to be in the town court of the most successful, both the police to be in the town court of the most successful, both tomorrow morning when action will be taken concerning the cashing of a check for \$150 drawn as though E. ed in several years. J. Holl were the maker and payable to John Anderson at the Manchester Trust Company. The check, endorsed in the name of John Anderson, was presented and cashed at the J. W. Hale Company's store The gymnastic classes do not get street has returned from a motor yesterday morning and the fact under way until October 8. In the trip to New Hampshire and Verthat it was not good was re- meanwhile, Miss Lalonde will com- mont. She was accompanied by ported to the police resterday after- plete the two weeks remaining on her sister, Mrs. Emma Parsons of

noon at 3:20. The clerk who cashed the check, giving \$150 in bills for it, was not sure just who the person was who presented the check, but was under the impression that it was Mrs. McCormick. Lieutenant Barron was detailed to investigate and learned that Mrs. McCormick had made a payment of \$80 on a bill about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and that this payment had been made in cash.

Denies Enowledge When questioned at her home she denied any knowledge of the check in question and was advised to see Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon this morning.

This morning Mrs. McCormick appeared at the office of the chief and as a result of a talk with the chief and a check-up that followed there appeared sufficient evidence to warrant her being before the court. tomorrow morning.

The signature on the check and a transcription of the name of John Anderson, made by Mrs. McCormick this morning, were decidedly similar in the opinion of the police

POTATO CROP WILL

Sure to Be a Bumper in Man-Many Years.

Manchester potato growers will bumper crop this fall. The plants are still green and growers will not jerity of them do not intend to dig until October first at the earliest.

The growers report that they have been less troubled by potato bug than in any season for years. may have had an effect in check- ers' Hall. ing the pest. The rains, however, in years.

Expects 24,000 Bushels Louis Grant of Buckland, one of the largest growers in Manchester, has 65 acres of potatoes in this year and reports a crop which, if it yields only in proportion to last season, will harvest about 24,000 bushels.

Frank Williams has 20 acres it: this year and expects about the belching from the tanks of the airsame yield per acre as last year, ship. Those on shore realized that which was 300 bushels to the acre. the Roma was "dumping her gaso-He was not bothered at all this line." year with potato beetles and very For a few moments there was little by lice. The rains however some anxiety as to whether Pilot lead him to believe that his crop Williams would be able to make will not be quite as fine as that of the beach. He accomplished the

Louis Bunce, one of the largest growers in the southern part of by newspaper reporters. the town has 35 acres of potatoes in this year. Last year he had only plied and turned away. about 12 acres. He hopes to get a proportionate yield this season. The test acre last year yielded 405 an earnest discussion with mechan- were deferred for sentence. Wil- of balance and beauty in her chilbushels. The plants look well but ics at the side of the Roma as she liam McNally, also of this town, dren. Too many people—especial-due to the fact that as a result of stood on the beach. an operation he was unable to look It was given out that the Roma pleaded guilty and will receive senture solely as something to use. after the cultivation of the crop had dumped almost her entire sup tence later. Harold Oakley, Mar- Good furniture and the proper harhimself in the earlier part of the ply of 1,100 gallons of gasoline celline Melfi and Danny Ciglianetti, monizing of all furnishings spell season he is a bit skeptical as to from her tanks, the supply dumped who were caught attempting to rob beauty and restfulness in one's

The Connecticut Sumatra Company, one of the several tobacco mechanical experts, Commander public defender can assist them. growers who put a few acres to Sabelli ordered a supply of 1,100 potatoes this year, reports that its gallons more gasoline. This was to seven acres have been doing well fill the tanks and was an addition case of Sam Weiss of New Britain, manufacturers of furniture and all season, with promise of a fair to the 200 gallons carried in re- accused of poisoning beer and caus- furnishings, retail stores and de-

Other large Manchester growers are Simon Smith, Harry Coles, the Roma would make another try the same day a petit jury will con-

PROBATE OFFICER WILL

Clerk Is Working on Index System Expected to Clarify Records of Estates.

In order to properly index the probate records of the Manchester District a check is gradually being made of the records, which number

This work is being done by John by Gordon Northcott, who is being attorney, told the court that Ger- land street and Miss Dorothy Wallett, clerk of the court, in in- sought in connection with the alleg- ster had previously been convicted Brown of 23 Hawthorne street. A

tion in November to have a model news at present and that a letter from April, 1925 to May 1928 when probate office.

WOMAN QUIZZED ON MISS LALONDE ASSUMES HER DUTIES AT THE RECS

New Associate Director High-

With Miss Viola Lalonde, new | associate director of the Recreation Fred Delaney, 12-year-old son of Centers, having taken over her Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney of 36 duties as successor to Miss Ruth M. Durant street while returning from Calhoun, plans were being laid to- school on his bicycle yesterday afday by Director Lewis Lloyd and dislocate his collar bone. He was socially and financially, that the be expected. Recreation Centers have experienc-

Mr. Lloyd and Miss Lalonde are busy getting organized for the indoor season's activities, which will degree will be conferred. include gymnastic, dancing, swim-



Miss Viola Lalonde

the final term of the summer swimming terms for vomen. New classes for beginners, intermediate, advanced and special groups will be

position Monday morning and has been busy meeting the members and familiarizing herself with the work. She met the members of the Recreation Center committee 15 to 17 years, are being held chester; Fewest Bugs in last night at a meeting in which at the Manchester police staplans for the winter months were tion. Chief of Police Gordon this

> School with the class of 1919, of tion that they are here, with the this country to realize their indi-New York and of Arnold College at asking for instructions and wheth-New Haven, Miss Lalonde comes er the boys are wanted in New themselves, and their families as here with an excellent reputation in York City, which they give as their possible," wrote Mr. Cappel, in his physical culture work.

> head counsellor at Camp Truda, Goivick street; Abe Elpan, 15, 104 Oxford, Me. This is a camp for Lewis street; Joseph Elpan, 16. girls established several years ago. 104 Lewis street; Martin Leviske, There were 125 girls at the camp 16, 89 Lewis street; Morton Solo- ican family as an institution is during the past summer, which was mon, 17, 107 Goivick street.

THEN COMES BACK

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feat successfully, however.

"We dumped our gas," he

Little Information Flight Commander Sabelli began

being approximately 1,100 gallons. Jeffers filling station here, had home just as much as good paint-

serve cans. Hackett Brothers and John Lenti. as soon as the necessary repairs sider the case of Roger W. Wat- ters in Chicago. It will be a comthe beach away from the reach of for alleged brokerage frauds. the incoming tide.

HAVE MODEL SYSTEM NO NEWS, SAYS MOTHER OF THE WINSLOW BOYS

Wires Their Aunt Here That of Bridgeport's Municipal Garage She Is Writing Details Mrs. Carlson.

over 6,000 and cards are being There was no additional information embezzling the city's funds. made out that will make it possible tion today concerning the death of Judge E. C. Dickenson, in passing to obtain information on any estate the Winslow boys of Pomona, Cal., sentence, declared no other course that has passed through the court who are believed by the police of was possible.

Los Angeles to have been murdered Loren W. Willis, assistant state's Miss Clare Emmonds of 38 Woodtervals of his regular work of keeping records of estates entered from
week to week.

A reply to a telegram sent to the
position of trust by a confiding
Oak street.

A withorne street. A
daughter was born yesterde to
term. Then he was put into a
position of trust by a confiding
Oak street. It is the intention of Judge Willmother of the boys by Mrs. Emil community and as a result the comliam S. Hyde, who has been re- Carlson of 12 Knox street, their munity has suffered a loss of sixnominated by both the Republican aunt, came yesterday afternoon. teen thousand dollars." and Democratic parties for reelec- stated that there was no definite

was following.

ABOUT TOWN

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at the church at 7 o'clock.

The Junior choir of the North ly Trained; Already Aiding Methodist church will rehearse this evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. evening at the home of Mrs. E. R. Walker of Mather street.

Fred Delaney, 12-year-old son of

Delta Chapter, No. 51, R. A. M. will meet in the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30. The M. E.

Risley. They spent the week-end with relatives in Windsor, Vermont, then proceeded to Tilton, N. H. where Wells began his studies today at the Tilton School for Boys.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters ing. It is important that every member be present as a rehearsal will be held of all floor work in preparation for the visit of the department inspector, Mrs. Mary Yale, the first meeting night in October.

W. F. Donze of 153 West Center street was awarded the diamond ing at the gift night show held at the State theater last night.

The Girl Reserves will meet at Center church tomorrow evening at

A daughter was born last evening Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perine of 17 Orchard street.

FIVE GOTHAM LADS IN HANDS OF POLICE

Miss Lalonde assumed her new New York Boys Say They Were on Way to Hop River, in Search of Jobs.

Five boys, ranging in age from morning sent a telegram to the A graduate of Holyoke High New York police giving informa-Emerson Preparatory College in name and address of each boy, and vidual desires in making their home. They identified themselves letter announcing the appoint-During the past summer she was as a Alexander Simonitz, 16, of 143 ments.

Miss Lalonda's second at the camp. The five boys were picked up make sure of our ground, we had ever, it is thought the many rains She is making her home at Teach- this morning by Officer Rudolph an investigation made in which The Recreation Centers have a them and said they were on their It proved conclusively that all expresent membership of 375 persons way to Hop River looking for cept the froth of American womthe crop. The yield there will be which will nearly double during work. Morton Solomon, the eldest anhood are primarily interested in as large but the potatoes may be the winter. The membership al- boy of the party, had at one time their homes, in the equipment of soggy. The portion of the crop affected in this way forms only a very minor part. The rains also somewhat curbed the usual pest of the winter was 664 and efforts will home. They had come to Hartford through the counsel of home furlice. Some growers found it unnecessary to spray for the first time ing the winter months.

The winter was 554 and enorts with the line in a truck out of New York, arriving the winter months.

In the winter was 554 and enorts with the line in a truck out of New York, arriving the winter months.

to Hop River when found. MANCHESTER CASES

Nally Plead Guilty to Charges; Weiss and Watkins Cases Assigned.

After his discussion with the their charges deferred until the ings, music and flowers."

OFFICIAL SENTENCED

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 19 Herman Gerster, former secretary Commission, was sent to state tion. prison today to serve a term of two to five years for embezzlement after he had pleaded guilty to a charge

Gerster had his city position

he disappeared

WATKINS HEADS STATE CAMPAIGN

Elmore Watkins Named Associate in Big Home Furnishings Drive.

Appointment of C. E. Watkins!

man of the National Home Furnishings Campaign, a four-year concerted effort of the furniture industry of the United States to bring the American home back into fashion was announced today by Harry F. Cappel of Dayton, Ohio, chairman of the board of trustees of the campaign. Robert Chamberlain of the Chamberlain Furniture Company of New Haven was made Hartford, and her son Wells M. State Chairman and Richard Oppel of the Hadley Company of Bridgeport was named associate chairman along with Mr. Watkins. These men have been chosen to fill these important posts, Mr. Cappel said in his letter of appointment, as leaders in what is regarded by the of Union War Veterans will meet at furniture industry as a whole as the state armory tomorrow even- the most important activity of the association for the next four years because of their · intimate knowledge of the furniture business and its problems.



C. E. Watkins

"What we are aiming at in this campaign is to help the women of home surroundings as attractive to

"All this sensational talk that the American woman has lost interest in her home, that the Amer-Wirtalla, They had 73 cents with nearly 50,000 homes were visited. those homes and in proper sur-

"So what we want to do is to asdividual problems as to the right kind of furnishings to provide the right environment for their husbands and children. To take just one extreme example, every woman wishes to avoid the all too common error of a pleasant, well appointed living room which looks into a dining room with badly assorted furniture twenty years out Limbacher, Lennon, and Mc- of date. No considering mother wants her daughter to have to entertain her friends, in such an

anarchronism. "Most housewives spend the greater part of their lives in their Judge Allyn L. Brown opened homes, and their husbands, sons he September term of the Hartford and daughters are there probably county superior court today and re- more than half of the time. If the ceived a large number of pleas from | furnishings of that home are not "What happened?" he was asked | minor offenders and people charged | in good taste, if there is harshness with minor crimes. No sentences in the combination of colors and were imposed. Harold Limbacher of furniture, rugs and draperies, and Leslie Lennon, of this town, the unharmonious note spoils the charged with assault with intent to happiness of the mother and hamrob, pleaded guilty and their cases pers the development of the sense charged with reckless driving also ly too many men-think of furni-

The campaign will be conducted A grand jury will be sworn in on by the entire furniture industry ing the death of his brother, his partment stores, under the direc-Announcement was made that brother-in-law and a neighbor. On tion of the National Retail Furniture Association, with headquarwere made. She was hauled up on kins, his wife and her two brothers, bined advertising and selling move- pha Kemal Pasha, of Turkey, ment which will start next spring thanking him for the cordial greet- tent. The entertainment will conand run for at least four years. The board of trustees which will cist. have charge of the campaign consists of Mr. Cappel, chairman; Rus-FIVE TO TEN YEARS sell H. Tarr, Tampa, Fla., president of the retailers' national association; Jurgen Petersen, Chicago, treasurer; R. L. Mehornay Kansas City, Mo., and R. R. Rau, Chicago, secretary of the associa-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at

Farl Stevenson of 22 Walker street. Read The Herald Advs.

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Foreign News Cable Flashes

Constantinople, Sept. 19 .-Premier Massolini, of Italy, has building on Depot Square tomorrow sent a message to President Musta- night to celebrate the 40th annivering given the Italian Junior Fas- sist of a set-back party and smoker.

Berlin, Sept. 19 .- Admiral Zenker has resigned as chief of the German Navy.

Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 19. now visiting Africa.

Paris, Sept. 19 .- A secret meeting will be held here shortly by delegates of France, England, Japan, Italy and Holland to discuss the date of the next meeting of the Patients discharged w Joseph League of Nations preparatory dis-Kazluski of 34 Union a set and transment commission. The meeting was set for November, but the takes office next March.

MACCABEES, 40 YEARS OLD, TO CELEBRATE

One of Town's Senior Fraternal Bodies Will Observe Birthday Tomorrow.

Knights of the Maccabees, Manhester Tent No. 2, will meet at the odge rooms in the Balch & Brown sary of the installation of their to be followed with refreshments. Walter Coolidge is chairman of the

The local Knights of the Macca-

bees, was instituted in March, 1888. and is one of the oldest fraternal organizations in Manchester. The first commander was Walter B. -A sensational newspaper article Wallace. Wallace moved away was printed here today suggesting from Manchester some years ago that the Duke of Gloucester, son of King George, of England, be crowned "King of the Union of South Africa." The duke and h s South Africa." The duke and h s ficer in the tent still holding office brother the Prince of Wales are and active in the organization. The present commander is Patrick J. Dougherty.

WIND STORM ON ITS WAY NORTH

(Continued from Page 1)

English want it postponed until the new plant of the United States would move out to sea, swerving evening when an automobile veered per cent of the total Philippine exp eastward toward Bermuda, but the from the highway on Ladden Rock ports.

Weather Bureau's storm warning shortly before noon led to the behef that it was still headed in a northerly direction.

The gale was expected to reach

ts greatest intensity in the New York area somewhere over Sandy Hook and the tip of Long Island. At Atlantic City, N. J., the wind velocity reached 72 miles early

this morning. Shipping Tied Up Shipping along the coast was forced to tie up to avoid the ravages of the storm. In the Kill von Kull on Staten Island, the first marine casualty in this area was reported when the Standard Oil tanker Christy Payne, of Baltimore

registry, went aground before the blasts. The Christy Payne was, blown aground in the New Brighton flats. Eight tugs pulled her off after haif an hour's work and she proceeded to dock under her own steam at Bayonne.

At noon the wind had reached

velocity of 40 miles an hour and fell to around 54 this morning. The wind blew Sidney Cohen 30, through a plate glass window in LaFayette street, and he was so

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 19-Aime . Hogelberg, of New York and Greenwich, died in Stamford hospi-

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severely cut that he was removed to St. Vincent's hospital. road, Sound Beach, struck a 'ele-' the road and crashed against a tree. The Hogelberg summer home is on-Meadow road, Sound Beach, and the winter home on 42nd street, Brooklyn.

Three major crops abaca, sugar,

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 19. Senator William E. Borah, the Republican senator from the state of Idaho, will address the radio audience of the Columbia system of stations at 9 o'clock Wednesday night, Senator Borah's speech will be in behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. Cyril Scott's musical picture of the South Seas—"Lotus Land," and the American composer, Henry F. Gilbert's "Uncle Remus Rhapsody" are the symphonic features of the Palmolive hour through WEAF and associations of the Palmolive hour through WEAF and associated associated as a system of stations at 10:00 \$:00-Mount Clemen's concert, 10:30 9:30-Mits and Bits. 7:30 6:30-"Ask Me Another." 8:00 7:00-Studio party. 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Trainolive hour. 10:30 9:30-Bond dance music. 10:30 9:30-Bond dance music. the symphonic features of the Palmolive hour through WEAF and associated broadcasters at 9:30. The Revelers' offerings will be "Comin' Home" and "Sne's a Great, Great Girl." Victor Herbert's comic opera. "The Fortune Teller," starring Jessica Dragonette and Colin O'Moore, will be produced in the N. B. C. Philoo hour at 9 and one hour later Vincent Lopez and his orchestra will appear before the microphones of WOR and allied stations. At the same time the description of the stations of the stations of the same time the description of the same time the descr inent Jewish composers of modern days. One of his tinest compositions, buk" will be rendered by a sextet under the direction of Mr. Jacob Weinberg, planist and composer. The solothe music of the drama, "The Dibperg, plantst and composer. The solo-ist will be Miss Lola Gorsey, brilliant dramatic soprano. A late highlight will be Negro spirituals by the Planta-tion Jubilee Singers through WBBM

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face 10:00 9:00—Park Central skylarks. 10:30 9:30—The Wayside Inn. 11:00 10:00—Sjumber music.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:00 8:00-Three concert orchestras. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 9:00 8:00-W.IZ I'hileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Baritone, planist.

10:30 9:30—The music box. 461.6—WNAC, BOSTON—650. 8:30 7:30-Kalua Hawaiians. 9:00 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 nrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 7:00 6:00-Buffalo Symphony orch. 8:00 7:00-WEAF prog. (3½ hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-E50.

8:00 7:00-Musical program 8:00 7:30-WGY musical program, 9:00 8:00-Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 11:00 10:00-Artists variety hour. 11:30 10:30-Dance music, organist 369.8-WTAM. CLEVELAND-750. Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:30 7:30-Zenith Irish night. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35-Atlantic feature hour. 11:00 10:00-C. of C. organ recital. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 9:00 8:00—WEAF prog. (2½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970, 9:00 8:00-Studio program. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 7:45 6:45-Talk; mezzo-soprano.

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10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Memory Garden nour 440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Magic melodles. 9:00 8:00—WJZ I'hilco hour.

10:30 9:30—Bond dance music. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 8:00 7:00—Modern Symphony. 8:30 7:30—Republican commit.

8:00 7:00-American hour. 9:00 8:00—Troubadours orchestra, 9:30 8:30—Palmolive music hour.

6:25 5:25-Baseball scores; orch. 6:45 5:45-1'oems; political talk. 7:35 6:35—Tenor, banjoist, 7:45 6:45—Talk by F. W. Wile, 8:00 7:00-Songs, saxophonist. 8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00—Philco hour with musical play, "The Fortune Teil-

405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740. 9:00 8:00-Stanley theater nour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Palmolive hour. 10:30 9:30-WEAF light opera, 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 0:30 9:30-l'ower's concert; basebail 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650,

5:00—Dinner music; usefull, 6:00—Studio Gospel songs. 7:30 6:30—Studio Gospel songs.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.
7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores.
7:30 6:30—WGY studio program. 6:30-WGY studio program. 7:00-Dinner music; team. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Wings of Song; Shipmer 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:65-Time; weather; markets. 6:25 5:25-Hace results; baseball. 6:30 5:30-The Century orchestra.

6:25-Basefull scores. 6:30-Syracuse musical orogram 8:30 7:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/4 hrs) 8:30 7:30-Ebbets Field fights. 30 9:30-I'nramount stompers. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-670.

8:15 7:15-Violiniet, planist; songs. 9:00 8:00-Popular ballads, plano. 9:30 8:30-Play; Russian baritone. 10:00 9:00-82nd Division reunion. 253.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020, 7:30 6:30-Dinner music; basebail. 7:30-Health talk; music 9:00 8:00-Studio concerts; dance, 11:15 10:15-Supper dance music. 357-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 9:00 8:00-1 uppy club; philosopher, 9:40 8:40-Microphone mummers. 1:00 10:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ, 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:00-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

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389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00—Collegians; planist. 10:30 9:30—Royal Canadians orch. 11:00 10:00-Plantation Jubilee singers. 12:45 11:45-Lombardo's dance music. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 7:00 6:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF mixed quartet.

9:00 8:00—WEAF inixed darket.
9:00 8:00—WEJZ Phileo hour.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
8:00 7:00—Orch; "Tommy's Soiree,"
9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ brs.) 10:30 9:30—Mexican baritone; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Tenor; orchestra; ship. 12:15 11:14—Male quariet; band, 12:45 11:45—Wadsworth's orchestra. 344,6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 11:00 10:00—"Forgotten operas," organ 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 9:30-Orchestra; music prog. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance oruhestra.

7:00 6:00—Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hour. 374,8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 11:30 10:30—The Columbine trio, 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras, 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:30 10:30—The Spice of Life. 12:00 11:00—The novelty shop. 2:30 11:30-Baritone, plan!st. 1:00 12:00-Studio orch., contralto 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-E60.

8:00 T:00-Little Symphony orch. 9:00 8:00-WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 12:30 11:30-Roof Garden orchestra. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30 9:30—Katz boys program . 11:30 10:20—Dance program, 1:45 12:45—Knighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 12:30 11:30-Isuan Limies broadcast, 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

12:00 11:00-Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainers. 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra. 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930. 9:00 8:00-WJZ I'hileo hour. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 10:30 9:30—Studio prog; minstrels. 12:15 11:15—Studio prog; xylophonists 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:30 11:30-Laugh with Isuan. 1:00 13:00-Concert: Trocoderans.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 10:00 9:00-Club meeting. 11:00 10:00-Old time minstrel show. 12:00 11:00—Richmond orchestra. 422,3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—/10. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Trocaderans orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

6:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAFO-980. 8:30-Soprano; planist. 9:00-Ramblers entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 8:39-WOR Columbia hour. 1:30 10:30-Log cabin days. 1:00 12:00-Radio hour: organ. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750. 8:00-Military orchestra. 9:00-Cuban troubadours. 00 10:00-Studio music hour 516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580,

9:00 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch. 9:30 8:30-WEAF Calmolive hour.

points out. "In Schenectady, N. Y., a large light of this variety was mounted on the tower of WGY radio station. It illuminated the entire city and made, it possible to read newspapers at a distance of two miles from the source.

As Landing Light "A landing light of this kind also is in use at the Now York terminal airplane landing field."

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Program for Wednesday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio

Heimberger, Director. Program of Request Music 6:55 Baseball Scores. 7:00 Station WCAC will broadcast on the same frequency until 7:30 p. m.

7:30 Quinby Coffee Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 American Magazine and Wo-

from N.B.C. Studios. velers Station a program which from Middletown with a party of proved itself very popular among several freshmen from the Univerthe listeners of WTIC last season. sity, spending part of the after-At 8 o'clock the American Magazine noon. Mr. Will of Mamaroneck act-Hour will occupy this hour alter- al church on Sunday, during his damages. nating weeks, the first of which will visit, be the American Magazine Hour.

C. Studios. 9:30 Palmolive Hour from N.B.C. try home here. Mrs. Hilding will not copyrighted in the British ter-Studios. 10:30 Howard Correct Time.

16:30 Democratic National Committee Program. -Emil Heimberger, Director. 11:30 News and Weather.

PA. AGAIN BARS

Harrisburg, Pa.-Pennsylvania. that particular kind of sport is con- at the Lord home. may obtain licenses for other game. lic nuisances in some sections and when the State Game Commission

collectively and individually was on that respect. the point of collapse for an expeditious way to kill 1,000,000 does. Decision of the commission to bar ntirely the killing of bucks and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton,

Crops Destroyed Complaints of farmers in the deer first moved the commission to reduce the number of doe: Up until that time the killing of does had

een prohibited. In response to the farmers' demands the commission in the past two years has permitted killing of does in a few sections. The method failed to produce results and com-

plaint continued. Then it was decided to allow special officers of the commission to does in sections where they were known to be too plentiful

ed the commission's offices with trict, a list of valuation on the protests against the scheme. They grand list of said town of the year alleged that the original stocking 1927 made by them under the proand conservation of deer were pos- visions of the General Statutes, and sible through the license fees which that said assessors and the selectthey paid and that if anybody was men of said town will meet at the going to get a lot of deer meat it cffice of the Town Clerk in the ought to be hunters rather than Town of Manchester on the 29th.

ble the commission finally was forc- said selectmen have the same powt othe knife and fork frequency of mission announced that the entire town lists. the dining table. Pretty little state would be opened for the kill-

Complaints Increase Previous storms had been merely Such is the engaging vista of the a breeze compared with the tornado uture switched on today by Dr. of abuse and complaint that then Karl T. Compton, professor of thundered into the commission's ofhysics at Princeton university and fices. The hunters were determined at present sojourning in Berkeley to have their respective heads and as a member of the University of get an ntirely new group of men

"Houselighting of the future may | It was then decided to permit the done with bulbs containing no killing of eight times as many does ilament and not directly connected this year as there had been legal with an electrical circuit, but op- bucks slaughtered in December. erated by radio waves," Dr. Comp- 1927. The reports of bucks kille 1 by counties were computed and the commission decided to issue by pleted on all ratable property in five days before the day of hearing

and of the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory in Washington, was discovered that special doe liBoard of Relief consisting of a son or persons interested at his or censes, under the law, may be is- member of the Assessors and a their last known address at least wered sued only to those who hold resi- member of the Selectmen of the five days before the day of said gloom chasers for the humble home dent hunter's licenses. That will Town of Manchester will hold a hearing and return make to this is not an unfounded dream. Dr. bar natives of other states who Compton asserts, but a logical would like to get one of the 100,000 Keeney street at which time any

POLKA IN COMEBACK

come back with a vengeance he Thac "The wireless or radio light has tre being danced all the way from already been used successfully for mart Piccadilly resorts to the

The Rev. T. D. Martin was pres- albino or comes from some pet ent at a picnic party given by the white rat escaped from its owner Rev. J. Stuart Neill of South Man is a question. radio light is of great value because ance, and Mrs. Neill and the Neill The care and handling of the books was served on picnic tables under topics touched upon. the great maples on the lawn and Mrs. Carrie Burnham and Mrs. swimming pool.

Miss Helen Gilbert has returned in teaching at the Unquowa Pri- Beach and Saybrook. vate school.

Twenty-three were made voters on the 15th at the town clerk's

of Hebron and Gilead were invited to attend the Lakeside mass meeting held at Columbia Lake Sunday afternoon and evening. Many availed themselves of the privilege. The usual services here were omit-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilcox and a party of friends from Water-Mrs. Della Porter.

Edward Flint of New Haven spent the week-end here, Mr. Flint who is an organ builder is en-Peter's church.

Grinton Will of Mamaroneck man's Home Companion Hour was a week-end visitor here. His brother, Robert Will, who is a se-Tonight brings back to the Tra- nior at Wesleyan, motored here

> Charles Hilding has returned to remain at the Hilding cottage here ritories. for some time longer.

Robert F. Rorter of Gilead and Gibson C. Preston of Brooklyn, N. 11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra Y., have bought of Mrs. Louise shortly. Blume her farm on the Andover road, including about fifty acres of land and dwelling house and farm buildings. The house is over a hundred years old but is fitted up with Southend-on-Sea has been requested Claude W. Jones.

Mrs. Loren M. Lord attended on Saturday in West Hartford, the wedding of Donald Day to Miss Lillian Maude Skerry. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton of Hartthe paradise of deer hunters, this ford and Miss Irma Lord, who was year will be closed for hunting to their guest for the day, returned natives of other states so far as to Hebron, spending the week-end

Of the twenty-three voters made last Saturday there were twelve building and veranda lines on the The bars were dropped at a time women and eleven men. No state- north side and the south side of when the deer herds of the state ments were made as to which party Kerry Street from North Street on have become so large as to be pub- the new voters expect to favor, the the east to Union Street on the probability being that they are west, with time and place of public somewhere near equally divided in hearing on said proposed order.

Edwin T. Smith. Norwick, and Miss Florence E. the following proposed order viz. Smith, of the Seymour school,

West Hartford.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Ninth School District

That was the point where the real of Manchester are hereby notified trouble of the game commission be-that the assessors of the Town of Manchester have returned to Char-Hunters by the hundreds delug- les R. Hathaway, Clerk of said dishe medical staffs of hospitals. day of September, 1928, at 2:00 Although a great many hunters c'clock in the afternoon, at which believed the method the best possi- time the said assessors and the

Dated at Manchester, September 19, 1928. HOWELL CHENEY JOHN H. HYDE

R. LaM RUSSELL.

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meeting in the school house on Board. person liable to pay taxes in said 17, 1928. district may be heard. The aforepowers as to the tax lists of said chester, Connecticut. London.-British dancers are District as the Board of Relief of polishing up their polkas and maz- the Town has to the tax lists of the es of Town of Manchest

Signed, W. H. PALMER, Chairman of the Committee. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 17th day of September, 1928.

Harold Gray caught in a trap recently is being shown as a curiosity. The rat has pink eyes and snowy white fur. Whether it is an

chester, to his Bible class from St. . Mrs. T. D. Martin recently held Mary's Episcopal church, at his a session at the library in which summer home on Fawn Brook, she gave instruction in the use of Gilead. About thirty men from books to the pupils from the gram-South Manchester were in attend-mar room of the Center school. children were also there. Lunch the need for clean hands, were

some of the party bathed in the F. H. Raymond Lave recently returned from a trip to several places at the seashore, including to Bridgeport where she is engage 1 Niantic, White Sands Beach, Sound

The Christian Endeavor societies BOMBAY COURT WILL SETTLE COPYRIGHT ON FILMS MADE IN U. S.

Bombay,-The important legal point of whether the registration bury were Sunday afternoon guests and production of a motion picture at the home of Mr. Wilcox's sister, ir the United State- guarantees its copyright in India, is soon to be decided by the Bombas High Court. The point has arisen in the course of a motion for an interim Memorial Organ at Woolsey Hall injunction by Douglas Fairbanks at Yale. Mr. Flint played the or- Pictures Distributors," restraining gan for the morning services at St. the defendants from .nfringing upon the plaintiffs' copyright in the

film "The Thief of Bagdad." The plaintiffs allege that the Indian distributing company imported into Indian and distributed for exhipition authorized copies and imitations of the film alleged to have been made in France. The proand the Woman's Home Companion ed as organist at the Congregation- ducers ask for an injunction and

The defendants have denied that the films in their possession are un-9:00 Ipana Troubadours from N.B. his New York home after spending authorized copies or imitations, and his summer vacation at his coun- further contended that the film was

A temporary injunction has been issued in favor of the plaintiffs, and a definite decision is expected

GIRLS, YOU MUSTN'T!

London .- The town council at modern conveniences, including to stop a practice which has offendelectricity and running water. ed the susceptibilities of some of Twenty acres of land in Amston its members. It is said that girl also goes with the place, sold by bathers undress and dress themselves on the cliffs and on the beach without any attempt at privacy.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing

The Selectmen of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. I & Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 12, and sons Richard and Arthur, of 1928, acting under and pursuant Hartford were Sunday guests of to Section 9 (44) Special Laws of Conn., 1913, approved April 9, ermit almost state wide shooting don and her daughter, Mrs. Edson Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. had been suggested or tried to rid Strickland, also of New London, 1st. 1917 having deemed it for the the state of its excess deer popula- also Mrs. Cora Antz of Freeport, L. public good that building and ver-I. were week-end guests of Mrs. anda lines should be be established on Kerry Street, a highway in Other guests at the Smith home the Town of Manchester, Conn., country who asserted their sparse during the week-end were Mr. and from North Street on the east to crops were being destroyed annual- Mrs. N. Eugene Smith and son of Union Street on the west, passed

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the north side and the south side of Kerry Street, a highway in said Town of Manches-ter, be and they are hereby estab-A tiny white rat which Mrs. lowing lines on the north side and

NORTH SIDE The building line on the north side of Kerry Street is to be eight (8) ft. north of and parallel to the north line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union Street on the west.

The veranda line on the north side of Kerry Street is to be three (3) ft, north of and parallel to the north line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union | 3

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south side of Kerry Street is to be ten 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 ers in relation to said list that the (5) ft. south of and parallel to the Early in the summer the com- Board of Relief has in relation to south line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union Street on the west.

And it is hereby ordered: -That

said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg, in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and estabishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Towr. Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and of Manchester, Conn., that the tax published at least twice in a newslists and rate book have been com- paper printed in said Town at least worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world.

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> Dated at said Manchester, Sept. For and by order of the Board said Board of Relief has the same of Selectmen of the Town of Man-THOMAS J. ROGERS

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wireless. Radio illumination tuned neons chasing themselves up and ing of does while the shooting of an down the glass tubes while papa antlered buck would bring a \$100 Also low frequency saffrons while sister necks in the alcove.

prophecy based on the apparent does to be killed this December. amount of research being done with urkas. The old-fashioned regard to radiation and atomic your grandmothers' time structure in gases.



Rockville

Judge and Mrs. Fisk Home Judge and Mrs. John E. Fisk have returned home from Europe and report a most enjoyable trip. having visited eleven countries and scores of interesting cities. They took an air trip over London in a passenger ship accommodating six- try lake last spring found that alteen passengers with all modern ternating spells of thawing and conveniences. They were over the freezing had raised ructions with hill. English Channel about thirty min- the roads leading in to their properutes, the entire trip taking about ty from the main highway, while 21/2 hours, the airship reached an the shoulders along both sides had altitude of 1500 feet. After having given way and sideslipped into the such a wonderful trip, the memory gutters. Thus the earlier of the of which will last a life time. Judge cottage owners visiting their Fisk is ready to settle down to property found the possibilities of a

. Al Smith Ladies' Club a meeting at the Democratic Head- tented themselves with making quarters on Monday evening, Hon. temporary repairs good for the James J. Walsh of Meriden was the summer but almost sure to be speaker of the evening and gave a washed out during the coming winvery interesting address on "The ter. A number of owners, however, General Issues of the Campaign." the majority of them from Man-He gave very valuable advice re- chester, decided to build up a solid garding organization work. Ex- road on a firm foundation that mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein would be more or less permanent who was called upon to make a few and would stand up throunghou! remarks, urged the members to the winter. They are H. Murphy. keep up the spirit being shown at George Glenney, Charles Kellner. this time and stated that the fruits of such would be gratifying on the topher Glenney, Sherwood Martin

timely advice regarding the coming election. The following officers the lead Full Schaeffer, Lester and Emil Hohen

President, Mrs. Esther Reardon; Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Frank C. Bruske three months.

school and was a member of the was shared. First Evangelical Lutheran church. He had been employed as a weaver of the Hockanum Mill for many years. Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna CUBS' BENEFIT AT Bruske, he leaves a son Charles and his father Frederick Bruske of this

city.
The funeral was held from his late home this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Bauchmann of Special Entertainment and SEARS, BEARS, BEADS, BENDS ficiated. Burial was in Grove Hill

Northampton, Mass., spent Tuesday ball team, who will present their with Mr. and Mrs. Delos Rich of scheduled benefit program.

rove street. . In addition to a selected array of Mrs. Martha Schmidt of Spring screen subjects, the organization is street has returned home from an also presenting four acts of vaudeeight weeks' visit in Canton, Ohio. ville entertainment. Me., spent the week-end with Rev. Spanish Medical Marvel. This clev-George S. Brookes of Union street, er and versatile entertainer offers

Grant Store on the Board walk. A well-baby conference will be pain. Thursday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

is spending a few days with friends Their repertoir ranges from classic Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott

Ransom of Springfield, Mass.

MISS CHAPMAN HEAD OF WEST SIDE LIBRARY David Rollins, also other acts.

time ago to take a permanent posi- former football coach, was respontion in the New York City Public sible for the direction and he aas library and Miss Olive Chapman of turned out an excellent job. 73 Chestnut street has been selected as her successor. Miss Chapman Bracey, Olin Francis and Tom Elis a former schoolteacher. She has liott. All contribute striking peralready assumed her new duties. formances.

A sure way to make distant relatives more distant is to advertise flying. It is alighting that causes the fact that you are broke.

COVENTRY COTTAGERS DO ROAD BUILDING

Put in Much Strenuous Labor, Now Want the Town to Do Its Share.

Manchester cottage owners returning to their cottages at Coven car getting through without miring

reduced to a minimum. The Al Smith Ladies' club held A majority of the cottagers con-George E. Dunn, chairman of the Democratic committee, gave some Harland Corey, William Rath, Wal-

thal and Emil Schultz. These owners during their spare first vice president, Mrs. Helen time throughout the past summer Gworek; second vise president, Mrs. worked on their mutual road re-Katherine Burke; third vise presi- moving boulders and thank-youdent, Mrs. Emma Gerstenlauer; marms. A rock foundation was fourth vise precident, Miss Mar- then laid in the bad spots and garet McGuane; secretary, Mrs. solid shoulders rebuilt. They then Nellie Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Jen- had Robert Wilson, Manchester nie Burke; executive committee, truckman, haul out to the lake Mrs. Rosella Harrington, Mrs. A. L. several truck loads of cinders Chapdelaine, Mrs. Arno Weber, These were scattered over the new Mrs. Mary McGuane, Mrs. Helen foundation as holes developed they Drenzek, Mrs. Charlotte Howell. | were refilled. Thus the close of the The next meeting will be held on season found these cottagers with a road that was superior to the town road with which it connects. The Frank C. Bruske, aged 40, died cottagers are now trying to get the at his home on Prospect street Mon- town of Coventry to improve its day evening following an illness of road. At one or two points where the town road is most in need of re-Mr. Bruske was born in this city pair they did the work themselves. on June 14, 1888, the son of Fred- The labor on the road was done erick and Louise Mannell Bruske. entirely by the cottagers and the He attended the West District expenses for cinders and trucking

THE STATE TONIGHT

Pictures to Be Presented.

Tonight the State Theater will Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Atkins of be turned over to the Cubs Foot-

Mrs. Ida Putnam of Seal Harbor, Topping the bill is Waximo, the

John Sweeney of Great Barring- an act that is filled with mystery ton. Mass., has accepted the posi- and wonder. Waximo is known in tion as assistant manager of the the show world as the man who renders has body immune from

held at the rooms of the Rockville | Next comes Viot and the Cassin-Visiting Nurse Association on elli Brothers, who will offer a rapid-fire routine of musical interpre-Mrs. Fred Cooley of Union street tations on the piano-accordings.

avenue is the guest of Mrs. Hattie the harmonica, will demonstrate his ability by presenting a snappy ar- of our employees; from the rangement of musical numbers. The film feature is "Win That Girl," a William Fox special production co-starring Sue Carol and prompt service. Take advan-

that should appear vitally interest- service in the hands of interior ing to all Manchester sport-lovers, designing experts and artists Announcement was made today as it is a thrilling story of footby Miss Jessamine M. Smith, libra- ball and college life, crammed to who will completely plan with rian, that a successor has been ap-pointed to Mrs. Carl E. Mathews of tion and bubbling over with humor you toward effecting the most 71 Chestnut street as supervisor of and excitement. A charming ro- pleasing and harmonious Rollins has been woven cleverly into schemes of home beautifying. the branch library at the West Side mance between Miss Carol and Mr. Mrs. Mathews resigned a short the plot. David Butler, himself a Others in the cast are Sidney

> Of course there is no danger i most of the trouble.

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The following nominees for class officers have been selected by the hree upper classes:

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Sophomores: President-J. Jamroga, S. True-

Behrend Treasurer-R. McCormick, 1

The members of the staff will alrooms of both the Freshman building and the main building. The first issue of the magazine will come out the first week in November and the second issue about the fifteenth of December. The mombers of the staft are as follows.

Assistant Editors-Alice Modin, Iorace Burr. Notes Editor-Ruth School

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Golf puzzle on the comics page:



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

President-R. Smith, W. John-

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Harrington. Yesterday there was a meeting cf the Somanhis staff in the room of Mr. Davis the faculty advisor. Plans were outlined for the coming year ard a brief summary of the financial condition of the paper was given by W. H. Davis. Because of the postponing of the assembly this week the Somanhis assembly will be held next week. Speeches will be given of Jacob Rubinow,

Leslie Buckland and Mr. Davis.

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Walter Luettgens' Young Bird Dog Learns First Lesson and Polecat Teaches Him.

According to all rules of nature night season, but the number of of speed as the dog was running skunks that have been operating in along side of the automobile inthis section during the night wems stead of occupying his usual seat recent years and made Christians of to have overcrowded the field of by the driver. endeavor and some of the polecat family have taken to working days. This is the story told by local hunters and a dog owned by Walter Luettgens, game warden, carried ample proof of the yarn this morn-

Mr. Luettgens was out running the dog, training it to stir-up pheasants and other birds, but he Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y., 10. was not training the dog on animals. The dog saw a black and white creature down in the lots and \$7.63 to make and \$20 to sell.

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started for it. The cat like animal did not seem to be frightened so the dog marched along and came within firing distance when the was shot at by a burglar; and "kitten" resorted to natural re- whose life was saved by a button "kitten" resorted to natural resources and the result was consid the bullet struck? erable ki-ki-ing by the dog and an effort with the paws as though there was something the matter with its eyes, so well had been the

alm of the "kitten." On the return back to town the skunk does its traveling in the automobile was run at a slow rate

> LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS At New York-Tommy Grogan,

Omaha lightweight, scored technical knockout over Al Bryant, of Newark, N. J., 9. Jack McVey, New York negro middleweight, outpointed Johnny

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A MENDING THOUGHT TOMPKINS (meekly): My dear, MRS. TOMPKINS: Well, what

TOMPKINS: Nothing, my dear sonly the hutton must have been n.-The Humorist.

Aimee Semple McPherson has gone over "to convert Europe." Some marines went over there in a great many of the people.



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THE MAIN IDEA

to the defense of Candidate Augus- such experiment it has been a fail- remote villages in the state. The check up with local officials. tine Lonergan, who, this newspa- ure, per had asserted, would be less use- The police traps may have been, ist who, after being worked on by years old and citizens of the Unitful as a Connecticut member of in some instances, contemptible. his seconds for twenty minutes ed States. The various state laws the United States Senate than But, at least, in the towns where when the K. O. came, clambered decide how long a would-be ballot Frederic C. Walcott, for two rea- they were maintained very few to his feet and gasped: "I ain't sons-first because his contacts people were killed in automobile cut. He never touched me!" and experiences have been fewer crashes. and not so broad and, secondly, because he belongs to the wrong from helping himself to his neigh-

not quite understand, the Times favor of them. seems to feel that the Herald has So far, this civilization of ours da disaster may veil the still more not done full justice to Mr. Loner- has not reached a state of develop- dreadful plight of the Porto Ricans. month town residence is asked. gan's attainments by comparing ment where laws are no longer Florida is organized. Its people him, not at all unfavorably, with necessary. Why on earth the han- are competent and, sadly enough, ing lists from the list of poll tax the standard bearer of his party, dling of automobiles, an activity well experienced in providing for payers or accept a poll tax reciept Governor Smith. Surely the Times, fraught with infinite peril in de- tornado sufferers. Porto Rico, on impose a poll tax on voters are if its Smith enthusiasm were as fault of very careful control, the other hand, is isolated. Its peo- Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky in hearty inside as outside, would should no longer be a matter of ple are not of the robust, self re- some towns. Louisiana, Massafeel like pinning a rose on the Her- government we are unable to see liant type. In the face of such a chusetts, North Carolina, Pennsylald for such a perfect tribute. Then |-- when in almost every other rela- catastrophe as has overtaken them | vania, Tennessee, Texas and Vir-

Also for some reason not quite about with law and more law. er neglects to touch on the one, necticut is on the verge of the cwe a tremendous obligation to ex- Rhode Island and South Carolina. and quite sufficient, disability as a restoration of government on the pend much money and especial ef- In Rhode Island the voter must member of Congress which the highways. Highway anarchy is a fort in behalf on these helpless for real or personal property, and Herald attributed to Mr. Loner- terrible and bloody failure. gan. This newspaper said that Mr. Lonergan went to the House of

bama, to take the place of such a way. the Senate, sanity and the law of ration.

Senate from this state. reason for not adhering to our a single Protestant denomination play is entitled "He Understood opinion that Mr. Walcott is a big- to "swing the election" and to get Women." You look at the dilapiger man than Mr. Lonergan. Which into a wrangle with Mayor Jimmy dated little man and repress the can be said and amplified without Walker, out of which Jimmy desire to laugh in his lace. Maybe he the shadow of a suggestion that temerges an apparent victor. Lonergan is not full grown, men- It is submitted that any Repubtally and morally as well as physi- lican leader whom the fly-weight street, in a blowsy Greek coffee

HIGHWAY ANARCHY

grarchy is "absence of govern- great and splendid leader whom ed by the muezzin standing upon system. The state of Connecticut, bit of modesty, in his footsteps. in the matter of automobile travel Mr. Hoover is entirely capable on the open road, has practically of conducting this fight. abandoned government in favor of a presumptive self control by the individual in the interest of his own and others' safety.

by all intellectual anarchists-that France are quietly urging Ger- fuses to leave. There she sits, in if it be put up to the individual to many to suggest to the United a broken chair surveying her paconduct himself fairly and prop- States that the latter discount if orly toward his fellows he will do not entirely cancel the European madly. For this is but one block so, provided there is no sense of war debts, the proceeding seems to from the Pennsylvania railroad compulsion and no threat of a have been rather long delayed to station, and the commuting mobs

theory that men and women would war debts of England and France, off their sparks. A careless workset along better without law has so that the latter in turn might er tosses a tie on the heap of her lunatics who never thought any ful backing in this country of two Understood Women" stops and further than that to be rid of law would mean freedom from restraint would

men and ladies whose own in- of American voters of German stincts were so orderly and so ami- origin. able and their native consideration This was skillful figuring. ter their fellow beings so over- Sprung six months earlier it might whelmingly great that they could have had a very important influnot imagine anybody doing any- ence on the nomination of candithing unfair or violent unless chal- dates and especially on the tone of lenged to do so by provocative party platforms for the present

proves to be just as bad a condi- matter of the war debts, and it is many who confuse liberty with li- paign. on sale in New York City at Schults's with total disregard to the rights such a scheme—is worthy of all ad- little chance of floaters being imthe same conditions on the high- time it falls with a crash. ways that we would have in society at large if the theories of the sci-"International News Service has the entific anarchists were in force in all the relations of life.

When the Connecticut Legislature, in order to get rid of the there should be no decision in Con- registration laws, if he does not hardships imposed on some motor- necticut on account of lack of disenfranchise himself by bad ists-if they were hardships-by quorum. An old-fashioned fire- memory or neglect. One danger the establishment of "police traps," repealed the speed law the corner of Windham county .- tion days, in which case it may beand put it up to the driver to ob- Hartford Times. serve due caution and reason, it With a fine simulation of indig- took a long step in experimenta- Republicans and every one of them doubt about registration requirenation the Hartford Times leaps tion with anarchism. Like every had to motor to one of the most ments in his community should

The laws which prevent one

tionship of life we are hedged they cannot help but be panicky,

comprehensible the Times altogeth- It is our conviction that Con-

TOO MUCH MABEL Representatives from the First Four years ago President Cool-Connecticut district as a declared idge had his Curtis Wilbur. This protectionist for Connecticut in- year Candidate Hoover has his flustries and that he was compelled Mabel Walker Willebrandt. It beby his own party in Congress to came necessary to call Secretary IN NEW YORK abandon his protectionist princi- Wilbur to Washington and perples and to subscribe to the de- emptorily command him to quit structive (to Connecticut) tariff trying to run the entire Coolidge views of his Southern party col- campaign in his own way. It would leagues. On this point the Times not be surprising if it became necremains completely silent. And it essary for President Coolidge to necessary to move from your chair take a hand in the present situa-If Mr. Lonergan were running tion by requiring Mrs. Willebrandt for the United States Senate in the to refrain from attempting to run state of South Carolina or Ala- the Hoover campaign in her own

blatherskite as Cole Blease or Mr. Wilbur's contribution to the Tom Heffin, the Herald would be 1924 campaign was to rampage up for him, with all enthusiasm, be- and down the Pacific coast and tell cause it knows him to be a gentle- the people out there that they man and an intelligent American. would have a Japanese armada on on his stumps he arouses greater But, because it is within the pow- their backs in the event of a Dem- pity and attracts greater attention they were qualified electors in er of the Bleases and the Heflins ccratic victory, at the very mo- by crawling. He is led by a bull 1890. Mississippi voters must be to dictate the tariff determinations ment when Coolidge had scored pup, which wears a jaunty little able both to read and understand of any Connecticut Democrat in heavily by pacifying the Japanese plug hat. To its back is attached the Constitution.

self-preservation make it manda- Mrs. Willebrandt's contribution shriveled, defeated looking little Louisiana only insists on a good tory that no Democrat go to the so far has been to arouse the bit- man, wearing the battered rem- character. terest resentment on the part of nants of a cast-off straw hat. He Also we see not the slightest independent voters by calling upon ing a new Broadway play. The

> Jimmy Walker can lick in a public what sounds like a flageolet. Or controversy is not quite capable of then, again, it doesn't. Anyway being the whole show.

We used in these columns, a speaker and an excellent lawyer. will come in the early hours of the day or two ago, a term which we She is nowhere near as good a crowded and the dancers entertain. frankly admit liking. It was "high- colitician as she rates herself. She But that which he plays is related would do infinitely better by sit- to no music we recognize in this The primary book definition of ting for a while at the feet of the land. It is something between the ment." That is precisely what is she is trying to serve and then by his turret calling the faithful to the matter with our automotive following, with just a reasonable prayer. There is something about

CLEVER, VERY

If, as has been intimated by

become effective at this time. Anarchism never found any con- The idea is that an appeal from chair, subway workers heave secscious supporters in America. The Germany to America to forgive the tions of railroad ties, concrete mixalways appealed to just two classes cancel Germany's reparation obli- pathetic pile of belongings. A of persons-those wild eyed half- gations, would receive the power- heated argument follows.

Presidential campaign. As it is, And yet we have drifted straight however, both parties are equally into anarchy on the road—and it committed to the status quo in the tion as the majority of folks al- impossible for the issue to be inways knew it would. There are too troduced in any way into the cam-

cense. Too many who take advan- As an example of high-class tage of freedom from the law's re- diplomatic trickery the schemeof their fellows. We have exactly miration. But in the element of

If no more citizens go to the by the system in their attempt to polls in proportion next November steal elections. than Republicans went to Wood-

Times must have hired that pugil- ment for voters is that they be 21

DOUBLE DISASTER

As American again picks up un-

ones. They are fellow Americans in South Carolina he must have and they are, in a very particular paid a tax on an assessment of sense, our wards. Without us they \$300 or more. will be able to do nothing but die.

New York, Sept. 19-The staccato kaleidoscope which makes up the color of Manhattan often flashes its scenes so close to your window pane that it becomes unto swing into a daily letter.

I have often thought that one of the best pictures obtainable of the metropolitan crazy quilt might be built out of the distractions encountered while setting down such paragraphs as these.

Just across the street a beggar crawls on all fours. He has no dants of voters who were. legs, and while he could waddle

On one corner stands a weazened, moral character of its voters, while carries a sanowich sign advertisdesire to laugh in his face. Maybe

One flight up, just across the he is getting ready to make the Mrs. Willebrandt is an able night hideous. His main work it that eludes the city, that flavors of the Orient and the desert.

Just below and around the corner a fat and shawl-mantled woman guards her shabby household goods. She has been tossed bodily out into the street by a landlord who grew tired of waiting for informed observers of the Euro- his rent. And like the faithful dog Such is the principle preached pean situation, Great Britain and at the grave of his master, she rethetic ruins.

> All about her the city rushes all but tumble her from her chair. In the street, just beyond her

AMERICAN

1862-Confederates evacuated Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

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GILBERT SWAN. stairs.—Bulletin, Sydney,



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 19 .- The time soon be here when nearly everyone who wants to vote for Hoover or Smith must remember the necessity of registering.

All the states require registration of some sort for the sake of protecting the purity of the ballot, although that is often not required in the rural districts where regisstraints and conduct themselves always of course providing there is tration is more difficult and there's

Election judges, through the registration system, know when to challenge doubtful voters and corrupt machines are often hindered

Often a citizen is disenfranchisstock for the great rally, Saturday, ed by the strictness of some state man's pionic would have drawn a lies in absence of voters from their higger crowd than gathered up in own election precincts on registracome difficult or even impossible to There were five thousand of the obtain a ballot. Anyone who is in

The national standard requirecaster must have resided in state. county, town or ward. Connecticut and South Dakota require five years

More than two-thirds of the states require a year's residence within their borders for new votparty with especial reference to bor's bank roll, his house or his hesitatingly the burden of obligators, but it's two years in Alabama. the tariff requirements of Connecti- wife may be and probably are irk- tion to relieve vast distress fol- Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carsome to some. But a quite large lewing a cataclysm of nature, there olina and Virginia, and six months For some reason which we can- majority of Americans are still in is some slight danger that the in- in Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, creasing dreadfulness of the Flori- Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire and Oregon. In New Hampshire only a six-

Some states make up their vot-

The people of the United States erty qualifications for voters:

Other states, such as Georgia, Mississippi and Vermont, demand that all taxes due shall have been paid by election time if one is to

A few states have literacy tests, and these vary. Arizona, Connecticut. Delaware

and Massachusetts equire that the voter be able to read English. In Maine he must be able to do that and also to write his name. New voters in New York must show that they can both read and write English. Oregon and South Carolina voters must be equally

In Washington the voter must both read and speak English. North Carolina voters must be able to read and write English. unless they were registered in December, 1908, or are the descen-In Wyoming they have to be able

Connecticut demands a good

to read the Constitution, unless

SEPTEMBER 19

1871—President Lincoln's body in- allows the escape of blood from the the discoloration. You can buy this 1890-John D. Rockefeller gave \$1,000,000 to Chicago Uni-

1901-Last services held at Can- hard bones of the cheek and the ton, O., over the remains of ridge bone of the eye socket just President McKinley. BERLIN CHEMIST MAKES

bony ridge formation. Berlin.-Fireproof paper which A black eye usually requires from ate and graft muscle into the arm. can be used for the finest prints one to two weeks for the absorp- I would like your advice about and drawings but which will with | tion of most of the blood, and us- | this." stand a heat of 2,000 degrees has ually some discoloration remains Answer: Your child's arm can be been invented by Franz Franck, a from three weeks to a month long- developed through proper treat-Franck has discovered a chemical tween individuals. Those having a currents can be applied to the

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	63/x12 feet\$82.50
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HEALTH DIET ADVICE
BY Dr Frank Mc Coy

Author The Past Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

A BLACK EYE

A black eye, to a person who has drain away the blood unless the not a sense of humor, is an unforcase is very severe, and then it tunate affliction, and is ape to be should be performed by a doctor, a subject of jest at the hands of as otherwise a serious infection friends. The best thing to do under might result. these circumstances is to grin and

admit the worst. Doctors have termed this condition "ecchymosis palpebrae" which means a discoloration of the skin

of the eyelids. The tissues about the eye are particularly susceptible to bruising, since they are very soft and have beneath. Anything that strikes this area crushes the flesh and causes a severe bruise. Individuals having receive a black eye from a blow right arm quite useless. She can,

which would thereby be made in-destructible. When you are first struck in the destructible. When you are first struck in the destructible. When you are first struck in the eye by the "doorknob" or "golf Question: Miss D. M. writes: "I He is now trying to turn the fire-proof paper into fibre in order to make fireproof clothing for fire-men, iron foundary workers. men, iron foundary workers and since it will greatly retard the flow it this way for two months but do of blood into the tissues. The good not seem to gain much. Do I drink quarts daily. If you can drink this old fashioned remedy of applying enough? Do I drink it at the right much you are bound to gain weight, raw steak to the eye had its virtue hours?"

upon their own primitive and savage instincts; and a very few very
gentle and very hopeful old gentlegentle and very hopeful old gentl plications and gently rubbing in day which will give you about six despair of the gum-shoe world. red in my service .- Passing Show-

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cold cream are also helpful. I do

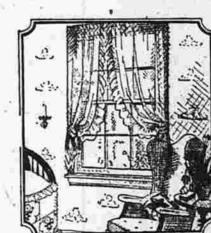
not advise puncturing the skin to

Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. W. R. writes: 'Three years ago my little girl had high cheek bones are more apt to infantile paralysis which left her than those without the prominent with a struggle, move some of the fingers. A specialist wants to oper-

er, but there is much difference be- ments with electro-therapy. Certain process which renders the cellulose, good circulation do not suffer much arm muscles which will bring about from puffiness and the discolora- a normal development. She has all proof without affecting its quality. tion does not last long. Others, of the muscle cells which are ne-His aim is to manufacture a paper that could be used for important documents and literary works discolored for a much longer time, far superior to any surgical at-

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(To Be Continued)

HELIGOLAND IN POVERTY FIGHTS

Hamburg. - Heligoland, picturesque rocky island towering high above the waters of the North Sea, dramatic scene of many a grim duel between the British and German navies during the war, is doomed to financial ruln, but does not want to

Its proud inhabitants, for centuries enjoying privileges non-existent in other German provinces, have rejected a Prussian project to erect, at a cost of several milflon marks, a large dam to save Heligoland beach from destru ion by ever nagging waves. The dam was to be built on condition that the beach should become the property of the Prussian state. Heligoland considered this condition unacceptable and rejected the project.

Means Starvation Destruction of the Heligoland beach would practically mean starvation of the islanders, for its only source of income are seaside holiday makers, who would cease to flock to the island as soon as the beach is washed off by the seas. fishing and piloting and concentrated on the easier work of boating seaside visitors to the beach and

housing them on the island. A memorial stone for the late Ambassador von Maltzan has recently been erected on the island as a sign of honor to the deceased diplomat who regularly spent his

vacation on its shores. Fear that Heligoland would be made a naval base again is said to be one of the main reasons for Heligoland's rejection of the Prussian offer. During the war the island had to be evacuated and the Heligolanders were housed and fed by the government on the mainland. When they returned to the island in 1918 they found their house neglected or half wrecked.

Dislike Prussia The islanders have been at loggerheads with the Prussian Government ever since the Hohenzollen dynasty was overthrown. Under the Kaiser the Island was exempted from taxation and drew respectable revenues from customs.

Under the Repuelic these privileges were abolished and the Heligolanders even went as far as raising protest with the British Government and the League of Nations. England, which owned the island before it was exchanged for the island of Sansibar in 1890, turned a cold shoulder to the protest, and

AT THE BALL GAME LADY VISITOR: I see they've

the League likewise declined to lis-

ten to the complaints.

got the police here. DEAR OLD SOUL: I'm not surprised, dear; I overheard someone speaking about stealing runs as we Injured Every Day came in .- Passing Show.

RIGHTO! TEACHER: If you stand facing the north, what have you on your left hand? Fingers. - Glasgow BILLIE: Evening Citizen.



Bubbles!



- ABOUT CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(177) 75 Motor Vehicle Accidents A Day

Connecticut highways are the scene of an average of 75 accidents a day. Last year there was a total of 26,832 accidents involving motor vehicles, 10,000 more than there were five years ago. As a result of these accidents, 356 persons—162 occupants of motor vehicles involved and 194 pedestrianswere fatally injured, 11,979 persons injured and property damage to the extent of \$2,753,341.

The 1927 motor vehicle death rate for Connecticut was more than seven times as large as in 1910. Last year it was 22.4 per 100,000 population and in 1910, 3 per 100,000. In 1917 it was 17.3 per 100,000. For the past ten years Connecticut has had a higher death rate from motor vehicle accidents than any of the three adjoining states. The rates for 1927 per 100,000 population were: Connecticut, 22.4; New York, 21.2; Rhode Island, 17.5, and Massachusetts, 16.3.

Deaths from automobile accidents now form the largest single group among accidental deaths. Last year, in Connecticut, they constituted 33.6% of all accidental deaths in the state and in 1910 the percentage was 3.4. This was higher than the percentage for the United States, motor vehicle deaths for all states having increased from 2.2% of all accidental deaths in 1910 to 28.2% in 1926; In 1926 the percentage for Connecti-

In 1910 there were 10.8 cars per 1,000 population. In 1918 the ratio was 68.2 cars per 1,000 population, and last year, 187. Ten years ago there were 22.1 accidents per 1,000 cars and last year, 90.2 accidents per 1,000 cars.

one sentence. This is both profit

and loss. The beggar has free meals

and lodging but he is deprived of

his steady income and his estab-lished corner and "customers."

M. Lefebure believes that an ap-

propriation amounting to half the

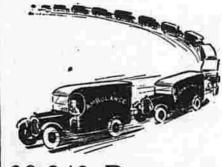
annual gifts of pennies would

COLLECT \$5,600,000 IN OLD TIN CUPS

Paris.-Tattered hats and tin found a workhouse where beggars cups collect \$5,600,000 a year in should be forced to remain until France and \$1,400,000 in Paris. they learned and liked a trade. This is the estimate of M. Lefebure, municipal counselor of the Vendome Quarter, who asked the

City Fathers to abolish beggars. There are at least 5,000 beggars in Paris, and M. Lefebure believes most of them lead a double life. By day they wear shabby clothes and mournful looks but by night they operate wineshops or merely repose as silent partners in small busi-

In M. Lefebure's quarter are many leading tourist hotels. He believes the mendicants in this district belong to the deluxe class. Professional begars are arrested more than three months in jail on



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"CAN'T PAY"—DEAD

London .- "I cannot pay my rent," said a note on the door of a veterinary's home at Chestenham. The landlord called police who forced an entrance and found the occupant dead. It is believed that financial worries caused the surgeon

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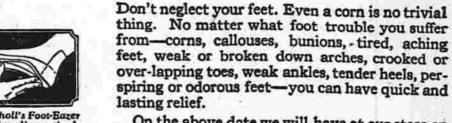
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Jack Gives Reasons—Says H. O. BOWERS WON Present Crop of Contenders Do Not Amount to Beat Southington 34-4 Aft-Much.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 19 .- Jack Sharkey will not be the next heavyweight champion of the world. Neither will Tommy Loughran nor George Godfrey nor yet Paulino, Bowers, Manchester's leading and Risko and Tom Heeney. He will be best known baseball player, ap- McWeeny, p 0 0 0 a fellow by the name of Gene Tunney and the reason I know so much about it is that good, old John Dempsey, the boy friend, broke down pitifully and confessed all to-

discussions about the absolute priThere was a foundry in Southto Bissonette, Gilbert to Flowers
to Bissonette, left or bases, Cincinvacy due a public character and ington and the men employed nati 8. Brooklyn 10; base on balls, off other simple pleasures of his curthere were in the most part Irish McWeeny 1, Clark 1 Rixey 3, Kolp 1; struck out by Koupal 1, Clark 2. other simple pleasures of his current tour of European side streets, cleverly disguised as a private citizen. Brother Tunney affirms that he has permanently withdrawn himself from circulation. The world, gallantly rallying from the great pitched a game for the Vale Law and English, sporting men all, and the most part Irish and English, sporting men all, and the team that represented the town of Southington was composed gallantly rallying from the great pitched a game for the Yale Law 1:55, calamity, is willing to believe him. school team in Chicago against the

when I wanted to know his reasons, team out of the race for the colif any. "Just a hunch but I think lege championship, but he won, it's a good one. Put this down as a bringing the two teams to a tie and prediction from me: Tunney will be the next day, when they again met back in there fighting again and Yale was the victor. For winning of course, he will fight as the de- that game the Yale players were fending champion. It wouldn't sur- each presented with a gold baseprise me at all if he came back be- ball watch charm and in addition, fore the end of the next outdoor Bowers, the captain, was given a

Dempsey's Opinion

a fighter stops fighting. If he chester team he was nervous and he knows he isn't, he doesn't. Well ing scored against him in the first Tunney right now is at the top of inning and in addition to this he for a better break. Tunney is worth the inning. he hadn't retired."

with the popular notion that, if of thirty-four and made five erthey don't get the great man back rors. Outside of the first inning. in there within a year, they never when the visitors scored three of will. Those who feel this way about their runs and again in the fifth, it argue that Tunney, well aware of when they scored their other run, the disquieting effect a lay off has they were not dangerous. on speed, timing and other essen- Leeney, first man up for Southtials, never would come back to re- ington hit for two bases. Oliver

"Eye wash," said John, in his best drawing room manner. "If he lot we have around now. Don't ask me who I think is the best. I don't know and neither does anybody McNulty at home.

Being a perfect gentleman in spite of my receding gums, I refrained from asking whether John's eight innings faced Bowers that doubt about Brother Tunney's fu- day from the first inning on, ture activities had anything to do The Manchester team batted out with his own declarations for a life five hits in the first, three in the of ease and refinement. They do say, you know, that John retired last winter because Tunney didn't.

CUBS ONLY CHANCE, ed balls, were leg sore in running around the bases to score thirty-

All Three Leaders Won Yesterday in the National League.

New York, Sept. 19 .- All three of the leaders won again yester- W. C. Cheney, day, New York remaining two 2b 5 3 3 4 2 1 games behind St. Louis and a game Holland, c 5 3 3 7 1 0 and a half in front of Chicago. The Cubs' only chance is to trim the

teen hits in winning a 14 to 11 Savage, If 4 0 1 1 1 2 nightmare from the Browns. Jess Haines turned in his sev

FIRST GAME HERE

er Poor Start In First Frame.

By BOB CARNEY On July 7, 1894, Judge H. O.

University of Vermont, the loss of "Just a hunch," he explained which would have put the Yale gold watch and chain by his teammates; yet when he appeared in "There are only two reasons why his first game with the South Manthinks he is still good, he fights. If allowed nine hits, two of them behis form. The other reason is mon- uncorked a wild pitch, gave a base ey. If a fighter doesn't think he is on balls, one of the two during the going to get what he wants, he whole game, yet managed to hold walks out on the show and waits the visitors to three runs during

more as an attraction now than if | South Manchester won the game by the one-sided score of 34 to 4, John, it seems, also disagrees scored twenty-seven hits for a total

ceive an exterior decorating. He was at bat when Bowers uncorked could have no assurance to the conhis wild pitch, which was also the to Hornsby to Sisler, Bell to Lornstrary, it is contended, if he stayed third strike and there were two by to Sisler, Hornsby to Spohrer to men on bases. McNulty was walked and the bases were jammed with nobody out and it looked like a lot of trouble. M. Leeney helped took any care of himself, he might matters as far as the home team be able to stay out three or four years and still lick the best of the lot we have around now. Don't ask second on the play to try and catch

else: All we know about them is lead off second, when Bowers snap- At New York:-"How about yourself, if these ped the ball to Spillane and Egan eggs are so terrible?" the writer was caught standing up. It was well he did for Graynor followed "That's different. I fought two or three fights too many. Tunney has-Brindeville, Only four more than the possible allowance of men who could go to bat in the remaining

second, seven in the third, six in the fourth, one in the seventh and three in the ninth and aided by seventeen errors on the part of Southington, four bases on balls and two wild pitches and two passfour runs. Jack Cheney played in part of the game and in addition Brame. xxx 1 MUST BEAT GIANTS part of the game and in addition to a base on balls, connected for a two bagger and a single before retwo bagger and a single before retiring in favor of W. B. Cheney.

Bowers, p....7 3 4 0 10 0 simmons 2. Grimes 2. Dawson 1; were ineligible last year have beMoynihan, lf ...8 4 3 3 0 0 2; hits, off Grirles 7 in 8. Dawson 2
Spillane, ss ...3 4 1 1 0 0 in 1 1-3; losing pitcher, Dawson; umbegin the season with the best ma-

Giants today. Meanwhile the Yankees are enjoying an imposing two-game lead over the Athletics in the T. Leeney, ss . . 5 2 2 3 2 3 High, 3b 4 American League scramble. Oliver, p 4 1 1 1 4 1 Frisch. 2b 4 1 1 7 0 2 Hafey, lf 4 1 1 2 6 2 Harper, rf 4 The Yanks connected for eigh- Brindeville, 2b 3 0 0 3 0 2 McNorney, rf .4 0 0 0 0 1

The Cubs massacred the Braves ney; sacrince hits, Spillane, W. C. Benge, p 2 0 0 again, 8 to 3. Rogers Hornsby got Cheney; stolen bases, Moynihan 4. McGraw. p 0 0 0 two hits and regained the league Sullivan 2, Behmfield, Spillane, Green, x 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 batting lead from Paul Waner. | Holland 2, McNulty, Egan; double Williams, xx 0 Phil Page, rookie southpaw from plays, Sullivan to Behmfield, W. B.

day.

It was John's way of saying that he didn't believe Brother Tunney meant to go in permanently for meant to go in permanently for by attending a game and betting he distributed by attending a game and betting he attending he attending a game and betting he attending a game and bett

x-Herman bated for Koupal in 6th. xx-Hendricks batted for Deberry

xxx-Carey batted for Clark in 9th.

At Boston:-				í.		
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	AB	R.	H.	PO.	A	E
English, ss	. 5	0	1	3	4	0
Maguire, 2b		3	4	4	6	0
Cuyler, rf	. 5	0	5	1	1	0
Wilson, cf	. 4	2	2	2	ō	0
Stephenson, If	. 4	2	2	0	ĩ	0
Grimm, 1b	. 4	0	0	12	ô	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	5	2	0
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Richbourg, rf	. 5	100	2	4	0	0
Meuller, cf	. 4	3	Ü	4	0	0
Sisler, 1b	. 3	2	3	11	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	. 3	0	2	3	ā	0
Brown, lf	. 3	0	1	1	0	0
Bell. 3b	. 3	0	2	3	3	. 0
Farrell. ss	. 3	0	2	0	3	0
Spohrer, c	. 4	0	1	1	2	0
Cooney, p	. 2	0	0	0	1	0
Clarkson n	11	0	- 0	- 0	-	ő

bourg: stolen tase, S'sler; sacrifices, Wilson, Hartnett 2; double plays. English to Maguire to Grimm. (3), Beck to Maguire to Grimm. Farrell Bell to Sisler; left on bases, Chicago 10. Boston 7; base on bal's, off Blake 5. Cooney 4; struck out, by Blake 3. Cooney 1; hits, off Gooney 14 in 7, off Clarkson 3 in 2; passed ball. Hartnett; losing pitcher. Cooney; umpires. Jorda. Hart and Moran; time. 1:31.

x—Beil out in Sth, hit by Farrell's

xx-Fitzberger batted for Clarkson in 9th. xxx-Gautreau batted for Cooney

GIANTS 3, PIRATES 2 New York

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l	A	B.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
1	Welsh, cf O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	3	0	U
ı	O'Doul, If	3	0	0	3	0	0
ı	Ott. rf	3	0			0	0
ı	Ott. rf	5	0	1	- 3	2	0
ı	Terry, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	- 0
ŀ	Jackson, ss	A	1	1	3	4	1
ı	Hogan, c	4	0	2	1	0	
١	Reese, 2b	3	0	1	3	6	0
	Fitzsimmons, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
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			3	3	30	13	- 4
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					PO.		
	Adams, 2b	3	0	2	1	3	0
	L. Waner, If	5	0		3	0	0
	P. Waner, 1b	40	0		13		(
	Traynor, 3b	E	0	0		3	0
	Grantham, rf	4	. 0	0	2	0	0
1	Comorosky, cf	4	1	2	0	0	1
	Wright, ss	4	0		0	5	-1
	Hargreaves, c	2	0	3	4	0	- (
	Brickell, xx	1	1	1	0	0	
	Hemsley, c	0	0	0	0	0	. (
	Grimes p	2	0	2	0	2	

tiring in favor of W. B. Cheney.

The score:

SO. MANCHESTER (34)

Behmfield, 1b 7 5 3 7 0 1
Sullivan, cf . . . 7 5 4 2 1 2
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Griswold, lf . . . 7 4 3 0 10
G pires, Rigler, Reardon and Stark; time, 2:02,

x-One out when winning run was scored. xx-Brickell batted for Hargreaves xxx-Brame batted for Grimes in

At Philadelphia:-55 4 12 27 11 1 Philadelphia AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Schulte, xxx 1 0 0 0 0 0 on base, St. Louis 6. Philadelr ia 5; on base, St. Louis 6, Philadely 12 5; base on balls, off Benge 1. Hr ues 3; sruck out, by Benge 3; Hainer 1. Mc-Graw 1; hits, off Benge 1w 1 7. Mc-Graw 2 in 2; umpires, Klam, McCormick and Magee; time, 1:40,

x—Green batted for Sand in 7th.

xx—Williams batted for Benge in xxx-Schulte



Editor's Note: This is the een regulars from the 1927 team QTHER FORMS OF PANTOsecond of a series of articles will be missing. Tennessee has some MINE. by seven nationally known exceptionally promising sophomores to replace these lost stars. football prospects for this fall

at Georgia, Mercer, Vanderbilt and

south, and if given proper support

George Bohler, after several

as head coach. His material will be

There are only three coaches in

during the past year or so by those

ga appear to have the best prospects

in various sections are outlin-Wallace Wade, author of this article, is one of the most His teams at Alabama won narunning this year. tional prominence by winning the southern championship in 1924-25-26 and playing in the Tournament of Roses two years in succession in 1926 and

By WALLACE WADE Coach, University of Alabama.

The Southern Conference consists been used at Georgia during the of 22 large universities and this na- past few years. turally makes a champlonship dif- Coach Sebring resigned from the ficult to win. But the fact that the University of Florida after a sucleading teams play from six to eight cessful season. He will be succeedconference opponents results in a ed by Charles Bachman, who develschedule which is unusually diffi-joped several fine teams at Kansas cult for any team to finish unde- Aggies. Bachman should have good feated. Last season three teams material and a great deal is expertwere undefeated in the conference ed from his first team in the south. -Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Russell Cohen, who has coached

Georgia Tech, Georgia and Van-i Alabama, has taken charge at derbilt appear, at this time, to have Louisiana State. He knows southern the best prospects for a champion- football as well as any man in the ship team this fall.

Georgia Tech should have a will undoubtedly develop a strong great team because from the strong team at Baton Rouge. undefeated 1927 team only two men are lost. Last year's squad furnish- years of very successful experience ed strong reserve material, as well at Mississippi College, has become as regulars; to this will be added head coach at Auburn. Auburn has some splendid freshmen players, good material and Bohler has re-Tech will have a veteran backfield juvenated the old Auburn spirit to consisting of Thomason, Mizell, such an extent that his team will be Randolph and Durant. The team a hard one to defeat this fall. should be heavy, fast and experienc- Billy Laval, whose teams at Fured and should have a splendid for- man won more games from conferward passing attack. I believe Geor- ence opponents than any other S. I. gia Tech should have one of the A. A. team, goes to South Carolina outstanding teams of the year. Georgia's teams was good last good, and there is no doubt as to year, largely on account of a splen- his ability to make the most of it. did backfield that could run, block

and pass, and was exceptionally ef- the conferences who have been at fective on defense. This complete their present positions more than backfield combination will return. five years. They are McGugin at Two very good ends will be missed Vanderbilt, Byrd at Maryland and but it is believed Georgia will be as Alexander at Georgia Tech. A good as last year, when it was the great improvement has been made only team to defeat Yale.

terial in years.

Tennessee also finished the sea- for outstanding teams. All of these on undefeated last year and has teams have veteran players returnbright prospects for another great ing and are prepared to make a team in spite of the fact that sev- strong bid for the championship.

Community Relies On Sipples

can understand.

TURKS IN THE SPORT

* That's barring the noble * Alabama, Mississippi University. * band of wilful men, of Florida, Auburn, Louisiana State . course, who study mayhem in University, Virginia Poly and North | the school of Knute Rockne. Carolina State all have hopes of . They are Turks for the most . having teams that will be in the * part, but not the terrible * are picking up the old lads from

Many of the Southern Conference teams will begin the season The offensive strength of the with new coaches this fall. After Yanks and Macks seems to be one of Georgia's most successful about fifty-fifty, says a New York seasons, Coach George Woodruff sports scribe. Probably, however, resigned and was succeeded by his the writer isn't making allowchief assistant, Harry Mehre of No ance for Miller Huggins' ways tre Dame. It is expected Mehre will with an umpire.

Dempsey Thinks Gene Will Return To Ring | National League Results | GEORGIA TECH, GEORGIA, VANDY | Plainville Beats | Pairings Are Announced | BEST ELEVENS IN SOUTH---WADE | Murphy's Bowlers | First Round This Week

possible four points in the Central Connecticut Bowling League played at Murphy's alleys last night, getting the first two games and winning the total pin fall. The Manchester team came from behind to win the last game rolled.

Lefty Curtis was high three string man with a score of 369, the nigh single going to Silverman, a 17 years old bowler from Plainville who hit 147 in the second game. The visitors rolled a total of 1,647 pins for an average of 549 a game to win over a total pinfall of 1,640 rolled by the Manchester bowlers. Last night's scores:

MANCHESTER (1) W. Murphy 93 104 97 Stevenson116 93 121 Wilkie 117 108 101 Curtis 96 146 127 545 554 561 PLAINVILLE (8) Vogina 122 87 105 Phi.adelphia 93 50 J. A. Murphy110 J. J. Murphey 68 112 101 Washington 68 86

St. John's College is Ben Hamu, a 220-pound Turk. A chance for the coaches to talk Turkey to one who

WORLD, HOWEVER, ARE NOT SO PLENTIFUL. MOSTLY THEY GO IN FOR WRESTLING AND

continue the policies which have

According to figures, the

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 8, Washington 5. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 14, St. Louis 11. No other games scheduled. National League

Chicago 8, Boston 3. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 2. New York 3, Pittsburgh 2 (10) St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2.

THE STANDINGS.

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118 103 St. Louis 78 66 544 571 532 Detroit 63 83 Cleveland 60 83 Boston 61 92 National League

St. Louis 88 55 Cincinnati 75 66 Brooklyn 71 ' 73 Bos on 45 9. Philadelphia 42 101

GAMES TODAY

American League No games scheduled. National League Cincinnati at Boston. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Others not scheduled.

Macks are out of it. Despite the statisticians, however, they kear right on winning ball

While the major league teams the minors, they shouldn't overlook Neville. a left-handed gentleman named Harry Krause. Just twenty years ago Krause was with the Athletics. This year he won 13 and lost eight sel for the Frisco club.

Henry Ford seems to have a passion for all old things except the

With sixteen teams competing for the doubles tennis championship of Manchester in an elimination tournament sponsored by the sports department of The Herald, play will be started immediately. First round matches are scheduled to be finished this week. They can either be played evenings or over the week-

As announced in yesterday's Herald, the pairings came to a close last night at 9 o'clock. The fact that an even sixteen teams are entered means that there will be no byes. Four victories will give any one team the title. The matches will be arranged by the players themselves. each team furnishing part of the balls for the match. In view of the lateness of the season, players are asked to cooperate in getting their matches played as soon as possible. The Recreation Centers are also interested in the stimulation of more interest in tennis and they will make no charges for rental of the

courts for tournament matches. In one or two instances it hisy be necessary to make change; to .141 the personnel of teams, Ben Cheney, for example, goes back to Yalnext week, and if he and his brother win their first couple of ma ch PC. es, it may be necessary for Part Shirer or someondy to the care

.601 place. Wal or true, v.t. n. tightee .590 to play occaus - in his . . in to 1 1 1 .552 a recent automorale accessor stat .532 Macdonald may select . Dry fles .493 Cann as his parinet.

Here are the pairings for it.294 round and second and third round matches may be learned by sthav ing the pairings. The winner of 1 and 2, for instance, will meet the winner of 3 and 4 and so on to the

1. Mac Macdonald-Walter Duna vs. Aldo Gatti-Jimmy O'Leary. 2. John Cheney Ben Cheney vs Ward Kerr-Otis, Kerr.

3. Paul Jesanis-Donald Jesanis vs Franklin Dexter-Allan Dexter. 4. Everett Strange-Phil Mahoney vs Jim Quish-Jim Gorman.

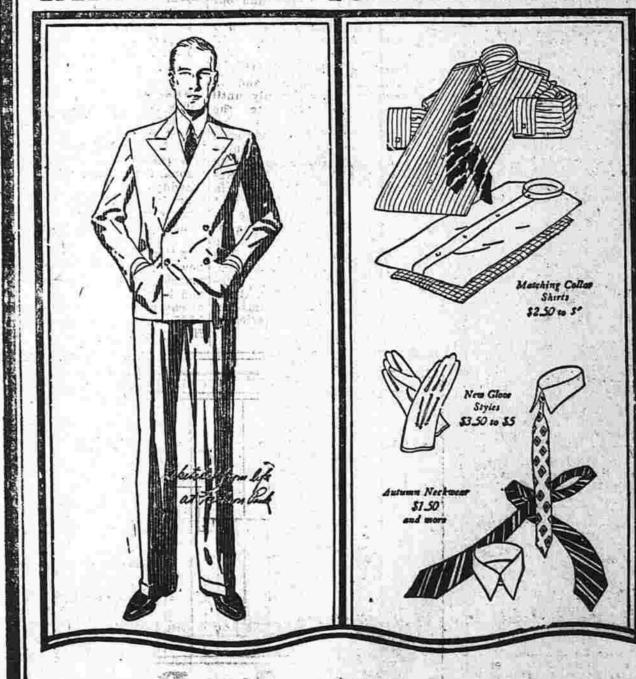
Ty Holland-Earl Judatz vs Harry Kohls-Bobby Smith. 6. Joe McCluskey-Eddie Markley vs Albert deNeville-Robert de-

7. Herman Helm-Sidney Harrison vs Sherwood Bissell-Earle Bis-

8. Rev. Watson Woodruff-Rev. Truman H. Woodward vs. George Weiman-Michael Cordera.

The players will referee their own matches until the finals.

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of the property of the second

playgrounds. At least, Manager F. tice said.

Gordon McCarthy of the Communi-ty Club said last night, Sipples the Green but the Community is would positively get the nomina- very confident of squaring matters

To Beat Green For The Title

The Community Club isn't going announced who will pitch for the to take any more chances with the Green Sunday. Jack Stratton will

Green. What's more, they can't be on third again for the Green. In

afford to. The latest tip is that case the Community wins Sunday,

Tommy Sipples will do mound duty the fifth and deciding game of the

for the north end outfit in the town championship series will be fourth game of the series which played at Woodbridge Field at the

will be staged at the West Side Green a week from Saturday, Pren-

Sunday and making the fifth game Manager Sam Prentice has not necessary. Manager Prentice is of the opinion that Sipples will not take the mound against the Green in view of the fact that, although ad-

"A miss is as good as a mile"— and a mile better than a Mr.

Stanley Binkowski.

American League Results

At St. Louis:— YANKS 14, BROWNS 11 Gehrig, 1b

Meusel, rf Lazzeri, 2b Collins, c Heimach, p Pipgras, p 1

Blue, 1b 4 O'Rourke, 3b 6 Manush, If Schulte, cf Viltse, p 2 Bettencourt, x 1 Strelecki, p 0 0 0 0

son, Combs; three base its, Manion, Durocher; home runs, Collins, Schulte; sacrifices, Brannon, Gehrig; stolen bases, Combs, Gehrig; double play, Kress to Brannon to Blue; wild pitch, Johnson; passed ball, Collins; base on balls, off Wiltse 3, Johnson 5, Pipgras 1; struck out, by Helmach 1, Johnson 2, Blasholder 1, Wiltse 3, Pipgras 1; hits, off Helmach 4 in 1 1-3, Hoyt 2 in 2, Wiltse 7 in 4 2-3, Johnson 5 in 5 1-3; left on bases, St. Louis 10, New York 8; time, 2:08; |

umpires, Guthrie, Naliin and Dineen; pitcher. Wiltse. x-Bettencourt batted for Blaexx-McNeely batted for Strelecki in

At Detroiti-TIGERS S, NATIONALS 5

H. Rice, cf-3b Heilmann, 1b 4 McManus, 3b-ss ... 3 Fothergill, rf 4 Warner, 85 3 Woodall, c

Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E. West, cf 5 1 4 3 0 Ruel, c Harris, 2b Cronin, ss Brown. p

Washington 030 000 002-5 Two base hits, West 3, Ruel, Gehr-Cronin, Goslin; sacrinces, McManus, H. Ricc; double plays, Pag to Warner, Harris to Cronin to Judge; left on base, Washington 9, Detroit 13; base on balls, off Hardel 5, Brow 12, Page 7; struck out, by Hadley 4, Brown 1; hits, off Hadley 11 in 5 2-3, Brown 4 in 2 1-3; losing pitcher, Hadley 1, page 1, ley; umpires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Campbell; time, 1:59.

x-Reeves batted for Brown in 9th, z-Hargrave batted for Warner in

At Cleveland:INDIANS 3, ATHLETICS 2 Hodapp, 1b Sewell, c Fucker, rf Harvel, cf

29 3 5 27 10 1 Perkins, c E. Miller, rf Dykes, ss

Philadelphia 000 000 011-2 Two base hits, Dykes, Harvel, Collins, Haas, Lind, Simmons; three base hits, J. Sewell; home run, Tucker; sacrifices, Walberg, Bishop, Foxx, L. Sewell; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 4; base on balls, of Wal-Cleveland 4; base on balls, off Walberg 1; struck out, by Miller 2, Walberg 7; hits, off Walberg 4 in 7, Rommel 1 in 1, Miller 6 in 8 (none ut in 9th), Hudlin (Hale); winning pitcher, W. Miller; losing pitcher, Walberg; umpires, Owens, Geisel and McGowan; time, 1:40.

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Should Have Been Up

The Athletics have been a pow-

He Ain't Sore Either

Meusel says that it was the size

of the salary he demanded and not

Yanks Real Game

In praising the persistence of the

should be saved as a tribute to the

Yankees for the courage they dis-

played under circumstances that

might have wrecked a club that

There aren't many other ball

The loss of Pennock amounted

when Lazzeri was on the bench

it was shown rather conclusively

that he was a very major part of

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The Athletics could not have

Knute Rockne says Jim

Thorpe is the best ball-carrier

he ever saw . . . he played

against him . . . Biff Jones

picks Elmer Oliphant . . . he

never saw the Indian . . .

Rock sported a cap and cane in

Europe . . . and says his sec-

ond team last year will be his

first this year . . . he calls 'em

"minute-men" because it took

that long for the Army to score

a touchdown . . . and he gives

his team from 12 to 40 plays a

year . . . Joe McKenney is

only 23 and he's coaching Bos-

ton College . . . says he has

his own system . . . That Gaw-

ghah boy had fought 31 times this year before he met Squires

with kayos in 26 bouts . . .

The New Yolkers say Reese is

likely to get Cohen's job regu-

larly next year . . . and the

Chi fans are saying young Moose

Walsh would be in Siwash, Ari-

zona, if he didn't have a famous

daddy . . . The Southern

League scribes are still writing

nasty cracks at each other over

A week's washing free in the

that 14-game loss Atlanta got!

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was not all game.

Philadelphia Athletics some words

challenging the Yankees.

Tough Roberto Roberti says he won't fight for anybody but erful ball club from the very Humbert Fugazy and it seems first game of the season. They there is the same sort of loyalty were one of the favorites in the the close pact between good old at a large expenditure of money Charley Harvey and Tom Heeney. particularly for the purpose of You may remember that Tom Heeney didn't have a friend in the world to give him a helping hand when he first got here until Har- season was not entirely of their vey stepped up and started steer- own making. The Yankees went 4 ing him over the rough spots. And to pieces and helped to make the when things looked a bit easier task of the chasers less heroic. It and it appeared that Heeney was was the fault of the Athletics going some place in the racket, themselves that they were in the

take him away from Harvey. But such a gallant stand to get back into the pennant race. Heeney said no, emphatically. Roberto came over here just a That 1914 spurt of the Braves year ago from Italy and about the is one of the few memories Bos- fine program. only nice thing said about him at ton has of better days and the the time was that he was a good real glory of it should not be subject for some pictures showing taken from it. poses of herculean strength. He was broke and he owed a lot of

money back home. and he has about 20 grand in the of the Pacific Coast League ball Fugazy is unbounded. That's why he says-"If Mr. who go up from that league do not booked through the cooperation of make the grade.

Fugazy wants me to fight Hansen. or anybody else any other time, I will fight. Even for nothing."

Gee, I Hate Myself! Mueller has been with several clubs in the majors in his time

pitcher, Johnson; losing and has spent most of this season any deficiency in his playing that with Toledo in the American As- caused him to be released. sociation after being castoff by the Glants. The Braves brought him back to the majors a few weeks ago, and he joined the club in Pittsburgh.

Some bird congratulated him on getting back in the majors. "What! With this team?" replied Heinie.

"Sure, why not? It's a pretty clubs in the game who could or good team!" "Who have they got besides me would have carried on without two players who represented as and Hornsby?" asked Mueller. Of course. Heinle was having much of them as Herb Pennock his little joke. That's the only and Tony Lazzeri, thing to be assumed. The Braves to at least four or five games and 36 8 15 27 13 1 have Sisler and a few other

Congrats, Marion! Any time any golfer goes out on a golf course that has any sort of a reputation about being hard and carried on if they had been so shoots an out in the low thirties, handicapped. it's worth telling about. And when a member of the fair sex does it, it is all the more worthy of spreading. Some few days ago, Marlon Turple, one of the best women

golfers in the land, went out in New Orleans and shot the first inger, Heilmann, Stone; three base nine holes of the Audubon Club hit, Woodall; stolen bases, Ruel, course in 34. And that's no easy Cronin, Goslin; sacrifices, McManus, course. Her dad, a veteran New Orleans pro (who, incidentally, has taught Marion all she knows about the game), believe it a record for women players. And as this col-

umn conductor doesn't ever remember any score as low by a woman, we're inclined to agree. And to make this 34 stand out all the more, it was the first time the southern champion had

stepped on a course in weeks. LEAVE IT WITH BOSTON In picking up thirteen and half games from early July until September and in knocking the New York Yankees out of first place, the Philadelphia Athletics did more actual ground gaining than the Boston Braves did in their sensational drive to the Na-

tional League championship in

But there wasn't exactly the romance in the patient plodding of the Athletics that there was in the inspiring rally of the Braves. The Boston club came unheralded new aluminum Maytag washing from nowhere and won the pen- machine. Try it in your own home nant and then went on to knock and be convinced. Washes a tubful off one of the greatest teams in of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. Phone baseball in the world's series in 1107 for a free demonstration.

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in that decision as there was in race and a team that was built football team and the proceeds of branch will report on "projects," The spurt of the Philadelphia football season. The theater manclub through the middle of the agement, cooperating, has secured for the benefit this evening a typical modern youth, rah-rah collegiate feature picture teeming with pep and action. One of the highlights of the picture is a football game which, advance notices claim. the smart Broadway boys tried to position where they had to make has all the thrills of a real match. An unusual selection of shorter subjects has been added and will help to round out an exceptionally

The Cubs have advertised that the show this evening will include, besides the regular picture program, some form of stage entertainment. Exactly what will con-Irish Meusel, former Giant stitute this part of the program has Today, he doesn't owe a dime star, who was released by one not been announced, but it is understood that it will include, besides big vaults and his gratitude to clubs, says he knows now why numbers by the best-of local talent, so many of the highly touted boys first class vaudeville attractions spent Sunday at Westerly, R. I.

the theater management. "We knew in the big leagues The Cubs football team won the that they came up dumb," he said. town championship last season and 'But we didn't know the reason. is out to repeat the feat this seaknow now, though. They play son if it can. The team has a large The boys in Pittsburgh are tell- dumb baseball in the league and following and the advance sale of Blacholder 4 in 2 1-3, Pipgras 3 in ing a story on Heinie Mueller which nobody tries to smart up the tickets indicate a banner crowd at 1-3 (none out in 8th). Strelecki 6 in is worth repeating.

TALCOTTVILLE

The Church Missionary Society will hold its first "meeting of the season in the church parlors Friday September 21st at 7:30 p. m. The Golden Rule Club will con-

duct the devotional service. The President of the society, Mrs. C. O. Britton will present a program for The State Theater this evening the winter's work Miss Florence will be taken over by the Cubs Moore chairman of the foreign the evening's entertainment will go Pians of work for the home brauch into the club's treasury to help to will be suggested. Miss Dexter will defray the expenses of the coming report an address given in the Center church house Tuesday by Miss Clara Larabee our branch missionary at Sholopur, India. Refreshments will be served. All ladies of the church and congregation are cordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koch and

> a week's vacation spent at Southold. Long island. Fred Thorp spent the week-end at Southold, Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. George Rivenburg and son Charles of Cairo, N. Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

daughter Jean, have returned from

Elmer Rivenburg. Winifred Kingsley of West Wickford, Rhode Island is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg Thomas, Andrew, Harry and James Madden are enjoying a weeks motor trip to Canada. Miss Dorothy Wood has been chosen class secretary for the class of 1928, Rockville High school.

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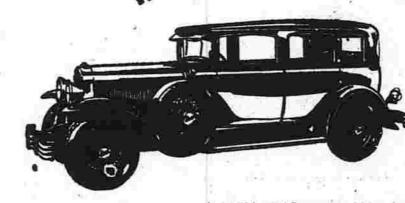
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them won't do it again for awhile. Delage. Meriden, Jack Goodall to work.

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"You see, Mab, people think that the opposite of love is hate. That isn't so at all. /It's indifference."

THIS HAS HAPPENED. . SYBIL THORNE, most disillu- Country Club." fascinating, persuades her to forever." marry him after five days' tem-

pestuous courting. breaks Sybil's heart on her mar-riage night. She leaves him in their deck chairs, and to Sybil's "Mab, I never realized following their mad wedding on to advocate an immediate divorce. shipboard-but not until she has ly to MABEL BLAKE, a social there's something about establish- month. You can't blame it for

the trip home. Havana—JACK by the thing Sybil tells them, Paris, it could all be so quiet noand Mabel agrees to sail with body would even suspect". her that afternoon for Boston. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Like strangers Sybil and Mabel I hop over to Paris?" look at each other, and seemed embarrassed. Until suddenly, with one

to be hard boiled! . . . Wake up, toilet things. I'll get your dresses -that I was awfully busy, and hav- trifle pompous. Now his blue eyes you're sailing with me!"

hours flew. Three hours later they because it made me feel awfully ance with a physician." followed their trunks aboard, while guilty. whistles blew and the gangplank, under the very feet, began to vacation, making me feel that I tremble and move. On the pier ought to write him: My dear, it ing furiously. "It's—it's another the 8-year old, 2 yards of 36-inch Jack Moore wired his glistening cost me \$16 and I felt like a girl. pate, and swore he'd seen a mir-

"You see," explained Mabel, "the lamb never saw me hurry before." They stood on the deck together, their faces toward the shining city. And Mabel waved her little handkerchief until Jack was only a dot

"Well, Mab," Sybil tucked her an exciting vacation anyhow."

Mabel turned her back to the dis- gers at respectability." tant land. Smouldering turquoise and gleaming sapphire, and all the amiably. "I could forgive my hussunset hues that shone on build- band for getting drunk. I could ings of pink and blue and yellow. forgive him for a villalnous temper. Morro Castle in a sea of jade, and I could forgive hi mfor telling the the city beyond, all bathed in gol-same old stories over and over "My dear," she said in her best does that. I could scream somesocial service manner, "that's no times. I could forgive him for

Sybil, swallowing a perilous lump lying.

between her teeth.

I'd like to crawl into by little the cardinal virtues for husbands. of another suit upon winning heaven. But what's the use, Mab? did, I'd kill him.' I know I would." You've got to snap your fingers at Fate, old dear-or Fate will darn soon knock you out." "Sybil, have you thought of

"My dear, I haven't thought of anybody else. It took Richard to make me appreciate him. A lot of good that will do me-now."

"Do you suppose you'll marry "Heavens above, Mabel, I've had enough of marriage."

already married. Whether I like it sick."

"Oh, my dear, wouldn't that give But next morning Sybil was not Boston something to talk about! But next morning Sybil was not the news awaits some fellow who tions supplying electric power has The higher grades study not only Wouldn't they love it! Wouldn't Mabel had the steward bring a tray can smoke two brands of cigarettes advanced so swiftly that four-fifths the development of the breathing Val just eat it up! And Mrs. Car- to their stateroom. while he's blingington, and the Caswells. And all "Griddle cakes," he said, uncovitell 'em anart.

the girls who want Craig, and can't rering a steaming plate, "and get him. And the crowd at the sausages."

sioned of brides, has deserted her | Sybil sighed profoundly, "I guess I smell them, I'll die." husband on their honeymoon. I've fixed things this time, Mab. I Hastily he retreated, and Mabel. RICHARD EUSTIS, dangerously guess I've wrecked my little old life with a worried line between her

Mabel said nothing at the time, could talk with him. Immediately following the wed- but shortly she began to talk "Here, dear, suck on this," she ding he begins to drink and divorce. After dinner that night suggested. "It can't hurt you. Still "I don't know how you'd go reason to believe he is an out and aren't they awfully easy things to That poor old machinery of yours

worker, who accompanied her on ing a residence—that is, you have kicking up a little." to live for a certain length of time meantime, has become wherever you file suit. So that herself to an American ducking out of Boston wouldn't do worried. Why-why did such awmuch good. People would know ful things happen to Sybil? Well, They listen, horrified anyhow. But if you went over to she would see that doctor.

> Sybil laughed. "Anybody'd think you were talking about running over to South Boston!" she joked, and added she explained. plaintively, "how, my dear, could

Mabel was vague. of her swift changes of mood, Sybil how. I'd love to see you out of fessional. So I asked the purser advanced like a field marshal on this mess, Sybil, before Craig your name because I wanted to knows about, it. By the way, did ask you something."

"Oh, God," she prayed, "help me you ever write him?" Mab! Help me take this trunk And he sent about 20 radios and and a very medical little beard. Exaround. Pack your hats and your things, I cabled that I'd write later tremely able looking, though a on the hangers. A little speed, it ing a wonderful time. He knows twinkled. how I hate to write letters. And With incredible swiftness the I asked him not to cable any more,

> "I said he was just ruining my perfect criminal. But it worked. Poor old Craig. He told me to have a good time and to forget all about him-just to let him know when we were coming home."

"You could wireless him now." "Oh, I couldn't. I'd feel like such a hyprocrite. You know, Mab, I'm awfully surprised at you." Sybil eyed her friend sternly "There you are, urging a married arm through her friend's. "It was woman back to her lover. Boosting divorce and snapping your fin-

"Oh, Sybil," Mabel protested again-you know, my dear, Jack way to talk. You must try not to committing murder, or robbing a be bitter. But don't, I beg of you, bank, or throwing cigaret ashes on king; Q-queen; J-jack; the rugs. I could forgive him for

in her throat, dabbed at her eyes "But there are two things I with a bit of lace. Her chin quiv- could never, never forgive. And ered, and she caught her lower lip one of them would be for being losing tricks into winning tricks, mean and stingy; and the other "Well, I don't feel so darn Polly- would be for going with another annaish about it-I'll tell you that. woman. Generosity and Fidelityberth back there, and howl to If my husband did what Richard

Sybil's eyes grew throughtful. "Yes, . . . you would," she said, "if you loved him. But you see, Mab, I didn't care much. People think that the opposite of love is hate. That isn't so at all. It's in-

ocean was like a mill pond.

"But it would be different with moaned, tossing restlessly in their to cover with the Queen of diastuffy stateroom. "I felt so well monds. Regardless of whether "I know it would. But I can't coming down, all through the storm east does so or not, declarer even think about it. You see I'm off Hatteras, when everybody was should play the King of diamonds.

and chases Isabellas. He's my hus- a dreadful experience, you know- ed with the Queen of diamonds by away effect and to fashion wide and about the proper use of a clean million bottles were bought last band just the same. Unless I get a and I suppose it's a sort of physical west. reaction."

"Oh, take them away, please. If

eyes, peeled an orange. There was a doctor aboard. Perhaps she

Davana, where they had gone great amazement, proceeded calmly could feel so rotten—honest. Funny -isn't it? The sea's like a lake.' "But, my dear, emotional experiabout it," she admitted. "But ences affect the body, you know,

> Silently Mabel was considering. She wondered if the poor girl w s

> That afternoon on the promenade deck she enc untered him. "Oh, Doctor Henderson, could I talk with you for a few minutes?" As she fell in step beside h'm,

"I knew you were a doctor the minute I saw you. Remember we came up the gang plank together? "Oh, it could be arranged some- | And you smelled so nice and pro-

He was a small energetic man. "No, I didn't. I simply couldn't. a bit portly, with sharp blue eyes

"Well, you're a healthy looking specimen to be scraping acquaint- 10, 12 and 14 years. The Peter Pan Suddenly Mabel became agitated.

"Oh, it wasn't about me." she He regarded her curiously.

"I'd like to talk to you in private!" she implored. "Why certainly." Dr. Hender-

son became immediately professional. "If there's anything I can (To Be Continued)

(Sybil finds that her plans will have to be changed and Mabel is worried over her friend's plight.)

Bridge Made Easy

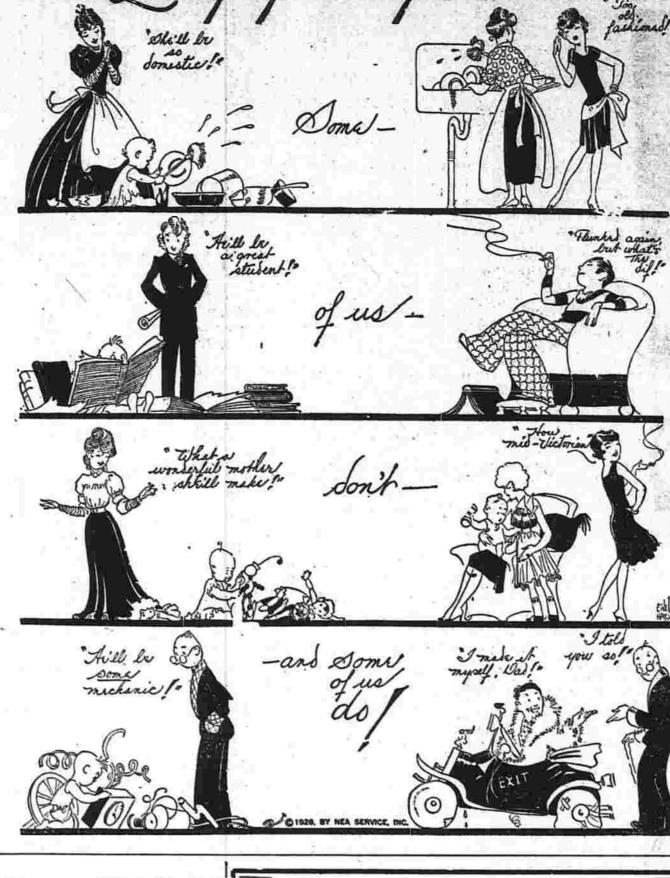
(Abbreviations: A-ace; any card lower than 10.) DECLARER'S STRATEGY-

As the dummy is exposed and the declarer plans to convert he prepares to utilize the working tools-finessing, squeezing, ruffing, sliffing (discarding low cards cards) and throwing the lead. At times, when finessing, it is advisable to employ the "feint" finesse, an illustration thereof being as follows:

Dummy-diamonds A J 10 7. East-Declarer-diamonds K 9 6 5.

You will note that the finesse may be taken either way. If there It was strange that Sybil was has been no indication of the locaseasick that first night out. The tion of the Queen of diamonds, the Jack of diamonds should be "I can't understand it," she led from the dummy to coax east On the next round he should lead or not, I have a husband. It doesn't "It's probably your nerves," conmake any difference that he drinks soled Mabel. "You've been through hand and finesse unless it is coverthe should lead about fresh air, about the removal stipation, or diarrhea; effective, of outside wraps in the classroom too, for older children. Twenty-five

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the child in school. Tomorrow:

DAILY HEALTH SERV

The Nursery School. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, of Health Magazine

Among the questions which Prof. larly important for consideration by pumps and to close a purse carried the teacher at the beginning of with it. school are the following: Is the temperature in the school

room conducive to comfort and good mental activity? adjusted?

Are there any physical defects, such as poor sight and hearing, that need to be considered?

Are the pupils unhappy in their power. work; if so, is the unhappiness due to some health condition? What opportunities are there for pupils to practice health habits in

school? To Do the Most Good Naturally in schools individualzation is a difficult matter. It is therefore important to plan the health training so that it will af-

fect the majority of the children and take care of the worst problems. As nearly all of the children have defective teeth, dental hygiene may be the problem of first considera-In communities where dietary

habits have persisted which involve the drinking of tea and coffee by children under the age of twelve, health education in proper diet may be the health factor of most impor-

The department of public instruction of the state of Pennsylvania has worked out a series of health lessons for various 'grades which continue throughout the second year and which indicate the manner in which systematic health training may be carried on.

For instance, during September children in the first grade learn about the importance of cleaning the face, hands, neck and ears; in the second grade, the chief attention is given to the hair and nails; in the third grade, to the mouth, the teeth and the fingers; in the higher grades infection from clothing, books and human contacts are studied, as well as the manner in which the body cells work to overcome disease.

Posture and the Body school and on the street.

In the higher grades, special at- has any little pain you cannot pat The blouse of a tan afternoon tention is given the prevention of away. And it's always ready for ensemble is of egg-shell satin, with colds. The younger grades are told the crueler pangs of colic, or conhandkerchief.

The middle grades are told about

contacts and through proper ventil- paste or powder. ation and clothing. Such systematic instruction bound to develop more healthful citizenry for the future.

BUCKLES' POPULARITY It is a winter of buckles. A smart tweed outfit in slate blue has matching blue leather buckles, with silver mountings, to fasten J. Mace Andress considers particu- its jacket, ornament its hat-band.

FUR TRIMMING

Flat furs are used this fall like fabrics. Blonde summer ermine Are the children using their eyes makes a small back and front yoke, ander proper conditions as to light? a little standing collar, cuffs and Is the school furniture properly belt for a black transparent afternoon frock.

More than 8000 Ontario, Canada, farmers light their homes and Do the pupils have sufficient rest barns, milk their cows, pump wabetween strenuous periods of work? ter, saw and thresh with electricity; Is there sufficient time for lunch- while their wives cook, wash, iron and sweep with the same magic

Are You Ready

When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then In October the lessons are con- you can do what any experienced cerned chiefly with the question of nurse would tell you to do-give posture and play. The children are a few drops of plain Castoria. No taught about the importance of play sconer done than Baby is soothed; for mental hygiene and they learn relief is just a matter of moments. posture by marching, by gymnas- Yet you have eased your child tics, by blackboard demonstrations, without use of a single doubtful and by the study of posture in the drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant

with chicken salad in tomato aspic, sible it is to be a free human beiced coffee, and red raspberry par- ing in someone else's home. fait. It means ideas—many of 'em "I was out to dinner last night—for the "colyum" —not that and got out to the house about happens to what she describes as phere at breakfast.

her "ravings"-heavens, no! Daphne fairly teemed today. It was m. first glimpse of her in two cause I'd gone out to dinner at all. months, for Daphne has just returned from a Paris-London-Geneve "bat." The whys and wherefors of said "bat" had featured the luncheon dates for several weeks preceding, with Daphne playing the game of should I-orshouldn't-I. It meant borrowing we were to have our first dinner money, shipping her mother to a brother, sub-letting her apartment.

But today Daphne was radiant. what. I'll fever be the same again. It isn't just the things you do and see-not facts-it's what they do to you. It gives you a background, short for family fussing!" a sense of having asserted yourself, gotten out of the rut. Gee. I'd certainly advise any girl who ing it back."

the subject of family. "I'm hunting a room some-

A luncheon date with Daphne | where," she said. "I thought I'd. means infinitely more than an apple stay at brother's until fail when gree enamelled table for two in a the apartment would be free window at The Jade Tea Room again. But I forgot how hapos-

Daphne ever knows that's what 12:30. There was quite an atmos-

"Mother was still aggrieved be-We had all dined out together the night before, which had been my first reunion with the family, and I had no conscience at all about announcing that I was dining out the next night. But mother looked mournful and said, 'but, Dapht ef at home all together tonight?'

"Yes, I know I'm talking silly," said Daphne. "But mother has o riled me all her life with her em-"It was worth every cent I'm in phasis on sentimental goings-on debt," she enthused. "It does that mean nothing; she tries to something to you-I don't know clamp the family to her in that way, and the harder she clamps the more we resent it.

"Well, I'm hopping-life's too Daphne is only one of hundreds of girls who will stand no family complications these days for the has worked more than five years sake of family compensations. I to cut loose even on borrowed wonder if someday the compensamoney. She'll find a way of pay- tions which they so blithely passed up won't seem much bigger Then Daphne launched into and more important than the complexities which they attempted to dodge!

YOUR CHILDREN

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Children learn about their teeth

Many parents think first teeth to be of no importance. When first teeth get holes in them and ache they are tied to door-knobs or apples, and presto, bango, away

It's all wrong. First teeth should be saved as long as possible. Every little hole should be filled with white filling or smalm and saved until the tooth is pushed out by the second one com-

ing through. His teeth should be scrubbed when of reclamation amounted to more with colds, the methods of preventhe gets up, before he goes to bed than \$36,800,000. and after each meal with a good

> salt to lie right in the brush. It kills germs. And hang the brushes where the sun can get them. Don't use a tooth-brush too long. Buy a new one once in a while. The first molars or double teeth come at the side of the upper and lower jaws at six years of age. Watch them. They have to last all through life, are usually soft

ably they are the first to go. Nearly all disease germs of childhood start in the mouth, throat, and nose passages. The gargle nabit is a good one and pre-

and decay easily. Almost invari-

vents sickness. Have the children's teeth fill-

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LACE CONTRAST

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or axis of these poles. The Empire Cas and Fuel company was the first in the world to apply the idea, says William L. Ainsworth, vice-president of the Western Petroleum Exploration company which does much of the work of analysizing the prospective

Two Big Fields

Bringing in the Augusta and the El Dorado fields in Kansas, two of the largest at the time that were brought in, the latter now being one of the big producers was the contribution of the Empire Gas and Fuel company to the world's supply of petroleum.

Even more significant than the eering act in the use of geology to find new fields has revolutionized one phase of the industry. It has eliminated some of the early gamble attached to it at the time that Rockefeller began to amass his fortune in Standard Oil, besides making for a much larger production than would have been possible had the gambling chance remained in the business.

Throughout the Mid Continent region practically all of the areas, where surface formations are exposed for the geologists work have been mapped

Drills Are Useful

There still exists, however, in this great Middle West territory, vast areas of land where the geologists cannot map the surface because soil, silt or sand covers these rock beds necessary in determining places favorable to the accumulation of oil and gas.

One method, however, is being used to overcome this difficulty since the invention of the diamond drills, now in common use whereever oil is being produced. The geologists, upon the assumptions gain-"hunch" that oil or gas is underly-

ing the surface in nearby areas. With these assumptions worked out as well as the facts will permit, a rather crude drilling is made in the area where the oil may be. Although not so exact as the geologists' work on the rock formations, man H. Woodward at the parsonmany good wells have been brought age on Tuesday. in by this method, Ainsworth states.

Drilling Not Expensive ter Ainsworth explodes the popular Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burger excessively expensive. He points out that the cost of core drilling is tended the eleventh annual pastors' not prohibitive and outside the possible range of operations of the socalled small operator. He states Seminary, at which nearly two hunthat it is a rare case when one dred pastors were present. year's rentals of a block or even a portion of the year's rentals will not pay for the cost of drilling.

'It is a foolish venture to put up man. a rig and drill a well costing forty or fifty thousand dollars on just caucus Monday evening an Al any location where the surface for- Smith Club was formed. P. J. Healmations are covered when a few great part of the chance," Ains- | er.

with malice to gain money have there several weeks. sold bogus stock to unsuspecting Mrs. Frank Bidwell and Mrs. O. widows, farmers and others to do W. Burnham of South Windsor an operation at the inflated price. were elected delegates to the mis-

FLAPPERS FEARING ARRESTS AS SHEIK PROVES DRY AGENT

Rochester, Ind .- A lot of flappers are quaking in their shoes lest they be hauled into federal cour to testify regarding liquor purchasmade by an undercover prohibition agent here.

There recently appeared on the legiate youth of the sheik type, fully supplied with money.

The newcomer was a first class dancer and soon became very pcpu- was omitted Sunday evening and lar with the girls. He said he was several members attended the named Annheir and from Logans- meeting of the Willimantic Chris-

companions when he visited alleged | time. speakeasies and free and easy roadhouses and bought drinks. Now it has developed that the

pigeon" who "buys" have resulted in arrests at Lake Manitou. It is regarded as possible that the undercover agent's girl friends might be called as witnesses if any of those plead not guilty and want to stand trial.

SHORT, NOT SWEET wife (to husband who has hit his thumb with a hammer): Not in front of the canary, Herbert! and family spent the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson.

'STOO BAD!

"So you and your wife are not going to Africa to hunt ele- the Gilcad players from their play test." -Life.

AS HOOVER OPENED EASTERN CAMPAIGN



When Herbert Hoover began his eastern drive for the Presidency with an automobile tour and rally at actual production of millions of Newark, N. J., this striking portrait of his campaign face was obtained as he watched the crowds that hailed barrels of oil for the world's con- nim. Most famous of the Jerseymen to greet the no minee was Thomas A. Edison. At the left they are sumption is the fact that this pion- shown at the Edison laboratories in West Orange.



All the demonstrations of an old-fashioned political campaign were present when Herbert Hoover and his party invaded New Jersey. The Republican nominee headed a parade of delegations from every county ed from investigations in the neigh- in the state as, with banners and bands, flags and red fire, they marched to the hall where Hoover was to sections, may have a speak. Here are some of the women marchers in the parade.

WAPPING

Walter Reiley of Willimantie large audience is hoped for. was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Tru-

The Federated Workers will hold their meeting on Friday afternoon, In this dissertation on the mat- at the home of Mrs. Walter N. Fosconception that all oil drilling is will assist Mrs. Foster as hostess. conference on Monday and Tuesday. Sept. 17 and 18 at the Hartford

> The Wapping boys, who won the free trip to New York, were Raymond Burger and Robert Merri-

At the close of the Democratic ey was nominated and elected as thousand dollars spent for core president of the club, and Thomas drilling might eliminate a very J. Ahern as secretary and treasur-

Rodger Newberry returned to his This statement was a well word- home Monday from the Hartford ed attack upon the operators and hospital where he has had two opsalesmen who either unwittingly or erations for mastoid. He has been

> sionary conference to be held in Glastonbury September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stough-

ton and little son are spending their two weeks' vacation at Kelsey Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Church and son Junior have returned from their

summer home at Groton, L. I.

GILEAD

The theme for the sermon delivered by the Rev. J. W. Deeter, Sunday morning was "Faith." Four social horizon here a dashing col- young people, Mrs. Arnold Foote, Homer W. Hills, Kenneth W. Ellis possessed of a nice car and plenti- and Jesse A. Hills united with the church on conffession of faith.

The Christian Endeavor service tian Endeavor union held at the Many of the girls were his Columbia Lake at 5 p. m. standard

Mr. and Mrs. J. Banks Jones, entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Williams of East shelk dancer was a federal "stool Hampton.

George Lyman of Erie, Penn., is spending two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman. Oscar E. Bailey of Manchester was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's Sunday.

Miss Isabel Lyman of Hartford is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lyman. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were visitors Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller's in Col chester. With the proceeds received by

"Two Days to Marry" and other "No, she failed in her screen sources a moving picture machine has been purchased for community

use. A license has been granted Sunday evening at the church and a program.

Messers J. L. Deeter and J. B. Jones, were entertained recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Loomis of Willimantic at their summer home! in Hampton.

Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter entertained a num-Rev. Truman H. Woodward at- ber of his little friends with a birthday party last Friday. Prof. Fred Dean: and some friends motored from Springfield,

> Mass., Sunday and called at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones'. Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Porter and children attended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, mouth that impressed me most."-

Members of the local Grange will to use it in the church and hall, It attend Columbia Grange this will be used for the first time next evening and furnish part of the

George Lyman of Erie, Penn., Norman and Miss Isabel Lyman of Hartford and Mr. Massey of Bolton were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Benjamin Lyman's.

"ALL BY MYSELF" "She considers herself a most exclusive person, doesn't she?" "My dear, the creature even sings duets alone."-Tit-Bits.

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Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald of Bay Ridge, N. Y., returned from a two month wedding trip abroad. Last Monday they visited Mr. Fitzgerald's mother and sister. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald and Mrs. Lewis Phelps Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Janet Smith and son Homer risited Cecil Smith in the Memorial nospital, Manchester, Saturday eve-

Mrs. Ward Talbot was a caller on relatives in Manchester Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son and Mrs. A. E. Frink were callers in Colchester Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett motored to Rockville Friday and brought Mrs. Marjorie Favor for a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Hannah Turner and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Blanche Lewis, Mrs. Julia Fuller and Erskin Hyde attended the Senatorial convention as delegates. Burton Lewis accompanied

Malcolm and Russell Thompson who have been quite ill are gaining slowly.

Mrs. Charles Franklin and grandson Duane attended the Jewish holiday festival in Hartford over the week end. There were about twenty-five of

ocal C. E. members who attended he Willimantic Christian Endeavor Union at Center church camp, Columbia Lake, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Miss Helen Hamilton head nurse n the Hartford hospital, celebrated her birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton last Thursday evening. Besides he family there were present Miss Hansene Flydal and brother Arnie Flydal of Harford.

Rev. Russell O'Brien and Charles Phelps, Miss Hamilon and Mr. Flydal also spent Sunday here and at- and when and how to do it."

tended the C. E. meeting in Colum-

Miss Beatrice Hamilton is home with a sprained ankle. Thomas Lewis and family and John Goodman attended the fair in

Springfield, Sunday. Mrs Ellen E. Jones closed her home for the winter Monday. Miss Mary Coppoli will live in Stamford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coppell.

Mrs. Jones and son Wallace will stay in New York with William Jones.

Burton Lewis is sick with asthma. Dr. Simons of Willimantic is attending him. There were 125 people at the Democratic rally at the Town Hall

Friday evening and 85 at the banquet. The toast master was Edward K. Post. The speakers were A. W. Sisson of Hebron, Rev. George Gilof Hartford and Frank Fenton of here. A monster demonstration is at Conowingo, Md. Willimantic and Mrs. Fannie Dixon planned and will literally see the Welch of Columbia. Elsworth Milton and his orchestra, Everett river. Allen, Edward Gatchel, Roger Porter of Hebron and Lawrence Dyer Marylanders only know the structed on top, one deck for each of Williamntic played during the structure as the "gold mine direction of traffic. The tax was banquet and evering. Several town

and cities were represented. Rev. Russell O'Brien was a caller on Cecil Smith at the Memorial hospital in Manchester Friday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Cambridge street.

Miss Carolyn Kellogg of Hebron was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Phelps, Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol sent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Alfred Whitcomb of Hartford

Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb and Mrs. Thomas Lewis attended the Republican rally in Woodstock, Saturday.

spent the week end with Mr. and

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via Wilmington, Del., will be free to the motoring public after September 29. views similar to those of Gov. Al north or south unless they drive a Smith as to state rights, will head considerable distance out of the bert of Middletown, John Blackall the celebartion that will be staged way to cross the free state bridge

Gold Mine in Tolls.

bridge." For many years they have continued until the state had repaid for the privilege to drive covered its expenditure. across the span. In recent years | On September 29 the "bridge hostile residents of the state ques- will be square with the state," tioned how much money was col- John N. Mackall, chairman of the lected and who got it. It was re- Roads Commission, said "and she ported that the bridge accumulated will be free to the public."

The builders of the structure, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, did not enjoy its profits. The company used it for their tracks but when traffic increased they erected an-other bridge of increased width.

To remove the abandoned bridge would have been costly, comp engineers estimated, and it was offered for sale. A few private citi-Havre De Grace, Md.—Mary- zens made an offer. It was re-land's "gold-digging" bridge will ported to be "a song." Not realizing the approach of motor traffic the company sold the bridge at the

Soon to Be Free. Later on Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and other states perfected smooth roads which lured automobile travel. All travelers Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, who holds have to cross the bridge to come

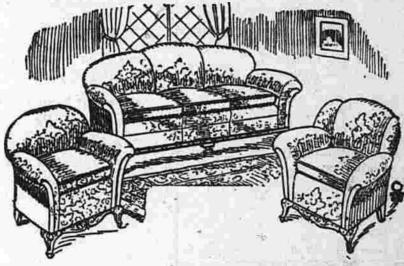
After years of "digging gold" for toll tax of "six bits" tossed into the its owners the bridge was purchased by the state. Because of its narrow width another deck was con-

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Notice is hereby given that on Vednesday, October third, nineteen hundred twenty eight, at 7 o'clock m., at 52 Pearl street, South Manchester, Conn., I will sell at public auction 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. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of the dissolution of The Silk City Motor Sales Company. All claims against said Company should be son to Wil llam, R. Tinker, Jr. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of August, 1928. WILLIAM R. TINKER, JR.,

FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th. Side Course at Trade School Will Count for Graduation Under New Plan.

> graduation although colleges ac- coast. cepting students for their engineering courses have recognized it. was but one of the employments of Under a re-arranged plan for the his knowledge which gave to Mr purpose of relieving congestion, the Young the unusual experience recmechanical draughting course for ord which makes him a valuable High School students has been member of the firm of Hatry and lengthened from four to eight 45 Young Radio. During the World

> ing the draughting course. whereby seventh and eighth grade His competence there resulted in his pupils who have been taking wood-working at the Trade School now receive that training in the project shop in the Franklin building. There are 161 grammar school boys taking pre-vocational work at the Trade School now and 24 students from the High School study- single of seven rooms, all extra

ing mechanical draughting. all-day students at the Trade bargain. School this fall is a little less than it was a year ago because the establishment of a new state trade an up-to-date modern, 6 room sinschool in Willimantic has resulted gle, oak floors, gas, steam heat, 2 Price low, small down payment. in the transfer of several boys who car garage. Ask to see it. previously had been coming here and has also attracted prospective first-year students from that vicinity. Full-time enrollment at present is as follows: Carpentry 27, draft- only \$7,500. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla, tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main screet. ing 23, electrical 31, machine 25, textile 3, total 109.

In the cooperative courses are 6, drafting 5, electrical 9, machine \$7,500. 8, textile 26, total 54. The total enrollment of the Trade School according to the figures taken at the beginning of the fall term shows 350 as compared to 443 last year. The decrease of 93 has been made necessary by transfers to avoid con- Real Estate,

Their Experience.

Seldom in the retail radio trade

is affected so unusual a combination of lengthy and varied experience as that resulting in the new radio organization of Hatry and Young Radio at 125 Ann street. With six years of this experience had in close contact with Hartford radio conditions by Nicholas To Young and four years by L. Wil Hatry the Hartford public is assured of competent assistance in choosing sets suitable to each individual's needs.

The experience of Nicholas T Young started in 1912 when he became interested in radio as an amateur and experimenter. The beginning of popular radio in \$920 found



Louis W. Hatry

him already equipped with a wide experience gained in eight years of radio equipment operation and use both on ship and on shere. The result was that he became station en DRAUGHTING CREDIT suit was that he became station ea-The Hartford Courant, which was one of the pioneering efforts in broadcasting.

L. W. Hatry began with radio immediately after the great war as a radio amateur and experimenter and through special efforts in that line became well-known because of his For the first time in many years, articles published in national radio Manchester High School students magazines. He too was station enare receiving credit toward gradua- gineer of one of the pioneering; bistion for taking mechanical draught- broadcasters, located in Texas, first ing at the State Trade school in operating under the call 50W but connection with their regular which was later changed to WFAH, courses, it was learned today. Pre- and which was heard many times in viously, students who took up this Connecticut and other states in New work received no credit toward England as well as on the west

Operation of The Courant station minute periods per week. The War, from 1917 to-1919, he was a double length of time devoted to radio sergeant in the U. S. Arm this work has caused high school and was put in charge of the Fort officials to allow one full point to- Winfield-Scott, Calif., radio station ward graduation to a student tak- WUO an important key station carrying on all communication with In order to relieve congestion, army transports coming from the arrangements have also been made Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

Homes for Sale

good size, steam, gas, etc., garage. The enrollment of full-time or Listen, all for \$7,600. It is a real

\$500 down, total price \$6700 for

A short distance off Main, well built single with every convenience, good generous lot and all offered at

Brand new single with heated garage, 6 rooms, oak floors up and the following students. Carpentry down, fireplace. A fine home for

> Robert J. Smith · Insurance, Steamship Tickets

> > est in politics all his life that he never had voted.

By Frank Beck



NEW RADIO FIRM

IN HARTFORD ger of the radio department of Hartford Times and consequently Watkins Bros. Afterwards he was has a wide acquaintance among lomanager of the radio departments cal listeners and set-builders. of the Eastern Cycle Company and | Accordingly Hatry and Young Rathe Hub Radio Co. He was also with dio has its organizers in two men Hatry and Young Organize Sage-Allen and was technician for with an experience no other radio Ann Street Business serving the radio public for the ties such as they can provide for

Nicholas T. Young

state of Connecticut and Rhode Island in technical matters and re-

L. W. Hatry is internationally articles have been published in Ra- to head the post in the parade to England, France, New Zealand, large number of Manchester peonumber of nine.

Mr. Hatry was invited to Hartford in September 1924 to become journal of the American Radio Re- treaties with the racketeers.

ing, gas station and roadside store.

being sent overseas as radio instruc- lay League, QST. Mr. Hatry, shortly after arrival in Hartford became In the spring of 1922 Mr. Young radio technical advisor to the pub came to Hartford to become mana- lic through a connection with the

the Hartford Electric Supply Co., men of Hartford can claim. Facilitechnical problems cannot be found outside of Boston and New York. Consequently they can service a district including the area within fifty miles of Hartford. Any kind of radio sets, long wave, short wave, telegraph or broadcast, or transmitters, will be built to order. Because they are authorities their suggestions on problems of set-building and similar technical matters are invaluable and are sought for by persons in various parts of the country. Yacht and ship installations for special purposes are particularly the forte of Harty and Young. They are ready to repair any make of set, to install public address systems or to handle anything relating to voice equipment. The radio sales departments offers the public of Hartford a specialized attention to the problems of location and the proper radio set to overcome peculiar conditions.

PIPE BAND TO MARCH WITH THE CAVELL POST

The Manchester Pipe Band has been engaged by Edith Cavell Post, known as a technician. His radio British War Veterans, of Hartford, dio News, Radio Broadcast, Radio be held in New Britain on Satur-(Pacific Coast), Radio Journal, day when a war memorial will be QST, Popular Radio, Science and unveiled. Company G of Manches-Invention, the Experimenter, Ra- ter, named as color company of the dio (Australia), Radio News (Can-regiment, will also take part. In ada) and have been reprinted in addition to the marching bodies a Spain, Germany, Austria, Japan and ple are planning to be in New Bri-South American countries to the tain on Saturday when the exercises are held.

What this country seems to assistant technical editor of the need is a couple of multilateral

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

STATE ROAD GAS STATION FOR SALE with seven room house and seven acres of fine tillable land. Tobacco shed, garage and new poultry house, Also roadside filling station and store. A money making place for market gardening, poultry rais-

The house has furnace, electric lights, electric water system The price is very reasonable and terms may be arranged. This is the place you have had in mind.

ROBERT J. SMITH, 1009 Main St. Real Estate, Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (395) Our Presidents Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



James K. Polk died in Nashville, Tenn., June 15,

1845, a few months after his term expired. After him

in the presidential chair came Zachary Taylor. Before

his election, Taylor had served forty years as an army

officer, and his brilliant record in the Mexican War was

the deciding factor in the election. He was a Whig.



It was said that Taylor

had taken so little inter-



the union as a free state.

The south opposed it.



Taylor died sixteen months after he became president and Millard Fillmore, New Yorker, succeeded him to the office. Under Fillmore a plan of compromise over the California issue was accepted, California being admitted as a free state, while a fugitive slave law was passed enabling slave-holders to catch their runaway (To Be Continued) slaves in the north.

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GAS BUGGIES-More Than He Bargained For JUST CAN'T AH! I KNOW__ HOW STUPID OF ME IMAGINE WHY HEM

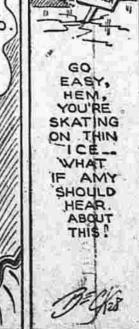














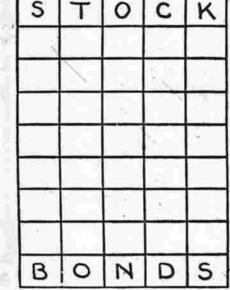
By Percy L. Crosby



ne wives, given plenty of rope



Today's STOCK seems to be of the convertible variety-convertible but Ah specks you kin gib me de into BONDS. Like all good stocks, answer. there is a par-eight, but perhaps you can beat the solution on anoth- kep it, it would allus be a pumpkin,



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to D. Sullivan," declared Casey. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of Murphy. strokes. Thus to change, COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, mark that he made."

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 abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters canno: said quietly: be changed.

I have attended only one wedding, my own. That was enuf.

Some folks who consider them- able to see its way to the divorce selves broad are only flat.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Dot's a vicious looking bear; vo ss his name?" "Boss, ah calls him Gladly."
"Vot? Gladly? Vy such a name?"
"Got it from de Bible, Boss, where it says 'gladly de cross I'd

Farmer—"Here, colored boy, come out of that hen house." Mose-"Talk sense, boss, how's comin' out when I ain't in here?"

Sambo (lying on the ground with Rastus astride him):-"Bo, whwh-what am yo' all gwine to' do wi' dat razah?" Rastus: "Boy, fust I'se gwin to

strop dis razah on yo' throat and den I'se gwine to massage you wind-"You're a man after my own heart," said the watermelon as the

dusky darky thumped it affection-

The Editorial Us A Negro started a newspaper in Mabama. He had noticed how white editors used the word "we" for "I," so he went them one better when he said: "Us sho' feel grateful fo' all de good things dat's been said

bout us's paper." Now see heah, nigga, if you wanted to change a pumpkin into a squash, what would ya do?" "Ah don't know, Circumlocution,

"Well, Introspection, of you jes but ef you throwed it up into de air, it would come down a squash."

"You has been gamblin' tonight and Ah told you not to gamble no more!" "Ah wuz not gamblin' they wuz

my own dice!" A good many do not know on which side of the question they are until they hear who is against it.

If It's Worth Doing, It's Worth Doing Well Little moonlight parties, Little nips of booze, Put the motor riders

In the morning news. -Boston Transcript.

Make the nips more copious, Bigger parties stage, Tis thus motor rides Make the old front page.

"I'll work no more for that man, "An' why?" inquired his friend

"Sure an' tis on account of a re-"An' phwat was that?" "'Casey,' says he, "ye're dis-

charged." He was blown up and they couldn't find any trace of him. When his wife called, the foreman

"He's gone, mum."
"Gone?" she said. "For good?" "Well, in that direction," said the

True love is so blind it's never



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Before the arch the Tinies | stand and knock real hard. "Just "This wondrous place wait," said he, "someone will anlooks mighty good" said Scouty, "but the gates are closed. The wall's too high to climb. I'd l.ke to get inside, of course, but we must find some other source. To

Just then wee Coppy looked around behind the bunch and shortly found that they had lost clear." By this time it was open the lion that had brought them to wide. A funny, pudgy man inside this place. He shouted, "Where's smiled broadly at the Tinymites he gone? Who knows?" And and said, "Well, look who's here!"
Scouty answered, "There he goes. "Hello there, Mister," Clowny There he goes. Scouty answered,

around. Just see him race." The lion soon was out of sight, man exclaimed. He then grabbed and shortly Carpy Tinymite said, Scouty's hand, and soon shook "I know how we'll get in here, hands with all the bunch. And Come on, don't hesitate. The rest then he said, "I have a hunch that of you just follow me, 'cause I'm you'll be glad you know me. I'm as brave as I can be. I'm not the King of Animal Land." afraid of anyone. I'll just rap on

the gate." So, at the gate of Animal Land, the others watched brave Carpy dog in the next story.)

try and tunnel underneath, we'd The gate then shook, and moved have an awful time." a bit, and Scouty cried, "they're

I guess he's tired of carrying us cried. "I wonder—can we come around. Just see him race." inside." "You bet you can," the

(The Tinymites meet a queer

SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox Family Stuff-Willie's New Shoes



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

OH, I THINK BY

ANOTHER YEAR

I'LL HAVE ENOUGH BRASS RINGS So

THAT THE OLD LADY CAN HANG HER

CURTAINS.





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

COME, THOU SWINE, AND LOOK THEE UPON

THOU WOULDST HAVE PLUCKED FROM ME.





HA! METHINKS THOU ART GROWING WISER DURING THY CAPTIVITY IN THE CAMP OF HUDSON BEY, THE MERCILESS. By Blosser

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

O SCAR, WHO HAS BEEN TRY-ING TO GET SOME IDEAS FOR THE CIRCUS THAT HE'S PLANNING TO RUN IN COMPETITION TO THE CIRCUS THAT FRECKLES IS GOING TO HAVE, HAS JUST ABOUT GIVEN UP THE IDEAMEANWHILE FRECKLES CIRCUS IS GOING ALONG IN FINE SHAPE = ALREADY THEY HAVE ONE ELEPHANT = ONE MONKEY= ONE ALLIGATOR = ONE TWO-LIEADED MAN= ONE WILD MAN= ONE TWO-LEADED DOG IT LOOKS LIKE ITS GOING TO BE A SHOW OF FREAKS INSTEAD OF A CIRCUS O->



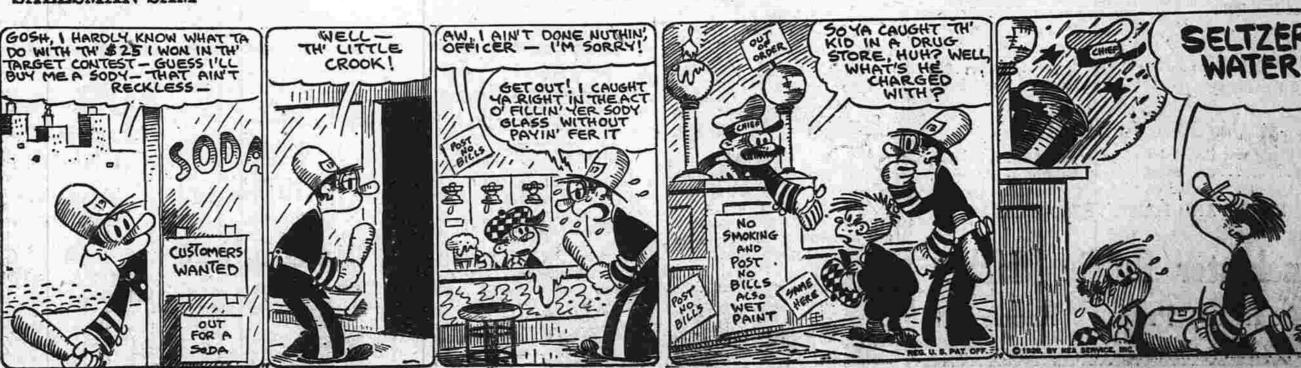
YOUNEED A DWARF IN TAIS CIRCUS OF YOU BEA YOURS, FRECKLES = WHAT WOULD YOU SAY YOU CAN'T MAKE I'M GOING TO BE A DWARF ?? THE YOURSELF ANY SMALLER THAN YOU ARE, HORLD'S SMALLEST ALEK! LIVING MAN!

SOMETHING YOU I CANT? WAIT A MINUTE AND I'LL HAVE IN THERE IS SUPPOSED SHOW YOU HOW TOMAKEYOU I CAN DO A DWARF?

SALESMAN SAM

That's Enough

By Small



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In Becoming Styles

Inexpensively Priced

when such good-looking models can be purchased for

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UMBRELLAS

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Prepare for unexpected Fall showers by having an

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quality English twill umbrellas that are rainproof and fast color. Gilt frames. Complete with attractive am-

ber handles and tips. Red, blue, purple, black, and

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Girls going away to school,

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snappy corduroy kimonas,

Plain shades and novelty de-

signs in American beauty,

coral, old blue and French

blue. They are as practical as

Kimonas-Main Floor

they are good looking.

GLOVES

Mender's

Although these gloves have been mended, we

guarantee them to give satisfactory wear. They

are excellent kid gloves from a well known manufacturer. In most cases the imperfections' can

hardly be noticed—a new thumb or a slightly im-

perfect cuff. Slip-on and fancy cuff models in the leading shades. Gloves that ordinarily retail at \$2.98 and \$3.98 a pair.

Gloves-Main Floor

only \$1.95. Becoming models -cloches an-

brims-in the popular dark shades. Large at

head sizes. A new assortment awaits your selec.

ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

day, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

SEPTEMBER FROLIC DANCE

Featuring VIC SWANSON and His SIX FIERY HOTTENTOTS City View Dance Hall, Keeney St. Friday Night, September 21 Admission: 50c and 35c.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd are vacationing in Canada, touring various places of interest by automobile. They will return October evening with Mrs. J. A. Hood of

Paul Hillery, of Hillery Bros., 384 Hartford road, sales manager will hold a special meeting at the for the Maytag washing machines in Army & Navy clubhouse tomorrow chester Chapter of the American this section, has just returned from evening at 8 o'clock. All members Red Cross today forwarded a check a trip to the Maytag factory at are urged to attend. Newton, Iowa. He reports a very pleasant and interesting time.

of the Salvation Army will meet at sionary meeting of the Church of that unless there was imperative the Citadel at 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and it is especially desired that a full membership turn out to this meeting, as Mrs. Brigadier Bates from the Divisional Center will be here to creet the membership to the Nazarene which will take place at 7:30. There will be special vocal and instrumental music. Mrs. Kaufman attended the general assembly of Nazarene churches in Columbus, from any persons wishing to constitute the chapter would be made to the public for contributions. However, Mr. Bohlin made it clear that the chapter would be more than glad to receive money from any persons wishing to constitute the constitute that after the constitute that the chapter would be made to the public for contributions. ter will be here to greet the mem- Ohio this summer and will give a bers and to give an address. Re-freshments will be served. On Fri-field in general. An invitation has day night at 7:30 a special soldiers' been extended to all interested in meeting is called, and matters of missions to be present. importance and great urgency will be presented. It is desired that all the soldiers of the corps make an effort to be present.

The Ladies Aid society of the South Methodist church will serve their first supper of the fall beginning at 5:30 today. At 8:30 the executive and social committees of local board of health department, the Men's Friendship club of the informed The Harald legarity. church will have a conference to that there is less contagious disease plan for the next monthly meeting. in Manchester at present than there

Miss Emily Smith, daughter of that the only communicable cases Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Smith of in town at present are two of East Middle Turnpike, and Miss Beatrice Coughlin, daughter of Mr. were imported—contracted out of and Mrs. M. J. Coughlin of Main town.

PHONES

How bout

a good

Steak

DANCE

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tues-TURN HALL

Thursday Night

Francis Hart's 5-Pc. Orchestra street left yesterday for Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Miss Coughlin returns as a junior and Miss Smith, who was graduated

in June, begins her freshman year. A joint meeting of the commit-tees for the bazaar to be held at the Lutheran Concordia church in November will be held at 7 o'clock Sends \$500 Check for Hurthis evening, following the meeting of the Willing Workers at 6:15.

from the Manchester high school

Loyal Circle Kings Daughters will have a special meeting this Chestnut street.

The Army & Navy club auxiliary

Mrs. Elmer Kaufman of Hart- Indies and Florida. ford will be the speaker this eve-

SAYS DR. D. C. Y. MOORE

has been in a long time. He said

Fancy Sliced Bacon, 43c lb.

Fancy Small Peas

..... 2 cans 39c

GET THE HABIT

There are other things be-

sides money that you can lay up for a rainy day. Take to-day, for instance. The idea of

going out on a morning like

this one was, to do marketing,

is a cheerless one. Likely to

But Madame the Housewife

spoil the whole waking period.

ble. She knows that her phoned

order will be filled, with amaz-

ing promptness and with abso-

It's an excellent habit to ac-

quire - this -marketing by

phone at Pinehurst. Because

Pinehurst has developed the

system to the point where

Madame sacrifices nothing,

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Filet of Cod.

Boston Bluefish. Fresh Flounders.

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Only Kind PINEHURST order habit has no such trou-

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Angel Cakes 20c ea. Sugar Cookies 18c doz.

FRUITS AND FRESH VEGETABLES.

Manchester Public Market

What Kind

think Id

did you

WE SUGGEST:

Very Lean, Solid Clods

Briskets and Lean Ribs

Soup Bones

Steak.

Filet of Haddock.

Fresh Herrings.

Chilled Swordfish.

Fresh Caught Mackerel

Veal for Stewing

Pinehurst Quality Corned

Round Ground49c lb.

Pinehurst Hamburg, 30c lb.

Morris' Vegetable or Toma-

..... 55c doz. thousand.

Eastern Halibut

Keeney White Eggs

FALL OPENING Rainbow Dance Palace

Now Under Personal Management of Charles M. Pinney

SATURDAY NIGHT LIONEL J. KENNEDY'S **Broadcasting Orchestra**

LOCAL RED CROSS **RESPONDS TO CALL**

ricane Relief; Plans No General Appeal.

Responding to an appeal from national headquarters, the Manfor \$500 to be used in the relief of Hurricane victims in the West

G. Samuel Bohlin, The ladies of the Home League ning at the regular quarterly mis- local chapter, said this morning from any persons wishing to con-

Such contributions should be mailed to Lucius Pinney of 84 Prospect street, treasurer of the local chapter. One reason why a general campaign is not to be conducted unless requested by authorities at Washington, is because of the annual Roll Call drive for members which comes next month.

OF FULL RECOVERY

Survivor of Fatal Crossing Accident May Leave Hospital In Two Weeks.

Walter Wright, twelve-year-old ANY CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF torily at Manchester Memorial hospital where he has been confined since the automobile-train crash which took the lives of his only brother and sister on September 4. The attending phys cian said last night he thought it probable that Walter would be able to return to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of 63 North Elm street, within a couple of weeks. Although very badly injured he will not be disfigured. He has a broken left arm and chest

POLICE COURT

Harry M. Schupack who was arrested yesterday afternoon by Traffic Officer Wirtalla for speeding on Center street, entered a plea of nolo contendere in the police court this morning. He told the judge his wife was ill and he was on his way to his home in New Britain and didn't realize he was going as fast as 50 miles an hour. Traffic Officer Wirtalla trailed Schupack from Newman street to Adams street. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.

Joseph Goldick, charged with speeding, and whose case has been continued three different times, failed to appear today and his bond of \$25 was declared forfeited by Judge Johnson, Goldick was arrested by Traffic Officer Roberts on September 8. His home is in Newon Center, Mass.

by avoiding the job of personal COWLES'S FRUIT FARM Rainy days, fair days, me-WOODBRIDGE STREET dium days; big order or little; Belle of Georgia and Elberta PEACHES it's all the same. But lay up to Soup, four 10c cans 25c the Pinehurst phone-order Wealthy and Gravenstein Aphabit against the rainy day. ples, 75c and \$1 Basket The phone number is two

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Attractive and youthful styles fashioned of heavy crepes and satins, featuring flared skirts . . . snug hiplines . . . velvet trimmings . . . hand fagoting . . . embroidery. Frocks that are smart for office wear, in the classroom, at afternoon bridge parties, and general wear about town. The newest Fall shades:

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Maron

Navy

Black

Wine

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(Plain)

54 x 99 \$1.39	81 x 90\$1.59
63 x 99 \$1.49	81 x 99 \$1.69
72 x 99 \$1.59	81 x 108 \$1.89
(Hame	titched)

COLORED SETS

 $63 \times 99 \dots \$1.79$

45x38 pillow cases.

Maize, Pink, Nile, Blue and Orchid LARGE SETS\$10.00 Two hemstitched, \$1x108 sheets and two hemstitched, SMALL SETS\$9.50
Two hemstitched, 72x108 sheets and two hemstitched,

CRIB SHEETS

PILLOW CASES

(Hemstitched)

(Plain)

Hale's Sheets and Pillow Cases-Main Floor

81 x 99\$2.10

RAYON BED SPREADS

Attractive Stripes and Plain Shades

Special \$3.98 each

At this time of the year most every housewife is planning on redecorating her home for the Winter months and there is nothing that will bring new interest to the bedrooms as colorful bed spreads. We are offering two splendid models for tomorrow:

Steven's Jacquard Spreads in soft shades of blue, rose, gold, green and lavender. Size 84x108 inches.

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"Good! Why, if a period was up tion specialist. Evenings 7 to 9 was the word "please" if it makes his pride.

"Good! Why, if a period was up tion specialist. Evenings 7 to 9 was the word immediately."

Advt.

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