WEST PALM BEACH BURYING

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HOOVER PLANS AN EXTENSIVE **SOUTHERN TOUR**

To Be First Republican Since Civil War to Break Into Solid South, His Friends Say.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Showing a keen interest in the reports of his lieutenants that he will be the first Republican, since the Civil War, to break into the "Solid South," Herbert Hoover today considered numerous requests to extend his southern invasion early in October.

He has been asked to make three speeches on his trip to Elizabethton, Tenn., October 6 and he undoubtedly will make at least two. One of these will be the Elizabethton speech, of a historical character, while the other would give him an opportunity to speak on cami ign iss..cs. The second speech probably will be made in Johnson the El: .bethton speech.

His Big Bid The Hoover board of strategy plans to make this trip Hoover's big bid for southern electoral votes. According to his advisers, he has a chance of carrying Texas, North Carolina, Florida and Virginia, while they argue Tennessee will be

won by his visit. Special efforts will be made to assemble Republican leaders and

visit to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. In this manner, he would obtain a personal contact with the men celebration before going to the Jones a war veteran, who was low the Mason-Dixon line.

May Go To Texas Some of Hoover's advisers have urged him to make another trip into the south and make a prepared address in the southwest, preferably Texas. He may agree to speak in Arizona on his way west to vote at his home in Stanford University, Cal., late in October but there appears little likelihood of an invasion of Texas. If he again visits Arizona, his managers would rally Texan leaders at a series of conferences at the city chosen for the speech and thus kill two political birds with one stone.

·Hoover received gratifying re-(Continued on Page 12)

ANOTHER IS NAMED FOR CEMETERY JOB

ington Street, Will Seek Hartford road. Office in Town Meeting.

Walter H. Walsh, of 61 Washing- rearranged in the warehouse to alton street, formerly a clerk in low for offices in the east end, ad-Cheney Brothers velvet department, and more recently employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company, today announced his can- tentative plan to connect the build- which was endorsed in the name of didacy for the office of East ceme- ing with the main office. tery superintendent. The office is an elective one and the annual town meeting to be held in the \$30,000 will be done by the Aber- of the maker, E. J. Holl, was a for-High school hall on Monday night, October 1, will name the man to Boston. This company erected the

Duncan Present Sexton

William Duncan is the present west side of Pine street, and the East cemetery superintendent and buildings on School, Vine and Main will be a candidate for re-election. He is being opposed for the office by Selectman Albert Jackson, and now by Mr. Walsh. It is understood house addition immediately, it is that John Jensen, once mentioned stated. as a candidate, has decided to withdraw from the contest. The first intimation that there would be a contest for this position came on HIT AND RUN AUTOIST Saturday when it was stated that Mr. Jackson would oppose Mr. Duncan in the town meeting.

Reason for Opposition Selectmen Jackson has the backing of most of the present town officials. As a member of the Board of Selectmen he has become acquainted with the complaints which have been registered against Superintendent Duncan. H has personally investigated these complaints known is responsible for the death | check had already been made good | pool. and believes he is just in opposing of one Greenwich young lady and by the woman's husband. The check the present cemetery sexton.

Garden Expert Mr. Walsh is a native of Manchester and a graduate of the pub- is dead. Ruth Van Wiman, also lic schools here. He is 31 years of sixteen, is at her home with inlic schools here. He is 31 years of age, and has been a student of fioriculture and gardening for were run down at 7:30 p. m., years. He takes a natural integration of the states and states and states a natural integration of the states and states a of cemetery superintendent, especially since a new ection of the East day she did not even see the car ment. His first act was to repay the R. Wagner accompanied P nes in the wood lot. His hands were general said.

Assistant District Attorne David in the wood lot. His hands were general said.

R. Wagner accompanied P nes in the wood lot. His hands were general said. cemetery in now being developed. that struck here. Both girls were full \$150 collected by his wife on to the Grand Jury roop He is treasurer of King David taken to Greenwich hospital soon the check. He is a carpenter, works Upon his arrival . Albany Rausch had disappeared. lodge of Odd Fellows and is also a after the accident. Miss Trine died every day, is steady in his habits Barnes was served with a sub-

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1928.

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DEAD; TOTAL MOUNTS TO 600

PRICE THREE CENTS

WHILE STORM RAGED OVER WEST PALM BEACH



Perhaps better than any other photo does this one show the terrific force of the hurricane as it struck City, Tenn., where the Hoover lead- Florida. This NEA picture was taken in the city park at West Palm Beach during the height of the ers of the south will assemble after storm. Buildings already had been torn into scatt ered, twisted wreckage; most of the palm trees had been leveled and others are shown bending before the blast. The photographer almost certainly would have been among the casualties had he been in this s pet a few minutes before.

Manchester's Boy Bandits PEEK TO SPEAK Get Unusual Sentences

the anti-Smith Democratic leaders usual were the sentences imposed fine families and boys who never from every state in the south at on three prisoners by Judge Allyn wanted for spending money. They the Elizabethton gathering. Hoover L. Brown, of Superior Court here tried to hold up and rob the cashier then would address them at a din- today. He allowed two Manchester of a Manchester heater and were ner-conference or else meet them | youths to go on probation for one | caught. Judge Brown decided that personally at a series of confer- year on the condition that they the boys received the urge to try ences, such as were held on his should keep away from the movies the hold up from seeing such things for six months. He permitted a New in the picture shows. Britain man to go to a home town The New Britain man is William who will handle his campaign be- State Farm for Inebriates but given three months in the State get drunk over the week-end, he ted to go home until Monday so he would get a much severer sentence. | could take part in the dedication

CHENEYS TO BUILD

Be Carried Up Another

Floor for Office Space.

for shipment. Floor space has been

To Cost \$30,000

present main office building for

Cheney Brothers, the mills on the

streets forming Educational Square.

The Aberthaw Construction Com-

KILLS GREENWICH GIRL

Her Companion Injured—Did

Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 20 - A

Not Even See Car.

pany will start work on the ware-

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Un- Leslie Lennon, nineteen, sons of

warned him that if he managed to Farm at Norwich and then permit-Manchester youths are of the War Memorial there next Harold Limbacher, sixteen, and Saturday afternoon,

ADMITS UTTERING ADDITION TO MILLS **FAKED HOLL CHECK**

Broad Goods Warehouse to Mrs. McCormick Pleads Guilty of Forgery; Bound Over to Superior Court.

The first building addition to the On the charge of forging the plant of Cheney Brothers since the name of E. J. Holl to a check of World War period was authorized \$150, also the name of the suppostoday when a permit was taken out ed payee, John Anderson and again will speak from Chicago next Fri space at the silver monster slid for the erection of a third floor on endorsing a forged name to secure day, over the Democratic half-hour gracefully from its ground lair. Walter H. Walsh, of Wash- the Broad Goods warehouse just \$150 from the J. W. Hale Company, west of the concern's main office on Mrs. Fred McCormick, when brought before the town court this Need More Office Room morning, pleaded guilty. She was The Broad Goods warehouse is a long brick structure two stories bound over to the December term

high with windows heavily barred of the Hartford County Superior for the storage of piece goods ready | Court under bonds of \$300. The case was presented by Charles R. Hathaway, who told the jacent to the firm's main office court, after the plea of guilty had Most of the third floor which is now been entered, that Mrs. McCormick to be added to the warehouse will on Tuesday visited the J. W. Hale be used for offices, and there is a Company store, presented a check John Anderson and Mrs. John Anderson and obtained \$150 for it. The werk which will cost about Later it developed that the name

thaw Construction Company, of gery. Confessed to Chief Mrs. McCormick, he told the court, when brought before Chief Gordon yesterday morning at first denied all knowledge of the check not being correct, but later broke BARNES IS IN ALBANY down and admitted that she had written the whole check, also the

endorsements and had received the Of the \$150 that she obtained Mr. Hathaway said, \$80 had been used in paying a note at the Manchester Trust Company. She was anxious to take up the note, which was due on that day, as the endorsement to the note, is also believed

to have been forged. and make the money good.

employed as clerk in the cashier's

Shirley Trine, sixteen years old. office. Husband a Victim The fact that Mrs. McCormick

FOR DEMOCRATS IN BIG HOOKUP

port the Ticket.

politicians and business leaders of national headquarters made it known that the speech was satisfactory to George N. Peek, chairman of the middlewest conference which sponsored the McNary-Haugen bill in Congress.

Peek, always a Republican, announced his support of Gov. Smith John J. Raskob of the national committee and Gov. Smith. Since the formal endorsement, table.

Peek has remained silent. Today, hook-up, in behalf of the Smith Commander Eckner cried Robinson ticket. He has selected for his subject

Equality for Agriculture." Meanwhile a sharp cross fire between Democratic and Republican campaign manager. throughout the eastern seaboard, where the McNary-Haugen bill always has been least popular, on whether Gov. Smith is or is not for the equalization fee.

"A clever attempt to play both ends against the middle," was the comment of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, vicechairman of the Republican eastern advisory committee. "I will then ask Senator Moses

to define the equalization fee," was he reply of Chairman Raskob. Elaborating upon this cryptic

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WITH POOL "EVIDENCE"

Defeated Bay State Candidate to Go Before the Grand

that she was sorry and would try Republican nomination for attorhit-and-run motorist at present un- ent, informed the court that the to "expose" the Albany baseball

Barnes recently charged Gov. the apparently serious injuries of was cashed by Miss Anna Sturgeon, Al Smith with having failed to was operating within the "shadows expected here this afternoon. of the capitol."

member of Manchester lodge of this morning while Miss Van Timan and has the sympathy of a large poena compelling him to testify before the Grand Jury.

WOMAN ON ZEPPELIN DECLARES CZAR DESCRIBES JOURNEY Russian Tells Police He Is Only Only One Among 82 Men

Lalone climbed into the witness

to the jury on Wednesday.

Mass, youths who are accused of line.

Box Bandits", will start at the end had been stolen in Springfield,

of today's session of the Superior raced across the north-east corner

on April 6, last. When the trial re- town spent a large part of yester-

Flying Over Southern Germany.

By LANDY DRUMMOND HAY Aboard the Dirigible "Count Zeppelin" over South Germany, via Ra-Leader, new German super-dirigible Zeppelin, the largest airship in the world, and besides the wife of Dr. Opotz, I am the only woman pas-Speech, to Openly Sup- senger for the flight today. Dr. Opotz is the first airsnip physician

With me there is a total of 82 persons on board the super Zeppelin, representing the following New York, Sept. 20.-While four nations: America, England, Germany and Austria. There are 29 invited guests, among them Comthe east were still asking today mander Rosendahl of the American whether Gov. Smith had embraced naval dirigible Los Angeles; United the controversial equalization fee it States Consul J. E. Kehl, of Stutthis Omaha farm speech, Democratic American; two German government officials of the Institute of aeronautics and numerous journalists and photographers.

There are also 39 members of the crew and 14 experts and specialists of the Zeppelin works. Sailors Superstitious We found air sailors just as su-

six weeks ago following conferences perstitious as sailors on the high here and at Albany with Chairman seas. There is a red velvet cat for a mascot over the pilot wheel and a little blue monkey on the chart

Our departure gave a wierd imhowever, the Democratic National pression as if we were baited with Speakers Bureau announced that he the promise of unlmited freedom of

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RAUSCH GETS LIFE FOR KILLING GUARD

Pleads Guilty to Second Degree Murder-Story of the Crime.

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 20 .today sentenced to life imprisonment at Wethersfield. Rausch Mr. Risley. pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder because of the killing of Albert Hoag, guard at the Cheshire Reformatory, in 1923.

Rausch's case when court opened | Property on Strong street which with Judge Carl Foster, of Bridgeport, on the bench. As the morning Since the accident additional mort-Albany, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Arm- wore on and the judge worked gages have been placed on the proed with "dope sheets" and a mass through the calendar, he called the perty and the equity is far less than Mrs. McCormick had nothing to of other "evidence," Clarence R. Rausch case, He was informed that the claim. Risley carried no liabilisay in her own defense other than Barnes of Boston, defeated for the Rausch had decided to change his ney general of Massachusetts, went piea from not guilty to guilty of Russell Tryon treasurer of the before the Albany County Grand murder in the second degree. The J. W. Hale Company, who was pres- Jury shortly after ten o'clock today change was accepted and Judge Foster immediately passed

> Rausch will be taken to Story of Murder

was bound around his head. In the course of the search for

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Cops Used 3rd. Degree, RED CROSS DISTRIBUTES Says Ice Box Bandit FOOD TO THE REFUGEES

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 20.— hox today to tell the court and jury a four-day recess in the trial of where he was and what he was do-Over 10,000 Injured Being Treated in Stricken Areas Albert J. Raymond and Roland G. ing on the day Trooper Nelson was Lalone, called "Springfield's Ice- shot down by someone in a car that With 15,000 Homeless-Carloads of Food, Clothing and Building Material Pouring Into Florida-Center of Court here that is hearing evidence of Connecticut and abandoned in or and against the two Worceste., Webster, Mass., just over the state Storm Still Raging Along Virginia Coast. murdering State Trooper Irvin, H. Raymond has related his story. A Nelcon, of New Haven, at Pomfret group of acquaintances in his home

sumes nex. Tuesday counsel for day relating homely instances of ooth sides expect to sum up their community life as it occured in the cases, and be ready to send the case budding days of the spring. Every West Palm Beach section of Florida vide temporary shelter for 15,000 was piloted by A. B. Chalk. Scores homeles and labored desperately to of bodies were seen in shallow waward off a threatened epidemic today while unofficial estimates from Delray Beach, Deerfield and other IS STILL ALIVE the Belle Grade-Pahokee sector in coastal cities, spared the loss of the western part of Palm Beach life in the interior, were confrontcounty placed the death toll of the ed none the less with a momentu-West Indian hurricane in that ous problem of rebuilding. Hun-

bard-hit area at 600. ty agricultural agent, reported after or damaged. Commerce is at a a tour of the everglades section on standstill, thousands are homeless. Lake Okeechobee that 600 were and community life is paralyzed. dead there and taht between 600 and 650 others were believed to have been drowned when the Lake Okeechobee dikes gave away on Sunday night.

Commander J. McClellan, in charge of relief work at Pahokee. solation sixty miles wide in south estimated that deaths in the Belle fodey work to be solation sixty miles wide in south floridans. Glade-Pahokee district now total today were turning their energies sist that the story that the Czar and his whole family 500 and may reach 1,000. The to a program of relief. burg in 1918 by Communists ficial, however. royal family is alive, each'

Fear Epidemic member being confined in a Cutting of communication with different Russian prison. this section is threatened. Relief The Czar himself, he claims is in a concentration camp on the notorious Solovietzki island, and he tells a long story of his own sufferings in Bolreach this area.

shevist prisons. The police claim that the Russian is a swindler, but there are influential circles in Poland that are inclined to bethe devastated area. Carloads of of the hurricane unless immediate lieve his story. building supplies, along with food aid is given.

piling up high seas.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS.

Seven miles away, South Bay re-

today.

waters.

them white persons.

from its banks.

Red Cross relief committee, return-

SUES RISLEY FOR DEATH OF BECCIO

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Son Of Russian Monarch-

Says Family Is In Prisons.

lish border police have arrest-

ed a Russian who insists that

he is Czarevitch Alexel Nich-

olaievitch, only son of the late

Czar of Russia, and therefore

the heir to the Russian throne,

said a dispatch from Warsaw

The Russian is said to in-

were massacred at Eksterin-

is untrue and that the whole

Berlin, Sept. 20 .- The Po-

Widow Brings \$10,000 Action Charging Constable With Responsibility.

Gerald Risley, constable, was to-

the amount of \$10,000 in a suit for an equal amount brought by Mrs. attorney, William D. Shaw, to real Island sound were driven to highcover damages for the death of her er ground. husband, who was killed by an automobile driven by Mr. Risley on Center street early in the summer. Constable Risley, who was then connected with the office of the state's attorney, was driving west on Center street, going to Hartford. In front of him on the north side of stretches of the everglades, awash the road was a dump cart, horse drawn, which Mr. Beccio was driving. An auction was being held continued to give up their dead tonearby and a number of people day, and the appalling loss of life

were present. Something went became more apparent as the hours wrong and the driver of the dump of search dragged on. cart was thrown from the cart, struck on his head and received in- but nearly all of them reached the posed, relief officials today virtual-Philip Rausch, of New Haven, was juries from which he died. The 400 mark. Dr. A. W. Ziebold, gen- ly doubled the death list in the

Held Not Negligent Risley was arrested pending an investigation into the death. matter was referred to the county

coroner and he found that Risley

The stage was set for a trial in was not criminally negligent. stood in the name of Risley is at- region would be over 1,000. tached in the suit brought today. ty insurance.

EITHER WAY IS LEGAL

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- It is up to the moderator of a town meeting to decide whether an elector shall deposit his own bailot in the an election or give it to the modthe ballot. Benjamin W. Alling, attorney general, so told Frederick W. Alling of West Haven today.

Beach, that some of the unclaimed this area, a sweeping epidemic may wipe out the remaining survivors.

To speed up relief work and to suppress the pool which, he said, state prison before sunset, it was erator to handle after filling out

age, and has been a student of floriculture and gardening for many years. He takes a natural interest in landscape gardening and believes himself fitted for the work believes himself fitted for th

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 20 .- Treasury balance September 18: \$654,475,- J. E. Yonge, a member of the

Weary relief workers in the ed from an aerial tour of the section, with what he termed "a conservative estimate" of 250 drowned buried their dead, sought to pro- in the Bell Glade district alone. He

West Palm Beach, Lake Worth, dreds of dwellings, public buildings S. W. Hiatt, a Palm Beach coun- and business houses were destroyed

> RELIEF PROCRAM Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 20 -With details of the horror and suffering resultant from the tropical hurricane which cu' a path of de-

West Paim Beach Red Cross has Florida has stark misery followed Never before in the history got recognized these totals as of- in the wake of a catastrophe that compares with the desolation prevalent in the Palm Beach storm

area today. Mothers are frantic because of workers fear that a sweeping epi- the shortage of nourishment and demic may wipe out the remaining clothing for heir children-fathers survivors if they are unable to are helpless in their despair over a situation and conditions which they Meanwhile the weary-eyed relief in no way can control and if offiworkers in West Palm Beach, many cial and unofficial reports from all of them remaining on the job for sections of the storm ravished area sixty hours at a stretch, nursed 10,- are true the loss of life from ex-000 injured and planned to retuild posure and hunger will exceed that

and clothing, are pouring into the Appeal for Clothing Following frantic appeals from Hundreds of refugees from the relief agencies in the storm area, Lake Okeechobee district are a committee of Jacksorville citizens gathered in West Palm Beach and and officials issued an appeal for Miami. National guardsmen are money and clothing.

patrolling these and surrounding Response to the appeal was prompt and yesterday afternoon a The center of the storm was carload of clothing was dispatched along the Virginia coast this mern- to West Palm Beach for distribuing. It was moving northward tion. The committee in charge of with greatly diminished force, al-|securing funds and supplies exthough a 70-mile gale, an offshot pressed confidence that additional of the hurricane, lashed Atlantic supplies and a substantial amount City and other New Jersey coast re of money would be sent to the storm sufferers today. sorts yesterday, and early today,

Refugees coming into Jackson-The gale continued to wreak ville for medical relief or en route havoc in the Metropolitan district to other states describe conditions day served with an attachment in early today, causing property dam; in the Palm Beaches and the vicage estimated at hundreds of inity of Lake Okeechobee as horthousands of dollars. Homes were rible beyond description. Carl Anunroofed, cement piers and bulk- derson, of West Palm Beach, des-Rose Beccio, administrator of the beads were washed away and in- cribed numerous bodies floating in estate of Frank Beccio, through her habitants of bungalows along Long the high waters near Pahokee and

Supplies of serum and disinfect-The Weath Bureau forcast torants are being gathered together winds for the metropolitan district here against the possibility of disease following the probable nonfunctioning of the sanitary systems

in the area. In moving refugees to other sec-Mianii, Fla., Sept. 20.-Desolate tions of the nation, practically all rail lines serving directly and inwith the overflow which the nurri- directly have agreed to furnish this cane drove from Lake Okeechobee, transportation free.

> FINDING THE BODIES West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept.

20 .- Unearthing scores of hitherto Estimates of the fatalities varied, undiscovered bodies badly decomclaim was made that the cart was eral manager of the Miami Cham- Belleglade-Pahokee area, accordstruck by the automobile driven by her of Commerce, director of relief ing to unverified but apparently acwork in the lake region, placed the curate reports from that section. death in the entire storm area at Commander J. McClellan, in charge of relief work at Pahokee, said that Three hundred actually counted deaths in the Belleglade-Pahokee bodies at Belle Glade were report- district now total 500 persons and ed by H. O. Bassett, head of anoth- estimated that the number may er party of relief workers who esti- reach 1,000.

mated the total dead for that His reports nearly doubles the death list for the entire storm area. Dr. Ziebold said his estimate was Reports from relief workers of no based on a tour of the Belle Glade executive status verify Commander district late yesterday. Bodies of 38 McClellan's statements even though white persons and 68 negroes had the local Red Cross has not recogbeen taken out of the adjacent nized the new death total as offi-

Water Rising Water is rapidly rising on roads

ported 140 dead, 25 per cent of leading to this particular stricken section, according to Clarence Bos-Buried Without Coffins. worth, of the local transportation So great were the demands for committee. It is feared that comboxes, so few the trucks that were boxes, so few the trucks that were able to get through the muck and water 45 miles from West Palm be cut off within 24 hours. Should relief workers be unable to reach

communities. While neighborhoods ants at Cramer's island on Lake of negroes vanished when the Okeechobee were killed as a result hurricans lifted Lake Okeschobes of the storm, according to C. W. Suttons, of Pahokee. According to

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COPS USED 3RD DEGREE, SAYS ICE BOX BANDITS

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hour of April 6, and many hours of several days before appeared ac-

counted for. When Lalone is finished the state is expected to produce rebuttal witnesses, and there was confidence this morning that the both sides would rest before the evening.

Raymord On Stand Raymond was the sole witness during the morning session today. The examination of the defendant was resumed where it left off yesof brutal treatment at the hands of three mon that he named as "Chief McCarthy, Lieutenant Bicknell and Lieutenant Flemming." The name Bandits." of Bickell entered the case for the

a Springfield cell for a half hour, went Raymond told of reading a such food and clothing as would of being taken out for questioning newspaper in his home on the be necessary for them and also were and returned for another half hour night of April 5, "after eleven in the dungeon. His worst experi- o'clock." and answering the doorence was between two-thirty and bell. Two policemen were there, three o'clock in the morning of May | and one asked him:

Knocked Him Down

He declared McCarthy and Bicknell knocked him down when he did not answer the way they wanted him to, and Flemming slapped his face with full force. Later that the third man and when attorneys day he and Lalone were put in on either side agreed, he named two Elpan boys. court, their faces swollen and their the man, describing him as of the bodies weak from the treatment at same height and build as Raymond the hands of Springfield police.

Then Raymond was directed back to the month of April by his counsel. He told of his doings on April 4. He was in court on that day during the morning and the early afternoon. Then he went for a ride during the afternoon with Mary Bickford. That evening, he said, he and

Lalone went to Webster in Raymond's car. The state previously had witnesses to declare the two were there on the evening of April

Raymond told of going into a seeing Rene Langevin, who has lowed that of Raymond. been a state witness. Raymond quoted Langevin as

are you- fellows doing here and how did you get here?' Langevin was profane and Raymond quoted his words. Raymond "We came down in the old can."

Raymond then declared he kept his car in a garage on West street, Worcester, "owned by a woman

named Conttois." Then Raymond was directed to May 18 when he was lodged in the county jail at Brooklyn. He told of being put in a cell and that there was one cell between his and Lalone's. In the separating cell was a man whose name he had been told was Gill, but who he found, since the trial, was really State Trooper Roy Pettingill, of Hart-

Raymond's attention was directed to the testimony of Pettingill who early this week told of writing gown the conversation that occurred between the Worcester youths. Raymond declared that no such conversation took place.

Then Raymond told of his examination by County Detective Jack-Jackson as saying to him: "You were in Willimantic and Pomfret on the night of April 6."

Raymond said he answered: "You are a dam liar." This was the conversation re-

terday and which Jackson could not remember having occurred. "Jackson wanted me to squeal le nand one eye blackened. on Lalone and I told him there was nothing to squeal about."

Not in Pomfret Then Raymond's counsel asked him directly: "Were you in Pomfret on April

No. sir.'

hand and asked him about being loski stole an auto in Bristol, drove ronto neurologist called by the de- mantic State Trade School. there. He also declared under ques- Poloski was sent to prison from sponsible for his actions." tioning by the state he was not in Bridgeport for two and one-half

Lalone's?" he was asked.

"I cannot speak for Lalone," he answered, "but I work whenever I LOCAL BUSINESS MEN

can find employment." Raymond said he could not explain the caps found in the Conttois garage and identified as having been sold by a Springfield storekeeper to Lalone and Raymond on Ajpril 5. Again he told of being in Webster on Wednesday, April 4. At this point Judge Yeomans ordered

on May 11. Faymond told a story also was in police hands but not them. April seeking the "Ice Box the Jewish business men in town

witness stand this afternoon and only of a desire to see the world, Lalone succeeded him. Before he made provisions for them to have

"Is Albert Raymond here?" "I am Albert Raymond. What do

"Oh nothing." the officers replied and went away. Raymond also brought in the

LALONE ON STAND

and having the same color hair.

Lalone then took the stand. He told of meeting Clouthier on April 4 and of permitting him to use Greeted at Brattleboro by Entheir garage stall. He took Clouthier there and when Clouthier had trouble getting the car into the garage, Lalone placed it for him.

Lalone told of rising on April 4 between 8:30 and 9 a. m. He described the reason for his habit of late rising as because he was unable to find work. He was an autolunch cart with Lalone and there he said. His story of April 4 folmobile mechanic and truck driver. On April 5 Lalone told of tak-

ing her lunch to his sister who worked in a beauty parlor and of sevrubbing the floor and doing other work there. At three he and and explained he meant his Ford given Powered Which was confined to demands that some one given Raymond. He and Raymond in the front rank "put down that met after supper, played pool, went umbrella so we can see." to Shrewsbury, and reached home

Roused By Police door where he found two police-

"What time did you get home?" they asked. He told them and asked "what is the matter?" "Oh, nothing," they said,

Barre, Mass. On Monday they re- view the area that was inundated in istrars. ceived calls to go to police head-

They went. They met Officer Gallagher of the Springfield force for the first time. They were put in a line up. Every one else in the line had overalls and jumpers. They had their street clothes. Gallagher put his hands on their shoulders son in the jail chapel. He quoted and declared they were the men

Lalone then told of being taken to Captain Casey's office and asked YOUTH GETS 5 YEARS to sign a paper. He refused. Then the two were taken to Springfield. Lalone told of being beaten by ported by Deputy Sheriff Fitts yes- the Springfield officers. He was "punched in the jaw" on two dif-At this point Judge Yeomans halted the trial for lunch.

GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Poloski, of Bristol, who was arrest- ting" the suicide of his sweetheart, an insurance department examiner Mittag" adds to this article: "Aft-"Were you in Willimantic that for stealing an automobile, was made a pact to die. given a one-year suspended jail

HELP N. Y. RUNAWAYS

Paid Carfare of Two Youngsters and See Them on Their

The name of "the third man" to the New York police department morning at the new funeral parlors execution of Edith Cavell by Gerwho had been suggested since the yesterday after five New York boys of William P. Quish at 225 Main man soldiers is published in the trial started came out this after- had been picked up here, replies street at 8:30 and at St. James the German Jurists Journal by Dr. noon. He is Henry Clouthier, of were received from the parents of church at 9 o'clock. Rev. William Stoeber, the prosecutor at the Worcester, who had a Wyllis- all of them. Three of the parents P. Reidy officiated, both at the court-martial at which Miss Cavell dirigible rose like a huge gray cloud under way to rebuild the area de-Knight car similar to the one from said that they would come to Man-church and at St. James' cemetery was sentenced to death. which Trooper Nelson was , siain, chester today and bring the boys where burial took place. and kept it in the West stree home, but in the case of the two, in the police station at Springfield sion to do so by Lalone. Clouthier the parents would not come after "Nearer My God to Thee," as the film.

Way Home.

ready to have the boys returned home, offering to furnish money for carfare. They were assured that three of the buys were to be accompanied back to New York by their parents, and it would not be necessary to pay for their carfare. In the case of the other two representatives of the group were at

PRESIDENT VISITING OLD HOME IN VERMONT

other expenses for the return of the

thusiastic Crowd-Stopped At Southampton, Mass.

opportunity to greeing stopped here for a few minutes. | more will be received. More than 200 of the home folks

most distinguished citizen. "Good weather for fishing." The President and Mrs. Coolidge,

platform to satisfy the demands of the assembly. Nothing was in evidence from

the way of flood rehabilitation and no one made any effort to advise and the President of reconstruction work in that vicinity, although the the fall floods of last November. While at Northampton, Mass.

today Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visited their old home on Massasoit street. Mrs. Coolidge went to the Cooleyto see her mother ahead of the President. The latter arrived at the hospital only in time to spend a few minutes before going to the TO RETIRE OFFICIAL train for the trip north.

FOR AIDING SUICIDE

heart But He Did Not Die.

sentenced to five years in Kingston of Finance and Control. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Steve penitentiary for "aiding and abet-

"Being violently in love for a

Springfield, Mass., on either April years, and served that term. He was prevented their marriage Childs and was authorized to purchase a small tioned by Dr. Stoeber the case of in court today to answer for steal- Miss Yelland drew an automobile tract of land at Newington adjoin-'What is your occupation and ing the car that took him to Stam- robe over their heads a month ago ing the highway department's landand opened a bottle of chloroform, scape gardening headquarters.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Lillian Hynes. The funeral of Mrs. Lillian C. In reply to the telegram sent by Hynes, wife of James P. Hynes of Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon 25 1/2 Eldridge street, was held this

body was being born down the picked out by Springfield police When it was learned that the aisle. At the offertory, Arthur when they went to Worcester in boys were being held here some of Keating sang, "O Salutaris" and called at the police station and Sullivan sang, "Ava Maria," while Raymond was released from the learning that the boys were guilty at the changing of the vestments, Mrs. Claire Brennan rendered "Oh. the Priceless Love of Jesus." At the conclusion of the high mass, Arthur Keating sang "Beautiful Land On High" and Organist Charles B. Packard played a fun-

> eral march. The bearers were Ernest Linders, Lawrence Demeritt, Leonard the station this morning and they there were numerous will provide the carfare and such tributes.

WORK IN PREPARATION

Are to Be Made This Fall.

The registrars, with Town Clerk On Board the President Coolidge Samuel J. Turkington, met last Train at Brattleboro, Vt., Sept. 20 night and did some preliminary

—Calvin Coolidge, Present of the work in preparation for the making little and not only a directing poserved with the food. It has been bee dikes gave way on Sunday United States, had his first recent of voters. The number of names "Vermont that have already been turned in to damaged our troops, but she was flights, but never before had I The bodies of 35 whites and 75 folks" who had known him in the the registrars which are to go on also guilty of a serious breach of traveled through the air with such blacks were recovered. Hiatt statyears past, today when the president of the list of "to be made" numbers dential train in which he is traveled through the list of "to be made" numbers dential train in which he is traveled through the list of "to be made" numbers the list of "to be made" numbers

braved the rain and fog to be on 10,000 population, does not make claiming for herself the protection case with planes. The drumming others at a point six and a half hand for the return of the state's voters twice a year like some of the of the Red Cross, Despite this con- motors are 300 feet back and the miles west of Pahokee. towns do in state or national elec- fidence which the German authori- sound is mostly carried away by tion years. No voters will be made ties placed in her, she did not the wind. Raymond went to a picture show shouted one bright young man in in Manchester this year in time to shrink from using the hospital in and there made the acquaintance the crowd. The comments from vote in the town election and town which she was active to shield the of three girls who wrote their the rest, for the most part, were meeting, which comes on Monday, soldiers mentioned above, to furnames on a program which was confined to demands that some one location 1. October 1.

9, the last day for the receiving of took them across the border. It Attorney General John G. Sargent, the applications. These names will also from Vermont and Congress- then be printed and the list posted which finally caused the sentence Lalone told of being roused from man Gibson and his daughter of in different sections of the town. to be executed. bed at midnight and answering the this state, appeared on the rear The making of voters will start on October 13 aand the last day on that our enemies would have acted date and is of age on or before the German women as well, and that States marines will begin evacuting day of the national election he can without a public court-martial and China early in October. The next day the two drove to trip ostensibly is being made to the selectmen, town clerk and reg- lawyers from their own country,

of the country, are of the opinion they cannot vote unless naturalized. If their husbands were naturalized before Sept. 22, 1922 these Dickenson hospital in Northampton women can be made this year with-

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20-Samuel P. Willis, of Colchester, will way, much more sharply than any end forty-one years of service with Cerman would have done. ferent occasions. His face was swol- Made Death Pact With Sweet- the State Board of Education on December 1, and then will be re- Kaiser regretted the sentence' is tired on a pension. He is director not correct in that form. He mereof accounts and purchases for the ly ordered that before the execu-Woodstock, Ont., Sept. 20 .- board. His retirement was voted tion of a woman the facts in the Robert John Childs, 20, today was this afternoon by the State Board case should be communicated

William G. Pratt, who has been a pension on October 1.

sentence by Judge Allyn L. Brown whole year is a real strain," Dr. trol today also authorized the hir-Then the state took Raymond in in Superior Court here today. Po- Gildwon Howland, prominent To- ing of six teachers fc. the Williin Willimantic or Pomfret on April to Stamford and stole another auto. fence, told the jury in support of nouncement was made that the Caught with the Stamford car, an insanity plea. "Childs was not re- school would be ready for use about November 1. After religious differences .had | The State Highway Department

BERLIN OFFICIAL WOULD JUSTIFY CAVELL SLAYING

Members of the Ladies' Guild of in view of the international discus- er as the motors whined in unison garage, Worcester, that Raymond Joseph Elpan, 15, and his brother, St. James' church escorted the body sion that has arisen in connection and we began our journey in the and roofing paper arrived with tions of the lowland areas were terday, with Raymond and Lalone had hired. He was given permis- Joseph 16, word was received that in the church. The choir sang with the production of the Cavell face of the morning sun.

Dr. Stoeber writes: a large organization which cover- to the earth while we soared into to wipe out the disorderly appearat the elevation Mrs. Margaret ed all Belgium and whose purpose space. We partook of aperitifs and ances of the streets, littered with it was to return to the enemy a light lunch as we streaked debris. armies all soldiers of the entente through the sky at a speed of 70 who were behind our lines, espe- miles an hour over the villages and civil authorities in getting rid of cially many escaped war prisoners. towns of South Germany. Quotes Testimony

"According to the testimony of and also executed, Miss Cavell had brought across the Dutch frontier feels slow and gentle. about 200 such soldiers, among them an English colonel and several people with espionage reports. Finn, William McCarthy, Jr., James That these people actually reached out for rest or sleep when the pas- sequently, the Palm beaches were Russell and James Renny. The the enemy front was proved by nu- sengers weary of looking down up- crowded to capacity and there was funeral was largely attended and merous letters and cards address on the liliputian world below. ed to Miss Cavell, but intercepted by us in which the writers boasted front again and had already shot so and so many 'boches.'

"Such activity is punishable by FOR MAKING VOTERS death according to par. 90 article 3 and 5 of the penal code and par. this punishment is meted out not only in our country but also in the Registrars Now Have Over 900 countries of our former enemies. in the air with a glorious view of persons are dead in that 'district States army transport St. Mihiel Applications of Those Who The court-martial could do noth- the Alps. We felt no fear. The heart as the result of the West Indian and the destroyer Gilmer aided the ing else therefore but pass the does not hang upon the motors as death sentence. "Just as justified as the sentence

itself was the execution if one con- with electrical appliances in the and are believed to have been sition in this organization which niv fortune to make long airplane night. were removed from Belgium, she was no ear splitting roar from the bee. He reported that 45 blacks Manchester, being a town of over managed to stay in Belgium by motors in front of you as in the were dead a Canal Point, and 65 All applications to be made vot- ports and to hide them in the hosers this year must be in by October pital until their guide arrived and

was this grave breach of confidence "Does one really believe today which they can be made will be on differently in a like case? If so it October 20. If a person does not may be pointed out that the French become twenty-one until after that sentenced to death and executed be made the day before election by without the admission of defense as did the Germans in the trial of Many married women, born out Miss Cavell and her accomplices. Cites German Case

"Here are two names of executed German women who did nothing else than to serve their fatherland: Margarete Schmidt, executed at Nancy, March 1915; Ottilie Moos. executed at Bourges, May, 1915. trans-Atlantic flight to New York. before the execution of Miss Cavell. The French press naturally kept til next year. entirely quiet about that until the AFTER 41 YEARS WORK entirely quiet about that until the neutral Dutch General Seyders forced it to speak, General Seyders flayed the dishonesty and stupidity of the entente press, which treated two like cases in such a different the last of the old-time swindlers"

"The assertion that 'the former his Cabinet." The liberal newspaper "B. Z. am

ed as he finished a state prison term Gertrude Yelland, with whom he for twenty years, will be retired on er this explanation of the facts in the case there remains only one question: Should a woman who has been sentenced to death in war-"We would like to leave the

question open, but we would point pionage in other countries as well. We would add to the names menthe dancer Mata Hari who was shot for espionage for Germany at

RAUSCH GETS LIFE FOR KILLING GUARD

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man, it was learned afterward hat Rausch had ridden to New clothing store where he bought a suit. He had then gone to a nearby livery stable where he had worked, and there changed his lothes, leaving his old clothes be-In leaving the stable Rausch

met a New Haven police detective who once had arrested him. Rausch and the policeman chatted together a few minutes and Rausch said 'goodby" and walked away. In a ery few minutes the policeman leard of the crime at Cheshire and the hunt was on for Rausch who seemed to have vanished from the

Last winter Rausch was arrested in Jacksonville, Fla., for trying to pass a worthless check. The police in that city recalled the circular describing Rausch's crime, and

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telegraphed to the state police FLORIDA BURYING beadquarters at Hartford. Within a few days Rausch was finally in the custody of the state of Connec-

WOMAN ON ZEPPELIN

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"Hoch," and, as the passengers and crew watched, the motors began injured and sought temporary shelgrinding out a sullen roar and the ter for 15,000 homeless, plans got not seriously. Damage is not exin the light autumn haze. The col- vastated by last Sunday's hurri-Dr. Stoeber publishes his defense ossal airship rose higher and high-cane. Est Luncheon

It was like leaving the every other mercy organizations. Mean-"Miss Cavell was the director of day world to mere mortals confined while, every effort was being made weather was reported over the

steady. Such movement as there is houses.

move about the cabins with springy district, swept by the hurricane, Neither tables nor chairs are pointed out.

fastened to the floor in the homethat they had happily reached the like salon. The round tables gleam with napery, glass, silver and slender vases filled with flowers. about that much, surely," was the lowing a tour of the towns of Porto Rico last Thursday. scornful comment of Captain von Belleglade, South Bay, Chosen Under the guidance of the Red 58 of the military penal code, and Schiller to my surprised remark Ritta, Lorrey and Kraemer on Cross, co-operating with govern-

At Zurich we were 6,000 feet in an airplane.

Foreign News Cable Flashes

Shanghai, Sept. 20 - United

Tarragona, Spain, Sept. 20- A small steamship was sunk in colli- and drowned. Many of the bodies sion with another ship off this port of those missing have not been retoday. The crew was saved.

Paris, Sept. 20-Polish aviators Major Kasimir Kubala and Major Loidzikowski, who were forced down at sea while attempting a ed plans for a trans-ocean flight un-

HOLD OLD SWINDLER

New York, Sept. 20 .- A man whom police described as "one of said he was Sclomon Roserthal, 81. of Baltimore, when he was held for further examination in Brooklyn

Police charge Rosenthal told Samuel Danet, Brooklyn carpenter, that he had "a machine for making \$50 bills" which he would sell to Danet for \$5,000.

Rosenthal was swell dressed. looked like a successful business man and was nonchalant when he agreed to Monday as the hearing

"Anything that suits the court, suits me," Rosenthal told Magis-

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local predictions, should relief be stopped from reaching the stricken area the list of dead will increase immediately.

10,000 Injured While a weary-eyed buried their dead, nursed 10,000

Carloads of building supplies

rushed here by the Red Cross and ceding. Scores of volunteers aided the

the tons of junk that the hurricane It is all so different from air- ripped from the buildings and deplane travel. There are no sudden posited in huge piles in the streets. her guide Gille who was later shot folts nor drops. Everything is Other volunteers tore down ruined Hundreds gathered here from all

There is commodious room to sections of the Lake Okeechobee no room for the curious, officials

SURVEY OF TOWNS

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 20 .- S. W. Hiatt, a Palm Beach today amid the chaos wrought by "You do not think we will roll agricultural agent here today fol- the hurricane which tore through about the safety of the glassware. Lake Okeechobee in the Ever- ment officials relief work was in glades section, reported that 600 full swing. The crews of the United hurricane which swept the state on relief workers in distributing tents Sunday. He added that between and blankets while the Red Cross A savory luncheon was prepared 600 and 650 others are missing sent food supplies to all parts of

RED CROSS SURVEY

Miami, Fla., Sept. 20 .- The estimate of Hoard Selby, chairman of prices. the Palm Beach Red Cross Relief! The San Juan relief fund has in the Florida hurricane was re- The American commercial transgarded as conservative by other re- port Kenosis was expected today ilef workers today. He also said with food and medical supplies. there were at least 15,000 homeless, 8,000 of them utterly destitute and is still difficult. The roads are beplaced property damage in Palm ing cleared but the complete de-Beach County alone at \$30,000, struction of most of the bridges on Most of the casualties occurred

along the shores of Lake Okeechobee, where the colossal winds drove the waters into the fields for miles around, flooding towns and farm railroads function half-heartedly houses. These victims were swept from the wreckage of their homes ing the night.

covered. Belle Glade, a village of 500, center of a truck farming community in the Everglades, 45 miles half way around the world because west of Palm Beach, was a heavy of a letter which he wrote to comsufferer. Forty bodies had been re- fort his grief stricken mother. Lescovered today from the swollen ter Simpson, 26, alleged member of "Both were executed therefore announced today they had abandon- dikes surrounding the little town. the notorious Berger gang, who for Reports of missing persons led to months terrorized "Bloody Wilthe belief that many more bodies liam" county, Illinois, was arrested

South Bay had retrieved 140 bod- er Stanley.

les from the flood and the town of Okeechobee had yielded 24. At least 15 were reported drowned at Antepo. A score of persons were believed lost at Chosen. Toreey Isanal and Pahokee had given twenty

STORM NEARLY OVER Washington, Sept. 20 .- The middle Atlantic section, lashed by the tail of the West Indian hurricane. thegan today to take toll of its death people and damage.

So far only five deaths have been reported. Several were injured, but Communication lines were crip-

pled. Highways were blocked, and streams and rivers flooded. Porother carloads of clothing and food flooded but the water is fast re-Generally fair and warmer

coast area. The storm, diminishing as it

went, apparently passed out to sea near Cape Hatteras. Norfolk, Newport News, Virginia Beach, Baltimore and other points on the coast and Chesapeake bay suffered damage from the high winds. It was mostly in the form of broken windows, trees and crops blown over, roofs damaged and telephone and telegraph lines put

Shipping was delayed as vessels took to shelter in harbors and bays

IN WEST INDIES

out of commission

the island.

The official death toll as given out by the police today stood at 174 with 25 towns still unheard from because of poor communications. A total of 341 persons have been injured and three are missing. Attempts at profiteering were

quickly checked by quick action on the part of the San Juan Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber threatened to cut off both merchandise and credit to those wholesalers and retailers who attempted to boost now passed the \$100 coo ma-

Communication with the interior the island and landslides everywhere hamper the establishment of

immediate connections. Within this city, street car lines, telehone and telegraph service and during the day but not al all dur-

SIMPSON ARRESTED

New York, Sept. 20- Traced would be recovered from the mud- as he returned here today as an oiler on the Shipping Board steam-

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Htfd Bank Tr570	590
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Park St Bank880 Riversid Trust600	-
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Conn P Co (par 25).143	101
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STATE SHIFTS DATE

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evening to attend the benefit per-turn on the homeward trip. formance of the Cubs football season. The feature picture and sunporting reels were particularly Town Players will meet the new di-

instead of Tuesday as had been the For this major schedule she har where hair is falling or baldness ed by the fact that the State thea- majority of officers. ter management has coming on this Sunday and the one following two these will play for three days, College .- Adv.

"When anything happens to my throat and I cannot sing, it seems to me as though the

"So you can imagine that I choose my ciga-

rettes quite carefully and that I welcomed

the opportunity to make this scientific test.

"It was most interesting, for one of the four

cigarettes was so smooth and gentle . . . and

yet of such fine flavor . . . that I chose it at

moke each of the four leading brands, clearing her taste with coffee between smokes. Only

one question was asked: Which one do you like best?"

once. It was an OLD GOLD."

beautiful opera-"Pelless and Melisande."

starting on Sunday and closing on EAST WINDSOR MAP Tuesday evening. The two exceptional features that have been booked are "Our Dancing Daughters" and "Lilac Time."

"Our Dancing Daughters" feacures Joan Croawford and "Lilac Time" features Colleen Moore. Adnotices rate this as the best piece of Colleen Moore's work since she first became a star.

In conjunction with both these features the State theater manage- er of East Windsor Hill is at the noveltles and entereainment.

ABOUT TOWN

The Young People's Society of chester, motorman. able the party will be held in the the tracks from the west to the sult everything on the circuit into another on Autumn street and the Peru, who courted her ardently on ler and engaged in conversation.

The weather is unitable by the courted her ardently on ler and engaged in conversation. In the way back from Europe on the least.

The way back from Europe on the least side affected the house lights but there. Cedar street will cater.

points west slippery and bad yes- seems to be born out by the inspec- The repair crew under the directerday and as a result an automo-bile driven by Miss Lucille Bolger up the bank, when he slipped. He bile driven by Miss Lucille Bolger up the bank, when he slipped. He of Rockville, with her sister in the fell back and his head struck the had this well underway when a refront seat with her as a passenger right side of the trolley car just in port came that there was wire and three other Rockville young back of the front entrance. women in the rear seat, overturned The car was brought to a stop lights in the homes on that street near the home of Robert Yeaw in and an ambulance called. He was were also out. The repair crew had Pleasant Valley. All five were taken to the Hartford hospital, this fixed up just before midnight, thrown out. Miss Lucille Bolger where it was found that he had a thrown out. cut on the leg and her sister had a fractured skull. He has a wife, portance experienced by the Eleccut on the leg and her sister had a fractured skuth. The cut on her head. They were taken who lives in East Windsor Hill, and tric Company. The trolley company to Rockville for medical attention. five children, who are now inmates was expecting trouble last night, The other occupants were not in- of the Hartford County Temporary but it did not develop and every

taxpayers of the Eighth school dis- weeks has not been working. trict who are opposed to the consolidation of schools was presented to Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the to Dr. F. A. Sweet, president of the district last night. A meeting will probably be called to take up the matters brought up by this petition some time during the first week in Sears Roe ... 149 148 148 148 148

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid F. Gustafson SO of N J 45 1/2 45 1/8 45 1/4 and daughter Lois of Cambridge Studebaker .. 81% 80¼ 81% street left today by automobile for Tob Prod107½ 107 107% a visit with Mrs. Anderson's brothup Pac197% 196¾ 196¾ a visit with Mrs. Anderson's brother a visit with Mrs. Carl secured a permit for the erection of Unit Fruit ...135¾ 135¾ 135¾ er and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl secured a permit for the erection of Unit Fruit ... 135% 135% 135% 135% Anderson of Detroit, and relatives Anderson of Detroit, and relatives Anderson of Detroit, and relatives by 72 feet, and to be built at their ters of Scotia, will hold its regular business meeting in Tinker the Lydall and Foulds group and the Lydall a Wabash 84 84 84 Westing 109 % 109 % 109 % Willys Over ... 26 25 1/2 25 1/2 o'clock.

were accompanied as far as Oneida, The new addition will L2 used as OF MERCHANTS' NIGHT N. Y., by Mrs. Allan Coe and twin boys of Henry street. Mrs. Coe, who is a sister of Mrs. Gustafson; will remain with relatives in Oneida A large crowd turned out last until the others of the party re-

good. The entertainment furnish- rector, Miss Viola Lalonde, for the Earth grow, nourish and retain ed by the Cubs helped to round out first time this evening when they hair," says P. A. Thomas, 1895 what was already an exceptionally assemble at the School street Rec America Fore Bldg., Chicago, the Merchant's night, one of the Miss Lalonde it is understood operates over 40 treatment offices most popular novelties ever offered favors putting on at least four pro in the U. S. and Canada. He furat the State, for the next two weeks ductions during the coming season ther states that hair roots always will be held on Wednesday evening as well as several one act plays, stay alive and that in 85% of cases custom. This has been necessitat- already obtained the support of the has set in; a growth of new hair

OLD GOLD wins at the opera

... when charming Lucrezia Bori

makes the Blindfold cigarette test

STRUCK BY TROLLEY

In Hartford Hospital In Serious Condition-Motorman's STORM MAKES ELECTRIC

Joseph Baltris, 60, a farm laborment will offer special music, Hartford hospital with a fractured skull and is not expected to recover as a result of an accident with a Windsor Hill trolley car of the Connecticut Company manned by Harry Stone of Hartford as conductor and Robert Warner of Man-

the Lutheran Concordia church will The car was north bound, ap- crew of the Manchester Electric Kee street and on which he will entertain the Luther League of the proaching the third from the last Company. The first trouble to be build a cottage house. Mr. Holl's Boll, the aviatrix, today dismissed the boat arrived at Okanagan land-Emanuel Lutheran church of Mcri- station on the end of the run when reported came early in the even- houses are to be located in three the suggestion that she is involved ing, the purser told Constable More den with a lawn party tomorrow Baltris, who lives on Ferry road, ing. One of the lines on Hillstown different sections of the town. One in a romance with the handsome ley Greene. Greene boarded travel evening. If the weather is unfavor- East Windsor Hill, started to cross evening. If the weather is unfavor- East Windsor Hill, started to cross will be built on Benton street, young millionaire, Juan Leguia of train taken by the suspected travel-

There is a bank on the east side affected the house lights, but there of the rails. He had crossed the are many other uses to which elec-The rain made traveling on the tracks, according to the report tric power is put in this section, road between Wapping Center and made by the motorman, which including the pumping of water. trouble on Delmont street. The

A petition signed by 50 of the laborer, but for the past three the more pleasant evenings.

TO PAPER MILL HERE

Colonial Board Company to Construct New Stockhouse At Parkervillage.

hall tomorrow evening at eight was built for the manufacture of binder board. It is located on the east side of Parker street, near the of Mr. Gustafson in Chicago. They Parkervillage railroad crossing.

Scientists have found that bald-A majority of the officers of the food elements that the human hair for the first meeting of the season. World's leading hair specialist who can be had in a short time by following his simple directions. He Night school is for those that will gladly explain his method withof the leading feature pictures of work during the day. Start Mon- out cost to those interested in rethe current cinema year. Each of day night. Connecticut Business storing or saving their hair. Write him today .- adv.

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coarse, heavy top-leaves, ir- ities. These golden-ripe heart-

ritating to the throat . . . leaves give OLD Golds their withered ground-leaves, with- honey-like smoothness. That's

out taste or aroma . . . and why you can pick th. ...

a stock house. It is the first addi-tion that has been built to this FOUR MORE ONE FAMILY mill since 1914, when the present HOUSES TO BE BUILT 20 minutes after its first take of mill was built. Work will be started on Monday, the yard having been cleared away to make the necessary

REPAIR MEN WORK

Midnight.

E. J. Holl to Construct Three Hayes the Other One.

The building of one family houses still continues in Manchester. This morning E. J. Holl took out permits for the erection of Get Out Early and Complete three houses, each to be of

Emergency Repairs Before single tenement type. Contractor John T. Hayes this morning purchased from Mr. Holl Last night's storm, especially the a lot in Bluefield extension, which wind, made work for the repair gives Mr. Hayes a lot facing on Mc-

CREW OF ROMA GLAD THEY DID NOT START

Maybe Wrecked.

day thanking the hand of fate that stop flight from New York to crippled the engine of their giant Buenos Aires." sesqui-plane preventing its flight Home at Warehouse Point. Bal- car was on time, although the rid- into the heart of a terrific storm tris has been employed as a tobacco ing was heavier than on some of that broke over the Atlantic, repair having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having the page of that broke over the Atlantic, repair having to pay \$40 for a ringside condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearly having the page of that broke over the Atlantic, repair having the page of the page o work was underway in the hopes seat.

within a few days. The Roma was forced to return

because of a broken air intake on the carburetor, caused by a back-Immediately on 'e return of the and Contractor John T. crew to the hangar, disappointed

on their failure, Commander Cesare Sabelli received a telegram that a storm was breaking over the At-

been wrecked.

QUEEN OF DIAMONDS"

liner Paris.

Furthermore: costs, the fiver. "good friends"-that's all.

She's "dreadfully disappointed" ern California. with Acosta and Levine.

Old Orchard Beach, Me., Sept. ing to make some kind of a spec- nonchalantly. 20-While the Roma crew was to- tacular flight soon-maybe a non-

What makes fights so brutal is

that another take off could be made CALIFORNIA'S APEMAN ARRESTED IN CANADA

> Mother Also Held—Admits His Identity and Answers Questions Carelessly.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 20 Had the take off bee successful, Closely guarded by a squad of it is believed that the plane would provincial police, Gordon Stewart have flown directly into the path of Northcott, alleged abuser and slays the disturbance and possibly have er of at least four boys, was to be returned here today and held for California police.

Presentation of a \$100 American TALKS TO REPORTERS note and a request for a stateroon on a day ferryboat aroused the sus-New York, Sept. 20.-Mabel picton of the ship's p. rser. When

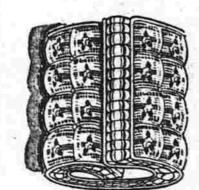
The youth at first denied his identity but later admitted he was Northcott. He was unaware that She didn't have a spat with Bert his mother had been apprehended by Calgary police in that city. Both She and Charles A. Levine, the Northcott and Mrs. Sarah L. Northtrans-Atlantic airman, are just cott, his mother, were named in murder complaints issued in south-

Would Have Plunged Into over having to give up the idea of The youthful proprietor of the Storm Over Atlantic and flying from Paris to New York so-called "murder farm" at Winesville, Calif., appeared unmoved by "But," she exclaimed, "I'm go- his arrest and answered questions

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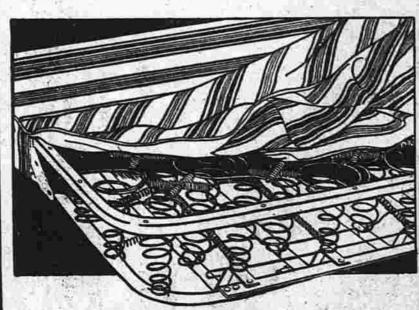
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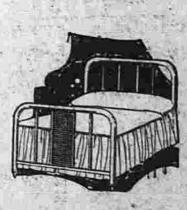
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 20.

"The Little Duke" an operetta by Charles Le Cocq, will be presented by the United Light Opera Company through the Columbia chain at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The music of the drama is highly melodious and woven around a plot which tells of a marriage of the fifteen-year-old Duke for political reasons so that a vast iortune may be kept in control of the Court. Also at 9 Alexander Kiriloif's Russian Novelty orchestra will be presented during the "Orchestras That Differ" period through WJZ. "Little Russia." a folk song of Southern Russia, will open the program, which will include an Andreef valse, "Souvenir de Vienna." "On Sunset River As It Flows Into the Sea" is the scene of the River Chorde Vienna." "On Sunset River As It
Flows Into the Sea" is the scene of
the next broadcast by the River Choristers through the WEAF chain at 8.
Opening with Buck's arrangement of
"Sunset," the vocal chorus next offers
"Autumn Sea," followed by Sir Edward German's "Orpheus With His
Lute," the words of which are taken
from Shakespeare's "King Henry, the
from Shakespeare's "King Henry, the Lute," the words of which are taken from Shakespeare's "King Henry, the VIII. Other highlights for Thursday night are a concert by the St. Cecilia ensemble through WLWL at 7:40, a Hajoca musical shower through WIP at 8, selection by the O-Sole-Mio string trio through WNAC at 8:30, and "Blue Danube Nights" Icaturing the polka from Smetann's "The Bartered Bride" through the WJZ chain at 10:30.

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Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

9:15 8:15—Musical half hour.

9:45 8:45—Subway boys.

10:00 9:00—Four dance orchestras.

285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 8:30 7:30—Tenor recital, planist. 9:00 8:00—String quartet, contraito. 9:50 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.

6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Science service talk.
8:00 7:00—WEAF River choristers.
9:30 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
12:00 11:00—Buffalo Symphony orch.
545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 8:00 7:00-Studio artists hour. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program. 9:00-Musical program; organist 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; furriers 8:30 7:30-O-Sole-Mio string trio. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy; deuces. 11:30 10:30—Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 00 8:00—Trappers program, 30 8:20—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 9:00 8:00-Show box hour. 9:30 8:30-Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30-Artists; dance orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850.

9:00 8:00-Gypsy baron's hour. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart. 9:30-WEAF dance music. 410.7—CNRM, MONTREAL—730. 9:30 8:30—Carillon recital.

6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour. 7:00-River Choristers. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch, 8:00-The fortune teller. 8:30-Major and Minor boys.

10:00 9:00-Halsey-Stuart hour. 10:30 9:30—Fennsylvania orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Park Central skylarks. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—680. 6:25-Itaseball scores; orch. 6:50-U. S. Navy band. 7:00—Itetoid tales; orchestra. 8:00—Kirlioff's balaisika orch. 6:30—Maxwell musical hour. 10:00 9:00-Michelin mule singers. 10:30 9:30-Blue Danube nights. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 7:15 6:15—Topics in Senson.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (8½ hrs.)
348.6—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—860.
8:00 7:00—Hajoca musical shower.
9:00 8:00—Newton radio forum.

10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. \$15.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Saudek's ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE. PITTSBURGH-650. 7:00 6:00-Planist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 8:30 7:30-Sagamore dinner music. 9:00 8:00-VJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 5:00-Stocks; baseball scores. 5:30-Orchestra; baseball score 6:30-Outdoor talk; concert. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2\2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Buffalo musical hour.

11:00 10:00-Dance music; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 9:45 8:45—Light opera: players. 10:30 9:30—Organ; musical program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:45 9:45-Songs; ukulele; poems, 11:30 10:30-Frivolity Club orchestra, 12:00 11:00-Midnight Bohemia, 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 6:45 5:45-Poems; soprano; violin, 7:40 6:40-St. Cecilia ensemble.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:50 6:50—Baritone, violin, zither. 8:30 7:30—German songs; planist. 9:00 8:00—Violinist, contraito, tenor. Leading DX Stations.

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475.9—WSB, AT_ANTA—63Q,
10:00 8:00—N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.)
12:45 11:45—City organ recital,
526—KYW. CHICAGO—570. 30 6:30-Organ recital. 00 7:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-7/0. 8:10 7:10-Orchestra, organ, songs, 10:00 5:00-Gollegian's orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Classical concert; dance, 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820 9:00 8:00-Mooseneart hour. 9:20 8:30-Studio hub hour. 9:30-Edgewater orch; artists. 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Artists; concert trio. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-726. 9:30 8:30—Gang's radio show. 10:00 9:00—Musical comedy revival. 1:10 19:15—Quintet, songs, music, 2:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends, 2:45 11:45—Drake dance music, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 6:10-Jack and Jeun; planist, 6:55-Organist; scrap book.

8:30 7:30-Angelus; Superione hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-/80. 9:20 8:20-Trio; contralto, planist. 10:00 9:00-Violinist; Auld Sandy. 11:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00 11:00—Acrials; dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 11:00 10:00—Trio; weather twins, 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 1:15 12:15—Organ recital; trotic, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600, 7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour,

7:30 6:30—WEAF Comfort hour,
10:30 9:30—WJZ Soldiers show,
374.8—WOC, DAVENPORY—800.
10:30 9:30—Tenor, organ recital.
11:00 10:00—Soprano, planist, buritone
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.
8:30 7:30—Songs; plano recital.
9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour,
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.

11:00 10:00—Meyer Davis ensemble.

11:15 10:15—Studio organ recital.

370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.

9:30 8:30—WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:30 9:30—Feature program.

1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

1:00 12:00—N. B. C. entertainment.

2:00 1:00—Dance orchestras.

336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—800.

0:00 9:00-Dinner concert. 10:30 9:30-Studio entertainment. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-870. 2:00 11:00-Vaudeville; rounders, 1:30 12:30-Musical comedy. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 6:00—Chimes; talk; songs. 8:30—Studio programs.

10:30 9:30-Orchestral features. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710 2:00 11:00-Master vielinist, pinnist. 1:00 12:00-Feature programs. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Ensemble, organist, mixed quartet, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson. 0:00 9:00—Musical prog; readings. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 6:00 5'00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980.

10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Your hour lengue. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 0:00 9:00-N. B. C. orchestras. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra; songs; artists. 1:00 12:00-Dance music. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640. 9:50 8:30—WEAF program (1¹4 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Daugherty's orchestra. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 10:00 9:00—Musical program; planist. 11:12 10:12—Theater entertainment. 12:20 11:20—Long's orchestra.

An evening of first class music by members of the Hartford Choral this district will be held in the Club and Choral Society Orchestra town hall Willimantic Saturday will be enjoyed at the Federated morning. Ralph Bass and August church Sunday evening. From fifty Lindholm will attend as delegates. to sixty musicians will participate and the solo parts of the choral are moving into their new home. numbers will be carried by singers of ability. Besides solo, duet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, feil quartet numbers there will be se- and broke both bones in her right lections by the orchestra. The fea- wrist Tuesday afternoon. ture of the program is the "Mass in E Flat," composed and directed by Broadens Our Knowledge" is the Professor G. C. Munson of Hartford. topic for the Christian Endeavor Several local singers will take part meeting Sunday evening. Mrs. John in the chorus. Everyone is welcome. Allen will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill, left last Saturday by automobile for a camp near NEW LINK HERE TO Ottawa, Canada, where he expects to spend the week fishing. Mrs. George Wilson and infant son, Frank, were the guests of her

sister, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward,

on Wednesday. Mrs. Clarence Rose has been ill at her home this week. The Quarterly conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be evening and preceding the meeting there will be a meeting of the Methheld at the parsonage on Thursday!

the ensuing year. special meeting at their temple at East Windsor Hill last Monday evening at which they initiated George Share it with the confection with the operation of the "murder farm" in Riverside, Cal., in which four boys, including the two Winslow boys, Sharp in the Fellowcraft Degree.

There was the regular meeting of the South William meeting of the Sou held at the school rooms on Tues- B. C., by the Canadian police. His day evening.

4-year old daughter of William been identified as Mrs. Louise Cunningham is being treated for Northcott. asthma in the Manchester Memo- In Calgary, Alberta, where the rial hospital.

be voted upon at the National there Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mye Grange meeting held in Washing- followed. ton, D. C., in November. Miss Mar-garet Young, Miss Anna Lindholm, lie Hobbs, and she lived in the same Nelson gave talks on their vaca-imother of the Winslow boys. They iss Anna Lindholm at-

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tended the New England Grange Lecturer's conference at the congressional convention for this dis-

The Congressional convention for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale Miss Carolyn White, daughter of

"How Missionary Interests

RANCH "APE" CRIMES

Former Friends of Mrs. Winslow Live in City Where Mrs. Northcott Is Taken.

The interest that the murder odist church board, to choose three trustees for the M. E. Church for the ensuing version and the country was incasting contained the information The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, that Gordon Stuart Northcott, A. F. and A. M. No. 114, held a wanted in connection with the the South Windsor School Board terday afternoon in Orangagan, mother, who is also wanted in connection with the murders and who fled with him, was not with him when he was arrested, but later in the day a woman was arrested in Calgary, and in late press dis-Little Margaret Cunningham, the patches it is stated that she has

woman was arrested, there now The Ladies' Benevolent Society lives several former Manchester gave a public bridge and whist par- residents. John Nye, who was at ty in the Town hall Friday evening, one time in the ice and coal busi-At the regular meeting of the lo- ness here, was one of the early setcal Grange Monday evening, Profes- tlers of that city when the wheat sor Henry Dorsey of the Connecti- fields were being opened up and cut Agricultural College was the homesteading was starting. Respeaker, having for his topic the ports of gold discoveries in the Export Dentum Bill, a bill endorsed vicinity resulted in a city springing by the State Grange and which will up. After Mr. Nye had settled

Rev. Russell O'Brien and George section of South Manchester as the

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Program For Thursday (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) 6:25 p. m .- Summary of program and News Bulletins. 6:30 p. m.-Sea Gull . Dinner

Group. 6:55 p. m .- Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m .- Joint Recital with Michaline Blazauskis, soprano and Sydney Green, pianist. I Arabesque No. 11 ... Debussy

Mr. Green II Selected. Miss Blazauskis III Lotus Land Cyril Scott

Mr. Green IV Soprano Selection Miss Blazauskis

V Polonaise in A Major . . Chopin Mr. Green 7:30 p. m - Coward Comfort Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 . m .- Scott Furriers.

9:00 p. m .- Republican National Committee Program. 9:30 p. m .- Victory Hour with Buddies. The Victory Hour pleasing hour of dance music filled with ice water. from the studios of WTIC.

gram consisting of several new numbers which the Buddies have arranged.

10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 10:30 p. m .- Howard correct time. 10:30 p. m .- Gov. Smith's Campaign Address from Oklahoma

11:30 p. m .- News and Weather.

HIS SYSTEM FAILED

New York. - Frederick Weber's system has failed and police have implicated him in 18 burglaries, in less than six months. Weber's system was to watch the want ads for advertisements of jewelry or furs for sale by private parties. He would call as a prospective purchaser and "get the lay," Then he would wait for the owner to go out and force an entry.

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cording to Dr. W. J. Humphreys, clouded or that there was appreciaof the Weather Bureau.

They rely on official reports by rule, precede a general rainstorm radio and on their own observa- by 6 to 12 or even 24 hours, actions. Scientific forecasting of the cording to circumstances." ly of those that are supposed to the two proverbs: forecast one season from occurences in the previous season.

But Dr. Humphreys says that Look for rain before the night many of the sayings in regard to When the dew is on the grass the weather that have been handed Rain will never come to pass. down from generation to generation are based on many observations and are often reliable. For example, he says a warning of some value but not highly reliable is embodied in the verse:

A rainbow in the morning Is the shepherd's warning; A rainbow at night Is the shepkerd's delight.

One of the "very best indicators of the weather for the day," Dr. Humphreys said, 'is the state of the dew in the morning. It gathers on the grass and other exposed ob-Jack Delaney and his Victory jects when they are cool enough to condense it out of the air, just as with Jack Delaney and his Vic- moisture is condensed out of the tory Buddies will present a air on the side of a pitcher when

"Now, the grass and other out-Jack and his buddles have not door things cool considerably only changed a bit since their first on still, clear nights, the kind that apperance in the studios. A occur during a spell of fine weather jollier group of boys never en- and at no other time. Hence a tored the station. They even heavy dew means that the air was have their own little song still and the sky clear, at least which they sing on entering during the latter half of the night. the studios. Tonight the Vic- And it is pretty certain that if in Rabalm. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 contory Hour will present a pro- there was neither wind nor clouds during that time, the day will be a

Washington.—Intelligent farm-@good one for all outside work. ers nowadays are not greatly in- "On the other hand, if there is terested in predictions in almanacs no dew in the morning it is almost or in other long-range fiction, ac- certain that either the sky was

weather does not place reliance on | Consequently Dr. Humphreys many of the old 'signs," particular- says there is much reason back of

ble wind, or both, and both as a

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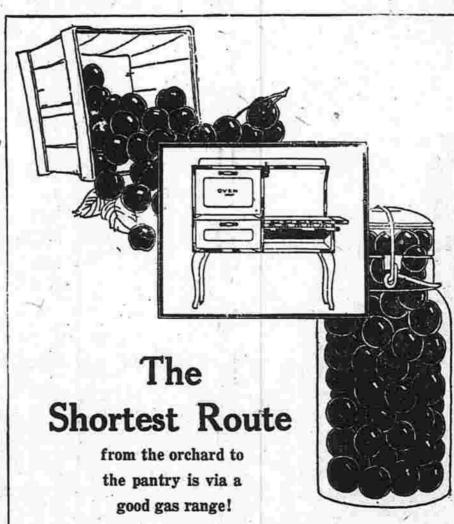
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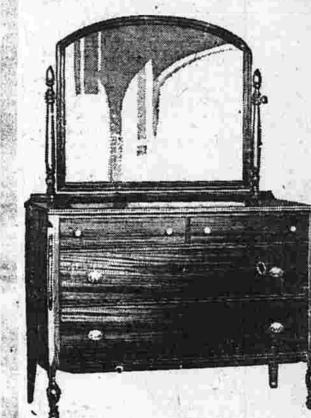
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Only 7 Old "Victorias" Remain To Remind Capital Of Ancient Days

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

riage and its prancing blacks, relics | idea of a day of furious activity, inof a more leisurely civilization, are cludes two or three leisurely fares. fast disappearing from the streets old darky drivers are swell at it of the nation's Capital, practically There are several corners in Washtheir last stronghold.

They hung on doggedly after the a speadier existence. advent of the automobile until Around them bustles the whirring installed a force of motors, and the | ber tired Victoria. carriage was soon forgotten, except for state occasions. Later it was ' of fashion and officialdom.

Soon To Disappear prediction of one, John Jennings, driver would be a bit short on oldest of a tribe of darkies who pi- socks, or shoes or iron bosomed lot the carriages through the shirts-but that livery and hat

"Used to be we could make lots of drowsy way, and the same Wieter scr'ce. 'Bout the only passengers paint on the carriage and faded we gits is boys larkin' about at threadbare purple lapels on the night. We don't carry Mr. and Mrs. proud coachman's livery tell more Jones to church ev'y Sunday mawn- eloquently than word- the story of in' like we used to. No suh. They their passing. However, they cling goes in they motah car. This heah to the past as their present and so life of drivin' Victorias ain't like it live on, forlorn remnants of a pass-

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT . John defended his job, however, on the grounds that it was a "soht of comf'table life."

This was putting it fairly conser-

Washington. - The Victoria car- vatively. A Victoria calman's ington where they are known; to Twenty years ago there were 56 park and sleep, man and beast. "for hire" Victorias moving de- Parking rules for them simply do corously about Washington. Now not exist. They sit on their tall driving seats and nod, oblivious to

President . Taft's administration, life of the city. Cars flash by, and when the motor car was decreed receive sleepy, contemptuous the official method of transportation glances only. Modern business and for White House occupants. This pleasure go their way without airs was a death blow. President Taft or hindrance from the stately, ruber

Once Real Stylish Time was when this vehicle was relegated entirely to the past, and real stylish. If you came to Washe left out of parades of the swankest ington, there must be a ride up and down the bonlevard i a Victoria, behind the box of a cabman respien-The seven Victorias left are not dent in purple livery and the tallest here for long, according to the sage of beaver hats. Frequently your

> Now those same drivers go their Now the pickin's is mighty las, those that are left. Cracking

> > In real warfare an enemy would

Defense Difficult Task

fare in Europe are becoming more

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The more this sinks in the bet-

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Practice Raids Increase Britain's Fear Of Planes

By MILTON BRONNER

of defense or evaded the defenders. They reached their objective, London.—English statesmen, which was the British metropolis. concerned with the safety and welfare of Great Britain, have one have thought the loss of eight haunting fear. In fact, it amounts squadrons cheap at the price if almost to an obsession. This it the other two got through, For not caused by industrial depression, those two could do untold damthough that is bad enough, Nor by age. It is not too much to say unemployment, although the fig- that two such squadrons could ures are again mounting. The thing bring about the agonizing death that gives the English the night- of several hundred thousand peomare is the immense danger to ple-civilian noncombatant. London from hostile aircraft, it England ever is involved in a war with a continental power.

Throughout her history England and more convinced that it wil always has feared foreign invasion be almost impossible to defend the continent. In the old completely the great cities from she counteracted this fear attack by determined and daring this danger by having the world's strongest navy, which thus assured the tight little island from the landing of hostile troops ilized nations. For then there is and the bombarding of her import- a chance that they will all get toant sea-coast ports. But the development of modern war in the ment to forego attacks on nonair has put England face to face combatants. They might even go with a situation that is not so easy farther and outlaw the use of poi-

Short Hop From France The nearest French ports are ways be one outstanding dangerfrom 23 to 25 miles away-a mere in the desperation of bitter conhop for an airplane. Belgian ports flict, enemy nations probably would and Dutch ports are 80 to 150 make scraps of paper of all agreemiles away-also a mere hop. ments, if by doing so they thought There are other continental counthey could win the war. It's not a tries which could be mentioned very comforting thought. whose distance from England is

In another great war, it is admitted the great thronged cities would be an immediate objective of air attack. This attack would diary bombs and bombs loaded

with poisonous gases. To test the matter the British gir forces recently staged an air war game over London and the surrounding area. On the very first day it was announced the defending forces theoretically either brought down or drove away eight squadrons of "enemy" bombing machines.

But two squadrons of the "enemy" either broke through the lines

Borglum Says Black Hills Carvings May Be Read 400,000 Years Hence Denver .- "To preserve anything what we are writing there 400,000

for mankind, you must place it years from now." where he cannot touch it."

According to Borglum, there are several important requisites in prerecently by Gutzon Borglum, sculp- paring an inscription such as this. tor, as he passed through on his The mountain must be of solid way to Portland, Ore., from his granite so that the heat of the home in Arizona. want to leave before I die, a fairly even temperature. The in- the army of installment payers! record of what this nation has done scription itself must be out of for civilization that men may read reach of man, because everything the meeting of the officials of the officials of the American Eagle

"On a mountain of solid granite in temples of ancient Greece. the Black Hills of South Dakota we are creating such a record. The monument, dedicated by President Coolidge, records nine epochal incidents in the life of the republic and sets forth in heroic proportions the Golf puzzle on the comics page: Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and SOWN, DOWN.

"Dates are being carved 11 feet high; the letters are three feet

That means that men may read Hillery Bros .- Adv.

FOR AIRPLANES IS LATEST PLAN pot the of used.

According to Borglum, there are earth will keep the surface at a plane by easy payments and join change to the radial air cooled mo-400,000 years from now," he said. left on the surface of the ground American Eagle Aircraft company with the view of furnish-

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter likeness of four great presidents- STEP, SEEP, SEEN, SEWN, new financing plan thrust upon manner as automobile manufac-

high. The inscriptions total, rough- new aluminum Maytag washing purchase of the plane and the bal- plane will have patented wings machine. Try it in your home and ance in easy payments scattered which will allow for their quantity "Granite, such as we are carving be convinced. Wash a tubful of out in various time elements. in South Dakota, wears away at the clothes in 3 to 7 minutes. I'h me rate of one inch in 100,000 years. 1107 for a free demonstration.

EASY PAYMENTS

in their recent meeting here. meeting when the seventy-five dis- tures. tributors of the American Eagle planes met in the first airplane mediate ones and others for use in dealers convention in the history of the future, for the quantity producthe industry. Then to have this them whereby prospects could be lured into interest in purchasing a piane only by the payment of a A week's washing free. In the small amount down at the time of

> Discuss' Financing of the new financing plan in con-las thin as paper, has five times the people as the United States.

tinued sessions for a week, but dis- strength of present construction cussions were not limited to this materials and is lighter than alumscheme which placed airplane sales inum. on the same basis as automobile

the company's factories with the new model American Eagle planes. addition of two all-steel mono- identical to the ones which will be Kansas City, Mo.—Buy an air- planes to its line and a gradua! sold on the installment plans. A representative of the Frank-

That is the cry that went up at |lin Aero, Inc., conferred with the ing all the radial, air cooled mo-It was, indeed, an epoch making tors used in the planes it manufac-'Then there were plans, some im-

tion of the planes much in the same turers have done.

The new American Eagle monoproduction. Its wing and fuselage veloped. covering will be of the new stain-The dealers discussed the details less steel which, although almost

There are plans for the quantity production of propellors, too.

When the history making con-But "installment," "partial payments" and "down payments" were not the only terms which the dealhome cities in Canada. Mexico and They talked of the expansion of the United States in thirty-five

up from the Hundley farm on the member of the Assessors and petrified ham was found there in a Town of Manchester will hold ock fence.

at about 15 pounds. Now it weighs 25 pounds.

opinion that some early settler may Town of Manchester. have cached the ham in the wall for future needs-which never de-

China has four times as many

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of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book have been com pleted on all ratable property in said district and on the 25th day of September 1928, between the YARN FROM 'TUCKY hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Standard time, that the Danville, Ky. - A story coming Board of Relief consisting of Harrodsburg Pike, has it that a member of the Selectmen of the meeting in the school house on The age of both the fence and Porter street at which time any the ham is estimated at more than person liable to pay taxes in said 160 years. The weight of the ham, district may be heard. The aforebefore turning to rock, is estimated said Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax lists of said District as the Board of Relief of Some of the old-timers are of the the Town has to the tax lists of the

G. H. WILCOX, Chairman of the Committee. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

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THE RAILROAD MIND the Public Utilities Commission so far to order gates at the Oakland street crossing, there comes to this desk a copy of the fifth annual issue of "Railroad Facts," which is a manual of railroad information for illustration. Say that a Czech or

prepared by the Western Railways' Spanish or Bavarian factory hand committee on public relations. It can live on American food costing is a very interesting book, not only him ten cents a day while the Manfor the number and presumptive chester factory hand has to pay a accuracy of the statistics it presents but also for the matters with can bill of fare-then where does seats of their pants may not bear press rooms to be interviewed. which it does not deal.

hundred and fifty subjects touch- on the basis of his dollar-a-day ing almost every conceivable fac- food compete with the Czech or tor in railroading-save the one Spanish or Bavarian factory that factor of human life. Comparative pays its worker on the basis of tentigures are given, as between years. | cent-a-day living? In the matter of damage and loss persons killed at grade crossings cut even? er in the operation of trains.

of railroad management, or rail- and abroad might not be quite so Wasn't big enough class." road management anything to do Sreat as in the illustration we have with human lives.

topic of the book. We gather that proposes to feed Europe cheaply. Shops and their tie pins may have the kind of railroading which han- so that its workers can work rested long on the shelves at Uncle trackage and its motive and roll- with European workers, no matter is the habit of sticking a heading stock, which produces the larg- how superior their industry, skill through the managerial doors when est possible income and escapes or manufacturing methods. the biggest reserves and the larg- nor Smith for the Presidency. est sums available for dividends. is the best railroading. If it happens to kill a few hundred more persons in the course of year than at the rate of 110 miles an hour all have him "tabbed." another conceivable kind of by a "fool-proof" airplane on the railroading, where money might helicopter principle, invention of a to be considered in the judging be- which has yet arrived.

tween good and bad railroading. railroad mind is a thing of figures, enticipated verticle flight and de- and picnickers sooner or later of intake and outgo, of relation | scent type. If it meets its inventors' | perch' upon the lion's brow while ship between capital and securi- expectations-which seem to be the eye of the camera catches them tles and earnings. It is as imper- shared by the leading aviation in their pose. At times there are sonal as war-and as inhuman. Its minds of Europe-it will at once sole recognition of its responsibil- solve the worst of the dangers that ped. The poor old lion has long ity toward men and women and beset the science of flight, the since all but lost his mane. The children is covered by the sinister peril of low angle take-offs and millions of people who have mountslogan, "Keep off the track."

Hartford railroad has been for of one of these autogiros, com- ments. years in a position to plead pov-pelled to make a forced landing, erty in answer to demands for ade- coming down safely in almost any to its shabby appearance by slidquate protection of grade crossing. country and under almost any con- ing off it. Park officials have ar-But if the millions upon millions ditions; while the hazards of the its management squandered in the take-off, which have cost so many or jump without hurting themwildcat speculation which produced lives, would be entirely eliminat- selves. that poverty had been applied, to ed. the extent of a small percentage, to It is the lack of such qualities the discharge of the moral obliga- as are claimed for the new mation to prevent grade crossing fa- chine which has made the preten- speakeasy. One was a blind man. talities, there would not be a death sions of safety in airplane flight at grade in ten years through- so obviously exaggerated. Perhaps case of the blind leading the aboutout the whole of its mileage. now the science is on the verge of to-ro-blind. The people of Manchester and a new start along lines which will ring to the "good old days" as "the the state of Connecticut are not lead to actual rather than merely days before Dewar." responsible for the New Haven ballyhoo safety in air transportaroad's financial situation. And tion. they know that if the corporation cared a tinker's hoot about the lives of the people it could and would find the financing to provide nett, the Chicago Tribune's specialfull protection at every crossing in ly assigned correspondent with

Also they know, if they know hitting the nail exactly on the anything, that so long as the only head with relation to the Smith hope of obtaining such protection candidacy, in an almost casual oblies with the Public Utilities Com- servation, than has anyone else. mission, as constituted now or at Mr. Bennett, in an article teleany time in the past, they will not graphed to his paper from Albany, 1881-Chester Alan Arthur sworn

The Public Utilities Commission | York governor as he entertained a is too consistently, if not too in- group of newspaper men with a tentionally, the mirror of the rail- lot of funny quips principally about read mind.

DEAR HERE, CHEAP THERE nor Smith's Omaha speech were taining-or more baffling-than he aware that he had committed him- was today. And as I watched him self fully to everything about the with entranced interest I thought McNary-Haugen farm relief bill of the man who forty-four years except the title. But the fullness of ago this summer was sitting in the such commitments is often affected chair of state as Al Smith sat to- mobiles crashed.

by the reception of the declarations day—the man who, to a delegation in the communities where they are which in 1892 was jovially urging delivered. If nobody is particularly him to seek a second term of the impressed it is easy to forget about Presidency, said: 'You gentlemen them afterward. If there is a defi- don't seem to realize that it's a nite acceptance of the utterances, very solemn thing to be President by those favorable to them, the of the United States." commitment is nailed down, becomes a tangible factor in the sit-

that Governor Smith has given "an, "solemnity" of the Presidency tablishes the Democratic candidates cept him, is a serious question. days and Fridays, in person but inposition on that economic mon- Whether the quality of being a cognito. strosity. Any attempts that he may good fellow, however genuine, is

East, will have no effect. cut that the whole theory of the two life times resulted from "good-McNary-Haugen bill was to provide fellowship." government-backed machinery for charging the highest gettable price to American consumers for such Presidential responsibilities. Few the local or undated news published Western farm products as they of our Presidents have not. Blithedumping the surplus on the Euro- spirit make for personal popularity. pean markets for anything that But how much do they help in could be got for them. Which bearing the burdens of a hundred means, in a word, the dearest pos- and twenty million souls. Coincidentally to the failure of sible food for American industrial workers of the East and the capersome mayor. And she is paycheapest possible food for the in- ing a terrific price for the privicustrial workers of European lege.

Carry the thing to an extreme dollar a day for the same Amerithe Manchester worker get off? The index contains almost two Can the mill which pays him wages

Can it compete, either in the of freight. But not a word is ut- markets of the world or in the streets. tered concerning the number of markets of America-of Connecti-

That is precisely the principle ingiven does not in the slightest de-"Good railroading" is a major gree affect the principle. Smith tradition concerning snappy hats. dles its cargoes of freight and hu- cheaply, and to make America pay Ike's, but they always manage to manity with the least loss of mo- through the nose for its own food buy trick hats. When ther purple, tion and the greatest celerity, supply, so that its workers could green or yellow hat fails them, which keeps up its roadbeds, its not possibly continue to compete

with the least possible expenditure. If there are any Manchester and hat go in first and, with luck, which keeps the most departments workers who like that prospect, out of the red ink and provides we advise them to support Gover-

FOOL-PROOF PLANE

In other words the managerial calls the "autogiro," is of the long snapshots popularity.

BLITHESOME SMITH

Perhaps James O'Donnell Ben-Governor Smith, came nearer to

told of the high spirits of the New a pair of suspenders and the Syracuse fair episode, "I never saw him," continued the correspondent, claimed to be a new world's record. Those who heard or read Gover- "in higher spirits or more enter-

"Yes; I thought of Grover Cleveland."

hereafter make to soft-pedal the an advantage or a disadvantage in another four or eight years, equalization fee proposition, in the a President provides food for though possibly with fewer re-This newspaper long ago pointed have happened in Washington in

praised the tremendous gravity of out being quoted.

New York, Sept. 20 .- Their back bedrooms.

I refer to the army of jobless

into a snappy trick hat.

rulous, big talking brigade who'll press room. speak of Belasco as "Dave" and Cohan as "George." They're the We don't suppose it ever enter- volved in this McNary-Haugen bill boys who "knocked the house dead ed the heads of the compilers of to which Governor Smith is now with last year's act", and who typewriter tables. As the correthis survey of railroad progress completely committed by his Oma- promise you that "the big time is spondents jam around in a semithat the human equation has any- ha speech. That the difference in going to get me within another thing to do with the mathematics costs of American foods at home month. Had a 40-week chance just the other day, but turned it down.

> They tell me that there's an old they are indeed "sunk."

> The reason for this, I am told on the search for work. The head the rest of the body may follow. But the jobless actor wants his first appearance to suggest swank.

And so he a dorns his head, even when his stomach may be empty. He wants the managers to believe that he's "on top", even though he Flight of the English Channel must know in his heart that they

In mid-Central Park, perched on be "squandered" in protecting hu- young Spaniard, may mark the lien which is, perhaps, the most a hill, there is a huge sculptured man life, there is nothing in that most important phase of aviation photographed object in all Manhattan. Not even Liberty and the This machine, which its creator Woolworth building enjoy such

ing for a chance thus to be snaped to it have worn it to the bald The New York, New Haven and It is easy to imagine the pilot ed men of the hair tonic advestise-

Also the youngsters have added ranged a hay pile just below so that the boys and girls may slide STABILIZATION FAILS

According to Harry Hershfeld, the Broadway gangster, he saw a "Ah," murmured a wag," It's a

GILBERT SWAN.



SEPTEMBER 20 -Lee's army retired from the Shenandoah valley. 1873-New York stock exchange closed for 10 days.

in as twenty-first president of the United States.

NEW GILDER RECORD

London.-A German flyer, named Nohring, has established what is At Cherbourg, recently, he flew nine miles in a glider. KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Stoneham, Mass., Sept. 15 ---Harry C. Puize, 26, of Somerville,



RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept 20 .- With President Coolidge's return from Whether it is not this realiza- vacation, Washington had two im-A formal statement by Governor tion that the "happy warrior" is portant unofficial spokesmen. The McMullen of Nebraska affirming not quite capable of realizing the president found that Herbert Hoover, who had promised to carry out the Coolidge policies if elected, alunequivocal endorsement of the which underlines much of the re- ready had imitated his policy of McNary-Haugen bill" definitely es- luctance of many Democrats to ac- seeing the newspapermen on Tues-

> If Hoover is elected he presumthought. The worst things that strictions than Coolidge has pyramided on his press conferences. The famous White House Spokesman system, of course, protects the president by allowing him to Grover Cleveland rightly ap- talk to the correspondents with-

The principal difference between the Hoover spokesman's concould manage to pay for, and for ness of heart and capersomeness of ferences and the Coolidge spokesman's conferences, noted by your correspondent. are:

1-You can spring verbal questions on Hoover, whereas those submitted to the president must New York city has a blithe and be written and submitted in advance. 2-The candidate is less ir-

ritable than the president, but more fidgety. -3-There's a lot less dignity at the candidate's conferences. Possibly a lot less dignity a

the candidate's conferences. Possibly the worst feature o shoes may be run over at the heels. | the Hoover conferences, from the Their vests may hide a badly soiled journalistic standpoint, is that shirt and a clean section of neck- the Republican candidate invaritie may have been propped above ably breaks up three or four the "V" of their coat lapels. The card games when he enters the inspection and their trousers may There is room for only one game show signs of many pressings in of bridge, pitch or rummy at the White House press room, so that · But they will put their last dime | the White house conferences are less disastrous.

At the White House the correspondent dash into the presiactors you'll see from time to time | dent's office at the appointed time. leaning against the walls along At Hoover's offices in the Moran Broadway from 48th to 50th mansion on Massachusetts avenue the candidate comes from his pri-They're the wise-cracking, gar- vate office and enters the larger

> He perches on a small, straightbacked chair behind a littered lines of those nearest. They say Hoover never knows what to do with his hands or his eyes. His hands, never still, grip the sides of the seat of the chair, opening, shutting and twisting as if he were nervous. When he finally arises about to begin his setting-up

When a question is asked he momentarily raises his eyes to the

Coolidge, in the presidency, never seemed to be fully at ease, but Hoover is likely to appear even less so to the casual observer. Listening to Hoover talk, however, one begins to suspect that there is considerable nervous energy in him which is partly responsible for the appearance. At any rate, he talks freely and easily, with an economy of words but with directness and assurance. His answers are returned quickly and he never appears at a loss for one,

even though it be a plain "No." Incidentally, his hair, along the top and around the edges, is distinctly gray.

One smile to a press conference is pretty good work for Presiabout three. He smiles, for instance, when asked about his fishing trip plans or as to whether his wife will accompany him on a journey for a speech.

Often he has something to say at the outset of a press conference without waiting for questions. "Now is there anything on YOUR minds?" he demands when

he is through. At the first obvious pause in the questioning, Hoover is on his feet. bidding the correspondents goodday and starting back towards his

TO LOWER PRICES IN FRENCH STORES

Paris.-The stabilization of the franc has not yet brought lower prices in France. On the contrary, reports seem to show that The wise for cure on exercise demore things are going up than com-

The index number for the cost of living for the second quarter of 1928 is given at 544, against 52: for the preceding period, thus showing an increase of nearly four per cent. The newest index figure shows the cost of living is almost five and one-half times as much as during the fluctuation of the franc. Tourists arriving from the other

side are being extremely conservative in their purchases, saying that they get much less value for their dollars here than in America. A large number of them doing nothng more than window-shopping.

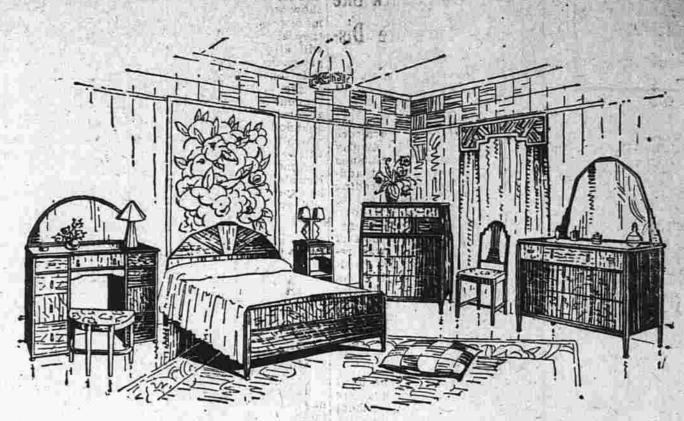
COLE: Who's that fellow you just threw out of your house? SCUTTLE: He's my first cousin once removed .- Answers.

HE'S HOPELESS SHE: I've bought you the most beautiful bridge lamp, de-HE: Yes, and you know very well that I don't play bridge. Life.

President Coolidge seems was killed and three persons were injured early today when two automobiles crashed.

President Coolidge seems are of the utiliost importance in the little cade in th





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A New-Day Group in Bubinga, Maple, Rosewood Ebony and Applewood

"The Lorien"

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Dressing Table, \$148; Bench.

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NEW woods, old in reality but new in furniture, from all corners of the earth . . rare woods of wonderful beauty . . are introduced for the first time in the new Moderne fur-

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Beautiful woods from far away lands have been used to enhance its beauty. Bubinga is used on the fronts and ends of the pieces, the grain running up and down. The top drawers are veneered with maple from our own northlands. Rosewood, ebony and applewood in the borders and marquetry work add to the rich effect.

In contrast with the rich red finish of the pieces, the chair seat and bench have been covered with a crushed plush in peach color! Drawer pulls (with those on the top drawers taking

the form of blocks of metal) are finished in dull German silver! The mirror on the dressing table is semi-circular in shape, just high enough to be convenient when you sit before it, while the dresser mirror is cut in angles. Neither

mirror has a frame, the edges being beautifully bevelled.

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NATURAL TONICS

John Drydan evitomized much common sense and wisdom in his

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought, Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.

pend; God never made his work for man

This was a clever poet's method laws of health, and health will come to you. The power of selfhealing is endowed by God on those who live wholesomely." Here are a few aids to health:

1-Brisk open air exercises strengthen and purify the body. One who wishes to keep himself in blocks daily, in addition to the good circulation of air. when swimming, stay in the water | tion of hot baths.

and handicap your progress. The weekly menus published in the

quirements of a normal, healthy human being. 3-Since the lungs are such important organs for purifying the blood, one should pay particular attention to practicing deep breathing many times daily and particularly whenever one exercises, or

newspapers carrying my articles

are calculated to meet all the re-

4-Water is the most important medium for conveying toxic materials out of the body and one should use much of it, either in juicy foods, such as vegetables and the milk die: for the cure of disfruits, or in the form of pure water ease are really over-fed before they water should be taken between meals; never drink more than one glassful at mealtime.

first class condition should take a and children should have more or four quarts a day are used there buildings, they present a surprising long walk daily, fast enough to ac- perhaps ten hours for children is a beneficial effect upon the whole sight to foreign visitors who have celerate the heart and make the about six years of age and twelve alimentary canal. This is mostly be- been used to seeing structures only breath come deeply, continuing un- hours for those younger. Sleeping cause of the rest from other foods, four and five stories high in this til tired but not exhausted. A perout of doors is the most valuable, and from faulty food combinations city.

son who is troubled with a slugbut if one sleeps in a room he which are so commonly used. What gish circulation will discover that should be sure that all the win- to keep in mind is that the body the congested portions of the city a moderate run of one or two dows are wide open to secure a cures itself, and whatever diet is of London project has necessitated

hiking, tennis, boxing, golf and by a brisk rub-down, prove to be a caused from impure blood or de-word, for the sub-soil of London is swimming, especially in the fresh wonderful vitality tonic and are fective eyes, and what is the not considered solid enough toair and sunshine. One should never sufficient to keep the skin clean and remedy?"

carry exercises to the extreme, nor the pores open without the addiwhen swimming, stay in the water tion of hot baths.

V-Mental calmness and control created through wrong eating

tions. "Flying off the handle" destructive to health, because it actually destroys the mental peryous, and digestive systems. Try to re-act pleasantly to life rather than unpleasantly. . Usually it doesn't matter so much what happens to us as the way we take it.

Questions and Answers Question: A. L. asks: "Will you

tell me what can be done to check perspiration from the armpits? Are the patent drugs which are advertised safe to use?" Answer: The best way to stop an over-acidity of the stomach, but excessive sweating under the arms of course sometimes it is only due

is to induce a good sweat al' over to exposure because of the skin bethe body three or four times a week. You can do this by putting on heavy clothing and taking a long walk. If all of the pores of the skin LONDON BUILDINGS are active you will not be troubled with an abnormal amount of perspiration under the arms. Question: D. K. writes: "Kindly explain the principles of the milk diet and how it cures disease?"

Answer: The milk diet may be of some beneat in curing disease if ed, but as most of those who take -distilled is the best. Most of the start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from over-cating than city's ancient fire-traps, rear lofty from under-eating. In some cases roofs toward the sky, and even 5-Every adult should have at the milk diet is beneficial because though they are diminutive in comleast eight hours of sleep per day, it is a simple diet, and if only three parison with New York's 50-story taken, it must be one which will the construction of taller buildings. walking, is one of the sest tonics. 6-At least one and possibly two, not interfere with the natural cure. There will never be any "skyscrap All games are wholesome, such as short cold showers daily, followed Question: Q. L. asks: "Are sties ers" in the New York sense of the

vision has its effect in producing sties, mainly because the one who is suffering from eyestrain is liable to rub the eyes more frequently. Question: Mary G. writes: ' chest—that part exposed where the dress is cut low—is always red, al-though sometimes I do not go outdoors in the sun for days. Do you

think it is from nervousness or in-Answer: When the skin is very red on the chest above the dress line it is sometime; an indication of the systemic acidosis caused by ing thin and sensitive.

GROWING TALLER AS SKYSCRAPERS RISE

London.-Slowly but surely,

stand such colossal weight.

BAXTER: When you went to 2.-One should eat only the foods are of the utmost importance for habits. The irritating cause may France on your vacation, were you

Hoover **Alphabet**

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



EFFICIENCY: It Enables Hoover to Accomplish

Wonders When Hoover was in his early twenties, his employers discovered recently that in its large quarters that if they sent him to a mine at the corner of Main and School way to make the enterprise profit- for the conduct of their business day afternoon shoppers. Those who That is, "free" except for a small able; and at the same time that he for a long time to come, but with received them were as follows: was increasing dividends for the additional lines which they have tion, he was doing the work of a ections, it now seems desirable to Mrs. Charles Fish, 217 N. Elm amount is to be paid to the "artist" dozen experts. He decides instant- provide extra display space. ly and acts promptly. To his great The opportunity has appealed to amount of sentiment and an unus- some of the best of their really un-After Hoover took hold of the Mis- many respects on small items which street; slippi flood relief, scarcely a life are frequently in demand.

(To Be Continued)

"THE RIVER PIRATE"

Pirate," by Charles grancis Coe, them to exhibit their entire line in which recently ran in the Saturday this space, but it will be their Evening Post and which comes to policy to show the best and newest the State theater for an engage- pieces in their general furniture ment of two days starting today, and allied lines. Salesmen from primarily, the story of a boy who all times, and the two stores will never had a chance until he met the be operated as a unit, drawing on girl who plucked him from a life the same stock, using the same of crime and brought him back to facilities for delivery, service, and

The screen rights to this story icies, prices and terms. were purchased by Fox Films and the directorial assignment went to not to let this new store interfere William K. Howard, youthful dir- in any way with their long estabector, who has surpassed his prior lished policy of operating at low efforts, including "White Gold," cost, and of selling at correspond-"The Main Event" and other suc- ingly low prices, a policy which has

boon companions, a hard-boiled the past. The actual cost to them together and engage in river piracy working in the dark of the night and ever pursued by watchful har-

This provides for just a few more motion picture and stresses the old maxim that there is good in everyone if the spot be touched. Incidentally, it goes far to prove that reform schools do not always re-

Victor McLagen, famous for his vivid characterization as the dauntless Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory," plays the stellar role of the river pirate. Nick Stuart, a newcomer into the ranks of leading stars, enacts the role of the pirate's

Beautiful Lois Moran is more charming than ever before as the girl in the case, and Earle Foxe

makes an ideal villain. The associate feature for today and tomorrow is "Beautiful But Dumb," Patsy Ruth Miller's latest

starring vehicle. 'Beautiful But Dumb," is sparkling comedy-drama well seasoned with thrills and excitement. It tells of the adventures of a girl who was

almost too innocent to live. The usual pleasing array of selected short subjects will be shown in conjunction with the two fea-

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State is presenting "Cur Dancing Daughters," one of the most talked about productions of the

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LOUIS RESEL

KEITH'S TO OPEN UPTOWN STORE business facilities. They are going

Will Use Purnell Block Site and let the uptown store serve as a play Room.

Main street is soon to see the store, or rather a branch display room of an old and well established: store which gives promise of adding considerable to the trading facilities which Manchester has to offer. The Keith Furniture Company is preparing to use as an annex the store in the north half of the Purnell Block which was recently vacated by the Blish Hardware Company. G. E. Keith, the owner of the so-called Purnell Building, has decided that he could again, and this plan, although somewhat novel, would appear to

have its merits. The company has thought until

humanitarian undertakings he has them of showing an attractive line brought not only the customary of furniture further up town where ual capacity for self-sacrifice, but usual offerings would be more in something far rarer in humanita- evidence, and more certain of comrian work, the clear, cool head of manding attention. The location the business man and the engineer. will also be a great convenience in

alterations and repairs in the last street. two weeks, has been attractively rerebuilt at loor level giving a ther- Purnell Place; Mrs. Otto Schlemin- artist a family portrait which, as a IS SENSATIONAL DRAMA | repulit at moor level giving a there | ger, 46 Cooper street; Mrs. Thomas | rule, she values very highly. Afand very pleasing and fairly com- Murdock, 20 Ashworth street; Miss terward she finds that in, order to modious quarters inside for the Helen Wetherell, 95 So. Main receive the "oil painting" or en display of a considerable stock. It street Those who have read "The River will be by no means possible for offering to the public the same pol-

It will be the purpose of Keith's become very well known, and which The central figures are a pair of has proved extremely successful in

in comparison with the opportunity FREE OIL PAINTING it affords when considered as an adjunct to their already complete

They are going to try out the scheme of taking care of a growing Glib Salesmen Offers Apparvolume of business by means of two display floors instead of one, show window for emphasizing even more prominently the values which places on the same merchandise. If ty to the Manchester Municipal it is found that the added expense building have apparently decided

will be discontinued. Announcement of the opening of their sucker list. Keith's Uptown Display Room may A canvasser with a specialty "that be expected within a few days, and is different" made his first calls in will appear in the advertising col- Manchester yesterday. umns of this paper.

fresh roasting chickens to Wednes- solutely free.

living conditions for the workers. der contemplation, as well as the ski, 91 Charter Oak street; Mrs. E. the most. The salesman adds that Hoover never wastes a minute. In growing necessities of the business, R. Graham, 31 Wadsworth street; he personally does not collect one

Dorothy Smith, Pearl street.

street; Mrs. D. Gould, 60 Summit ing business. Mrs. Jams Munson, Sr., 123 Center street; Mrs. in similar propositions is for the Thomas Rogers, 15 Lilly street; "artist" to quote a price on the The store has been undergoing Mrs. Bert Moseley, 161 Cooper Hill materials for the painting which

matack street; Mrs. Julia Fidler, bargain hunting instinct, gives the

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted towill recall, most of all, that it was, their main store will be on duty at day were Nellie Schinanski of tomer pays the price demanded in Smith of Lancaster Road, Ruth and the picture that she foolishly parted Edward Frazier of 19 Edgerton with. street, Edmund Hopnick of 138 Walker street, Emma Viullermet of 104 Charter Oak street, Roy Nash of Buckland and Clarence Lupien of 209 Center street.

Patients discharged were Miss Suzan Klein of 76 West street and in here early today. Mrs. Helmer Anderson and infant daughter of 37 Edgerton street.

Start a course at the Connecti-

ANDOVER MILL TO BE IS PEDDLER'S LURE

ently New Phase of Old Portrait Game. From the Case Co.

The come-on salesmen who are for New Furniture Dis- they are able to put forth. Prices willing to sell the gullible public will always be identical in both anything from the tatue of Liberof the new store is of enough con- that sufficient time has elapsed sequence to have effect on their since the Herald-Chamber of Com- started at once. The mili, however, general cost, and to force them to merce campaign against such quesabandon any part of the saving tional enterprises fo. them to be opening of another new furniture which they can offer, the new store able to land a few of the customers in the future. who hold standing positions on

skeptical According to one housewife on whom he called the method he pursues is as follows: First he engages the prospective victim in conversation and then AT HALE'S YESTERDAY finally holds up for her inspection a series of envelopes and asks her to pull one, any one at all, absolhis own business than in renting it Another Batch of Poultry utely free of charge. The prospect,

Awarded to Those Who Shop sents. Upon opening the envelope On Wednesday Afternoons. she finds that she has drawn the 'lucky number" entitling her to The J. W. Hale Company yester- an "oil painting, octagon shape, 10 day gave away another batch of by 16" of any photo or picture ab-

Mrs. Arthur W. Clauson, 113 making the portrait, which would West street; Mrs. Albert Petrow- come to about \$2.98 or \$3.98 at when he calls to do the work. The Mrs. John Dietz, 9 Florence customer, with the advice of the Florence street; Mrs. Charles Coon- artist, will select the colors and ey, 63 Pearl street; Mrs. Howard other materials for the painting and Smith, 19 Knox street; Mrs. Rob- will "only pay what these materials ert Tedford, 144 High street; Miss actually cost." The salesman then adds in a most emphatic manner Mrs. H. C. Freiheit, 72 Lyness that he is not in the picture fram-

The scheme usually worked out appears unusually reasonable, so Mrs. Harley B. Jacobs, 342 Hack- madame usually succumbs to the the original photo back, she must pay for the frame that is priced far above its actual value, plus one or two other incidentals that bring the bargain portrait up to an exhorbitant figure.

SHIP OUTRIDES GALE New London, Conn., Sept. 20-The New York to Providence passenger steamer Chester W. Chapin, buffeted by gale and high seas put The \$4 passengers proceeded to

Providence by train. Twenty feet of the starboard rail at the bow was ripped off when a cut Business College next Monday giant wave broke over the steamer. Captain T. W. Rowland decided to

Christopher Case Will Be Owner of Business Apart 50 BED HOSPITAL HAS

The paper mill at Andover, known as the Case Board Company is to be rebuilt. The work to be will not be a part of the Case Brothers Paper Company's system

Manchester company owns other at the hospital. plants near, or in Manchester, it The monthly report shows 143 was decided not to rebuild it as a patients admitted, 125 discharged, part of the company's outfit.

Christopher Case individually and and five deaths. he will be both owner and mana-REBUILT BY INDIVIDUAL ger. He has already made repairs on the pump in pumping water from the stream and pond and will build a concrete structure.

64 PATIENTS AT ONCE

mill, destroyed by fire last month, Manchester Institution Took Care of Many Extra Patients in August.

Manchester Memorial hospital is The plant at Andover was used classed as a fifty-bed institution, for washing of rags and was in but during the month of August, it charge of Christopher Case of had 64 patients at one time, accord-Willimantic as superintendent, ing to a monthly report made by There was not a heavy amount of Fred a Verplanck, secretary of the insurance on the mill and contents board of trustees which held a regwhen they were burned, and as the ular meeting yesterday afternoon

47 patients average dally census,

The new mill is to be erected by 85 operations performed, 20 births

There are only four tustes sweet, bitter, salt and acid.

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Town Champs Open Season SIX GOOD ELEVENS Sunday at Old Golf Links Against Windsor Locks.

The Cubs will take the field Sunday for their opening game against Windsor Locks with practically the same team that won the town championship from the Cloverleaves last year.

The opening game will mark the re-dedication of the Old Golf Links as a football stadium and it is expected that a large crowd of fans will witness the ceremonies and battle that will follow. The field has been loaned to the Cubs through the courtesy of John P. Cheney. The game will be play d under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion, all receipts above actual expenses going into their treasury.

Coach Jack Dwyer said last night that he felt he had a stronger team than that which won the title last fall. Four important cogs in the 1927 machine will be missing. They are Ding Farr, Elmo Mantelli, Tommy Happeny and Jake Greenberg. The former pair are on college enrollments an . Greenberg has done a graceful Gene Tunney. However, in their places are such talented men as Jack Stratton, one of the outstanding players on the Pirate team which won the town championship three years in succession, Billy Skoneski, star end on the Pirates and with the Cloverleaves last season, John Cheney, said to be one of the most promising ends developed here in recent years, and last but far from the least Tommy Meikle, twenty-yearold former Windham High school sensation who is trying for a backfield berth.

Coach Dwyer has cut his squad to 28 men and four more will get and Southern California have exthe axe before many more proctice | cellent prospects among the southsessions. Dwyer would give no ern teams, and Idaho, Oregon State definite lineup for the opening and Washington are the strongest game. That is against his policy. in the northern division at this Dwyer says he can get more out of | time. a large number of players by sub- Washington State, Oregon, Mon-stituting them at the proper time tana and University of California New Yorkers in Front by than using eleven players consis- at Los Angeles, often referred to as tantly. It also saves the players U. C. L. A., do not appear to have from exerting themselves too much prospects on a par with the other and gives the team more evenly teams, although any one of them halanced power, he asserts.

Dwyer offered the following list | Thanksgiving Day. of players: ends, Felix Mozzer, John Cieney, Billy Skoneski, Joe Sylvester; tackles, Jimmy Quish, Walter Harrison, Camillo Vendrillo, Paul Vescoe; guards, Albert Merrer, line should be a big asset, with hook up with the Cardinals, legions farm system which the St. Louis Salvatore Vendrillo, Albert Pentore: quarterbacks, Jack Stratton, Iver Dahlquist; halfbacks, Johnny Groman, Charlie Minnicucci, Conrad Dietz, Joe Boraski; fullbacks. Tommy Meikle, Arthur St. John; extra, Louie Farr, Philip Mahoney, Billy Salmonds, Billy Rowe, Pat under the caterpillar-tractor type The New Yorkers are in front by Carlson, Chandelaine.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League No games scheduled. National League All games postponed, rain.

Philadelphia 82 51

THE STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia	04		
St. Louis	78	66	.54
Washington		76	.47
Chicago		76	.47
Detroit	m 10	81	.43
Cleveland		. 83	.42
Boston		92	.35
National I		ue	
	W.	L.	PC
St. Louis	88	55	.61
New York		57	.60
Chicago	85	59	.59
Pittsburgh	79	64	.55
Cincinnati		66	.53
Brooklyn	71	73	.49
Boston		96	.31

GAMES TODAY American League New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis. National League St. Louis at New York (2). Cincinnati at Boston.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Others not scheduled.

Philadelphia 42 101

FOXY PHANN Beauty is only skin deep and



ON PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, California, Idaho, Oregon State and Washington Have Best Prospects.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of seven articles in which nationally known football coaches outline prospects in their section for The Herald. C. M. Price. author of this article, is one of the younger Pacific coast coaches, but is one of the most able of the group. His team at California showed great strength towards the end of last season and is expected to improve in power this fall. Price is a close student of the game and gives the outlool on the Pacific coast as he views it for this fall.

BY C. M. PRICE

Coach, University of California Prophets who would predict winners in the Pacific Coast Conference this year should keep their fingers crossed. Prospects for a number of strong teams indicate that competition will be very keen.

There are ten teams in the conference and at least six of them have a good chance of winning the championship. Stanford, California

fornia has 12 veteran players returning and approximately 150 quarter, Lloyd Thomas and Saun- orites, the Yankees. ders, halfbacks, and Edelson, fullback, who are all experts in the White Sox in Chicago today while Williams, Jones has an ideal man for the job and it would not be surprising if he proves a worthy suc-

"Pop" Warner's Prospects Stanford begins another season under "Pop" Warner and all indications point to a successful season. The Cardinals were good last year and they should be just as good or better this fall. Eighteen lettermen return, including Hoffman, Lewis,

Sims, Post, Robesky and Sellman. It has been Warner's practice to early season competition and he and inexperienced reserves of last hotel. .472 year in almost all position in early games. Heiser, who captained the frosh last year, is an exceptionally fine guard prospect.

games on opening day and the New ment. York game with the Army in De-

strong team this fall as 20 letter- back, this fall. He will miss Jacoby, men are back and approximately his quarter. 40 reserves from last year and 30 ex-freshmen. The schedule is a very one game is scheduled away from

of the veterans on hand ference games away from home, but expects to have some of them hard. in Los Angeles next year. His material is not on a par with other California colleges.

Watch This Oregon Eleven northern sector, it looks like Oregon State has the makings of a good team. They have a good ball carrier in Howard Maple, quarterback, and a number of other nice players in Eilers, Luce, Pendleton. includes a game with N. Y. U. in New York, but, as a whole, Paul Schissler should not be disappoint- has the strongest non-conference

hird season at Washington State California. perienced backs and prospects for a for the Little Big Game of the bay missed plenty of balls, but when Dykes on the bench.

SPEAKING ABOUT OLDTIMERS!



Two Games; Athletics In-

other candidates for his team. His Grounds today to watch the Giants no great boost for the very efficient now broke his ankle, the Cardi-Captain Hibbs heading a crew of ot other partisans who can't "see" veterans who can fill practically the McGraw men with a telescope every spot. He has a full crew of busied themselves in figuring out Branch Rickey. experienced backs in Williams, the pennant chances of their fav-The Yanks begin a series with the

Jones system of advancing the ball the Athletics are invading Detroit. of interference. This system lets two games. If they win six of their the quarterback and fullback carry 11 remaining contests, giving them the ball every time, leaving the two an even hundred victories for the halfbacks to run interference. In season, the Mackmen must win eight out of ten to better the mark. The Hugmen are confident of capturing eight out of eleven. In cessor to Morton Kaer and Morley that event the A's would be fors-

For the second time this season, no major league games were played yesterday. The postponed game between the Giants and the Bruins will be played when the Bruins visit New York next week.

NOT TOO PROUD TO WORK

Rube . Wagner, captain of the give his new men experience in the Wisconsin football team this fall, earns his way through college by likely will try some of his sophs working as a waiter at a Madison

COST JACK FOR OUTFIT Estimates of leading college officials show it costs approximately Stanford plays an eleven-game \$100 a year to outfit each football schedule this year, including two candidate with necessary equip-

California started out the 1927 last year and looks good for anothseason quite successfully but ran er winner. Charlie Erk is their into snags in the last half in her coach, and he expects a great deal big games. She should have a of Kershisnik, a 200-pound full-

Bagshaw Has His Troubles A combination of graduation, inattractive one, especially from the eligibility and difficulty between standpoint of home games, as only players and university administration have been very hard on Washhome. Captain Phillips, Lom, Eisan, ington. No one seems to be very Bancroft and Cockburn are some clear as to what Enoch Bagshaw will have to work with. Conse-Bill Spaulding starts his first quently, the Huskles will start the year as coach of a conference team | season as the "mystery" team. Bag- that he is a real big leaguer. Some- very well. with U. C. L. A. under his com- shaw is a good coach and his team mand. He has to play all his con- should get better with experience. minors are necessary to polish off His schedule is not particularly the rough spots.

Captain John McEwan is still building at Oregon, but his team case of Jimmy Foxx of the Phila- and he improved so fast that the should show some improvement delphia Athletics, one of the outthis season. His best men are standing players of the year. Transferring our attention to the Tackles Weems and Patton, Ends About four years ago, Jimmy Slausen and Pope, Quarterback Foxx came to the Athletics from a

Woody and Halfback Burnell. Montana is still in the position itself. Major Milburn is an excel-Scott and Hokum. Their schedule lent coach, but doesn't have the material.

St. Mary's, at the present time, team on the coast. They won last Babe Hollingberry starts his year from Stanford but lost to

California for the championship They are not strong teams.

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

YANKS, WHITE SOX, Seven Cards Average IN CLASH TODAY Thirty-Six Years Old

By BILLY EVANS

every rule, and the St. Louis club youngsters.

Incidentally, who are fighting desperately New York, Sept. -20 .- While these days to hold their present thousands of fans stormed the Polo lead in the National League , are owners are sponsoring under the

For the benefit of any of the this information is offered about the farm system as it is called 'n baseball. St. Louis has nine minor league clubs under its direction, so that any time one of the in the fine work of the Cardinals. at the University of Atlanta and veteran stars begins to fade, there is a rookie star in the making, ready to take his place. With perhaps 300 players to

draw from, the supposition would

that the St. Louis club was one made up largely of youngsters, ed to take ten straight to grab the but such is far from the case. True, there are a number of clever youngsters on the club around the 25 mark and under, but the brunt of the struggle for the pennant that the team is now staging is being borne by the veterans. stance, and let us give it the care- strength for its catching depart-Take the pitching staff; for inful once-over. Showing the way is Grover Alexander, a youngster of 41 years, who figures he will in sport, but seven members of be able to turn in at least 18 vic- the St. Louis Cardinals have temtories before the season ends. porarily put the long accepted

> to reach that mark. year of his career at 32, may hit George Harper, "Rabbit" played by his club. Jess Haines players are out of the running.

etionals recently asked waivers on Clarence Mitchell, St. Louis, despite That youth must be served in its nine farms, regarded the 38sport, is a generally accepted truth. year-old Mitchell as a better man However, there are exceptions to in the crisis than any of the

aside from having one of the best collection of heavers.

nals experimented with a number of youngsters at short and met good as ever this year. When he good readers who do not know, failed to round to form, instead 'Rabbit' Maranville, 37, was resurrected from the minors and now is playing a prominent part obtained from the New York Giants in a trade, is doing his bit by swatting the ball for better

> the more nimble bu. less experienced "rookles." Cardinals signed him as reserve it will be one game or nothing.

than .300 all season.

That means he has six weeks to theory in the background. The register four more wins in order combined ages of Grover Cleveland Alexander, Clarence Mitch-Willie Sherdel, having the best ell, Jess Haines, Billy Sherdel, only a few games still to be years, a figure at which most ball at 35' is one of the best right- If the Cardinals win the Nahanders, in the National League Itional League pennant it will be And when the Philadelphia Na- a tribute to old age over youth.

Jimmy Foxx Not Made Overnight Says Evans

By BILLY EVANS

develop overnight. Usually, several used at that position and played years of patience are required be- nicely. Several times he was fore the promising prospect proves shifted to the outfield and did times a couple of seasons in the

truth could be offered than the chances to work back of the plat? small minor league. Unless my of a small school forced to compete former star of the A's and once with institutions much larger than home run king of the American League, was managing the bush league team and recommended the

player to Mack. Foxx, a big, awkward kid, then

at other positions. When a gap Few major league baseball stars at first base appeared, Foxx was

take its toll from Cy Perkins, relegating him to the background of No better example of the above the catching staff, Foxx got more Philadelphia catching staff was considered just about the best in the majors. Then came the shift that set the

baseball world to talking and memory fails me, Frank Baker, made many wonder what really ailed the astute Connie Mack. I art of catching, but he gave every tified. Imagine the surprise of the

splendid line. Butch Meeker, his great little quarterback, is missing, but had a strong freshman team with his little quarterback, is missing.

So. Manchester was at both positions. However, he has but had a strong freshman team with his little quarterback, is missing.

So. Manchester was line belief.

Bristol 000 021 20x— 5 ing to be any president's cup tour tremendous power at the bat and little quarterback, is missing.

With Cy Perkins and Gordon Any time he feels that a certain tremendous power at the bat and little quarterback, is missing. but Linder looks able to take his place. His halfbacks, Rohwer and place. His halfbacks, Rohwer and the smaller colleges.

Will be playing their third the courage of his convictions and hitting than he will lose with his lose with his lose with his lose. Sullivan Ashe Vale Pack has been made resarding such as the lose of his convictions and hitting than he will lose with his lose. Sullivan Ashe Vale Pack has been made resarding such as the lose of his convictions and hitting than he will lose with his lose.

custom, experimented with Foxx

When Father Time began to ed this year. Of course in being out Spillane, ss . . 3 0 1 2 of town I could not be present at Moyniban, 3b . 4 0 0 1 the matches.

have reference to the shifting of power at the bat was needed in Jimmy Foxx to third base. On the the game every day. Immediate- McNulty, 3b, rf 4 Athletic roster are two third base- ly the Athletics started a winning O'Brien, 2b .. 3 men, Sammy Hale and Jimmy streak that brought the team Dykes. Both have the ability to to a neck and neck position with about 17, joined the Athletics as play regularly on most any old the New York Yankees in the a catcher. He was clumsy, almost major league club. It seemed at struggle for the American League Megde, rf. 3b . 4 in his own way, very rough in the this position Mack was well for pennant. Jimmy Foxx, as yet, is not a

third season at Washington State California.

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Santa Clara, St. Mary's opponent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball. Being a free swinger, he baseball world when Connie sent ball.

rane and Perkins, Mack, as is his lacking and Mack figured Foxx's they are best able to play. 50 minutes.

Manchester High Linemen Will Average 175 Pounds

Stagg Says College Teams Could Defeat Pros Easily

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Old Gus H. Fan thinks it would be an interesting experiment to watch a good pro eleven against a nice college team and is willing to debate on either side as to the probable winner of such a game. But there would be only one result to such a contest in the

opinion of Alonzo A. Stagg, Chicago grid coach.
"A first rate college team would defeat the best pro teams." he says. "Pro teams are composed of great individual players, but they haven't the collective strength or the spirit or the will to win that the college boys have

Benny Friedman, the former Michigan star, who is playing pro football with Detroit this season, thinks the pros would trim

Colored College Captain Signs With Cloverleaves

Won 5-3.

By BOB CARNEY.

Ashe had pitched a game for

of fame for him. His playing with

the Bristor team was a drawing

card in itself, but Bristol also had

"Mul" Meade, who could get 'en:

Another peculiar thing about this

game was that the Bristol team.

leading in the ninth-inning did not

bother to go to bat in the last of

the ninth and for that reason the

Manchester players are only credit-

The name of Yale was long con-

but with Bowers up and Joe Sulli-

van on second and the crowd beg-

SO. MANCHESTER (3).

De Mille, lf .. 3 0 1

Cheney, 2b ... 4 1 1 3

ed with twenty-four putouts.

on either side and who was a

comedian in the bargin.

North End Eleven Has Real ASHE VS. BOWERS, "Find" In Atlanta Student Stranded Here. Bristol and Manchester, Ri-

Harold Ford, twenty-two-yearsold stranded University of Atlanta colored football star, may prove to be one of the outstanding players on the Cloverleaves football team this season. Ford came north with other students from the University of Atlanta to work on tobacco plantations during the summer months. t is understood he is without sufficient funds to continue his educa-tion at present and therefore has decided to stay here until winter. for an opponent would be just as

night that Coach Jerry Fay is im- ed here on August 28, 1894.

teresting. It may mean that Ford, two first basemen playing ball in He also has a third team—as a matpitching staffs in the majors, the who, by the way, is a halfback, may those days who were considered the to of fact, there are 35 players in Cards also own a most antique be the key to the Cloverleaves' of best in the state in semi-pro ball. fense. It is understood that he will Behmfield of Manchester and Yale than ever this year. The first string heave the forward passes. During of Bristol. Yale was also a catchthe past few years, the north end er, but he had a pitcher team has been woefully weak in that day in Steve Ashe, one of this art, but under the experienced the best in the game, who kept arms. Considering the size of the direction of the master mind, with only fair success. It was eye and tongue of Coach Fay, they him busy and although Ashe had linemen, there ought to be quite a hoped Thevenow would be as are expected to show a vast im- but one strike out he kept the ten bit of red visable when the team provement.

hits well scattered and won out al-Ford was captain and star halfthough Bowers only gave Bristo. back on the Atlanta team, Manager six hits. But three of these came Coughlin said. He is six feet tall in the seventh inning. and tips the scales at 185 pounds. He has one more year to complete Thompsonville in Manchester and In the outfield George Harper, plans to do this after saving up his expected by hitting a home run in money for a year. to right field, which won all kinds

The Cloverleaves will open their He is 36 on September 30, with the Pawners years of age but is preferred to of New Britain coming here. Manager Coughlin said last night he was desirous of making arrangements Several weeks ago Pittsburgh with the Cubs for a best out of asked waivers on Earl Smith, the three game series for the town 31-year-old backstop, and no one championship before the season claimed him. Turned loose be- gets under way. However, Coach cause he was a 10-year man, the Jack Dwyer of the Cubs says that

Tennis Tourney Watched Closely

The following letter was received today from Miss Leonore Giglio, the same mark or better with ville and Earl Smith total 250 formerly of this town, who is now training to be a nurse at the Bloomingdale Hospital in White Plains, N. Y., in regard to the recent tennis singles tournaments conducted by the sports depart- was not able to break through un- at the same gym and Frankie has ment of this newspaper. Miss Gig- til the seventh when one run was sparred with both. Although. lio played in the tournament last scored. In the meantime Bristoi Frankie didn't tell us so, we learnyear and made a fine showing be- added another in the sixth and two ed from somebody else who receiving eliminated by the ultimate los- more in the seventh. Both teams ed him that Britton really was ing finalist, Miss Alleen McHale, in were blanked in the eighth, but in quite impressed with Busch's posthree sets, at 4-6, 6-2 and 6-1. Fol- the ninth the South Manchester sibilities. Both Britton and lowing is the letter: Mr. Thomas Stowe,

Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Dear Sir: Having played in last year's ten-

nis tournament, quite naturally was an interested and enthusiastic the game was over: fan this year. Reading the Herald was almost as good as being present at the Behmfield, 1b 5 1

matches. The finals were greaf. Sullivan, cf . . 5 and I am glad that both champions I would have loved to have play ed this year. Of course in being out

But as I said the tournaments were great! Congratulations! An ardent tennis fan, MISS LEONORE GIGLIO.

Ashe, p 4 De Montie, 1b 3 1

used at times, but he is improving | So. Manchester 000 000 102- 3 | beginning to wonder if there is go

Heaviest in Many Years; Totals More Than Half Ton; Fast, Light Backs; Season Opens Week From Friday.

When Manchester High takes the gridiron a week from tomorrow for its first game of the season, docal fans will see the heaviest line that has represented the school since the revival of football a half a dozen years ago. It will average nearly 175 pounds, which is equal to many semi-pro teams. All total-ed, they weigh more than half a ton, 1212 to be exact. Coach Tommy Kelley is not wor-

ried over his line's ability which is only natural considering the weight he is favored by. His main problem will be in building a suitable offense. The four men who appear likely to get the first call for the East Hartford game next week Friday are Ernie Dowd, Red Happen-ny, Bill Johnson and Captain Bob IN THIS BALL GAME Treat. They average 155 pounds.

The probable first string line, unless someone slips between now and ristol and Manchester, Rivals Old, Played Baseball
vals Old, Played Baseball Here in '94 and Bristol aging nearly 195 pounds ought to be an asset to any team. Of course, weight isn't everything, but it goes a long way toward stopping the onslaught of an opposing team. And it also helps considerably in opening holes for a light, fast set of A baseball game without Bristol backs.

Therein lies Coach Kelley's hopes Ford is employed at Hartman's much a fallure in 1894 as it would of a successful season-a heavy ag-Tobacco Plantation in Buckland. be in 1904 and in 1924 and even gressive line and a light fast back-Manager Eddie Coughlin said last this year. Such a game was play- field. If they function properly, one couldn't get a better combination. mensely impressed with the ability. The fame of Bert Bowers as a But if they falter, any of them, the colored lad has shown in the pitcher was well known through- Coach Kelley has plenty of reserve practice sessions to date. Ford is a out the state and in Bristol where talent ready for just such emerwell built athlete and is said to be a school chum and close friend, gencies. For instance, he has a secvery fast on his feet. Better still, Barnes, the present owner of the ond team composed of Frank Scar-Manager Coughlin says Ford can Bristol Fress, had passed around late and Billy Davis, ends; Pinky throw a football further than the the word that there was need for Lessner and Russell Taylor, tackles; average man can kick one. strengthening of the team if Bristol Roger Cheney and G. Potterton, That last statement is highly in- was to neat Manchester. There were guards and Joe McCluskey, center.

players will all be supplied with new pants. The team will wear red season. Red is supposed to mean danger and local fans are hoping that it will mean nothing else this season and help Manchester High make an even more impressive recwon and he had also done the un ord than last fall when five games were won, two lost and one tled.

Sport Chatter

Everybody has a hobby whether nected with baseball as he was af | it be telling fish stories or booting terwards the first baseman on the a pikskin. With Frankie Busch, it Bristol team in the Connecticut is boxing. And so it is only natural State League, owned and managed that when he goes on his vacation. by Bill Tracey, which won the be brings along his boxing gloves. state championship and Ashe was a A postcard- received today from pitcher in the same league, and one Busch informs us that he is in New York. Instead of seeing the sights, It was one of the best games Frankle ic busy training with Jack played that year, both teams going Britton, the old master himself. without a score for the first four possibly preparatory to engaging in innings, but in the fifth Bristel a few fights this winter. Corporal scored two runs, while Manchester Izzy Schwartz is also working out team went out to try and stage a Schwartz gave Busch large autolast inning rally, scored two runs, graphed pictures of themselves.

Although the Green has a one ging for a home run Schubert in game edge on the Community, the center field took Bowers' attempt general opinion around town seems to hit the stump in left center and to be that it will be even-stephen after Sunday if Tommy Sipples toes the slab. Sipples is one of the best AB. R. H. PQ. A. E. baseball players Manchester has boasted in many a long year and he still has a number of years more 1 playing in him before he emulates 0 Gene Tunney. There are many who think Sipples should have gone in 2 to the Eastern League when he was 0 in his prime a few years ago.

He has been playing about every position on the diamond except catch this season, but he is best at centerfield. However, when it comes to pitching, his terrific speed, assortment of curves and wide experience, make him a hard man to beat. The dope seems to be that the Green will find him a tough nut to crack Sunday, but of course, that remains to be seen. Manager Prentice says Sipples is afraid to take the mound against 0 | the Green. We shall see, what we

31 5 6 27 15 2 Members of the Country Club are Horan, will be playing their third year, and Hein and Smith are experienced fullbacks. His line will be built around several two-year veterans.

Idaho finished in a three-corner-led tile with Stanford and Southern Colliges to southern conference, and the smaller colleges.

Gonzaga plays northern schools fetics, there wasn't much chance you with it, no matter fielding.

No, sir! Major league players would break into the box screen would be and he usually gave a good actions and shifted his first base on errors. So, Manchest in the courage of his convictions and fields, there wasn't much chance you what the rest of the sport world to thinks.

No, sir! Major league players would break into the box screen thinks.

No, sir! Major league players the strong last year. This year they are doped to be stronger.

Pomona leads the southern conference, in strength. Occidental also being able to use him back will to first base, the Athletics hither and thither until they will be strike to third and Pitcher Or years like Jimmy Foxx and shifted hither until they will be strike to third and Pitcher Or years like Jimmy Foxx and shifted hither until they will be strike to third and Pitcher Or years like Jimmy Foxx and shifted hither until they will be strike to third and Pitcher Or years like Jimmy Foxx and shifted hither until they will be strike to the courage of his convictions and hitting than he will lose with his goes twough with it, no matter fielding.

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No, sir! A hases: Sullivan, Ashe, Yale, Pack, has been made regarding such a tournament is arranged.

Double Defeat Today For Cards, Ties Race

Similar Disaster for Giants MCGRAW'S SPIRIT and They Are Out-Only Nine More Games to Go; Expect Big Attendance.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Sept. 20 .- Two thin ball games, a mere nothing if you speak quickly, were all that separated New York today from the prospective distinction of an allcommunity World Series but they didn't seem a bit more than twenty to the Giants as they made ready to heave at the St. Louis-Cardinals in the most nervous moment the very nervous National League race of 1928 has known. Two games in one afternoon between two contenders, whose margin of separation was-two games. A double defeat for the league-leading Cardirals this afternoon and the race will be tied, with only nine games to go. A similar disaster for the Giants and-pouf! just like that.

The burden of proof most certainly was upon the Giants as a crowd of 50,000 stormed the gates serious "series" within a matter fourth in hitting and fielding. of ten days. Long before noon, the boys were resting comfortably on the flat of their arches before the well known portals and even the whimsical uncertainty of early fall weather couldn't disuade them

from their vigil. Wasn't the first game of the double header scheduled for 1:30? Wasn't this at least 10:15? The even conceded grudgingly, somewhat after the manner of the average man conceding his personal charm, that the Giants were going to win three straight from the Cardinals, starting today and ending on Saturday. There will be no

That three-straight thing happened to be less of a mirage and more of an absolute necessity to the Giants insofar as their pennant chances were concerned this morning. For, if they took only two of the three games, the Cards would go away from here with a one game lead and only eight more to play. They then would be faced with the elementary problem of winning only five of these eight in order to force the Giants to finish with seven out of eight to take the pen-

Considering the fact that S: Louis will play three of these games with the Braves, from whom they already have won 15 out of 19, and four with the Dodgers, to Wilbert Robinson soft-soaped and whom they have lost only eight out kidded a couple of punk ball clubs of 18, the magnitude of the situation confronting the Giants is apparent. It isn't wholly apparent, either, until one knows that the Giants' subsequent opponents will he commands them and they get be the Cubs and Reds, this pair having beaten McGraw's entry 19 times in 37 games this year.

that won't be any tougher for the skeptics of his genius, he found the Cardinals, is the season's finale September 30 between the arch- der of the McGraw system and the contenders. In the light of subsequent developments, this single game may mean nothing-or every-

Not Thinking of It McKechnie gave it a passing He was not only a brilliant player thought today. They were trying but a brilliant leader to be used to juggle their forces to the ulti- in an emergency. Burly Grimes was mate embarrassment of the other and, in this respect, McKechnie got and he lost a pitcher who surely the newspaper decision. He was would have won thirty ball games able to pitch Jess Haines out of for the Giants. turn the other day, thus reserving his left handers, Sherdel and Mitchell, for a club that fares none without a whimper. too prosperously against this school of pitching technique.

Sherdel will pitch one, of the games today; Alexander probably will go in the other, although young Frankhouse might get the nod at the last moment. Alex may an ordinary ball club that has sent sit all the other clubs down in or- the bosses of the Cards on a desder but he has been no riot against perate hunting expedition into their the Giants, this year or any other. farms for reinforcements. In fact, Cardinal pitching has been taken for a ride by the Giants all won't be out-gamed in a fight that fifty-two years. season, as witness their five suc- might go to the last game for a decessive victories over St. Louis, cision. McGraw's team won't quit three of them coming at Sports- and they never stop hustling. man's Park during the last west-

The only exception to this statement is Clarence Mitchell who can and does beat the Giants about ten times out of a possible nine or something. Mitchell will work the Giants win two this afternoon. His where he is in business now. appearance, like that of Sherde!, will mean McGraw's much discussed outfield shift and, according to many, a weakened defense. However, Ott and O'Doul have proved they can't hit left handers, so the shift is the only out McGraw has. ford fullback and captain, hopes

nated to give the Cubs a whirl yes- | year. terday and, therefore, is the likely nominee against Sherdel in the

GIANT'S SUCCESS

They Haven't a Great Team Says Farrell But Pilot Keeps Them Hustling.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

The New York Giants are up there fighting for the National League Miss Lillian Patchett, Mrs. Helen flag. They may not out-game or Garvan, Mrs. Blanche Hartenstein, out-win the well balanced St. Louis Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Miss Agnes Jack-Cardinals, but they certainly have a son, Mrs. Evelyn Keeney and Mrs. great chance.

It is not a fancy looking ball club that has come almost from no- held at the Union church on Sunwhere to challenge the much more day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when formidable St. Louis favorites. It the cast of over seventy members is not a great ball club.

cause it has no regular outfield; it pageant which will be held Sunday has a spotty infield; it has only two | night. Refreshments will be served winning pitchers on the staff; it between the rehearsal and pageant has catchers who are good batters to the members of the cast. and the team is around third and

ball writers who cover the team cannot name the outfield without hesitation but any three chosen dance. Those in charge of the fair from Roush, Welsh, O'Doul, Ott, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Webster, Reese or Mann do not form a combination that threatens the prestige of any celebrated allistar combinations.

The infield defense is built around two great ball players, Lindtimistic and later became more strom at third base and Jackson at short. Pittsburgh will argue that cheerful by degrees. Some of them Lindstrom is no better than Pie Traynor and Brooklyn will dispute that Jackson is a better shortstop than . Bancroft but that does not alter the fact that Lindstrom and Jackson are very good ball players. activities scheduled for tomorrow hen is no Hornsby nor a Critz but many of the residents of Hartford War Memorial Committee of New

> capped the men who work beside the twenty-five games or more that

Where is the "why" then that obviously is behind the Giants? It is in the stout size flannels of John J. McGraw.

McGraw's teams, with exceptions so infrequent that they do not cling in memory, always are in the pennant races. And it is hard to recall off-hand just how many or how few of those pennant battling clubs were great ball clubs. It is the McGraw spirit that is

beaten into ordinary ball players. into the conviction that they were good. But McGraw drives and pounds it into his men.

"You get out there and hustle." out there and hustle-or else. If McGraw needed more proof

than had already been entered in The only game after this series his brilliant record to convince show beyond doubt that the founsystem itself, is and has been the success of the New York club.

McGraw started wi'Lout a ball club last April. Rogers Hornsby was traded away from him and he traded away without his consent

But there, was too much fight in McGraw to squawk. He took it

He gathered around him a motley outfield, a disorganized infield and a rather pathetic group of pitchers and commanded:

"Get out there and hustle." And it is the McGraw hustle in Mrs. T. F. O'Loughlin, Rockville.

DESERTS HIS CALIF. HOME

George Von Elm, who was defeated this year in an early round finale on Saturday, as insurance of the national amateur meet, has against a complete rout in case the moved from Los Angeles to Detroit

IT MAY BE HIS YEAR

After running close for the past two years, "Biff" Hoffman, Stan-Joe Genewich had been nomi- to make the All-American team this

There are a number of Manchesfirst game. Larry Benton, bell- ter boxing fans who are still un- of Providence are the guests of Mr. weather of the staff, will go after convinced that Bat Battalino is a and Mrs. A. E. Walte of Union the second game, with Fred Fitz- better fighter than Milton Cohen, street. simmons pitching the game of his They argue that the wet canvass life at the moment, ready for Sat- Monday night was a severe handicap to Cohen keeping him from BRONSON PRAISES STRIBLING Resident opinion on the series moving about as usual. However, is strongly impressed with the five- the conditions must have affected straight angle in the records and both men about the same. As it Gene Tunney in his championship regards this as a good bet that the was, Battalino was an easy winner fight, says it would not be surpris-Giants will rush through this one in view of the fact that Cohen did ing to him if young Willie Stribling for three more. It may be that this little or nothing on the offense at- won the heavyweight title in a year will happen but the laws of "per- ter the first couple of rounds. What or so. centage" are all against it. In would happen if they met again fact, it might appear that, if one under ideal conditions, is another club wins eleven out of eighteen story. It remains to be seen. Batfrom another of about equal abil- talino might put Cohen away with ity, it is just possible the former his haymaker, but it is more prob at Georgia, is one of the youngest is due for the rough dry process able that he wouldn't because of in the game. He is only 28 years in at least one of the three games. Cohen's superior boxing ability. old.

"HAPPY" ABDULLAH Rockville

The Union Agricultural Society

or Four Town Fair will be held in Somers, Oct. 3rd. Elaborate plans are being made by the committee in charge. Preparations are being made for a record breaking crowd. Past Chiefs Club The Past Chiefs Club of Kiowa

Council D. of P. will hold an important meeting on Friday evening in Red Men's Hall at 8 o'clock. Plans will be made to attend the Great Council Session which is to be held in Norwalk, Oct. 17th. Victory Ladies of Columbus Meet The Victory Catholic Ladies of

Columbus will hold an "Every Member Meeting" tonight. Members are requested to be present as plans for the Fourteenth Annual Convention which is to be held in South Manchester, Oct. 12 and 13th will be discussed. The following are the committee in charge: Mary Burns.

Rehearsal For Pageant A full dress rehearsal will be of the Methodist and Union It is not a great ball club be- churches will gather for the

Vernon Grange Fair The Vernon Grange will hold a It is probable that even the base- fair and entertainment in the new Grange Hall, Oct. 3rd. There will be a supper, entertainment and chairman; supper, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Skinner, chairman, A good time is assured to those who attend also a good opportunity to Following the entertainment there will be modern and old-fashioned

Foot Guard Band at Sandy Beach People in this vicinity are perhaps as familiar with the brand of Guard orchestra of Hartford, under | memorial. Terry is no Bottomley at first base | the direction of Lieut? Wm. B. but he's a very fine workman. Co- Tasillo, is capable of playing as any band for this purpose, as the one of the best in New England and Band. since the announcement, several The pitching staff is Benton and days ago that Lieut. Tasillo would Fitzsimmons-mostly Benton, for bring his first team to Sandy Beach Saturday, the dance patrons of the ballroom and music lovers who never miss an opportunity to hear a high class orchestra have excitedly started to plan for this feature

event scheduled for the 22nd. Bill Tasillo's Foot Guard orchestra, as it is familiarly called, apparently enjoys a large following team open the program on Satur- seen. day evening, the first and only appearance of the orchestra at Sandy Beach this season. Many music lovers sencing this fact will avail themselves of the opportunity and turn out in large numbers. Opiniens are divided as to which is the better dance band, McEnelly's or Tasillo's and the patrons having heard McEnelly on two occasions at Sandy Beach this season will now have the pleasurable privilege of making comparison and judge for Giants, in fact, or quite as easy for himself in a situation this year to themselves which they like best. Musical experts are of the opinion that there is very little choice and a popular vote would result in a close verdict.

The appearance of the popular and talented Bill Tasillo at Sandy Beach Saturday evening with his However, neither McGraw nor had built his team around Hornsby. all star organization will be the signal for a rush among the dance lovers to get inside the ballroom to enjoy the very first number.

Emblem Club Whist The Emblem Club held a very successful whist Wednesday afternoon at Elks' Home on Prospect street. The door prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Garvan; straight whist prizes, Mrs. A. Murphy, Rockville, Miss Mary V. Holloran, South Manchester; bridge prizes, Mrs. G. L. Graziadio, South Manchester, Mrs. Nellie Hunt, Rockville and

Resigns After 52 Years William Pingle of Union street has resigned his position with the Hockanum Mills Co., after being in You can bet that the Giants the employ of the company for over

Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting there will be a members' whist, prizes and refresh-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schubert have returned to their home on High street after spending the summer at Crystal Lake.

Roger Crough and Miss May Crough of Meriden are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burke of Village street. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dowding moved today from Union street to a-

rent on Talcott avenue. Miss Lucille Liebe of Prospect street gave a dinner and bridge to few friends at her summer cottage at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherbourn

Jimmy Bronson, who seconded

MEHRE IS A YOUNG COACH

Harry Mehre, head football coach

Will Coach College Soccer Next Season and Return Here Next Summer.

"Happy" Abdullah, former memher of the Fall River and late Hartford soccer teams in the American League, has been given a government appointment as head soccor Herald learned today. He has signed a year's contract and therefore will not come back to the United States this fall as was first plan-

Abdullah is well known by Manchester soccer fans and players, having appeared at the McKea street stad!um several times last year with the now disbanded Hartford Club. Abdullah is one of the most colorful players, in the game today and is widely known through the East. "Happy," as he is commonly called becarse of his everlasting smiles and jokes while off the field, went back to his native land in June intending to return this fall to play with Fall River. He now plans to come back next summer. "Happy" played inside left forward on the Fall River

OPEN FORUM

BAND NOT ENGAGED.

Editor of The Herald: May I, through the Open Forum correct a statement which was made in this evening's edition of The purchase your Christmas presents. Herald to the effect that the Edith Cavell Command of Hartford, America, had engaged the Manchester Pipe Band to lead the Command in the parade which is to be held ia New Britain on Saturday on the

unless today's program is rained he has done well in a tough spot where this splendid dance band is Britain has secured and donated rated as the finest in the state and the services of the Hartford Pipe Very truly yours JESSIE M. REYNOLDS, R. N.

The Command has not engaged

Secretary, Edith Cavell Com mand of Hartford British Great War Veterans of America. 56 Chestnut Street, South Manchester, Conn.,

September 19, 1928. SAYS DUGAN IS THE BEST

Andy Coakley, Columbia baseball and the attendance record at Sandy coach and himself an old player, Beach ballroom is likely to be says Joe Dugan of the Yankees is to. Besides, the rate of cooling of says. broken when "Bill" and his first the best third baseman he ever has an engine and its speed vary with



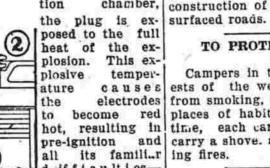
the most neglected parts

Here, Figure 1, for example, tco short. inaffective. motor sluggish and inefficient.

spark plug, will also prevent proper there will be delayed burning, caus- stance, makes 18 different types of ing over-heating of the motor, as spark plugs for pleasure cars alone.

tarded spark. motor, difficult to start and slow jobs. British Great War Veterans of in accelerating. At times, too, the

Here, on the other hand, Figure



knocking,

differ more today than they used rectly is to call it a motor car, he the make or model and have much

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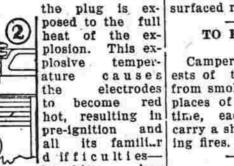
he motor, despite its relatively high importance. Now, with the coming of high compression enmany different types, this little kind of spark plug. ignition unit is even more important.

for the particular motor you are ratios and higher speeds for the operating, or you won't get the engine. Spark plug manufacturers efficiency you should be deriving have therefore had to design a from your car. Merely ordering plug that could ably withstand coach of all Egyptian colleges. The country of the learned learned learned learned to the country of the countr make of automobile be mentioned, will fail to get the most out of your hot.

> With the ignition points set so far back in the cylinder head, some of the unburned gases will stay behind in this little pocket during the exhaust stroke, with the result that the plug will become fouled and The

The gases that remain behind would result from the use of a re-

motor will miss at high speeds.



of power, missing and back-fir-Compression ratios of engines nounce the word "automobile" cor-

SERVICE for the MOTORIS gines, and the existence of so to do with the choice of the proper Greater heat is generated in the Despite its size, Russia numbermotor today, what with the development of higher compression ed only 21,000 automobiles within

tration of all states.

But to perform efficiently the but the particular model, or you electrodes must not become too

The right kind of a spark plug for your motor, as shown is a spark plug that is much here, Figure 3, fits so that the flush inside with of wall heal, cylinder spark and the extends a ittle the cominto bustion cham-The gap ber. should not ex-

the bottom of the plug. That it is essential to get the due to the increased space in the right spark plug for every motor, combustion chamber, from a short is shown by the fact that spark plug manufacturers make many firing of the fresh incoming charge. different types of plugs for varying Thus, when the next spark occurs, car models. One maker, for in-

three-sixteenths of an inch from

tend more than

The number of types for racing cars is even greater, this company This causes not only loss of having developed some 20 models power and fuel, but a sluggish for these very high compression

BIG ROAD PROGRAM

Mississippi has launched a road 2, is a plug that is too long. building program, entailing the music that the Governor's Foot occasion of the unveiling of a war Extending so far into the combus- expenditure of \$60,000,000 and the chamber, construction of 2600 miles of hard

TO PROTECT FORESTS

causes ests of the west are prohibited electrodes from smoking, except at camps and become red places of habitation. At the same hot, resulting in time, each camping party must pre-ignition and carry a shove, and an axe for fight-

George Bernard Shaw knows his English. The only way to pro-

NOT SO HARD

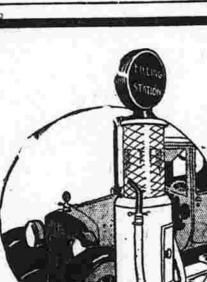
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Completely disillusioned, Sybil man working in Havana. Sybil tells her meals in her deck chair. Boston with her. They sail that af- room."

and the card of one of Havana's no-

HALL. Craig is a fine young man-home was over. the most eligible bachelor in Boston-and very much in love with

him at the time of her mad mar- ed an apple meditatively.

CHAPTER XXIV

flush intensified her unbecoming sunburn. She felt that all the blood in her face had rushed to her blistered nose. Even her eyes smarted with painful embarrassment.

"And I'm a social worker," she reminded herself sternly, "and supposed to be hard bolled!"

Dr. Henderson was regarding her

"If there is anything I can do-" he repeated, and smiled in an amiable, professional sort of way. "It isn't about myself I wanted

to ask you," she stammered. "It's a somewhere." friend of mine. Doctor, won't you if I ever patch things up with They know that the mothers of that I can talk without anybody

They found deck chairs while did I tell you?" poor Mabel murmured distractedly,

"I don't know how to begin. Per- knows?" haps I'm foolish to bother you, but way, Doctor-" and she launched anything." into the story of Sybil's marriage. "Now," she concluded hopelessly,

"you see how it is. If the poor was different. He insulted you Fashion is to dress up youth-not girl's going to have a baby, it's per- outraged you-oh, my dear, there maturity. It has no use for the fectly awful, for she doesn't mean isn't any comparison at all." to tell anyone that she has been married. She doesn't want to have treated him as horribly as Rich thought. In my ramblines, not all anything to do with that wicked treated me. In a way there's a sort of the mellow toned velvets were man. And besides-it would be ter- of parallel." rible to bring a child into the world with a heritage like that.

"Richard Eustis was drunk almost every blessed minute. If she's going to have a baby, everybody but her heart was full of misgiv- along teside trudging shabby will know about her marriage. And ings. Suppose Craig did love Sybil, mothers. Mothers with old scuffed they'd know she had run away just the same. Suppose he did want pocketbooks, crooked heels, dusty from her husband. Oh, it would to marry her. But suppose Sybil hats, and nondescript dresses. be so dreadful!"

across her mind.

"Heavens above!" she groaned, Mightn't he want it? "it would be worse than that. They'd never believe Sybil had pondered it silently, Perhaps Sybil

been married at all."

"And how," he asked, "did you thought. think I could help you? may be making a mountain out of a says that all life is accidental, and push rubber-tipped tacks into each mole hill. But she's perfectly miser- that everything is chance. He had end. able. She hasn't been able to eat a the thing pretty well doped. thing since we came aboard. Do think I rather agree with him.

going to have a baby?" Thoughtfully the little physician my life I've thought she half re- sliced three-fourth on an inch gazed upon the ocean. "Well, now, that's a very diffi-

template. None at all-unfortunate- | Now suppose you forget your out-

"In any case, I should advise Mab, and listen to me."

harbor. On their wedding night "It wouldn't do a particle of

That night Sybil slept fitfully. en stupor across the bed. On pillow fiercely and moaned in silent

> "Of all the horrible complications!"

The next morning Sybil went to Completely disillusioned, Sybil The next morning Sybil went to it is fall and the store windows ise cases, it has always been all the breach of promise law is crepe. Pattern for this exclusive most entirely a female custom. an insult to the highest type of dress is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 social worker, with whom she had the last time she essayed it. She forests with their exquisite brown made the trip to Cuba. Mabel, had luncheon and dinner brought velvets, mottled like the turning wage breach of promise suits. meantime, has become engaged to to her on deck, and announced her leaves. JACK MOORE, an American sales- intention that evening of having all I pass along the street and do right to jilt suitors of whom she

ard, and begs Mabel to return to said. "It's so stuffy in the dining lovely things on my own daugh- sworn to be faithful unto death.

On the way home Mabel surprises time in the open, even sleeping one Virginia look well in that one. Oh, about whom she will and will not Sybil by suggesting an immediate hot night on the boat deck. And so there's a stunning black velvet marry, that we have coined the divorce and advancing the possibili- the days passed, lazily and pleas- evening gown trimmed in the rest half - humorous, half - condoning ty of marriage with CRAIG NEW- antly enough, until the journey Not too dressy! Just the thing for word of "coquette" for those la-

"Well, Mab," she confided, "I've Sybil becomes ill and Mabel, made up my mind what I'm going sories, the maddening little most entirely a woman's game. thoroughly alarmed, seeks the ad- to do. I'm not going to say one groups of shoes, gloves, pocket- they are utterly obsolete in an age vice of Dr. Henderson, a passenger single word about Richard to any- books, umbrellas and stockings to which assumes that any healthy,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY me, after the shameful way I've mad houses with mothers—moth-in; her owr living as some man is salad. treated him, I'm going to wait un- ers who stand and gape and de- capable of earning it for he. til I'm altogether sure of myself, sire, as I do, and resort to rapid fortable in her life. A brick red him. Then, if I know I want to marry multiplying which is futile of sulted by the law's very assumpthis time-I'll make a clean breast a set would come night unto half suits legal that woman's only eco-ride. of everything. Perhaps it will kill a hundred dollars or more. Craig's love, but I guess that would

be my punishment. "As if you hadn't had enough now!" interrupted Mabel. "Life's all punishment for me."

"Oh, don't be morbid, dear. It little else. isn't exactly a bed of roses for any of us, you know. Makes you won-

"Well, I'll have my little heaven, sit over there for a few minutes so Craig. If he cares enough, Mab, the country, even such as I, are

"Well, there wouldn't be any selves. "You're very good." And when they sense in it, if it wasn't going to do The styles, the colors, the had seated themselves she began to some good. Do you suppose Craig catchy little grimcracks of costume will want me, Mab-when he jewelry all are made for youth

"Oh, I'm sure he will, Sib. I'm so worried. You see-it's this think real love can forgive most argumentative. Why is it that a

"But I couldn't forgive Rich."

"Perhaps Craig will think I

Mabel tried to sound confident, was going to have a baby-Rich-Mabel sighed miserably. Then ard's baby. How would Craig feel who take and take and take? No! a thought, like lightning, flashed about that? And how about Rich- I blame these mothers who give

ard? It would be his baby, too, and give and give. That was a new idea. Mabel them no chance to be generous. would let him have it. If she Doctor Henderson twirled his didn't love Rich, perhaps she wouldthumbs upon his little round stom- n't love the baby-his baby.

Sybil interrupted her train of "Mab, I was talking to the cap- bands around the ends of the Mabel explained. "But you see I tain yesterday," she demanded. "He hangers. If hangers are of wood,

you suppose, Doctor, that she is "Take me for instance. I'm sure Mother was satisfied enough. All tin are delicious. Grill tomatoes sented me."

"Sybil!" Mabel's laughing protest range in a shallow baking dish, cult thing to say—at this stage of the game. There are no hard and "Well, I have," insisted Sybil. crumbs and put under the oven fast rules for the condition you con- "Might as well be frank about it."

raged sensibilities for a minute, some time? (To Be Continued)

(Sybil philosophizes on life and love. At last they reach Boston.

YOUR

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It is fall and the store windows

Saturday night at the club." They were getting in in the after- and discarding in my window-Sybil. She was in fact engaged to noon, Sybil, in a deck chair, munch- too gay. Oh, that one with the thing, oh lordy, lordy! wing! That's adorable.

And there are the little accesmatch that designers have invent- able-bodied woman without chil-"If Craig still wants to marry ed solely, I believe, to fill up our dren is exactly as capable of earnhim-and, oh, my dear, I'd be sure course, since the product of such tion in holding breach of promise cause his slow paying customers

And then I come home and think it over. What did I see that I could wear? Not a solitary rag. A hat perhaps if I try to take off twenty of my precious years. But

And why? Just because, my dears, the der what's it's all about, doesn't it? couturiers, the designers, the im-Life's so hellish-it seems as if porters, the middle-ment, the merthere ought to be something good chants, the buyers, sellers, and sundry, all understand the feminine heart.

I could get a divorce after a while." out planning for their daughters. "Of course you could, dear. What And as a rule daughters are out, pretty much planning for them-

and for youth only.

I ponder! I wonder! I become matron has to take a back seat in the style shows? Then I remember "Of course you couldn't. That my history, 'Twas ever thus.

But Hark! Here comes another in the windows. Many had been "There isn't, Sib. Craig will un- on the street, on exquisite youthful figures, made to wear them. But many of these youthful figures had stepped springingly

> Do I blame these youngsters It is not fair to children to give

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THE SCHOOL CHILD'S LUNCH. | child should be prepared with the

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine.

When children have to go a considerable distance to school the cake. question of a suitable luncheon is settle satisfactorily.

dish at noon, unless the teacher habits. manages to serve it at school, or unless the teacher manages to serve food that the children bring from fore eating. home in their lunch boxes. Soups and Warm Foods.

is a simple matter. The luncheon carried by the after eating.

ancient pies and large masses of The school lunch may serve to a serious one for the mother to teach the child important facts regarding the diet, and also serve as There is little opportunity for the basis for developing important the child to have a substantial hot information relative to health

same ideas in mind that are involv-

ed in the preparation of other

meals. Fresh fruit, plenty of milk,

bread and butter, peanut butter, graham crackers, lettuce, and eggs

and such substances are far better

than potato salad, cold meats,

Educating Taste. The child must learn to eat all of it at school, or unless the school is the food provided, to acquire a equipped with a proper lunchroom, taste for various vegetables and In many rural schools plans fruits, and the etiquet of the lunchhave been worked out whereby the eon period. He will learn to wait parents take turns in coming to the his turn, to say please and thank school in order to supplement the you, to wash his hands and face be-

He should be taught not to talk with his mouth full, to eat slowly, If the school has a department of to sit constantly at the table during economics in which special atten- the meal hour and not run around tion is paid to the cooking, the the handle his food with knife, preparation of simple soups, heated fork and spoon and not with his milk drinks, and other warm foods fingers, to drink only when his mouth is empty, and to clean up



Have you noticed a breach of nomic hope and salvation is promise case in your paper for through marriage.

Can it be that the absurdity and injustice and folly of them has who got killed off on the warpath. suddenly smitten the judiciary much in the same manner as it den of daughters were sometimes veloped along Princess lines, af-Meantime, in Havana, Jack Moore has come to frown upon alimony able to sell them to some young fects a diagonal closing bodice, has broken the news to Richard requests when the woman is hale male who could accept the eco-draped so as to give slender hip-

> Now I am not going on the mat of children. to declare that no breach of prom-

ise cases, it has always been al-While insisting on her right to modern woman!

woman has also insisted on her what every other mother of girls has grown tired, no matter if she them of the final break with Rich- "It's really much pleasanter," she is doing-mentally draping these has promised to marry them and ters and saying, "Wouldn't Mary In fact, so taken for granted is a ternoon, leaving Eustis still asle-p. After that she spent most of her look chic in this one, wouldn't woman's right to change her mind dies who toss a man's affections And so I ramble or - selecting aside as carelessly as an old shoe. But when a man does the same

Aside from the injustice of breach of promise suits being al-

Modern women should be in-

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Breach of promise suits put women way back in caveman days when the oversupply of females Fathers with the economic bur-

do say with a loud firm voice that open to her, with economic securis becoming to the slender miss or that harvested last year. about 99 per cent are practically ity of her own making and not dignified matron, inclined to plump-that enjoyed at the whim of another, woman no more needs ecologically ity of her own making and not dignified matron, inclined to plump-that enjoyed at the whim of another, woman no more needs ecologically ity of her own making and not dignified matron, inclined to plump-needs. It is extremely fashionable other, woman no more needs ecologically ity of her own making and not dignified matron, inclined to plump-needs. law gives men and women equal a prospective marriage than she rights in bringing breach of promneeds to marry for money reasons. The breach of promise law is

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- AND ALL YOU GET-

- IS A PALTRY "PECK



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A sheer yellow-beige crepe, dehas broken the news to Richard requests when the woman is a line burden in exchange for a drudge and a mother of his dozens with long ends falling below hemline. The flounces of triple tiered But today with the gateways of skirt are placed so as to give imin black lustrous drepe satin, black rights in bringing breach of prom- needs to marry for money reasons. ed sheer velvet or navy blue wool years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. carefully.

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must have a slim figure. Stouter 40. Six months practical courses ones have to pay more for simple with tuition and expenses will be gowns that have the right effect. A given in the lines the applicants good slogan for the woman of slen- are best fitted for in the opinion of der means who would be well- the special committee. This project dressed is "Watch the Sales". Un- of training the older woman will be less one has plenty of time and is started in New York but the organia good seamstress, the little ready- zation hopes in time to make namade dress is a pretty good invest- tion-wide experiments. ment. It usually has more style than the home-made one if it does cost a little more.

The newest accessory for evening wear is the glittering long coat of net or other sheer material, to be worn over the gown of satin or chiffon after the velvet wrap has been left in the dressing room,a sort of dinner jacket grown up.

To clean silk fringe, silk meshed lace or knitted silk, set in a dry panand cover with dry borax. Let stand for several hours and then rub and shake the article in borax. Remove from the pan and shake out of doors. The borax may be used sev-

dens magazine is authority for the game can readily be made before statement that only about 5 per your opponents win a trick. If cent of real fruit juice is used in you hold such high cards that making the billions of bottles of game is assured, proceed to make soft drinks consumed in this coun- it without further delay. If you try every year. The remaining 95 are playing in a minor suit declarper cent is made chiefly from tar- ation, clubs or diamonds, you taric acid and coal tar colors. The need eleven tricks for game. If grape crop promises to be a large you are playing in a major suit one and he believes there are great declaration, hearts or spades, you possibilities ahead for the manu- need ten tricks for game. At no facture and sale of non-intoxicating trump you need nine tricks for fruit juices in the homes and com- game. mercial bottling plants. This year's The quickest way to determine ise suit is ever justificable. But I every profession and business pression of length. Style No. 270 crop is 150,000 tons in excess of whether game is possible is to

Cousin Julia's Cake

Two eggs, 3-4 cup light brown sugar, 1 1-4 cup flour, 4 table-Price 15 cents in stamps or coin spoons butter, 1-2 cup sweet milk. (coin is preferred). Wrap coin 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 To find in your hand enough sure teaspoon cinnamon, 1-8 teaspoon

Cream butter and beat in sugar one whole white and part of second "plays by itself," and make game, egg white for frosting. Beat yolks you deserve no glory. However, and one-half white of eggs until when you accomplish such a revery light. Add to creamed butter sult with proper finessing, duckand sugar. Mix and sift flour, bak- ing, squeezing and throwing the ing powder, salt and cinnamon. lead, to the bewilderment of your Turn milk into bowl in which eggs opponents and delight of your were beaten in order to rinse off partner, you experience one of the

any egg clinging to sides of bowl. finest thrills of the game. Add milk and dry ingredients With a little application to the alternately to first mixtures, beat- chapters which follow, you will acing to make smooth. Pour into a quire a knowledge of these tacsquare oiled and floured cake pan tics which will win for you more and bake 40 minutes in a moder- often than waiting for high cards ate oven. Let cool and cover with and will give you more satisfacthe following frosting.

Frosting One and one-half egg whites, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-4 teaspoon

vanilla. Roll sugar to make perfectly smooth. Beat whites of eggs until Pure tiff and dry. Beat prepared sugar nto whites. Add vanilla and spread roughly on cake. Put into a quick Clean even to brown top. The heat should e at the top of the oven. The entire rule for the cake can be doubled with success and baked for

in a dripping pan. Double each in-

gredient, frosting and all, using

the cake and three whites for the rosting. The Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries has begun a drive toward better opportunities for older workers in the business world, and Mrs. Julia Almira Kimbali, sponsor of the exposition has contributed an initial fund of \$25,-000 to start the foundation. Mrs.

Oliver Harriman is chairman of the

housekeeping, millinery and other fields of labor, and these scholar-To dress with economy a woman ships will be open to women over

MARY TAYLOR.

W.W.Wentworth

LOGIC VERSUS LUCK-

After dummy's cards are laid the table face-up, ex-The Editor of Fruits and Gar-combined hands to see whether

count the "losers." Then set out to convert the possible losing When making grape juice of tricks into probable winning tricks one eighth blue your aim at all time four tricks in excess of your book in a major suit and five in excess

of your book in a minor suit. Sure tricks in your game may be few and yet game may be made. tricks to make game without the use of the "working tools" is un-

usual. which has been rolled smooth. Save hand so strong that it practically

> tion as well as a decided advantage over plyers not so equipped.



The Cleaners That Clean Fall House Cleaning doesn't hold its former horrors for the busy housewife. With Dougan's to clean curtains, draperies and rugs and freshen them up to look like new, the business of Fall house cleaning becomes a decidedly simpler problem. Free Collection and Delivery. DOUGAN DYE WORKS Harrison Street South Manchester

NO REAR PLATFORM SPEECHES FOR AL

Crowds Everywhere Want smith visits on the present swing Him to Speak.

Enroute with Gov. Smith to nor Alfred E. Smith is a very determined man-once he makes up

He announced at the start of his any circumstances would he make any speeches from the rear end of his train. He has a voice that won't stand any undue straining. "No back-platform stuff," he said. Veterans of many campaigns, including Bryan in '96, smiled to themselves and, knowing Gov. Smith's weakness for crowds, offered odds that he would not and could not carry out his determination.

been on the road four days and traveled approximately 2,000 miles, meeting thousands of people. He has yet to make anything even approaching a speech from the rearplatform of his train. There have

All Expect Speech people thronged about his train according to unofficial information and about the speakers platform here, that had been erected, with loud nalia, hard by the railroad tracks. the annoyances of public attention Senator Charles Curtis' home folks turned out en masse for the Democratic nominee. They expected a speech They were discovered a him as he desires to be found attention as possible and friends in the university district, in which the new home is located, were ready to treat speech. They were disappointed.

"Al shook scores of hands with that was all. So it was all of yes- and within a stone's throw of the terday through the towns and ham- new university buildings on Pierlets of Nebraska and Kansas, son-Sage Square. lets of Nebraska and Kansas, of the city's wealthiest families are Fairbury, Belleville, Clay Center, of the city's wealthiest families are within sight and sound of the

They told him a few weeks ago n Albany to leave his famous brown derby behind him when he

Wears Brown Derby They said the west wouldn't understand the brown derby, that they weren't being worn in Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the other states he will visit on this two weeks tour. Above all things. they said, leave the brown derby behind, "Why?" asked the governor, "I wear it here, why not there? I'm going to be myself." He has worn the brown derby in every public appearance he has made since leaving Albany. Not once has he appeared in any other

This is "Al" Smith's campaign. It is being conducted according to his own ideas, at least insofar as he

erately planned.

personally is concerned. Smith train ran out of the Nebraska, Kansas grain belt during the night and swunk into Oklahoma. The governor's second major speech of the trip will be delivered tonight in Oklahoma City. His Fears to Strain His Voice; train is due to arrive there at 9:30 a. m. C. S. T., affording him the opportunity of an entire day for conferences with state leaders. Of all the states which Gov.

through the west, Democratic managers feel less confident of Oklahoma than possibly any other state, save Kansas. Long known as a center of Klan activities, Oklahoma presents a difficult problem for the Democrats this year. Normally a Oklahoma City, Sept. 20 .- Gover- Democratic state it is listed in the books of both parties this year as shores, property damage counted in "debatable." Both parties are hope- eight figures, and a Ward line pasful of carrying it. Neither is san-

Gov. Smith's last stop in Kansas western invasion that not under before crossing the Oklahoma border was at Wichita, near midnight, but as Wichita is on his Friday schedule, en route from Oklahoma City to Denver where he speaks Saturday night, there was no advertisement of the stop.

JOHN AND HIS GUARD

The Democratic nominee has Son of President and Secret

John Coolidge has become a house- N. J., when wind uprooted some the extortion plots of Chicago's holder, temporarily at least. He 100-year-old trees; Frank Inger- "Little Sicily." been opportunities galore and urg- and his secret service aide have soll, fisherman, of Somer's Point adamant. He has strained his back in a dozen different postures, shaking outstretched hands, but no ing outstretched hands, but no during his stay in New Haven. The automobile into a tangle of fallen two young men will "keep house" live wires at Highlands, N. J., and in their new home, having been an unidentified man killed by a stick to his program. At Topeka, given the use of a portion of the falling tree here.

New Haven continued today to keep John Coolidge as free from

The new Coolid e home is a bit more than a mile from his office son-Sage Square. Homes of many

younger he likes the chicken.

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TAIL OF CYCLONE STRIKES NEW YORK

Four Dead, Hundreds Ships Wrecked and Big Property Damage.

New York, Sept. 20-Four persons dead in New York and vicinity, hundreds of small craft dashed to bits along the New Jersey, Long senger ship bound up from Havana 24 hours overdue and unreported, was the toll today of the meeting here of two gales.

Bright sunny skies and clear weather with a light wind were New York's lot today as the city checked the damage. The tail of the West Indian hurricane which lashed Porto Rico, Florida and the eastern seaboard with terrific loss of life struck New York last night on the heels of an old-fashioned northeaster which had been blowing destruction from Maine to Delaware for the past 24 hours.

Three Boys Missing A dozen cases of major injuries Service Man Move to New police while three boys were miss-

> The Ward liner Monterey with nearly 100 passengers and more from since she left Havana for New |ed today. York. The liner, in the hold of It was learned that a fingerprint here at dawn yesterday. She had not arrived at 8:30 today and ship news was without word of her.

Bad Legs

A genius is a plodder who has Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk? arrived. The older the fool the Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins? To stop the misery, pain or sore-

ness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is simply wonderful for Ulcers-Old Sores and Broken Veins. Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester, and all firstclass drug stores.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

POLICE SPREAD DRAGNET CREW OF FREIGHTER FOR RANIERI KIDNAPERS RESCUED IN STORM

Chicago, Sept. 20 .- Despite dire threats that he would be slain if he silence of the Mafia, Billy Ranieri, ten-year-old Italian boy, freed by kidnapers after being held thirteen days a prisoner on an isolated farm for a ransom of \$60,000, is today leading heavily armed cordons of Chicago bureau detectives in a

hunt for his captors. A gigantic dragnet, the largest in land and Westchester county the guidance of the child, swooped down on a lonely farmhouse located on the Fox river 40 miles from Chicago and sacked it for possible the house was deserted, it tallied here. exactly with the description given by the lad as his captors' lair.

In the midst of these investigations the mysterious Mafia again raised its head long enough to demand of its ilk and victims the stoic silence of the banditti. "Say hidden Cammorists.

assistant state's attorney for ques- that the sea was very rough, due to the storm were reported to tioning in connection with the kidnaping. The identity of the men ing from their Staten Island homes. authorities refused to divulge. The dead are J. H. Hughes, 76, However, they intimated that the New Haven, Conn., Sept., 20- who died of shock at Cape May, men occupied a prominent role in

NOT A SUICIDE (?)

New Salem, N. Y., Sept. 20-Certain evidence casting doubt on the theory that Walk Miller, fight promoter, committee suicide will be presented to the October Grand than 100 crew has no been heard Jury, Sheriff Arthur Rice announc-

which a small fire occurred last expert had been called into the case week while the ship was tied up at to examine marks near the spot on pier at Progreso, Mexico, was due Miller's health farm, where he was found dead with two bullet wounds.

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Hartford, Conn.

did not preserve the traditional Hit by Hurricane 200 Miles South of Cape Hatteras; Is Sinking.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 20 .- The Chicago police annals acting under rescue of the crew of the freight steamship Willbabco, of the Williams line, approximately 200 miles south of Cape Hatteras in the tailend of the Florida hurricane was clues to the boy's abductors. While told today in radiograms picked up

The rescue was effected at daybreak this morning by the steamship Guyaquil, owned by the Pana-

First news of the plight of the Willbabco, later reported sinking, came in a message which said that nothing and do nothing" was the she had been pounded by the heavy ominous warning issued from the seas and that she had sprung a leak in her Number Four hold. As the investigation progressed The Willbabco said that she had two more Sicilian suspects were ar- let go her aft deck load but that rested and taken to the office of the the wind was blowing strong and An hour later came an SOS call from the Willbabco.

Rushing to Scene The Guyaquil wirelessed that she was rushing to the aid of the stricken freighter. A short time later came word



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that the steamship Santa Maria of \$5,000,000 PALACE the United Fruit Company and steamship Bessemer City of the United States Steel Company were also rushing to the aid of the sink-

under water.

Anyhow, no one these days says, tified checks of \$50,000, will be

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION

Newport, R. I., Sept. 20 .- Mar- of murder in connection with the ble Palace, the \$5,000,000 summer shooting in a north end street of cottage of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Joseph Fantasia, today was starting Later the Guyaquil sent out a will be sold to the highest bidder, preparations for death, having been message that she was alongside the it was announced today, following sentenced to die in the electric Willbabco and that she had been receipt of a cablegram from the chair during the week of Novemsuccessful in taking off the crew. owner, who is in France. The enor- ber 4th. Cero showed no emotion It was presumed that lifeboats omus cost of maintenance was giv- when sentence was pronounced by were used in the rescue on the en as the reason for the sale.

The Duke of Marlborough wooed Last word of the Willbabco stat- and won Cousuelo Vanderbilt in ed that those aboard the Guyaquil Marble Palace—a romance that latcould see that she was down by the er went on the rocks. Mrs. Belmont head drifting southeast and that introduced woman suffrage to the apparently her engine room was 400 in Marble Palace and royalty has been entertained there. Sealed bids, accompanied by cer-

opened October 9.



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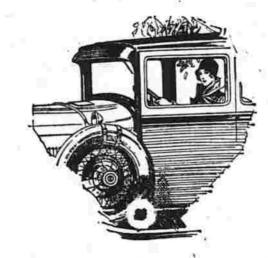
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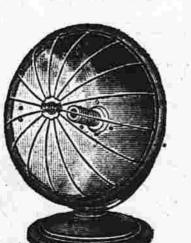
When your suit fits it pleases your pride. When your shoes fit, both pride and feet are glad. The makers of Walk-Overs have a sympathetic understanding of men's feet and their requirements. Correctness of style

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GAS BUGGIES—Ye Gods!

Lost and Found

LOST-BETWEEN High school and FOR SALE-BEST OF hardwood Post Office, red pocketbook contain- slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Post Office, red pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder please 'call 2029 or return to High school

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STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts o the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith 1009 Main street.

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> other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford. Call

> and celery plants. Gerantums and

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son is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date pulpment, ex-MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR Dispatch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

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SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str of. Phone 715.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-KITCHEN Woman for our girls' boarding house. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureu. WANTED-YOUNG girl for house-work. Apply at 341 Lydall street, after 6 p. m.

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

mill operations in cravat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brethers. Dogs-Birds-Pets

HANDSOME pedigreed German police dog, 10 months old, Will sell cheap for quick sale. Phone Ora Sherwood,

SALE - THOROUGHBRED

police puppies, 278 Hilliard street. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877. OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old bens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

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Chas. Palmer, 895-3.

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Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

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

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FOR SALE-OAK BUFFET, table, chairs and sewing machine. Charles E. Hale, 97 Main street. FIVE PIECE parlor set, New Home

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FOR SALE—WINCHESTER repeating shot gun, Model 97, 12 guage; in A-1 condition, \$20. Call 1569-3 between 5 and 6 o'clock.

Wanted-To Buy

BUY ALL KINDS of junk, rags, paper, metals, etc, 131 Oak street. Tel. 1527-4, S. Abramson. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street.

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms three room apartment, steam heat corner of Foster and Bissell; also 2 garages for rent. Inquire 109 Foster.

FOR RENT-FOUR room 'enement, lights and bath, rent reason-Inquire Miss Ida Hodge in rear 143 North Main stree'

FAKE VETERANS JAILED Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 .- Roand Martin and Emanuel Moses, veterans' organization with which they had no connection were sent to

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Business Locations for Rent 64 FOR RENT-STORE at 1011 Main street, Apply to Self Serve Shoe

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM house, all modern improvements, near school and trolley line. Inquire at 3 Golway

HELICOPTER WRECKED

Le Bourget, France, Sept. 20 .to the ground here from a height of 600 feet. Don Juan de Cievra, in-

Cievra was making a demonstramost vertically and suddenly crash- Hartford until taken ill. ed after it had reached only 600 feet altitude. The Spanish inventor of the Autogiro could not explain FOR SALE—BOWLING alley, Odd jail for three months each today by Fellows building. Apply to E. C. Judge Allyn L. Brown in Superior brain-child.

HE: Do you what had caused the crash and was is a perfect fit? HE: Almost Bits.

PLEASE!

SPEAK OF IT _ SO

IF THAT IS THE

IMPORTANT MATTER

YOU WANTED TO

TALK OVER, I

MUST ASK TO

BE EXCUSED!

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Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. Real Estate for Exchange

leaving town. Price very low.

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

Legal Notices artificers' lien thereon, LEON F. CATLIN Dated September 17, 1928.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Elizabeth H. Smith to Arthur C. Ayers and Joseph Francisshine, lot No. 40 of the Pleasant View Tract. located on the east side of Canerfield street.

ATTACHMENT Rosio Beccio, administrator, esreet attached BUILDING PERMITS

Hollywood tract. ocated on Proctor road.

111 Benton street, in the Greenacres tract. The Aberthan Construction Com- by W. H. Comley, state's attorney, pany for the erection of a third and will spend the afternoon being story addition to the Cheney Broth- questioned by John Keogh, of Norers yarn warehouse, to be 60 by walk, and F. J. Grohl, of New 91.1 feet, of brick, to cost \$30,- York, defense counsel, Segall today

one-story brick building 30 by 72 feet as an addition to its paper mill in Parker village.

The Colonial Board Company,

FORMER TEACHER HERE REPORTED NEAR DEATH

Word was received in town last Middlefield, a former teacher in car garage. Ask to see it. The "Clevra Autogiro," helicopter Manchester, was a patient at the which successfully negotiated the Middlesex hospital, Middletown in English channel and flew to Paris, a serious condition with pneumonia was wrecked today when it crashed and that her death was expected. Miss Cotter taught in Manchester for eight years, first as a fifth ventor, builder and pilot of the heli- grade teacher, later the sixth grade copter, and a passenger were unin- and then as a teacher of boys in the seventh grade of the Barnard School. In 1923 she left Manchester tion flight. The helicopter rose al- and had taught in the schools of

> FIT TO KILL SHE: Do you think my dress HE: Almost a convulsion .- Tit- Real Estate,

> > LOOK !!

NO OFFENSE.

MISS AVALON.

I JUST WANTED

TO SMOOTH

THINGS OVER

FOR ALEC'S SAKE

TRYING, IS

THERE

NO HARM IN

HOOVER PLANS

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ports from his Tennessee leaders, to add to these still coming in on his trip to New Jersey. J. Will Taylor, the Tennessee national committeeman, General James A. Fowler. Senatorial candidate and Marion Richardson, state campaign their state as a result of his contemplated visit. They said the column "without a doubt."

seeking to catch up with all headof the campuign.

Can't Wear Them at New Britain Saturday, According to

Evidently Manchester's National Guardsmen are intent on looking their best when they take part in the parade in New Britain Saturday afternoon in connection with the dedication of a war memorial. to town, in good locality. What have dedication of a war memorial.

you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone Scores of military hats were in a local hat shop this morning being cleaned and blocked. Company G and the Howitzer Company will as-NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE semble at the State Armory at Notice is hereby given that on 12:30 and leave by special trolleys one Studebaker Light Six cuse is offered. This parade is not Sedan autom bile, manufacturer's number 1012176 in order to satisfy an Colonel D. Gordon Hunter, commanding officer of the 169th Infantry, C. N. G., which will march as a unit. Incidentally the

parade orders call for the wearing of service caps.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 20 .-Jack Segall, of Brooklyn, came ate of Frank Beccio, in the amount down from Wethersfield prison toof \$10,000. Property on Strong day to testify for the state in the trials of Willism Kirschenbaum, of Newark, N. J., and Jack Sherer, of E. J. Holl, one-family house on New York, who are accused ot No. 54 Autumn street, in the statuatory arson. Segall was sent to prison for the same fire, in the E. J. Holl, one-family house on plant of the Reduso Rubber Comlot No. 36, of the Bluefield tract, pany's plant here in May, 1927 that caused the arrests of Sherer, E. J. Holl, one-family house at Kirschenbaum and two others .. Segall spent the morning on the witness stand under examination

Homes for Sale

told the court that the two defend-

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

\$500 down, total price \$6700 for an up-to-date modern, 6 room sinnight that Miss Marjorie Cotter of gle, oak floors, gas, steam heat, 2 A short distance off Main, well

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

Robert J. Smith

9000

NIGHT!

Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck



ants conspired to defraud insurance companies by starting a rubber PEEK TO SPEAK factory, filling it with damaged goods and poor machinery, and

then setting the place afire. Mrs. Evan Shaevitz, of Bridgeport, and Abe Matthews of Boston, who are under arrest in the same case, were brought into court today at the request of the defense counsel who will use them as witnesses, it was announced.

HAPPENY GIVES BLOOD FOR ELEVENTH TIME

Peter Happeny of 22 Knighton the governor's Omaha speech. director, told him he would carry street, today submitted to a blood | The first public statement of supspeech of Senator' Wm. E. Borah, blood giving was at Manchester was released by headquarters toof Idaho, at Knoxville, Saturday Memorial hospital this morning day. It was a vigorous denuncianight and Hoover's trip would when Happeny gave a pint of tion of prohibition by Rev. Father

Peter Happeny.

wife of James H. Moriarty of 134

Oakland street. Mrs. Moriarty has

been in the hospital about a month.

The nominee meanwhile was quarters matters so he can get away for a few days' fishing down the Chesapeake bay. He has contemplated the fishing trip for the last three weeks and on one occasion postponed it because of the pressure of campaign duties. His advisers have urged the trip so he can get some recreation and rest before entering the "home stretch"

CAPS ORDERED, C. N. G.

Orders.

CONVICT AS A WITNESS IN BRIDGEPORT TRIAL

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good generous lot and all offered at

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AND AMY

THINKS HE'S

FOR DEMOCRATS

(Continued from Page 1)

response, Raskob, in answer to newspaper inquiries, pulled out a well worn copy of the McNary-

Haugen bill and said: "If anyone can define that, he would render a service to all parties," he said. "Gov. Smith has declared his position clearly. I can add nothing to what he has raid." Simultaneously, Raskob made public the pledge of Smith support from the first Republican "Bolter" to announce in Nebraska following

transfusion operation for the port for the Democratic ticket from eleventh time in four years. His a member of the Catholic clergy swing the state into the Republican blood to Mrs. Katherine Moriarty, James Curran, rector of St. Mary's

church, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Father Curran declared himself 'a prohibitionist in practice and in policy for the last sixty years, and a Republican for the last thirty." "While it took our fellow citizens

well nigh one hundred years to make America dry," he said, "It took the Republican Party only a little less than eight years to make it wet again." Father Carran also openly charg-

ed that the whispering campaign which has been waged against Gov. Smith was based upon religious prejudice alone, rather than upon the candidate's avowed wet inclinations or his associations with Tammany Hall.

DEATH ACCIDENTAL Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 20 .-Coroner John J. Phelan today issued a finding of accidental death in the case of Paul F. Scholz, a young Bridgeport policeman, who was killed in a motor crash in Long Hill on September 9. Scholz's car collided with a car driven by Robert C. Bradley, of Trumbull.

Night school starts at 7 o'clock next Monday night. Connecticut Eusiness College at the Center .-

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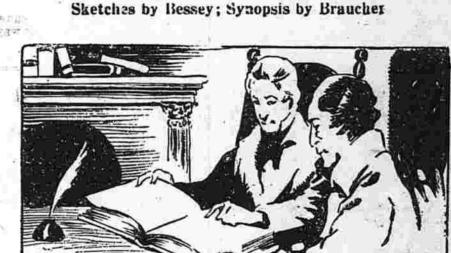
ing, gas station and roadside store. The house has furnace, electric lights, electric water system and bath room. The price is very reasonable and terms may be arranged.

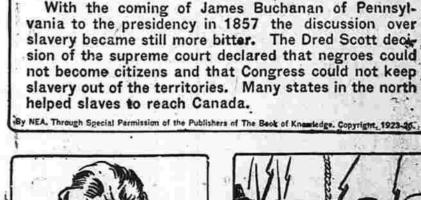
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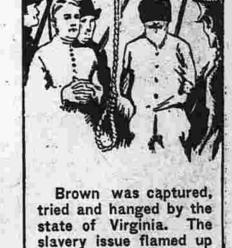




and attempted to excite

the slaves to rise and kill

the whites.



as the dominating ques-

tion before the country.



The Democratic party split into a northern and southern branch, the first nominating Stephon A. Douglas, the latter John C. Breckenridge. The Constitu-tional Union party named John Bell, while the Repub-licans nominated Abraham Lincoln. Though-Lincoln. in 1860, did not have a majority of the popular vote, he was elected because of the numerous candidates. Skeiz'es and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Graffer Society, (To Be Continued)9-(1

By Percy L. Crosby

LAPPER FANNY SAYS:

They say women live longer Paint is a good pre-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

All you have to do on today's letter golf is STEP DOWN. A step at a time for five steps. That's par and one solution is on another

S	T	E	P
X	148		
D	0	W	N

THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do kids, seriously, "did they cuss when it in par, a given number of you were born?" strokes. Thus to change, COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete be the goat.

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot neighbors that she made a man of

covered sin soon shows telling my wife she had done her through.

June may be the reason that most girls leave home, but September any dinner for a hungry man? mornings are the reason most of us Lady of the House-Yes; and

It does no good to bury the It's just as important to know hatchet, if you're going to dig up your way out as to know your way

SENSE and NONSENSE

olume: The frightful noise an expensive set brings in with the

Some men get rid of loud speakers but still have to pay them ali-

An old fashioned torchlight pro-cession would be an outright flop

Maid-"The furniture man

Mistress-"I'll see him in a min-

ute. Tell him to take a chair.".

Maid—"I did, but he said he

would start with the piano and ra-

Flapper's version: Darken the

This much may be said for the

"I wish that good looking man

would give me his seat," said the

sweet young thing, to her friend, and five men arose.

Another one of life's mysteries is why some good folks have more

A charm in the personality is

"Horrors!" ejaculated an old lady as she stopped near the hotel to reprimand two newsboys: "I

never heard such swearing since the

"Why, lady," inquired one of the

Friends are bought with the coin

Don't kid about safety. You may

Jackson: "The idea of letting

your wife go about telling the

you. You don't hear my wife saying

Johnson: "No, but I heard her

Tramp-Please, ma'am, have you

he'll be home at 12 o'clock to eat

girl autoist who puts her hand out at an intersection, you know she is going to do something whatever it

corner where you are.

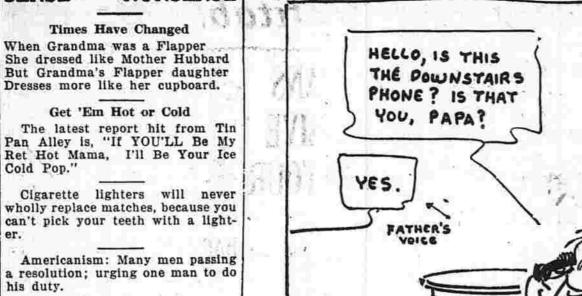
than share of joys.

day I was born!"

of friendliness.

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over the radio.



SKIPPY

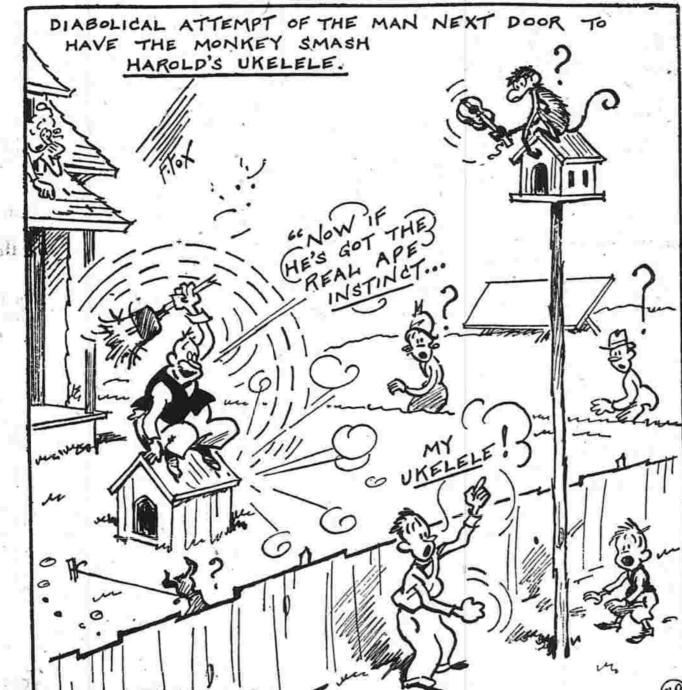
"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





A172. 4 A WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Looking Ahead

By Crane

WOTTA FIX WE'RE IN! BOY, ME NEITHER! IF I EVER GET OUTA THIS I'LL MAKE FACES MESS I'LL NEVER LOOK AT AT 'EM, AN' BE A ANOTHER WOMAN AS LONG WOMAN HATER, OR WITH THEIR CAPTOR CONSTANT MAYBE A HERMIT. AS I LIVE. LY RUBBING IT IN ABOUT THE REVENGE HE IS TO GET, AND WITH NO CHANCE OF ESCAPE IN SIGHT YOU CAN'T BLAME WASH AND GOZY FOR FEELING A BIT UNEASY.

WE GOTTA TALK TO HIM. DARN THIS HUDSON BEY, ANYHOW! WASH. WE GOTTA EXPLAIN WHY HAS HE GOTTA BE SUCH A FOOL? WAY CAN'T HE SEE THINGS AND MAKE HIM UNDERS RIGHT? WE WASN'T GONNA STEAL STAND-WHY, THERE'S HIS OLD HAREM. WE AINT GOIN' NO TELLING WHAT HE'S AROUND ELOPING WITH EVERY LIABLE TO DO TO US. PRETTY-EYED BONBON WE SEE.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THAT'S JUST A LITTLE

I'VE BEEN TRYING TO

FIGURE OUT HOW

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"So you're a king," wee Scouty pie. "Oh, well, perhaps if I try hard, cried. "Well, we all meet you with I might eat some of that." This much pride. We'd love to roam made the others laugh in glee. "You're just as piggish as can be," came here for. We'll be as good as said Scouty. "And you're careless, we know how, and let me promise too. At lunch, take off your hat."
you right now that we will all be tickled with whatever is in store."

Then, when the meal was finally o'er, and no one could eat any more,

king. "I guess you like to have me. I have a dandy treat. The dog your fling at seeing things around that keeps this kingdom clean will Some dogs, and cats and, oh, heaps you'll like to meet. more. You need not be afraid 'cause | They found the dog, and what

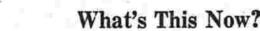
off to a spot where they found apron, almost to the ground. "I'm lunch. "Before you start to look very neat," the dog explained. "For around, you'd better eat some keeping things clean I am famed. food," said he. And all the Tinies You'll never find things dusty ate, till Clowny shouted, "This is 'cause I swing my broom around." great. I'd like another piece of bread, if asking's not too rude."

"If I eat any more, I'll die," wailed Coppy. Then he spied some kittens in the next story.)

"That's fine," replied the animal the animal king said, "Come with the world. Well, you will see lots prove the best sight you have seen. here. I have nice animals galore. He is a very wise dog and he's one

there is not a thing to fear." a sight. He spoke to every Tiny-And then he led the Tiny bunch mite. They noticed that he wore an

(The Tinymites meet three little



WHY OF COURSE

YOU CAN'T= THAT'S

TAUT STALLW OUM SWOW WLY DON'T 12 17 55 THEY WSWER? BANG

COAT = WILLATS THAT GOT) THING TO DO! GE TO DO WITH YOU MAKING) WE A BOX NOW YOU'RE GOING TO DO THE SECRET-I'LL IT AND FOR THE LIFE OF ME I DON'T SEE AN' I'LL SHOW YOU THE WORLD'S YOURSELF INTO A SHOW YOU DWARF? SMALLEST MAN HOW YOU CAN DO 17!

OU-THIS WAS EVERY-

THING TO DO! GET

WOW!



SAY! THAT'S GREAT,

ALEK! HONESTLY, YOU'LL

REG. U. S. PAY, OFF. By Small





ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applications for new voters is Tuesday, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at

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ABOUT TOWN

ed a surprise miscellaneous shower Brown, who is past chief daughter Tuesday night at her home on Cen-jof Helen Davidson lodge of this ter street, by about thirty of her town, was chosen as a delegate. shopmates at Cheney Brothers. There were games and refreshments and a number of gifts in glassware, linen and electrical appliances. Mrs. Wright prior to her recent marriage was Miss May H. Nevue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs P. J. Nevue of West street.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Scuth Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All ladies of the church have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Purinton will leave tomorrow for an auto tour of to America and studied religion, New York state. They will leave their daughter Katherine in New York City to enter upon her junior year at Barnard college.

The Men's club of Second Congregational church will hold a business meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30. This will be the annual meetports. The business will be followed by a period of social fellowship ing with election of officers and re-

Center street, and again tomorrow also speak at the Center Congrega evening at 7:45. All welcome to tional church next Sunday morning

ranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at the Maleadership in the patriotic movthe court will hold a food sale at bly talk on important developments Hale's store. Mrs. Russell Tryon in China during recent years. heads the committee in charge.

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life of Mr. Alonzo B. Bizzy.

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minded of a fact learned in

school, viz: that water seeks

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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Owing to the rainstorm yesterday the annual party of the King's Heralds and Little Light Bearers at the North Methodist church was postponed. The Cradle Roll children and their mothers had been invited. The party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss May Brown of Arch street is in Detroit, Michigan, this week attending the supreme convention Mrs. Herbert Wright was tender- of the Daughters of Scotia. Miss

H. S. STUDENTS TO HEAR CHINESE PATRIOT TALK

Paul Chih Mong to Address Kiwanians and Speak at Center Church Also.

Paul Chih Mong, Chinese government scholarship student who came | 107 Spruce St., So. Manchester sociology and political science at Columbia University in New York City, where he took three years of graduate study, will address the students at Manchester High school at a special assembly at 11 o'clock next Monday morning

Mr. Mong is scheduled to address 2 the members of the Manchester Kiwanis Club at their noon-day lunchbeen induced to talk to the students 3 beforehand. The Hartford County James Waugh of Atlantic City Y. M. C. A. is backing his lectures will preach at the Gospel Hall, 415 in this part of the state. He will

A supporter of the renaissance in China, a participant of the student Chapman Court, Order of Ama- movement and one of those imprisonic Temple. Saturday afternoon ment in 1919, Mr. Mong will proba

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The committee, headed by Mrs. Rena Morin, served sandwiches, cake and coffee. They were complimented on the success of the card

Following the games a special neeting was called and it was voted o contribute a sum of money to the

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a "hit-or-miss" social, the ladies

NOTICE

and entertainment stunts.

On and after this date I will be the bridge and whist at the Elks no longer responsible for bills connome in Rockville. Mrs. Mary Gra- tracted by my wife, Mabel McCor-

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THIS AND THAT

Egg boxes and fresh oysters don't seem to be very intimately related subjects, do they? But we are concerned with both today.

You see, those egg delivery boxes cost us quite a bit, a couple of dollars each, in fact; the crates or carriers not so much but plenty. They are not intended, of course, to be left at the customers' houses; but once in a while, when Madame the Housewife isn't home, or for some such reason, the delivery men do leave them, depending on the customer to put them outside so they can be picked

You'd be astonished to know how many of these containers are missing from our supply. Just forgotten about at the homes, that's all. Pinehurst will be greatly obliged if customers will kindly take the trouble to leave them at the door so that the delivery men can pick them up next trip. In the words of the stage manager, We thank you!

About the Oysters-the first of the season are here, straight from the beds, salty and flavorous. September oysters are better than April oysters, you know. And we're well into September now. Forty five cents a pint.

Two new things among the Fish varieties this week-Tinker Mackerel that weigh about half a pound (besides the full sized mackerel), and, for the first time this season, Smoked Filets of Haddock-same as Finan Haddie only entirely boneless. Other Fish varieties are Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Filet of Sole and Haddock, Dressed Haddock. Get the habit; it's good for you.

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