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"WATER POWER" **TOPIC OF NEXT HOOVER SPEECH**

Not to Answer Smith's Attack But to Express His Views on Subject; Another Whisper Story Nailed.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- In keeping with his purpose to conduct an affirmative campaign, Herbert Hoover will make a public address during October on the subject of governmental regulation of water power and public utilities, it was reported reliably here today at his headquarters.

The Republican nominee will "speak his mind" on this issue, it was said, because he feels the publie has a right, to know his views and not in any sense as a reply to the attack of Gov. Alfred E. Smith. his Democratic rival. Hoover will maintain his stand that his campaign must be conducted on a constructive basis, absolutely devoid of personalities. For this reason, he will make no reply now to Smith's

Denver speech. Hoover's Attitude One of his advisers explained Hoover's attitude, thusly: "In making his own constructive campaign, Mr. Hoover has no answer for Gov. Smith. That would be engaging in personalities. Before the end of the campaign, though, he will make his own views on the aloft the new giant dirigible R-100, power question perfectly plain, sol

everybody will understand them." Hoover's associates, however, were angered by Gov. Smith's tac-

"Gov. Smith is living in a glasshouse," said one Hoover leader, acy. "He attacks Hoover because two derpaid, accepted more lucrative Works at Cardington, near Bedford, for the various wind speeds indiposts in private business. The in a big glass windowed compart- cated. If necessary, in order to governor would do well to tell the ment. people why he named a director of This is a replica o the control the General Motors Company as his room of a giant modern dirigible. his reasons for doing to his assistcampaign manager and why the The they are told the object of their ants. chairman of the board of the Gen. imaginary trip. It may be New eral Electric Company and the York. Whereupon the "flight" bepresident of the Montana Power gins. Company are among the heaviest contributors to his campaign fund. These two concerns are the hear and soul of the power trust."

Down One Whisper The Hoover leaders meanwhile "gave the lie" to one of the whispers being circulated against the Republican nominee, after Senator William C. Bruce, Democrat, of Maryland, gave it publicity in a speech Saturday night. Bruce said he heard that Hoover and Clarence 220 Are From This State; Darrow had had "numberous drinks of liquor" together. He charged Hoover with hypocrisy on his dry

"Senator Bruce is simply giving circulation to slander," commented George Akerson, Hoover's assist "Mr. Hoover does not know Mr. Darrow and it is a falsehood to say they had drinks together." With Darrow also issuing a denial of the charge, it was said at Hoover's headquarters that the Republican nominee has not touched liquor since the prohibition law

went into effect. As explained six (Continued on Page 3)

MRS. WILLEBRANDT **KEEPS UP ATTACK**

Not Worried Over Governor Smith's Accusation-To Speak Again Tonight.

Lorain, Ohio, Sept. 24- After bitterly assailing Gov. Alfred E. Smith for "hiding behind the religious issue," in her speech here last night, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general of the United States, today prepared to continue her stumping campaign 2, Kentucky 4, Louisiana 2. Maine the theater at the time the fire with an address before the Westminster Men's Club, a Presbyterian laymen's organization at Warren,

Ohio. She is to talk there tonight. Apparently unperturbed by reports that Republican leaders disapprove of her program of attacking Smith before Frotestant church groups, Mrs. Willebrandt delivered her scheduled talk here last night before the Northeast Ohio Methodist Episcopal church conference. and hit sharply at Gov. Smith for his Oklahoma speech in which he charged her with injecting religious

prejudice into the campaign. Her Answer "If a Catholic like Senator Thomas J. Walsh or any other constitution-observing, loyal Catholic had been nominated no such stand would have been taken by him as | Manchester is listed among the Gov. Smith did in bolting the party state students admitted to the class main entrance collapsed, trapping Dr. W. H. Seymour, of Charles the horrors of cancer. platform," Mrs. Willebrandt assert- of 1932. ted, referring to the prohibition issue. "The Methodist ministers would not have needed to bother to take a stand and my speech ward J. Houde, a watchman in a saved many. would have been unnecessary."

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In Western Mine Town

PRICE THREE CENTS

FROM OUR PLYMOUTH CORRESPONDENT



Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 24 .- John and Getia Wilder, of this city, had out-of-town visitors the other day. Mrs. Wilder's nephew, C. Coolidge and wife, were on their way to Washington, D. C., where he has an important position with the government. They stopped off at Plymouth to see some old friends and relatives, but Mrs. Wilder said she hardly had time to kiss her popular nephew and ask about his health before he had to leave to see the rest of the folks. This picture was taken on the Wilder's front porch.

avoid a bad storm center, he de-

cides to alter his course, he explains

ed New York on an actual voyage.

Jamestown, N. Y., Sept. 24-

There was a great scurrying for

heavier-than-summer finery, fur

neck pieces and gloves among

women, and a premature don-

ning of top coats by men, when

this city today awakened to a

real frosty morning, following

Snow fell for about five min-

IN THEATER FIRE

Causes Blaze In Madrid;

Madrid, Sept. 24.-Police today

estimated that at least 100 persons

largest and most popular in this

city, during a performance last

Fifty bodies, charred and burned

beyond recognition, have been re-

covered but at least fifty persons

are missing and are believed to

have perished. Police, firemen and

government troops continued to

300 Are Injured

city are co-operating in caring for

started were trampled or burned in

these are in a serious condition and

The fire started upon the stage

during an intermission. To prevent

bravely continued to play but an

explosion followed which killed sev-

Mass Of Flames

In five minutes, the whole build-

ing was a roaring inferno. The

theater, an old-fashioned affair hav-

ing six wooder balconies, was like

In the mad rush towards the few

exits, many fell or were pushed

below. Many children were in the

hundreds still inside the theater.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 24.-Treas-

country.

it is feared some may die.

eral of the musicians.

tinder to the flames.

All the hospital facilities of the

additional victims today.

Many Children Dead.

utes early today when the tem-

perature dropped to 39 degrees.

100 PERSONS DEAD

a light snow-fall.

IN JAMESTOWN, IL. Y.

SNOW FALL REPORTED

Crew Of Giant Dirigible Takes Imaginary Journey

London, Sept. 24-Every day the sage speed of the airship is fixed. British airship crew that will take Then the course of its voyage sets off on an imaginary aerial rically hour by hour. journey half way across the world. Every detail of these make-be- ports come in. Some of them are

The crews; under their command- to make allowances for these overnment employees, much un- ers, assemble at the Royal Airship weather messages, and particularly

Speed Is Fixed First of all the cruising or aver-

NEARLY 900 ENTER AS YALE FRESHIES

Manchester Man In the

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 24 .-The Board of Admissions of Yale University today announced that 896 students have been admitted to the Freshman class, and that they will begin to arrive here tomorrow. Of those students admitted, 25.6 per cent, entered under Plan B This plan makes it possible for candidates who have complete 1 an approved four year course in an accredited school, with certificate grade, to be examined in English and three other subjects of the senior year. The plan meets the needs of students prepared in sections of the country where the schools do not offer preparatory courses as in the East. Twenty-six students were admitted to the class

by transfer from other colleges or 220 From Connecticut Of the 896 students, 231 are from New York, and 220 arc from Connecticut. Forty-one states and France, Canada, Mexico and Venezuela are represented. The geographical distribution of the class

is as follows:

Alabama 1, California 11, Colorado 7, Connecticut 220, Delaware 4. Florida 5, Georgia 2, Idaho 1, Illinois 33, Indiana 3, Iowa 1, Kansas than 300 persons of the 1,500 in his mind at the last minute. 4, Maryland 2, Massachusetts 58, Michigan 12, Minnesota 15, Missouri 15, Montana 1, New Hampshire 3, New Jersey 77, New Mexicc 1, New York 231, North Carolina 1, North Dakcta 1, Ohio 65 Oklasioma 1, Oragon 2, Pennsylvania 49, Rhode Island 5, South Carolina 2, Tennessee 2, Texas 6, Vermont 4, Virginia 4, Washington 7, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 9, istrict of Columbia 12, Hawaii 4. Canada 1, France 1, Mexico 1 and

Venezuela 1. Among those Connecticut cities represented among the members of the Freshman class, New Haven leads with 77, Hartford has 23, from the balconies to the orchestra Bridgeport 14 and Meriden 2. Ludwig B. Hansen, of South

OVERCOME BY GAS local factory, was found uncon-Here Mrs. Willebrandt referred scious in his home here today with to her address, before the Ohio a gas tube in his mouth and the gas turned on. He is in St. Vin- ury balance Sept. 21: \$306,310,cent's hospital in critical condition. | 024.83.

COMMERCE DEPT TO STUDY OUR across the Atlantic, were it actually being made, is plotted systema-

A stream of meteorological re- To Find Out If Easy Paylieve voyages is worked out to the presumed to come from shore staments Make for Prosperlast point of mathematical accurations, some from liners in midocean. The officer in charge has ity or Puts Us Hopelessly ministrations.

> Washington, Sept. 24-America's Having regard for conditions great economic question mark existing from hour to hour, the installment buying-was laid out commander can fix accurately the for diagnosis by the Commerce Deime the airship would have reachpartment today.

Along with other outstanding features of retail trade including cash transactions, open credit, bad debts and collections, the government will investigate the "deferred payment plan" to determine what has been the effect of this post-war development on business.

Dollar Down Plan Billions of dollars annually are turned over of the "dollar down and dollar a week forever" system that has grown to dominate the entire retail trade of the country, in the purchase of about everything from "hip pocket" flasks to auto-

mobiles and houses. Experts differ as to whether deferred payment buying is an economic cancer that has put the American people hopelessly in debt and forever the slave of the installment collector or whether it is the answer to the country's prosperity and remarkable high standard of living.

To Find Out The government proposes to find

301 Injured When Explosion out. A national organization to carry on the investigation was announced. At the request of the National Retail Credit association forty-nine members of the organization have volunteered their services as state chairmen to cooperate with the Commerce Department in carrying out the retail credit survey.

perished in the fire which destroyed the Novedades theater, one of the FOR N. Y. GOVERNORSHIP

Albany Man to Be Nominated his mother. Mrs. Louise Northcott, by Democrats at Convention.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Peter search the smouldering ruins for G. Teneyck, of Albany, former representative in Congress, will be nominated for governor at the Democratic state convention which opens at Rochester a week from tovictims of the catastrophe. More day unless Gov. Al Smith changes

This information came to International News Service today from the panic that followed. Many of highly reliable sources. Teneyck, it was learned, was virtually agreed upon as the gubernatorial candidate at the recent conference at the executive mansion democratic leaders.

Seymour warped the medical pro- glands.

Influenza Causes Cancer

Is New Theory Advanced

that influenza is the basic cause of ing "a nation of cancerophobes" by

City, Iowa, president of the Ameri- He explained in his talk before

SMITH TO RAP OIL SCANDALS IN NEXT TALK

night—From Now on Can-didate Will Be on the Offensive. route with Gov. Smith to Helana, Mont.-Governor Smith invaded

the northwest territory today defi-

nitely on the offensive. The defense phase of his campaign is behind him at the end of his first week on the road. From now on until the Sixth of November the Democratic nominee's campaign is to be a slashing aggressive attack on the opposition with which will be coupled a clear exposition

of his own ideas on the 'ssues. Tonight in the capital of Monappear very confident of carrying in which the woman had been this year, Gov. Smith will tear into slain. the record of the Harding-Coolidge administration of the last eight years with particular reference to the oil and other scandals.

"Party Responsibility" His theme will be "party responsibility," a phrase appropriated from a statement made by his Republican opponent in Washington last week the burden of his speech will be that political parties are responsibile for their acts when in control of the machinery of government; and that such being the case Mr. Hoover must bear his share of responsibility for the eight years record, the more so because he was a Cabinet officer in the two ad-

Today marked the end of the first week of Gov. Smith's active campaign for the presidency. It found him confident, pleased with his receptions in the west, and well satisfied with the general outlook. His First Visit

"I have visited the past week parts of the country which I never had before," he said. "The enthusiasm of the crowds and the size Fakunaga, Japanese confessed kidof the gatherings at every stop has naper and slayer of ten-year-old been very pleasing and causes me Gill Jamieson, son of an official of to be very hopeful: I am entirely the Honolulu Trust Co., today, with satisfied with the week's work." Since leaving Albany a week ago this morning Gov. Smith has visited five states west of the Missis- Hawaii agog for over a week. sippi river. Montana is the sixth. In all save one Kansas, the Smith managers believe they have a 50-50 told authorities how he carried out chance, it not better, of victory in his crime in a fashion which great-November. And, paradoxically ly resembled the slaying of little enough, the crowds that greeted Marion Parker by Edward William Gov. Smith seemed greater in Kan- Hickman. sas, comparatively speaking, than on the other states. He made no speech in Kansas, yet at every one and Leopold cases," said the youthof the 15 spots he made in the ful Japanese, "so I didn't expect to state the size of the crowds was the

subject of widespread comment. A Chance In Nebraska In Nebraska, the Smith managers believe they have "a good fighting chance." The reaction to Gov. Smith's Omaha speech on

(Continued on page 2) **GOVERNMENT TO ASK** RETURN OF NORTHCOTT

los Angeles Ape Man and His Mother to Be Brought to United States.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 24 .-Inited States government today made formal demand on the Canadian government for the retention of Gordon Stewart Northcott, Los Angeles "Ape man," and for extradition to California to face

the alleged Riverside "murder farm" It will possibly be three weeks before California authorities can have the prisoners to return them to the state where they are charged with the death of four young boys. Harold S. Tewell, American consul here, received telegraphic instructions from President Coolidge today to take the necessary steps

Mrs. Northcott will be brought from Calgary to Vancouver and will be lodged with her son in an immediate panic, the orchestra between Gov. Smith and a dozen Okalla prison pending the extradition proceedings.

for holding the accused mother and

a: rest, in connection with the brutal hatchet slaying of Mrs. Kath- Spokane hatchet murder, was the erine Clark, 36, of Boston, Mass., whose mutilated body was found Sunday afternoon at the old Davis fortress near Foothills, a small mining town, 15 miles from this The body was discovered by F ber 21, 1923. F. Winklepleck and G. C. Tyred,

JAP CALMLY CONFESSES

STRANGLING SMALL BOY

Spokane fruit pickers, when they went to get a drink. From all appearances the body had been dragsed for some distance before it was dropped, a bloody heap, in the under growth. A bloodstained shingler's hatchet found nearby, gave tana, a state which the Democrats silent testimony as to the manner

Studied Hickman and Leo-

pold Cases Before He Kid-

naped Son of Rich Hono-

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 24 .-

Seated in the office of the warden

of Oahu prison while a threatening

crowd of infuriated citizens gath-

ered without, 22-year-old Yutaka

Oriental stoicism narrated the de-

tails of a ghastly crime that held

mob outside the jail, Fukunaga

His Explanation

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"You see I studied the Hickman

Unperturbed by the jeers of the

lulu Banker.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 24.—Spo- Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.—Attor-kane police today are questioning ney Herbert W. Bridey expressed wo men, one of whom is under the opinion this afternoon that the Mrs. Katherine Clark, victim of the Katherine Clark whom he represented in a divorce action in 1923. His client, according to records at Middlesex county Probate Court. was granted a divorce from her husband, Ralph Clark, on Novem-

DEATH LIST GROWING

INFLORIDA; NOW 2,000

The husband left this vicinity and was last heard of in North

Bridey said that he saw Mrs of visiting Spokane. Enroute she planned to call on her sister, Mrs. Veronica Fitzgerald, 81 Prospect street, Norwalk, Conn.

BOSTON PLANS TO FINE

JAYWALKERS HEREAFTER

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24 .- Be-

ginning October third an effort

is to be made to give \$20 fines

Major Charles T. Harding of

the Board of Street Commis-

sioners, said today the new rule

was to save pedestrians-suf-

ferers in the great majority of

E. CEMETERY JOB

Decides to Be Candidate in

night-Four in Race.

today did he state his position.

Meeting Week From To-

JENSEN TO SEEK

The new traffic rule has

to "jaywalkers" here.

ters, however.

Speaks at Helena, Mont., To- Hub Woman Murdered Burning Dead in Some Sections-98 P. C. of Livestock Lost in Farming Communities-Red Cross Working Day and Night; 15,000 Have Influenza in Porto Rico.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 24. -While alarming reports from relief workers in the Everglades doubled the latest estimates of dead, the Palm beaches went ahead Clark a year ago and that she spoke with their reconstruction program

Torn roofs were replaced with new, plate glass windows were put in, and old walls were ripped down as officials planned newer and more beautiful cities to take the place of the ones devastated by the West

Indian hurricane. Sunday was no day of rest for hurricane-beaten citizens of the Falm beaches and the Everglades. In the former place, they repaired the terrific damage done by the blow, while in the latter they went ahead with the ghastly work .ef

burying or burning their dead, now estimated at around 2,000. Farmers and laborers who have lost everything, were furnished with tents and rations' and given cleaning up the huge piles of debris that littered the streets. Others were sent into the Everglades to

assist burial parties. Owing to the floods, relief workers have just been able to penetrate into the Pelican bay section. This is strewn with bodies, according to A. L. Shafer, in charge of relief work for the Red Cross. Here, 200 bodies having been found along a distance of a couple of hundred feet. The bodies no longer can be removed from the vicinity in which they are found. They are being piled up and burned in crude oil immediately. Identification was impossible; and white bodies cannot

distinguished from negroes. No Immediate Relief No immediate relief of the flood ituation was in sight, and entrance nto some of the stricken everglades communities was possible only by boat. Gov. J. W. Martin who has been making a personal survey of the stricken area, has left for

Okeechobee. John Jensen, of Manchester The situation in Okeechobee ap-Green, former assessor, definitely announced his candidacy for the pears to be good? according to Schafer, and the refugees from office of East cemetery superintendent today. It had been inti-Pahokee are being removed to that city. More than 2,309 persons have mated previously that Mr. Jensen been innoculated there against would seek the office in the annual typhoid. A report that influenza town meeting which is to be held a week from tonight, but not until was sweeping the stricken section has not been verified, Shafer said. Burial or rather disposal of the Mr. Jensen is the fourth candidate for the office which is one of dead should be finished in a few the few elected in town meeting. days, and the situation cleaned up by Tuesday, according to Dr. John The others in the race are the pres-Hall, one of those superintending

Property loss has reached a staggering total. Palm Beach county estimates its losses at \$75,000,000 while loss to farmers is estimated at \$2,500,000. This does not include the loss suffered by small communities in the everglades, some of which were wiped out.

CHECKING SMALL TOWNS. West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 24. -With estimates of Florida's hurricane dead ranging from 1,000 to 2.000, Red Cross officials teday were checking the casualty lists of small towns along the shore of Lake Okeechobee in the flooded everglades section.

Howard W. Selby, Palm Beach county Red Cross chairman boosted the total death list to 2,200 'ast night after receiving a report from C. C. Geiger, who had just made a complete survey of the storm and

Geiger estimates 700 white and 1,500 negroes dead. He said the ioss to poultry and live stock would be 98 per cent.

Within the last 48 hours 400 bodies have been found at the hamlet of Pelican bay and other inhabitants of the town are missing. Previous to the discovery of these bodies, Gov. John Martin estimated the total loss of life in the state at

With the Kissimme river pouring water into Lake. Okeechobee and the lake over its dykes, there is the menace of a new flood. This condition is handicapping relief work-

Meanwhile the work of reconstruction proceeds apace in the their homes. In addition there are hundreds of sightseers from all parts of the state. Florida is looklug forward to the tourist season

Relief work in this section of the

RELEASED TODAY

"King" of Harlem Held Since Thursday-Did Not Pay \$50,000 Ransom.

New York, Sept. 24.-Caspar Holstein, 50, wealthy negro who was kidnaped. Thursday by group of white men and held for \$50,000 ransom, appeared at the West 135th street police station early today and announced that his captors had released him. He said he had not paid the ransom.

The Harlem "Policy King" the kidnapers had released him shortly after two o'clock this morn ing at Amsterdam avenue and 140th street, after having driven him around in an automobile for about ten minutes.

Holstein told the police he had been robbed of \$67 in cash, all he ent incumbent. William Duncan. had on his person, but that his captors allowed him to keep his watch and \$2,500 diamond ring. Ec had been well fed, he said, but had been struck by the butt of a revolver, given a black eye and bound

Police expressed the belief that the kidnapers had released the negro because they feared the police net was closing in on them. Hundreds of police and detectives had been engaged in the search and one ricked squad of detectives had been rushed to a town north of New York where Holstein was re-Chicago Sept. 24.—A theory fession against the danger of creat- ported to be held by a gang headed other contestants in this respect. city and the lake towns. In the midst of the stampede, the cancer was advanced here today by frightening the people with tales of time he was being held in an apart- to lose his job without a fight, ment in New York.

On Verge of Collapse. The fact that the fire started can Electronic Research Associa- the doctors that a majority of the Holstein was on the verge of col- prominent people. while hundreds were outside the tion and the American Association population with "potential cancer" lapse when released. He was to be Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 24-Ed- theater because of the intermission, of Medico-Physical Research : the may be rendered relatively immune taken to police headquarters this annual convention of that it y, at against the malignancy by building morning for possible identification tended by approximate 1,000 up the vital powers of the body by of rour white men and one colored physicians from all par. of the proper diet and exercise and by man arrested two days ago as death in a room of a small hotel her house in order. In advancing that theory. Dr. fluenza organisims in the endocrine

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John Jensen

Selectman Albert Jackson and Wal ter Walsh Mr. Jensen's friends maintain

hat he would make a good super-

intendent because of his past experiences. He had considerable to do with laying out the old part of the cemetery and is said to have the backing of a prominent member of the East cemetery committee. Mr. Jensen was a salesman for 28 years and he believes that his training in meeting people would be a valuable asset as cemetery sexton. Selectman Jackson has made a thorough canvass of the voters and ers, who must use boats to traverse seems to have the jump on the most of the distance between this by a white woman. But all the Superintendent Duncan is not going however, and it is reported that he coast towns winter residents are has secured the support of many arriving by the score to rebuild

DUEL TO DEATH Philadelphia, Sept. 24 .- Two men fought a pistol duel to the and is working at top speed to put septralizing the toxins of the in- suspected accessories in the kiduap- at Tenth and Pine streets here today in a quarrel over a gambling debt, police say.

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KIWANIANS HEAR CHINESE STUDENT

Inthuse Over His Address: Tells of the Troubles of His People.

Manchester Kiwanians today istened to one of the most intellijent talks on China that has ever seen presented to them, when Paul Thin Meng, Chinese student and ecturer and general secretary of he Chinese student christian asso- stalled owing to tire trouble. Andation in the Unite. States, talked other car, bearing a number of in China and the Chinese for half Americans, stopped nearby. As in hour. He gave his hearers first they alighted to see if they could and information in regard to the give any aid to the Morrow party. Tidioute, Penn., which was Miss roubles of his people and their they heard the firing of rifles and problems which must be worked the whine of nearby bullets. Mr. out. Mr. Meng said that China had Morrow took the situation cooly Deen asleep for ages and began to and did not exhibit the slightest TOWN MEETING twake early in the present century | fear. when it became a republic He said | It was found that the exchanges China owed much to the people of were between a group of bandits the United States. The Chinese on the roadway that had been holdpeople are great admirers of Ameri- ing up automobile parties and fedta and its people. The reason for eral troops ambushed in a ditch this, he believed, was because close by. America had never taken away any of the land of the Clucese. They HENRY FORD'S MUSEUM had given them a square deal. Many of the greatest men of China had received their education here and as these men returned from the United States they naturally told their own people of this country.

China, the speaker said, is making headway. Its leaders were pleading with the American people to bear with them and have patience because it meant everything to have the sympathy and good will of this country. The peo-

Mr. Meng presented his argu- part in the ceremonies. ments in a very sincere manner. with the closest attention. He spoke at Center Congregational church along similar lines, and again this exhibits of his early inventions. morning at the High school where

by President C. P. Quimby was sold many original models. for \$232 at the meeting today. The report of F. B. Clarke, chairman of SELECTMEN CHECKING the committee in charge of the kiddies' camp at Hebron, showed that because of the installation of swings and other play apparatus, One of the members of ered \$5. for the basket of peaches and the bids were raised until it went to Scott Simon for \$15. Scott then took the peaches and auctioned them off separately. They sold at prices ranging from 1 to 5 dollars apiece so that the deficit was reduced to

Wilbrod Messier donated the attendance prize today. It was won by Clifford Burr.

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER ON THURSDAY

Serve Popular Menu at the

A New England boiled dinner will be the attraction at the North Methodist church Thursday even ing, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the church. It will he served from 5:30 to 7 and will consist of such substantial viands as corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, boiled beets and carrots, relishes, rolls, coffee, apple and

Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is general chairman. Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of the supper.

BANDITS GET \$7,000 Oil City, Pa., Sept. 24.-Bandits who blasted the safe of the Citizens Bank of Pleasantville, near here, early today, escaped with \$7,000. bank officials announced this aftermoon. Fire caused by the blast damaged the interior of the bank.

OLD BANKER DIES Rumson, N. J., Sept. 24 .- Charles Henry Godfrey, retired banker, died today at the home of his son Edwin. He was 89 years old. For 26 years he lived in Philadelphia where he was a partner in the brokerage firm of Drexel, Morgan & Co.

WARNING

The legal voters of the TOWN meet at the basement of the Congregational Church in said Town on-Monday, October 1st, 1928, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. for the following purposes, to wit: 1st. To elect Town Officers for said Town.

2nd. To take action on reports of the town officers.

3rd. To see if the Town will appropriate sums for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen for the next ensuing year, for the following purposes: Advertising, Assessors, Auditors, Board of Relief, Cemetery Association, Care cf the Center Green, Election Exing, Poor, State Military Tax, County Tax. Registrars. Roads. Treasnrer, Treasure's Bond, Selectmen Bond, Town Clerk, Rent of Base- could not be learned whether the signed. ment, Miscellaneous, Indexing of demonstration was part of the pro-4th. To do any business proper

to come before said meeting. MILTON W. HALING, FRANK H. STRONG. DAVID C. TOOMEY,

Selectmen. September, 1922. J. WHITE SUMNER

AMBASSADOR MORROW HAS NARROW ESCAPE

In Auto With Wife He Gets Into Line of Fire Between

Mexico City, Sept. 24.-Dwight W. Morrow, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Morrow were receiving congratulations today upon their narrow escape of yesterday when both were caught in the line of fire between federal troops and bandits on the Curnavaca high-

Mr. Morrow's motor car had left Curnavaca and was on the return journey to this city when it became

DEDICATED THIS WEEK

Thomas A. Edison to Lay Cornerstone—His Early Models to Be Shown.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 24 .- A portion of Henry Ford's museum and 'Ancient Village," which is being ple here certainly have the good laid out near the Ford Airport, will town meeting in the evening when will of the Chinese he assured his he dedicated this week and Thomas hearers. be dedicated this week and Thomas the reports of the officers will be REV. DR. R. F. MOORE

Mr. and Mrs. Edison will arrive He has a fine mastery of the Eng- at the Ford estate tomorrow from lish language and was listened to their East Orange, N. J., home, it was announced today.

Edison will lay the cornerstone yesterday at the morning service, of the building which is to house The building, according to the he made a very favorable impres- plans announced by Ford, will contain laboratory tools and notebooks A basket of peaches brought in of the famous inventor as well as

NORTH END CROSSING

After Information About Use of Both Main Street and Oakland Street Points.

In order to get a check up and prove their contention that gates are a necessity at the Apel crossing TO DISCUSS ANNUAL and also at the Main street cross ing for both day and night protecion, the Selectmen today started to take a census of the use to which

the crossings are put. Men are at work at both the Main street crossing and Apel's crossing today, working from o'clock in the morning until clock at night. A count is being taken of the number of passenger North Methodist Women to automobiles, trucks, teams and pedestrians that cross either way ca both crossings. This is to be continued for three or four days after which the same record will be taken of the number that use the crossings during the night.

MANY CANDIDATES

ballots may be necessary before a Democratic candidate for Congress- attend in large numbers. This man from the First Connecticut year there is an exceptionally large District is named here tomorrow. Herman P. Kopplemann, of Hart- from the church will not meet and ford, claims to have eighty-six dela- it is to help meet these extra needs gates or few more than one-half that the bazaar is being held. of the total who will assemble here Dates will be selected that will rangements and Mrs. P. McLagan from all towns in Hartford county, not be in confliction with other the kitchen. Tickets may be pro- He is contested by Jesse Moore, of worthy causes so the field will be cured of any member of the so- Farmington, Ufa E. Guthrie and R. clear for the dates that are selected ciety, or at the door on the night L. Gideon, of Hartford. Mr. for the bazaar. Gideon is a new candidate for the nomination. He retired on October First as assistant state's attorney DEATH LIST GROWING for Hartford county.

WHEN PERSON CAN VOTE

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 .-Ernest L. Averill, of Branford deputy attorney-general, today told C. J. Atwater, of Saymour, that he cannot agree with James F. Burke, general counsel for the Republican national committeeman, in announcing that a person who becomes 21 years old on November 7 may vote on November 6.

Mr. Burke's widely published opinion does not hold in this state Mr. Averill declares, citing the statute which says that a person must be twenty-one on or before OF BOLTON are hereby warned to Mr. Atwater that registrars of election day. Mr. Averill also told voters may sit to make voters up to five p. m. on the day before election

FIERY CROSS FOR AL

Billings, Mont., Sept. 24 .- No he was receiving splendid cocomment was made here today by operation from the native Porto any member of the personal party of Gov. Alfred E. Smith on reports | ming disease was hindered by the that a flery cross was seen burning last night on the mountain Rim Rock that forms a semi-circle just

north of this city. Gov. Smith's special train arrived here at 9:30 this morning and penses, Library Association, Print- a huge crowd greeted the candidate

at the railroad station. Lighting of the cross, which was visible in all parts of Billings was be clerk in New London county Collection, Tax Collector's surrounded by much secrecy and it succeeding George E. Parsons, rethe Ku Klux Elan.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY

ernor Trumbull today issued a deceased proclamation designating Tuesday Following the special meeting Dated at Bolton, this 24th day of October Ninth as Fire Prevention the judges held their regular bi-Day in Connecicut. The governor monthly session and went to the tevolutionary workers of the world calls on citizens of Connecticut to Brooklawn Club as guests of Judg. propagandists would not be allow-

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Miss Bertha McConkey Miss Bertha M. McConkey, former head of the training school here for New Britain Normal school students, died Saturday in Hartford. Miss McConkey was head of the training school department in the old Ninth District school which was destroyed by fire. She held that position for about ten

After leaving Manchester, Miss AcConkey was assistant superinknown here, especially by the older generation as she took up her work here in 1892.

The funeral was held this after-McConkey's home town.

WEEK FROM TODAY

Annual Election Stirring Up At Night to Get Crowd.

meeting will be held a week from today and in addition to the elec- said, "and there joined a fraternity. tion of the town officers, which will After I had been there a year and the voting machines, there will be expelled." the evening at High school hall. in Philadelphia. Two days ago he There will be no contest in the reached New York. Then he met cwn officers election, but there is the girl, daughter of a doctor, with sure to be a large gathering at the whom he made the date.

matters are important, but they will not be given the attention that they deserve as there is to be the contest for the election of the sexton of the East cemetery.

A Democrat will be the moderafor at the town meeting and this will give the moderator at the national and state election in November to the Republicans. This is an arrangement that has been long standing between the registrars. who have the naming of the election officials.

It is the fair way as the prima-Democratic primary and for that Little Sisters of the Poor, New vid Heatley of Lydall street. voting day a Republican is named.

Meeting Called for Wednesday Night—Bazaar to Help Meet Church Expense.

There is to be a meeting of the men and women of St. James's parish on Wednesday evening when plans will be discussed, committees appointed and a general layout planned for the annual bazaar of the parish which is to be held in the Parish hall during November.

The bazaar that is held each year, generally in November, is one of the chief sources of income of Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24-Many the church and is a gathering at! which the members of the parish expense that the ordinary revenue

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state will consume another week least, it is estimated.

15,000 HAVE FLU

-Influenza has added its terrors to either suffering from influenza or are threatened with it. Tents which were brought here

rom New York upon the United States Army transports are being converted into field hospitals. Owing to tainted water in all districts of the storm zone it is feared that Malaria will break out. Henry M. Paker, direct r cf disaster relief of the Red Cross, said RADICALS TO INVADE

R cans but that the work of stemshortage of doctors. STATE COURTS APPOINTMENTS

Judges of the state courts, in special meeting here today, announced appointments to positions in the Superior Court as follows: John H. Walker, of Norwich, to

Probate Records, Fuel, Schools, gram of the local organization of ant clerk, succeeding Mr. Walker, chief executive ordered the police who has been assistant for many

> Henry H. Stowell, of New Haven to be assistant clerk in New Haven Hartford, Conn., Sept. 24 .- Gov- county, succeeding Paul O'Connor,

prevent waste by being careful. | Carl Foster, of the Superior Court. | ed to make an appearance hero.

ABOUT TOWN

AMATEUR BANDIT **QUICKLY NABBED**

Takes a Chance Because He Had No Funds to Entertain Girl Friend.

New York, Sept. 24-With only tendent of schools in Springfield for girl, Charles Erle Walnwright, 19, ter schedule will be one of the a great many years. She was well who says he is a former Ohio tate topics brought up at this meeting. athlete, "took a chance", and grabbed the purse of Mrs. Esther Bounoon in Springfield with burial in Broadway but two detectives finally cuss and confirm the transferring was served during the afternoon pounced on him.

wondered what will happen to him them in the rear of the church. Court. He asked the police to tele- the town in this way will be used not to tell her he was in jail for making it wider.

"Tell her I'm drunk," he said. College Athlete was a prominent architect until he | week. Little Interest But Meeting died ten years ago. The youth said he went to Queen Annes high school in Columbus and played on the The annual town election and football and baseball teams. "Later I went to Ohio State," he

take place at the Municipal build- a half, we held a dance and I drank ing, the votes to be registered on too many orange blossoms. I was the annual town meeting held in | So he came east. He went broke

LEFT \$15,000 ESTATE will be several months before she

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 24 -An estate estimated at \$15,000 is past four years. distributed by the will of Rev. Dr. Richard F. Moore, filed in Probate Ccurt here today Rev. Peter H. McClean, of Bridgeport, and Dr. Frank McGuire, of New Haven, are last Saturday and regular weekly section have had an exceptionally named executors.

The will provides that \$500 be | Qn. divided between the Holy Ghost ries are the more important for the Fathers, of Ferndale, Norwalk, and Republican voters, which is more the La Sallette Fathers, of Hart- day morning at Mrs. Howe's Ma- finish harvesting his this week. He Strives to Reduce Hazard at likely to have a contest than the ford, for masses; \$500 each to the ternity Home to Mr. and Mrs. Da- has 6,000 apple trees and while

Haven; St. Agnes Home, Hartford; For town election the appointment St. Vincent's hospital, and the St. of the moderator goes to a Demo- Vincent De Paul society of Sacred crat and on national and state Heart church, Bridgeport, of which elections the moderator is a Repub- Father Moore was pastor when he died; \$1,000 to Rt. Rev. John J. Nilan, bishop of Hartford; \$3,000 to John A. Moore, of New Haven; \$1,500 to T. W. Moore, New Haven; \$3,000 to Mrs. Catherine Mc-Guire, of New Haven: \$1,000 each ST. JAMES BAZAAR | Guire, of New Haven; \$1,000 each | meeting of the ladies for Wednes- picking of these peaches started to Richard and Francis McGuire, day afternoon at 2 o'clock, for a day. They are employing a large of New Haven; \$2,000 to Abbie Moore, of New Haven, and the residue to Miss Alice Moore, now de-

> Father McClean receive Father church, and all of the ladies are Moore's vestments, and Dr. Mc- urged to come and bring their have engaged many extra people to Guire a portion of his library, the lunch, prepared to remain all day, help them in the picking. rest going to St. Thomas Seminary, Hot coffee and tea will be provided.

JAP CALMLY CONFESSES STRANGLING SMALL BOY

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make the mistakes they made. I planned to get \$10,000 and then depart for San Francisco, where I expected to obtain employment." Fukunaga explained to the pofice how he had made a careful study of Hickman's deeds and the ircumstances of the crime for which Loeb and Leopold were senenced to life imprisonment. Acconfession it was not his original pian to murder the Jamieson boy but after a desperate fight in which the ten-year-old boy almost overpowered his captor, the kidnaper slugged the boy over the head knocking him unconscious IN FLORIDA; NOW 2,000 and then strangling him. Buried Body

The slayer then buried the body on the banks of a canal near the Royal Hawaiian hotel where it was discovered last Thursday. A rude cross made of twigs tied together with strings marked the shallow

Leaning back in his chair, Fukunaga nonchalantly told authoriever in the refugee camps of the ties how, after the slaying, he had storm sufferers. It was estimated gone to his room and wrote the today that more than 15,000 are ransom letter to the lad's father, Frederick Jamieson, demanding \$10,000. Fearing harm might befall the child the father did not notify the police but met the kidnaper and paid him \$4,000.

Questioned as to the reason why ne murdered the boy, Fukunaga is reported to have said "kidnaping never works unless you do."

LYNN, MAYOR HEARS

learning today that the so-called Radical wing of the strike of 27,ford-a strike now on its 26th week-planned to come here to attempt to launch a strike of the 30,-000 Lynn shoe workers, Mayor Ralph S. Bauer took immediate ance of the men and women.

After a consultation with the public gafety commissioner. department to prevent all sidewalk speeches of a revolutionary character. He said that if the police found themselves unable ') cope with any situation that grose he would declare martial in

Mayor Bauer said ! Lynn shoe! workers were contented and that

Miss Natalie Burnham, of Hartford, has been appointed as the new religious director at the Center Congregational church under Rev. Watson Woodruff. Miss Burnham is employed in an insurance office in Hartford during the day but will devote all her spare time to this new work. Miss Hazel Trotter, former director, will continue to help in this work as much as she is able, thus making the present ar rangement entirely satisfactory.

The board of the South Methoninety cents in his pocket and hav- dist church will meet at 7:30 this Connecticut gathered in Tinker's ing a luncheon appointment with a evening at the church. The win-

of pieces of property to the town and evening. Today he paced a narrow cell and in return for property to be given

The mission services of the Swedish Congregational church will Wainwright said that his father start on Friday evening of this

> church this coming Sunday will! start on Standard time. A class in first communion for hildren over seven years of age.

St. James' Church. Late reports from Middletown concerning the condition of Miss Margaret Cotter, for eight years a teacher in the Ninth District schools, who was in a serious condition with pneumonia, are that she seems to have passed the critical point and is now considered to have a fighting chance for recovery. It

been teaching in Hartford for the There was a good turnout at the Gun club at their traps in Bolton peach. The peach growers in this PARK BOARD DOING shoot of the Manchester Rod and

will again be able to resume her

duties as a school teacher. She has

gue of the North Methodist church kinds of apples. will meet with the president, Miss Marion Tyler, of Chapel street, this

sewing session at her home.

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters KIDNAPED NEGRO of Center church have voted to hold a rummage sale this fall and request their friends to bear this in mind when housecleaning. Articles will be called for if they will notify Mrs. Minnie Johnston of Bigelow street, 'phone 302-5.

Emma May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of Doane street, is at the Memorial hospital; for a tonsil operation.

WOMAN FOILS BANDITS Chicago, Sept. 24.—Blinded by red pepper hurled into her eyes as company, Mrs. Frances Wood. the bandits fled without the money, | sporting world. Even when taken to an operating able where physicians tried to neu-Wood kept tight hold of the money a large sum of money on his per- as is his custom.

HAYLOFT ENJOYS **CONVENTION HERE**

Votes Manchester Men Good Hosts-Officers for Are Elected.

makers of the Independent Order of Red Men voted the local Hayloft good hosts at the close of the gathering neld here on Saturday when 100 delegates and 300 visitors from the sixteen lofts of Hay Barn, heard reports, elected officers and enjoyed a chicken dinner, a well balanced program of songs, sketches and recitations The Ecclesiastical society of the They were further entertained at lotchint containing 379 in cash and | Center Congregational church will the home of the Red Men on Brain \$100 in checks. He dashed down meet this evening at 7:30 to dis- ard place, where a buffet lunch

The state convocation of Hay-

At the state convocation the gathering was honored by the preswhen he is arraigned in West Side The property that will be gained by ence of national officers of Haymakers who guided the state ofphone his young woman friend but to improve the corner at the Center | ficers through the business meeting and took part in the installation of the new elected officers selected at the gathering here.

The officers elected for the following year are: Chief haymaker, Charles Potter, Stamford; past chief haymaker, William C. The services of St. James's Newton, New Haven; guard of nayloft, Robert Rose, Derby; guard of barn door, Dwight M. Frost, will start Wednesday afternoon in New Haven; first farmer. Webster C. Givens; Stamford; secend farmer, William Moriarty,

South Norwalk.

ELBERTA PEACHES COMING INTO MARKET

Famous Canning Fruit Now Ready-Pero to Pick 15,000 Baskets This Week.

This week will see the completion of the harvesting of white peaches and the starting of the harvesting of Elberta, or canning shoots will be held there from now good year and Roy C. Gully of South Windsor, who has about twenty acres of land devoted to the A daughter was born on Satur- growing of the white peach will there are one or two brands that will not bear so well this year there

15,000 Baskets At the Pero Orchard there has been a good peach season. They grow 2,500 trees that bear white Mrs. Charles Dotchin, chairman peaches and these will be all harof the bazaar which Lady Roberts vested by Wednesday. The Elberta Lodge, Daughters of St. George, 's peaches, of which they have 3,500 to hold in December, has called a trees are just coming in and the meeting of the ladies for Wednes- picking of these peaches started toforce as they have an order to deliver 15,000 baskets this week and Wednesday will be "Clean-up to get this number picked, sorted day" at Second Congregational and to the market is requiring a lot of work. For that reason they

IS RELEASED TODAY

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ing. Michael Bernstein, 30, one of the white men, had attempted to on in the interior of Africa! Stein- tify the prisoners, disappeared. cash a \$3,200 check drawn on Holstein's account and had demanded over the telephone that the negro's som for the returned of Holstein

according to police. nal and civic organizations in Harshe was returning from a bank to- lem. Last week he shipped 'a caps. day with \$4,000 payroll of a bus quantity of lumber to the Virgin | Due to the fact that a great many

ROCKVILLE FAIR

- AND RACES -

— NIGHTS —

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

SEPT. 24-25-26-27

- DAYS -

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

SEPT. 25-26-27

FEATURING

(First Conn. Appearance)

Famous Stetson Shoe Broadcasting Band

Racing, Vaudeville, Fireworks

Exhibits, Dancing Mammoth Midway

New-Greater Than Ever

Don't Miss

Eastern Connecticut's Greatest Fair

SMITH TO RAP OIL SCANDALS

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farm relief was pleasing to them, and Senator George W. Norris the was a part of the Adams Paper nig Progressive Insurgent figure in Company, and which has been the state has not yet come out for closed for three weeks on an at-

date where the religious question Additional capital has been obtainand prohibition overshadows all ed and the plant will start up withother issues, the Democrats have in a few days. been somewhat discouraged, Some say that if the election were tomor low Hoover would carry the state But all were agreed that Democratic chances are improving daily. In Colorado the leaders informed the governor hat be has 'a granu chance in November, notwith standing that Coolidge carried four years ago with a majority of

some 60 000. Gov. Smith made no speeches travelled for lours across the rolling mesa. He made several stops notably at Cheyenne and at Casper, Schieldge, Manchester; collector of but in neither place did he attempt straws, Jacob E. Haymayer, New a speech. The crowds were ener-Haven; keeper of bundles, Clair mous for Voyoming, but none but overcome, it is said. the most optimistic Democrats seriously believe they have more than a bare chance to carry the state for TONY STAYS APPETITE

Gov. Smith's chances in Montar are helped by the fact that both Cemorratic Senators in the state

are in the field for him. Moa ana is one of the few western states where the Democratic nom nee's wetness is accounted no aandicap. The great mining centers are no oriously wet. The Wey also carried the state two years ago on a referendum as to whether the Volstead Act should be regealeu. Gov Sm.th's schedule in Montana is so arranged that he win

tana line early this morning. ITS BIT FOR SAFETY

opend two days in the state. His

train crossed the Wyoming Mon-

Deadly Crossing by Cutting View Obstructions.

Such contribution as it is possible for the Park Department to make to the improvement of conditions at the deadly Oakland street railroad crossing in the north end is being made from time to time as the department's employes can find opportunity. Hedges have been cut, some bushes removed and trees pruned so that the obstruction of the view of the track is somewhat

The workmen have removed what was left of the old hose house that stood on the north side of the track, east of Oakland street.

SWEDISH MISSIONARY

The Sunday morning service of as its speaker, John Steimer, who to be set free without ransom. is on a furlough from the mission- After Ruben's release, witnesses ary work that he has been carrying who were to go to Toledo to idener spoke here at the time of the Conference and his second appearance was heard by a large audience. secretary pay him the \$50,000 ren- Steimer told further of the probtems confronting the missionary in his work in that country and the Holstein is prominent in frater- work that they have already accomplished despite these handi-

islands for use in the reconstruct of the younger people had already cashier, fought off bandits who at tion of negro homes destroyed by completed their plans for a boat tempted to seize the money contain- the West Indian hurricane. He is ride down the river on Saturday ed in a satchel. She screamed and also known as the king of Harlem's evening as far as Middletown and that it was impossible to make ar-The negro could give no reason rangements for a screen. Stelmer for the kidnaping. It is believed did not present his illustrated lectralize the pepper in her eyes, Mrs. his captors thought he was carrying ture on his work Saturday evening

TOOL COMPANY GETS A NEW LEASE OF LIFE

Survives Temporary Troubles and Will Resume With Fresh Capital.

The Manchester Tool Company, which has been manufacturing small tools in the brick building off Adams street which at one time tachment by the Manchester Trust In Oklahoma, a doubtful border Company, is to resume operations.

The machinery of the plant was of them were pessimistic enough to sold on conditional bills of sale by three persons. Frank A. Brassil, of Hartford, who held the larger bills, has purchased the interests of the other two and has leased the machinery to the Manchester Tool Company.

The company is making a spiral drill that has a ready sale and is being used by the Pratt & Whitney Company in its aeroplane work, and by the Veeder Manufacturing Company of Hartford, which during the Wyoming yesterday as his, train past summer started to increase its plant.

Other concerns also are buying the output of the Manchester company and with the new capital the troubles of the business will be

TILL BREAKFAST TIME

Tony B. of Bolton entered a North End restaurant Saturday night and after looking over the menu remarked that he could eat a bite. He absorbed an order of waffles for a starter, followed it with a cup of coffee, cleaned up a salami sandwich, drank thirteen bottles of soda, consumed an order of pork chops with French fries. Having hit his stride he ordered a hamburg steak with some more French fried potatoes. This struck just the right spot, so Tony gave a repeat order and polished off another steak and fries. Incidentally he used a loaf of bread and the corresponding amount of butter.

After disposing of the second order of steak, he called for his bill, amounting to \$2.65, 1 aid it, drank a glass of water and "ent out.

KIDNAPED DETROIT MAN

RELEASED BY CAPTORS Detroit, Sept. 24 .- Three men, lleged kidnappers of Max Ruben, business agent of the Motion Picture Operators Union, were under

arrest today and Ruhen was safely home, following a raid yesterday in Those under arrest are Pete Mason, said to be a former associate of Paul Jaworski: Joe "One Eye" Culbertson, a suspect in Toledo's \$100,000 express robbery, and Bill

W. Warden, of Toledo. Confederates of the men under arrest were in touch with Ray Gagnen, president of the operators' union, less than two hours after the TELLS ABOUT AFRICA and sangus in Toledo was

An agreement was reached by union officials and the kidnappers, the Swedish Lutheran church had police charge, whereby Ruben was

"Lilac Time"

IS COMING TO THE

State Theatre South Manchester Watch For The

Date!

Everybody's Talking About It!

Reckless, captivating youth dancing away today-fox trotting into tomorrow. The picture you cannot afford to miss. Ask those who saw it last night!

OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS

JOAN CRAWFORD

ANITA PAGE

STATE

Tonight & Tomorrow

Rockville

Grove Street Completed The Public Works Department, under the direction of Supt. George B. Milne, has finished the work of Old Offenders Before Judge repaying Grove street. The entire street from the Silk Mill to the Town Farm has been resurfaced at a cost of about \$1,000. About 2,000 feet of curbing has been laid on the north side of the street. A great saving to the city was affected by Supt. Milne by the use of tons of stone from the city's filtration

Fire Department Dance A large number from Rockville will attend the Ellington Fire Dapartment benefit dance which will be given this evening at Sandy Beach Ballroom. Benny Conn and his bell hops of Worcester, Mass., will furnish the music. The money will be used to purchase equipment for the : pparatus.

Hope Chapter, O. E. S., Meeting. Mrs. Frances A. Geer, of Norwich, Grand Matron, O. E. S., will make her official visit to Hope Chapte- on Monday, October 1 Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Rockville Baptist church. The meeting will follow

in the Masonic hall. Local Cats Winners At Fair Mrs. Luther White of Mountain street entered four of her cats at the Eastern States Exposition and all four cats brought home many of the prizes. The prizes were as follows: First on winners, shaded silver male; first on silver shaded kittens; first on winners, on Red Tabby female; second, on Red Tabby male.

Cradle Roll Party About forty, parents and children, attended the Cradle Roll party which was held Saturday afternoon at the Union Congregational program which consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Gertrude White, accompanied by Viol Hoering; violin solo by Blanche Ainsworth, Muriel tertainment each child was presocial hour enjoyed.

Pageant Well Attended attended last evening when it was presented with a cast of 60 members of the Union Congregational church and the Methodist Episcopal church taking part. The pageant was written and directed by Rev. Was written and directed by Rev. Was compelled to work out his fine. India, the son of a missionary.

The principal characters of the pageant were "The Chaudre and CLUB GIVES PARTY Pariah," Rev. M. E. Osborne; "The Missionary," Rev. George S. Brookes; "Mahatma Ghandi," Rev. A. H. Gates; "Paul, Native Preacher," Francis Green; "Ali Kahn, Mohammedan Proselyter," Emil Kroyman; "Messenger Boy," Wesley Osborne. The pageant was given In native costume and Mr. Osborne sang several songs in the Indian language, accompanying himself on a banjo that he played in India.

Notes tives in town.

Union street, has entered the Uni- gan and Ted Hogan. Music for kidnaped and held for thirteen versity of Vermont.

Harold Durand will leave this Walsh. week to enter Bowdoin College,

FAMOUS BAND TO PLAY AT ROCKVILLE'S FAIR

Weymouth Post Legion Band to Be There Wednesday and present. Thursday-Open Tonight.

The Rockville Fair opening this evening, and running day and night | Manchester. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, is attracting more than usual attention. The association has been enlarged during the past year, and increased effort has been made to enlarge and improve Tolland county's leading outdoor fall event. The engagement of the famous Stetson Shoe broadcasting band of Weymouth Post, No. 79. American Legion for the last two days and nights of the fair is one of the outstanding attractions. This is the first and only Connecticut appearance of this famous band which enjoys a country wide reputation due to its popular broadcasts nearly every Sunday right over a

huge network of eighteen stations. Not in years, has the race program of this fair contained so much interest. More than sixty separate horses have been entered, and this feature of the fair is bound to be more interesting than in many years.. The vaudeville attractions are headed by the four Ceylons, an acrobatic troupe from Berlin, Ger-FAREWELL RECEPTION many, which will give their third United States performance in Ruckville all three days of the fair. This splendid act will be surrounded by supporting bill of artists which will provide more thrills, fun, and en-tertainment, than is usually wit-given to Rev. James P. Timmins in hour, while Holman averaged

Merchants division, a mammoth from St. James's church where he hours and 17 minutes in the air. midway, and a spectacular display served as assistant pastor for ten of fireworks are listed among the years, or since his ordination, came other headline attractions at this in the middle of the week and he annual fair.

newspapers: "The visiting candi- ed with a purse which is to be a stroyed by a violent tornado in his accusations of religio" pre- tion. date commented critically on the gift from not only the older mem- Herzegovina today.

FOUR LIQUOR CASES AUTOS IN A CRASH IN COURT TODAY AT OAKLAND CORNER

Johnson-One Guilty of Drunk Driving.

Four offenders faced Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the Manchester police court this morning, no strangers to the police court

fluence of liquor, through his at- the two cars met head on. torney William S. Hyde, entered a Saturday night. There was no \$100 and costs was imposed. Peter Schroers of this town who

arrest, was also brought in on the charge of intoxication. In his case a fine of \$10 and costs was impos-

Joseph Loney was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for a year for intoxication. Loney has been before the court several times. Judge Johnson made it very plain to him trat if he was brought in on a similar RECEPTION WEDNESDAY offense during his probation period he would surely go to jail.

William Hall, another offender with a record, was given a 15 day suspended jail sentence and placed church. Mrs. Emeline Ludwig and on probation for a year. He too Mrs. Elsie Miller had charge of the was warned that if he was brought back again he would land in juil. Attorney John Foley appeared before the court this morning in behalf of Bernard Smith of this town Ludke at the plano; two readings who on August 30 was convicted of given at the Recreation Center on by Billy Herzog. Following the en- driving while under the influence School street Wednesday evening in sented with a balloon. Ice cream license was suspended. A jail sen tor, Miss Viola Lalonde. and fancy cakes were served and a tence of 15 days for the first of- The purpose of the reception will The pageant, "Modern Mission- 25 days and Attorney Foley pleaded of becoming acquainted with Miss as being a wedding of "two block ary Movements in India," was well with the court for the remittance. Lalonde before the fall gymnastic heads." but the "contracting" of the fine and costs on the second classes convene.

fine of \$100 and costs...

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan of On Mill Street.

club, friends and relatives, gather-Mrs. Arthur Bamforth of Man- Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hogan at 65 chester spent Saturday with rela- Mill street. The object of the gath- lowing the entertainment. cring was to give a shower in hon-Mrs. John Abbey and Miss Flor- or of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hogan of ence Abbey, of Bristol, spent Sun-Buckland, who were married July RANIERI FAMILY GET day with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Waite 25, 1928, at Dover Plains, N. Y. Master of ceremonies was Wes-Master of ceremonies was Wes- ANOTHER DEATH THREAT hold a meeting and members' whist during the evening by Florence Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Chambers of Hartford, Mabel Tell-Damon Temple, Pythian Sisters, inghast, Wesley Shorts, Isaac Jackwill meet this evening in their son, Ted Hogan, Thomas Dougan mand for \$5,000 threatening of all men who were at that time a determining influence in other rooms and following the meeting and Sterling Lippencott. There bombing and death if the money married. there will be a members' whist. | were also songs sung by a quartet is not paid was received here to-Miss Marjorie Holt, daughter of composed of Agatha Wright, day by A. Frank Ranieri, father of early in October. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holt, of George Harrison, Edward D. Ho- 10-year-old Billy Ranieri, who was

Mrs. Edward W. Hogan were pre- ransom for Billy.

Among those present were ford, Farmington, Coventry and state's attorney's office. Ranieri at Wethersfield.

2 GIRLS BASKET TEAMS AT REC ARE PLANNED rigid investigation.

Associate Director Miss Viola Lalonde announced this morning that first and second girls' basketball teams would be formed at the School Street Recreation Center for the coming season.

on the teams should leave their American Moth, today had been denames at the Rec office any time clared winner of the Class "A" Los tomorrow, either personally or by Angeles to Cincinnati Air Derby; telephone. A meeting will be held Charles W. Holman, St. Paul, in a

Miss Lalonde will coach the for the same distance. Each receiv-teams. She has had considerable of \$2,001 for bringing their planes experience in this sport and hopes first to Lunken Airport, last night to organize a strong pair of teams fust at sundown. to represent the organization.

left at once.

Night by Accident.

An automobile driven by Charles 9:15 Saturday night.

his wife, Anna. They were driving lent prizes will be awarded to the and all arrived in court because of towards Stafford Springs, where winners in each section and re- while issued a statement attacking liquor. Two of the offenders were they were to spend the week-end freshments and a social period will Smith for his Denver speech. Work with Gagnon's mother. Ackerman follow the games. John Carlson of Hartford, was coming from Rockville and brought in on a charge of driving was just about to round the curve an automobile while under the in- coming into Oakland street when family have returned from a week- of public statements made by Mr.

ed by Patrolman Joseph Prentice eye and she was also injured on the Walsh, who recently acrived from at Charter Oak and Spruce street knee and cut on the lower part of Leland and will make her home "Gov. Smith advertises his ignorher left leg. She was taken to the with them for the present. question about the man being in Manchester Memorial hospital, toxicated. The minimum fine of where her injuries were attended. hat. Both parties agreed to set-together. tle their own damages. Officer Michael Fitzgerald investigated the

FOR NEW REC DIRECTOR

accident.

Meet Her Before Fall Work.

An informal reception will of liquor, also for driving while his honor of the new associate direc-

fense and 10 days for the second be to give women members of the ents of wood given to the couple by was imposed. He has served his Recreation Centers an opportunity

> number of persons present. The reception will be held in the

gymnasium hall. The reception committee consists of Mrs. Ray Barrett. Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Paul Griswold and Mrs. William Robin-The Recreation Center committee will also be present.

Mrs. Charles Robbins will render Buckland Honored at Party her own accompaniment at the lian Grabowski, daughter of that sixty per cent of the people Members of the Lindy Social Mrs. Ida May Hamilton, second so- Pentland having served overseas reckon with more and deeper crossed Saturday night at the home of alto, will offer several numbers. Refreshments will be served 'ol-

Chicago, Sept. 24.-A new dedancing was furnished by Isaac days by Mafia extortionists.

The letter was received by During the evening a mock mar- Ranieri through the regular mails riage was performed and those just as Assistant State's Attorney taking part were, minister, George Samuel Hoffman and Charles Muel-Harrison; bride, Edward D. Ho- her were preparing to go before the gan; groom, Al Jensen, bridesmaid, Grand Jury to ask the indictment John Chambers, Sr., best man, of Angelo Petitti, alleged ringlead-Lavid Dixon, after which Mr. and er of the plot to obtain \$60,000

sented with a beautiful dinner set | The new threat against Ranieri by Thomas Dougan. The gift was was dated September 21 and bore, a token of friendship and good as a signature, the initials, "T. T tenced to life imprisonment for the ligious sympathies and antipathies, will from the fifty-three persons U. R. and O.," under which was the cryptic word, "Ex."

Ranieri, Mrs. Ranieri and their was greatly agitated. Police are ter might be the work of a small boy or crank, but under the circum-

DAKE WINS CLASS A RACE TO CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 24 .-Players wishing to try for places Robert Dake, Pittsburgh, in an afterward to make plans for the Laird Whirlwind biplane, was de-

Only ten of the original 21 starters in the Class "A" and "B" races finished. Eight of the 17 Class "A" starters and four of the Class "B" FOR REV. J. P. TIMMINS starters finished.

Dake's time was given as 25:16:42. Holman's time was

19:16:42.

STORMS IN BEEGRADE

ABOUT TOWN

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock with Mount Vernon, N. Y., Couple Brooks, of 25 Orchard street. the senior regent, Mrs. Florence Forced to Stay in Town Over large turnout of the members is

Home made food in variety will Gagnon of Center street, Mount be offered for sale tomorrow in Odd weeks ago by International News Vernon, N. Y., and an automobile Fellows' hall, when the bridge and Service, Hoover is a personal dry driven by John Ackerman of Hart- whist by the Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Hoover a life-long ardent ford Road, Manchester, came to- Linen Anxiliary is going on. An Prohibitionist. Both have declined gether at the curve at Oakland invitation is extended to all inter- to attend social functions where street and Tolland Turnpike at erted in the work of the local hos- liquor is served and they associate In the car with Mr. Gagnon was to attend the card party. Excel-

The glass from the windshield brought back with them Miss Bea- and isolating phrases from the conplea of guilty. Carlson was arrest cut Mrs. Gagnon above the right trice McCarthy, sister of Mrs. text."

Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park development." The Gagnon car had a hote street, regent of St. Margaret's The nominee was at work this driven in the radiator, making it Circle, Daughters of Isabella, of morning in his headquarters on his was with Carlson at the time of his necessary for them to remain in this town, attended the meeting of Elizabethton, Tenn., speech, set for Manchester over night while re- regents from circles all over the October Sixth. He hopes to compairs were made to the radiator, state yesterday. The affair was plete it within a few days so he can allowing them to continue on to held at the Sycamore Inn, South consider plans for the remainder of Stafford Springs yesterday morning. Meriden, and a fine chicker rinner his campaign. He will leave for In the mixup Mrs. Gagnon lost her was a pleasant feature of the get- the west coast about October 27

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold ite regular meeting tonight in Si.

James' Parish hall.

WOODEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cooney Party for Miss Lalonde So of 63 Pearl street, Saturday observ-That Women Members May ed the fifth anniversary of their marriage when twenty-four of their friends assembled at Mrs. Cooney s sister's cottage at Crystal Lake and were guests at a dinner consisting of cold meats, salads, fruits and cakes.

The anniversary being a "wooden wedding," there were many prestheir friends and there was also a

License Applied for by Well Known Local Couple-Pentland Long in Service.

An application for a marriage li- ware-would be found safely in the cense has been applied for by Cap- Hoover column in Novhmber. several vocal selections, furnishing tain John Pentland and Miss Lilpiano. In addition, the Colonial Mr. and Mrs. Grabowski of Division will vote in the November election, Ladies' Trio of New Britain, con- street. Both are well known young asserting that 1928 "is a year in sisting of Catherine Bacon, soprano, people in Janchester, Captain which the political mariner must prano, and Mrs. Mae S. Natzke. with Company G of the 102nd Regi- currents than ever before. men and was later captain of Comrany G of the 169th Regiment.

out for the World War, but was politics are mute. They carry the in Hartford because of the order that will have a determining in-

The marriage is to take place

ONE MADDEN SLAYER

Mil. Murder Has Two Jobs, Is Model Prisoner.

Jack Neuss, one of the five New Jersey silk robbers who were sennurder of William F. Madden, spe- and for the passions that will incial night policeman at Cheney fluence the mind of the voter, but Brothers mills on January 31, 1919. friends from Hartford, West Hart- son, Billy, took the letter to the is now a trusty at the State's Prison duce into the campaign a word of

According to prison guards, working on the theory that the let- Neuss is a model prisoner and never tial settlement an unwillingness to gives them any trouble. He has tolerate a candidate in the enjoybeen placed in charge of the snow- ment of his religious opinions and stances immediately launched a er baths and an adjoining supply worship. room and is allowed the measure of freedom of the prison that is given to trusties.

There are three other of the Madden murderers in the Wethersfield prison besides Neuss. They are Bessley, Klein and Miller. Mc-Donald, another member of the group, escaped from the prison and has never been re-captured.

The men were arrested after they shot and killed the Manchester policeman as he was riding on the running board of their automotile on the way to the Pine street fire house, where he had ordered them to proceed after discovering their presence before they had had an opportunity to steal any silk.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT

(Continued from page 1)

Methodist conference . Springfield, recently, when her attack on Smith

I am proud to stand beside them." She characterized Gov. Smith as date commented critically on the diff appearance of the town and the apparent unintelligence of the apparent unintelligence

WATER POWER" TOPIC OF NEXT

(Continued from page 1)

plial to patronize the food sale or principally with people who do not serve liquor in their homes.

Chairman Hubert Work meandeclared Smith gave a "public exhibit of his facility to distort, mis-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walsh and represent and reverse the meaning end motor trip to Boston. They Hoover through deleting and lifting

> "Beyond this," Work added, ance of Mr. Hoover's well-known public stand on Boulder Dam power

and his advisers hope to persuade him to do considerable campaigning on the way west.

WANT NO BIGOTS. New York, Sept. 24 .- "We do

not desire the support of bigots who put creed before country." This was the sharp repudiation by Republican National Committeeman Charles D. Hilles of New York today to charges in Gov. Smith's Oklahoma City speech that Republican managers were encouraging a campaign attacking the Democratic nominee on religious grounds.

Hilles denounced the religious campaign vigorously in a luncheon address before the Women's National Club.

"Let us in this campaign consider solely those issues which concern the welfare of the country. and not those which lead only to futile dessention." he said, "No friend of the republic will introduce into the campaign a word of intolerance toward a religious sect."

Hilles declared that with but six weeks of the campaign remaining. the Democratic attempt to divert Melville E. Osborne, pastor of the Methodist church, who was born in Methodist church, who was born in Miss GROBOWSKI IN OCT.

Was compelled to work out his fine. Sine of steep to divert the responses, there will be a large number of persons present. perity, tariff and equitable taxes with the "smoke screen of prohitition" had been unsuccessful and that as a result the important eastern seaboard group-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Dela-

Hilles said that it is probable

"These cross-currents," he declared, "are more general and more Miss Grabowski's father was for difficult to fathom in New York years a member of Company G and state than elsewhere, but they are was quartermaster-sergeant of the actively prevalent along the Atlancompany when it was at the Mexi- tic seaboard from Massachusetts to can Border and when it was called Maryland. The deep currents in discharged while the company was silent vote to its destination. Those making necessary the discharging fluence in New York will also have eastern states.

In Same Column "It now seems probable that New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Delaware will be found in the same column in November. New York is NOW PRISON TRUSTY of first importance because she sways the political opinion of her of first importance because she neighboring states and because in every presidential year for a decade Jack Neuss, Convicted of Silk she has cast eleven per cent of the votes of the entire nation."

Regarding religion and the campaign, Hilles said: "It would be fatuous to say that religion will not be a factor. We intolerance toward a religious sect;

Wants No Bigots "We do not desire the support of bigots who put creed before

country. America is a land of opfore in this campaign consider solely the issues which concern the welfare of the country, and not those which lead to futile dissention." Matters of domestic concern, not foreign relations and international

upon, Hilles said. "The most important points in debate in national campaigns are economic issues," he said, "and there are two such that have come to the fore this year, notwithstanding the desperate effort of the committee on resolutions of the Houston convention to blunt the point of the matters depending in con-

troversy. "The chief of these is protection to American workmen. Protection is responsible for the existing alignment in our politics. Its effcacy nessed on fair grounds.

Cattle exhibits, exhibits of fancy work, vegetables, 4 H Club work, Timmins was to be transferred work, vegetables, 4 H Club work, Timmins was to be transferred work to the continued, "who a new coalition, the Democrats of Catholics," she continued, "who a new coalition, the Democrats of Catholics," she continued, "who a new coalition, the Democrats of Catholics," she continued, "who a new coalition, the process of tree or the coalition of the old catholics, and the catholics of the catholi brought his answering charges at can no longer be denied. Requirbecause of the moral issue involved, abandoned the advocacy of free are going to vote against Smith and trade, which was their first-born policy.

The other issue, Hilles declared, Belgrade, Sept. 24.—Several "the greatest force for disregard of "has been openly and squarely de-Things you never read in the Tuesday night and will be present of newly harvested crops were deday," and charged that he bought of the platforms." It is prohibi"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture"

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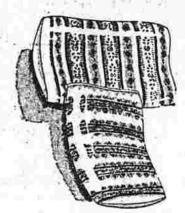
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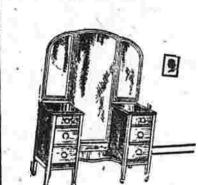
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200 British Women Learn To Fly; Many More Waiting For Airplanes

London .- Encouraged by the re-othe country. This school recently Ninth School District cent exploits of Miss Amelia Ear- taught Mrs. Courtney, the life of of Manchester are hereov notified hart and other famous airwomen, recently made an unsuccessful at- rate bill for the collection of 2 mills 200 women, it is estimated, are now tempt to fly the Atlantic. learning to fly in England.

be waiting to follow their lead as former Mrs. Elliott-Lynn who has Taxes may be paid at No. 4 Fire 'planes can be found for them. | made several record distance Engine House, School Street, South to take lessons is now being given Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, the 8 p. m. by the thirteen government- sub- Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Wills. sidized private flying clubs in Brit- and Mrs. Mond. all members of the November 1, 1928, will be charged ain, with the result that a boom is Mayfair Flying Club and the "Wobeing experienced. To those wo- men's Flying Reserve." men who cannot afford the instrucportunity. Hoover is a product of tion fees, the Air Ministry is offer A strange feature of the new it, and so is Smith. Let us there- ing six \$250 scholarships, and there craze is that the women are not al- liens filed.

Clamoring To Fly to fly," declared the secretary of and the law. the Stag-lane Airdrome, on the out- Two film actresses, a fashionable the attitude of the parties toward skirts of London. "Two of our wo- London heauty doctor, and a wo- it received the authorization of co-operation, are the things to aged, and even these will eventual- ty-five women members of the Lonly make fair pilots. We receive ten don Aerodrome Club. grapple with and focus attention letters from women for every one from men."

Henderson Flying School claims to land. They total 50, and there are have the youngest woman pilot in 330 male members.

LINDSEY PLANS

WELFARE HOUSE WITH BIG GIFT

Court, declared in answering the courts, it being alleged that settle for in order to avoid litigadisbarment proceedings, that \$37,- Stokes children occurred while he Judge Lindsey has announced 500 he accepted from Mrs. Helen was custodian of the children, and that the \$47,500 he received in E'wood Stokes and \$10,000 from judge of the court under whose connection with the Stoker case Samuel Untermeyer, Mrs. Stokes' jurisdiction they were: New York attorney, in 1926, for Lindsey declared that the money lishing his "House of Human Wei-

Hundreds of others are stated to thusiasts are Lady Heath, the 1928. Special encouragement to women flights. Lady Loughborough, the Manchester daily 'rom 9 a. m. to

Not All Wealthy is eager competition for the prizes. | ways of the wealthy and leisured class. Most of them followers of | South Manchester, Conn., "Women are clamoring to learn professions, such as accountancy

men members are at least middle- man chauffeur are among the thir- County Judge Luxford of Denver.

without a cent. Charges By Bar Attorney General William L. tended that he acted only as arbi-Boatright filed disbarment proceed- trator and mediator and through ings against Lindsey at the in- these offices the children succeeded stance of the Colorado Bar Associa- in getting three million dollars in-Denver. Ben B. Lindsey, form- tion. The charges included one of stead of the \$200,000 which their er judge of the Denver Juvenile conduct unbecoming an officer of mother was at one time ready to charges brought against him in Lindsey's action in behalf of the tion.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE All persons liable by law to pay

the famous British test pilot who that I shall on Oct. 1, 1928 have a on the dollar, laid on the list of Among society women air en- 1927 and due the collector Oct. 1.

Take Notice: All taxes unpaid interest at the care of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, and 10 per cent, for balance of year and 12 per cent, on all

WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector.

It was because of his friendship for Mrs. Stokes since the days of The Hampshire Aeroplane Club- her infancy and because he was inhas the record number of women terested in the two children, James In 21-year-old Mrs. Ronald, the members of any flying club in Eng- and Muriel, that he was prevailed upon to use his good offices, Judge

Lindsey said. Lirdsey denied flatly the insinua-Through Lindsey's efforts, Mrs. tions and contentions in the charges Stokes' two children received ap- that he forced Mrs. Stokes to hire proximately three million dollars him to represent her, and that he from the estate of their father enlisted the aid of Samuel Unterwhose will had cut the children off meyer and split the fees with him.

Was Arbitrator The former juvenile judge con-

will be used as a nucleus in estab-

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HOOVER "WHISPERS" Speaking of whispering, we doubt if Herbert Hoover in his Octcber 6 speech or at any later time will take up any minutes of his address to deny that he drinks intoxicating liquors, as charged by Senator Bruce of Maryland. Even if Mr. Hoover did take wine in his cwn home, it would have no particular bearing on the questions of this campaign, not even the prohibition question, for it is not illegal to consume or serve in one's home intoxicants that were in the possession of the owner at the time the Volstead law went into effect-and everybody knows that there are a good many pre-war cellars of wellto-do persons not yet exhausted.

But this is quite aside from the actual facts, which are that Mr. Hoover hasn't taken a drink of intoxicating liquor since becoming an officer of the United States government and hasn't served a drink in

This is so well known that it hardly needed the evidence of Clarence Darrow, the noted criminal lawyer, to reduce the Bruce charge to its actual value. Bruce quoted Darrow as his authority for the drinking statement, asserting that Darrow had said that he had taken several drinks with Mr. Hoover. Darrow emphatically denies ever having said such thing and now it develops that Hoover and Darrow have never met, anywhere.

Democratic whisperers have accused Mr. Hoover of grafting on Chinese mining concessions, of owning mining property in Russia States knows that, But Caraway, and being eager to recognize the Soviet government, of having profiteered on wheat during the war, hopes to link the Republican canof numberless other sins including making barrels of money out of Belgian relief.

We do not expect Mr. Hoover to answer any of these charges. We should be disappointed in him if he did. He has something else to talk about-the well being of the Amercan people. He has no time to give activities of Mrs. Willebrandt, ear to an angleworms' concert.

SAUCE FOR BOTH

has always had many even in the dreadful,

lieve that Smith would put up a tine keep them at a distance may different kind of fight. He always be pardoned for being secretly did, in his own state. He dealt there thankful. exactly where he stood with rela- for nurses to hurry to the aid of tion to New York state problems, the stricken survivors no less than grown progressively larger, of and what's more he always knew wenty-five women from this part course, but in 1904 it slumped beexactly where the opposition stood of the state of Connecticut have hind the vote of 1900 and 1896 and what it was up to. He brought responded. Volunteering for a serv- In that year the conservative to his New York campaigns an ice which in a way is more terrible cratic candidate and thousands of almost uncanny familiarity with man that of war, likely to be sent Bryan Democrats were too dis- sometimes by eight o'clock I begin every major state question—and it to any desolate outpost of relief gusted to go to the polls. Here to yawn, and thirty minutes later to go to the polls. Here to yawn, and thirty minutes later to gedented disasters he was in charge. is no more than truth to say that cither in Florida, Porto Rico or are some totals: he was on the right side in the ma- the Virgin islands, these devoted jority of them. The way he was women with amazing self-forgetstate is, alone, ample evidence of freely and without reservation to

is the simple truth that he has not well to spare a moment to stand, emanated from any barnstorming their heroines. small town spellbinder. He hasn't given the least evidence of possess ing definite economic theories. And he has fallen into the lamentable error of appealing to the spirit of intended to have any speech makreligious tolerance of the American ing as part of the big celebration people-which in itself is the inter- of Armistice day in Manchester. It jection of religion into a relation- is to be hoped that this decision ship where it has no earthly busi- will be adhered to. ness to exist.

of aiding and abetting what his ce dealt with, on such occasions,

supporters are pleased to call the sulely on its authentic basis. The "whispering campaign" against consequences of that fact are not his religious affiliations, when the yet clear and can only be deteronly grounds on which he bases mined by time. Opinion concerning the charge is the Republican them is still, and for a long time party's unyielding determination to will remain, in a controversial ignore the existence of any re- stage. It is almost impossible for a ligious question at all in American speaker of any fixed convictions-

brandt-who is the only official teners. Republican in the country who has Mrs. Willebrandt or is Mrs. Willeon sale in New York City at Schultz's brandt the Republican party? And unsaid on such an occasion. she is doing precisely what Smith religious illiberal," is Mrs. Wille- of a war memorial dedication. brandt's appeal. "Vote for me because you are a religious liberal," cried Smith.

> Does the governor fail to realize that vote cast on account of religious liberalism is just as much a vote predicated on religious belief as a vote cast on religious illiberalism? Yet there is no difference whatever, so far as keeping religion out of politics is concerned.

Moreover, Mrs. Willebrandt's vpe of political argument is at least based on fact. Governor Smith is a wet and he is a Catholic. president of the National Get-Out- rectly, and sometimes in more con She and her kind argue from a basis of admitted truth. If their arguments are wrong, if there is dirt Michelet says, "if it's forty mil In their deductions, at least they do | lion." not start off with fundamental lies.

And how about the other side? Governor Smith accuses the administration because it has not seen mate, up to two-thirds of the of Agriculture maintain a very rig rt to muzzle Mrs. Willebrandt. eligible vote may be cast. What has he himself done to muzzle Senator Caraway of Arkansas, who is rampaging up and down the country throwing dirt that hasn't any component at all but the total eligible vote. The per- champ that the production of egg-

Here is the only actual filth that has entered into the campaignthe outrageous accusation of this Democratic backer of Smith that Herbert Hoover was in "close association and co-operation with Fall in disposing of Teapot Dome to Harry Sinclair."

Herbert Hoover, of course, had no more to do with the Teapot Dome affair or any of its aspects than had Calvin Coolidge or Governor Smith or the Sultan of Morocco. There was no more association between his department and the oil deal than between the Manchester Board of Selectmen and the Persian debt. Every informed person in the United by peddling his deliberate lie among the benighted, probably didate with the only political scandal that a certain type of American

ever heard about. When Smith repudiates Caraway and Caraway's libel on Hoover he will be able with better grace to demand that the Republicans repudiate the infinitely less malicious

HEROINES

The horror of the situation in the Lake Okeechobee region of Governor Smith instead of con- lilorida grows with every days reducting a campaign along the lines port from that scene of devastaof those spirited and constructive tion. Not only has the death list, battles through which he won him- ruit of the hurricane, grown daily self over and over again the gov- till now the estimates exceed two ernorship of New York, has disap- thousand, but the physical condipointed his admirers-of whom he tions reported are unspeakably

Republican party-by confining The region is a shambles, filled ence." himself to old-fashioned stump with decomposing bodies of huspeechifying, attacking the Repub- mans and carcasses of animals, the ilcans in broadly general terms and survivors homeless, sick and sufposing, as Patrick Sullivan, Wyom- fering. Threat of epidemic disease ing national committeeman puts it, lurks in every fetid breath of its tainty of outcome. steaming air. It is a situation There was every reason to be- where those whose duties and rou-

with live issues. He always knew Yet to the call of the Red Cross supported by the people of the fulness have offered themselves the cause of humanity.

As a candidate for President of Amid the passions and excitethe United States, however, Smith ments of this perfervid period the is almost shockingly different. It people of Connecticut would do made a speech or given a single ut- in spiritual and mental posture. terance that could not as well have with bared heads in the presence of

NO SPEECHIFYING

It is our understanding that, according to present plans, it is not

He has done more than that. He relebrate is one of the greatest has accused the Republican party uthentic facts in history. It should

and none other is worth hearing-We are as displeased as any to make an Armistice day oration Smithite with such performances without exciting antagonism on the as that of Mabel Walker Wille- part of approximately half his lis-

At New Britain yesterday there sought to use the religious lever was a day of speaking in connecto defeat the Democratic candi-tion with the memorial dedication. date. But is the Republican party Things were said there which would have been much better left

Let us confine our efforts to eduhimself is doing, appealing to one cate the world away from its age set of religious views while he is old predilection for battle to the appealing to another set. "Vote 363 days of the year which are They are the only living things that against Smith because you are a neither Armistice day nor the day have the power to combine the soil



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- A minimum of \$35,000,000 votes will be foods. From the animal tissues and cast in this year's presidential elect and animal products we can obtain tion, according to Simon Michlet the radiant energy of the sun indi the-Vote Club and an outstanding centrated forms than we could be analyst of ballot statistics. won't be a bit surprised,'

Roughly estimated, about 59

Thus, according to Michelet's esti- States and Canadian Departmen This would be an immense profor Coolidge, Davis and La Fol-

have been about 49. Coolidge, it may be observed, was returned to the White House by but 29 per cent. of the electorate, less than one-third.

every state.

polls this year. Hundreds of messages are coming to me from metand women who want to know how they can vote. Wemen's or ganizations over the country are intensely interested.

"Women take an interest in presidential elections which they don't take in local elections. And heretofore nearly all our national seeds and the fruits of course make campaign issues have been eco- very pleasing and appetizing addi-

"Women aren't so much interstill in the process of being inform ed about them.

"But they understand what the tries. issues are in this campaign and they're not going to depend on erally voted as their men voted parent reason." but in November there will be a

against uself.

Neither in 1920 or 1924, Michelet points out, did the campaign velope. contain the issues of 1928. Nor did either of the last two campaigns present a similar uncer-

"There were very few doubtful states in 1924," he says, "but today half of them are doubtful."

The number of persons who will this year have the right to vote for the first time is estimated at 7,-000,000 The total presidential vote has

Alton B. Parker was the Demo-1896 13,775,000 1904 13,375,000 1908 14,750,000

1920 1924	26,6	75,000 90,000
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GG	Min date	CAN

1912 14,790,000

1916 18,475,000

MAY HIS TORY SEPTEMBER 24 1861-Kentucky legislature voted to raise 40,000 men to be incorporated with Federal troops to expel Confeder-

pus in certain cases.

ates from the state.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

THE SOURCES OF OUR FOOD

One of the first curious facts that a student of dietetics learns is the although plants and animals arboth used by us as foods, it is one the green plants that are the orig inal food factories of the world water and earth into substances that can be digested and absorbed by animals, and it is only those plants which are green that contain within their leaves the small massechlorophyl (green coloring which have the property of usin. the radiant energy of the sun i combine water and carbon-diox

gas into carhohydrates. Human beings at the present time use the animal kingdom as well as the vegetable kingdom to: their food supply. Cattle, hog. sheep, fowl, fish, eggs and milk f n nish us with our principal anim:.. eating the plants themselves. To care for the enormous quantities . animal products that are used, ci ilization has built up some wo derful refrigerating and transport 000,000 men and women will be en- tion facilities in and to the m-

titled to vote on November 6. packing centers. Both the linit inspection of all meats so that the which are diseased may be discar portional increase over 1924, ed. Eggs and milk products are ve when the 29,000,000 votes cast valuable foods, and are importamarket products in North Americ lette were only about 52 per cent of It is estimated by Piper and Beau centage for 1920 is estimated to in the United States for a year would build a wall of eggs thirt; feet high and one egg thick from New York to San Francisco, and New York state alone supplies enough milk in a single year to file

a lake one mile long, a quarter of a

mile wide and ten feet deep.

The vegetable kingdom offers us Michelet explains that he has a very large variety of foods and been in communication with state flavors. Unfortunately, most cooks county, city and other officials in have only learned to use a few of these. If the average person wer-"From every source," he says, asked to name a lot of vegetables comes the word that we are go- to be served at a vegetable dining to have the heaviest vote, in her, he would probably be able to proportion to the number who can think of only four or five, and yet vote if they want to, since 1896. | there are hundreds of vegetables "The biggest increase is going that are edible and could be use i to come from the women. Officials to furnish variety. There are real in many districts write that they twenty to thirty good vegetables in know of precincts in which every the markets of any large city. Even man and woman will be at the in the winter these vegetables ca leaves most valuable, as in lettur and spinach. In others we use th barb and kolrabi. The beet, carrot and turnip are used because of a bud and cauliflower is a flower. The nuts, cereals and legumes are

tions to our menus. Agriculture has been estimated as the second largest industry in North ested in economic issues and are America in points of wealth and production, being exceeded only by

Question: H. G. asks: "Will you their men folks to explain them please tell me why my eyes are and tell them how to vote. In bloodshot? There are times when previous elections they have gen- one or both are so without any ap

Answer: Bloodshot eyes are of great amount of division in fami iten caused by reflexes from somles. Many a house will be divided other part of the body, principally the alimentary canal. A disordered "It's a sure thing, first, that stomach from bad food combina many more women are going to tions is probable the greatest convote now who never voted before mon cause. I will be glad to send and, second, that they will pegin you my article on "Food Combinato vote with complete independ- tions" if you will write to me, care of this newspaper and enclose a large, self-addressed, stamped en-

> Question: Mrs. Q. R. writes: "1 have heard of a seed that one can eat to help gain weight. Will you tell me what it is, and if it really does do this?"

Answer: There is a seed called the "fenugreek" seed which is eaten by women of the Orient in the belief that it will enable them to put on weight. It is the fruit of an Old World herb, of muscilaginous nature. It is seldom used in this country except as an ingredient in curry powder, but is used in various ways in Greece and Egypt, as in bread-making, etc.

like to know how to overcome have supper at six o'clock, and so vast in scope as those which am too sleepy to read any more." trouble is to eat less and exercise more. Take some vigorous exercise just before the evening meal, and demiss and floods, famines, epi then make that meal very light.

Question: O. J. writes: "I would

with chilblains. What remedy would! Answer: The best treatment for chilblains is to give yourself a treatment each day by immersing these dogs the refugees have

Question: O. L. writes: "During

the winter I am greatly troubled

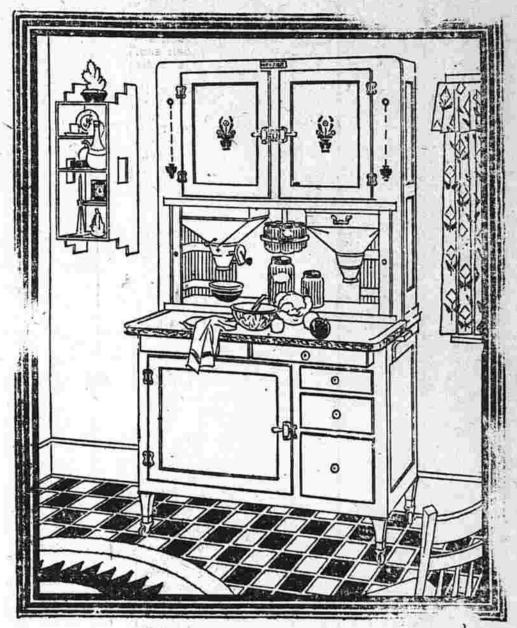
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HUMANITARIAN

sleepiness right after supper. We charge of humanitarian enterprises Answer: A sure cure for your of the relief work following the World War; collapses of powerful governments, revolutions, birth demics and floods. In all of these he showed the human side of hisympathetic heart. He cares for everything, even the animals. Dur ing the Mississippi Flood Reliet treatment each day by immersing the feet alternately in hot and cold water. This will help the circulation and will usually get rid of all the bad effects which have come from having the feet frost bitten. these dogs the refugees have brought along?" "See that they are well taken care of," said Hoover. "Have kennels built for them. These people," he explained, " were able to save very little. Whatever they have saved must be very precious have saved must be very precious to them."

(To Be Continued)

RECKLESS YOUTH

London.-British auto insur 1862—President Lincoln suspend- swim the English channel by be ance companies may bar youths un ed the write of habeas cor- made less difficult if a 1 1 inven- der 21 years of age from the range ot-fins," of their insurance. One company The armistice which we are to 1869-"Black Friday" in New as the name implies. attached cas already ceased issuing policies to persons under 21, and a clause gan when gold rose to 164; nier draws up his leas and open as in the contract requires the benefelary to pay the first \$25 damage done in an ancident

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IN NEW YORK

elaborate apartment in Manhattan at Mrs. Bertha Hubbard's. is a 42-room duplex affair facing Miss Lovina Foote remained in Fifth avenue. Its size necessitates | Manchester over the week-end so the use of a telephone switchboard as to participate in the bare and and a special operator, since 26 hound chase Saturday by the girls phones are installed in the various of the high school. rooms. There are accommodations for about 20 servants.

Yet its occupant, an ex-Philadelphia millionaire, lives there alone.

Which reminds me—the nation's most unusual charitable institution reverses. Fitted out in the most and attended the Eastern States sumptuous style, the old ccuples- Exposition at Springfield, Mass. who are carefully selected by 5 Friday. special board-live in the splendor | Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell are to which they had once become ac- spending a few days with their son, customed. The appointments are Dennis L. Buell and family, at their those of an ultra-fashionable and home in Berlin, N. Y. exclusive club. There is a huge Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish, A. H. ifbrary, a salon, ball room, dining Fish, Barbara and Shirley Fish of rooms, billiard rooms and all the Manchester spent Thursday evening

A vast veranda surrounds this place, which faces upon the Grand big of New Haven spent last week easy chairs. Through the grounds Thursday and accompanied Mr. can be seen walking the gray and and Mrs. Way to the Eastern States white-haired heirs to a former Exposition at Springfield. magnificence, who pass their fina! -a world in which they have everything, although they possess

The idea was conceived by a wealthy Jewish merchant who, in his late years came to fear that somehow he might lose his money and be cast upon the world. Wherefore, in his will, he outlined his plan and left enough money to keep | thny of the partial text of the cansuch an institution operating in-

find, piano tuning. Dozens are forty-four times" trained at "The Lighthouse," New York organization which seeks | tor Moses, vice chairman of the Reto make the afflicted self-support- publican eastern advisory commiting. There are more than a hundred who go forth each morning as Smith's speech in Colorado, plano tuners, and they are said to be unusually expert, since their blindness lends additional acute-

ness to their sense of hearing. "The Lighthouse," by the way, handles the affairs of the hundreds and learning in those sections of Co Declares Director of "Our of blind news vendors to be found in the New York streets. The or- ed to the effulgence of the brown ganization selects locations and derby." sees that there is no intrusion; referees disputes and represents the scribed as "typical Tammany misblind before the city authorities representation." "For instance." when matters of license or busi- said the Senator, "he seeks to con ness are involved.

"Machinal," one of the most discussed dramas of the season, is the known sports writer Harry Reichenbach, the publicitist and wit, defines a bootlegger as "a bar that walks like a man.".....There is a haberdasher in Broadway who gets most of the chorine business Ryan—are also three of the most Theater Reaumont has brought to burglar, was dead as the result of that I have a rate bill for the colgirlies a telegram which invariably reads: "Hope you have a long run

.... The piece your correspondent wrote a while back about "the flower girl of Greenwich Village" was seen pasted all over her window J. P. McAvoy, who wrote "Show Girl" and any number of stage comedies, got his start writing not-so-good verses for greeting haly, to Princess Marie Jose, of cards.....And to this day he Belgium, will be officially announce out Valentine and birthday rhymes & dispatch from Turin, Italy, pubno longer needs the money.

GILBERT SWAN.

GILEAD

Mrs. Oscar E. Bailey and daughter. Alma, spent a few days recent ly with Miss Eattie Ellis. The Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. It was voted to change the yearly dues

from \$1.20 to \$1.60. The officers

had charge of the program, a part of it being the serving of lemonade and cookies. Wednesday evening in spite of the terrific rain storm, seventeen

local Grangers motored to Colum- "Dirt soaks out" says bia and presented the program as had been previously planned. H. P. Collins and Philip Isham.

carpenters of Columbia, are build- like Rinso and have a great deal of ing an addition at J. L. May's barn faith in its cleansing qualities. My on the farm where his manager, experience has been that Rinso Joseph Barrasso, reades. The Southern New England tele- clothes and that it washes garments phone company is changing the so that they are really clean and

poles and stringing new wire in this nice and white in appearance. locality, consequently the service is can trust my best linens and cottons very unsatisfactory at the present to the safe, lasting Rinso suds." time, but we hope it will be much (Signed). Mrs. Margaret S. Pabetter when completed. quette, 34 West Street, Manchester, Miss Louise Wyss of Astoria, L. Conn.

I., is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Louise Fogil. Local farmers, who have silos to

fill, are cutting ensilage this week. with Rinso, the "no-work" granu-It is a slow process considering the lated soap - leaving the clothes rainy weather and the condition or whiter than you've ever seen them! the corn due to the recent winds. In tub or machine, Rinso is all you Mrs. Arthur Keefe entertained need - no bar soaps, chips or powders. Recommended by the makers

the teachers' Thursday evening. ders. Recommended by the makers Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. of 34 leading washers for safety. Foote, Mrs. Arnold Foote and chil- Try Rinso today - get the BIG dren visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at package .- adv.

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the Camp Ground, Willimantic Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Hubbard

and little daughter Ruth of New New York, Sept. 24 .- The most Rochell, N. Y., were recent visitors

> Mr. and Mrs. George Miner of Hartford were visitors a day this. week at Richard Stutt's. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were visitors in South Manchester Tues-

day afternoon Messrs. William Ryder Elmer Bronson and Theodore Klein of is a harbor for rich and aristocra- Georgetown spent Thursday night tic old folk who have come upon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote

with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Post. The Misses Emlie and Olga Leo-Concourse, and there are flower- end with Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel hedged walks, awninged nooks and Way. Miss Emlie remained until

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen were years in this strange dream world visitors at the fair in Springfield

SEN. MOSES CALLS AL 'MR FACING BOTH WAYS'

Concord, N H., Sept. 24. "Seru didate's Denver speech, as printed in New England newspapers, re-The most profitable source of in- veals his customary modesty; the come for Manhattan's blind is, I first personal pronoun appears only

> So declared United States Sena tee, commenting on Gov. Alfred E. Senator Moses referred to the

Domocratic presidential nominee as "Mr Facing-Both-Ways" who "descended from his eleven-car milliondollar special train to spread light the country which are unaccustom

The Smith Denver speech was denect Mr. Hoover with the so-eatlen power trust upon the horrances Sophie Treadwell, author of proof that two former employes of the Department of Commerce were lured away from the public service which modern youth is cast, he deby power companies which offered clares, and the atmosphere provided them larger salaries and which now by parents is that in which the have these men in their emphy." Continuing: "The candidate neg- ed. lects to say that three of his own chief financial backers in this cam powerful members of the committee of the power trust, which has present generation and goes behind directed the work of the so-called the scenes in the family lives of 'power labby'."

Senator Moses also rapped the for plot motivation stand taken by Gov. Smith on the

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HE NEVER FAILS called him the light of her life.

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MORALS OF YOUNGER GENERATION IN DANGER

Dancing Daughters."

What is the greatest social problem today? Harry Beaumont, noted film di-

tal influence guides young foot- the State two more days only-tosteps. The home is the mould in children's mental attitude is form

In directing "Our Dancing three very modern young women

Before filming the screen adapion of the ultra-modern story written for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Joseph Lovett, the director consult London, Sept. 24.-The engage ed a number of prominent social ment of Crown Prince Humbert of research agencies who agreed that he theme of the gripping drama of spends one month a year turning ed within a few days, according to problems of the present generation. youth was based upon real life! "When a girl loses confidence in

.... This, despite the fact that he lished in the Daily Express today parents it is time to look for unfortunate consequences. Beaumont declares. "If parents "When Doris married Jones she have not surrounded growing children with a healthy environment hey are responsible, morally, for

are fun-loving and happy in their a mile but collapsed on the porch young ways just as their fathers of R. E. Weymouth. and mothers vere. If there is any- At Memorial hospital, before he may lie right in their own homes. and nurses in an effort to escape. Let the parents look themselves in the mirror of cold facts!"

In the ultra-modern production the leading roles are played by Joan Crawford, Anita Page, Doro- Golf puzzle on the comics page: rector, supplied the startling an- thy Sebastian, Johnny Mack Brown GIVE, GAVE, GALE, BALE, and Nils Asther.

BURGLAR KILLED BY COP Nashua, N. H., Sept. 24 .- Patrolman James Roche was staging a losing fight for his life at Memo-Daughters," which is now playing Kelly, 28, of Manchester, alleged the screen a cross-section of the a pistol battle on the lawn of the home of Edward Bloomberg.

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the outcome of outside contacts and shattered and his tongue pierced associations made by their chil- Kelly fell to the earth but raised himself on his elbow and wounded "Personally, I see nothing wrong Roche five times. Dragging himwith the present generation. They self to his feet, Kelly staggered half

thing to be censured the trouble died, Kelly battled with orderlies

TEST ANSWERS

Here is the answer to the Letter BALK, BACK.

NOTICE!

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All persons liable by law to pay that I have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927 due to the Col-

ector October 1, 1928. Please mail checks or money orers to me at Highland Park, Conn. Others may pay taxes at my nome week day evenings from Octoper 1 to November 1.

Take Notice: The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unbecome due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting fees after November 1, 1928. R. E. PURINTON.

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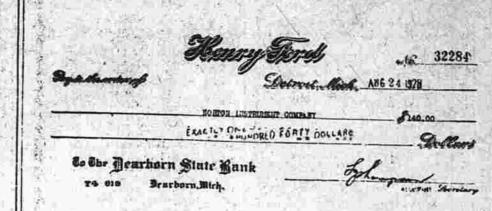
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ARREST COLORED MAN

Who Died in Hospital After

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 24 .- Ponight of Costas Contos, 25, a fac- Welland canal. It will be Wednestory hand, who was picked up at day before navigation is resumed. Canal and Pacific streets with a at the hospital shortly afterward. venting a complete tie up at Port finger-bowls.—Passing Show. money. He had but a few cents the hoodoo number in the crash towhen he was found. When police day. heard that Robinson was seen with Contos two hours earlier they pick- Phirteen at the thirteenth hour, ed up Robinson who strenuously marine time, while there were thir-

denied being with the man. Contos received his injuries by teen more waiting at Port Dolfalling against the curb. No one housie to enter the canal?

saw him fall but the noise of his body striking the curb was heard a block or more away and employees arrested in Warsaw for dancing in AS MURDER SUSPECT at a power house telephoned the police, telling what they had heard. Robinson will be held without ball until the arrival of Coroner Was With Stamford Resident John J. Phelan from Bridgeport.

BIG CANAL BLOCKED

St. Catherines, Ontario, Sept. 24. -Crashing into the head gates of lice today are holding George Rob- Lock Thirteen, the Norwegian inson, 27, colored, for investigation steamer Doris, upbound, caused the in connection with the death last worst the up for many years in the With the grain rush at its height fractured skull from which he died and every hour counting in pre-Contos, police say, had the reput Colborne, the crash is regarded as tation of carrying large sums of extremely serious. Thirteen was

teen vessels in the canal and thir-

The Doris smashed into Lock

FAKE BARRON ARRESTED ON NON SUPPORT CHARGE

Wants Cigarettes But Has No Money to Pay for Them In

New York, Sept. 24 .- An emptyitled "Baron," notorious as an exponent of the Com the Omnipotent and exotic dancer extraordinary, was under arrest today on the charge of desertion and non-support. He is "Baron" Willi von Knobloch, who created an international stir several years ago by proclaiming himself son and heir of Baron Hugo von Knobloch of Ham-

burg, Germany. In Dutchess county jail, where Baron Willi is awaiting arraignment following a raid on Oom s cult quarters at Nyack, he was refused cigarettes because he didn't have a quarter to give the warden the nude, an act which gained him recognition in Paris and Greenwich Village. Willi's wife in Poughkeepsie

two babies.

charges he deserted her and their

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GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 24. "L'Amico Fritz," an opera seldom heard on the stage of this or foreign countries, will be presented by the lumbia network of stations at 10 0'clock Monday night. The opera was first produced at the Tentro Control of the control of th first produced at the Teatro Costanzi in Rome in 1891. The presentation for Monday night will include the overture and the principal arias sung in English. The second program of the Lowney radio series will be radiated by the same shelp of stations at the by the same chain of stations at 9, and will offer, as before, music and songs by Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and Ruth Manning, soprano. The opening selection will be a medley of the south played by of tunes of the south played by the orchestra followed by Westell Gordon's "No One Knows But the Red Rose" presented as a soprano solo. Among the instrumental selections will he "Dance of the Toy Regiment," by an xylophonist, and "My Wild Irish Rose" by a violinist. Catherine, the Great, variously regarded as the most remarkable rules of modern times and again as the most wicked woman of time, is the subject of the sketch

occasion for a concert of Russian mu-sic to be played by a novelty orchestra under the direction of Joe Green and by Kirilloff's famous Balalaka orchestra and Russian singers. The different musical clubs of Rensselaer l'olytechnic Institute will present a "Students' Night" at 9:45 through Wave lengths in meters on left of stations title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

10:00 9:00—The Cabin door.
10:30 9:30—Grand opera, "Rigoietto,"
11:00 10:00—1'ark Central skylarks.
454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—650.
6:00 5:00—Kemp's Manger orchestra.

to be broadcast during the General Motors' family party to be broadcast by WEAF and allied stations at 9:30. The dramatic presentation is made the

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; taik. 8:00 7:00—Castillians orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Tenor, soprano, guitars. 9:00 8:00—Concert orch; studio prog. 10:00 9:00-Violinist, 'cellist, planist 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras, 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (23s hrs.)

10:00 9:00-Marylanders orchestre. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy; talk. 7:45 6:45-1'iano recital; talk. 8:30 7:30—The oracle's half-nour. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras, 12:00 11:00—Buffalo's organ rectral, 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550, 6:30 5:30—Maggio's orchestra, 7:30 6:30—WGY General Electric hr. 8:30 7:30-Univis hour; concert. N:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Republican

program. 11:10 10:16—Smith's cavaliers. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:30 6:30-Old-time minstrels.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 ars.)

254.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 7:00-Instrumental program, 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830, 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party. 0:30 9:30—Two plano recital. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130, 8:00 7:00-WOR programs (8 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Popular pep purveyors. 12:00 11:00-Roth's dance music.

352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850. 7:15 6:15—Organist; dinner music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (* nrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:30 6:30—Battle's concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Toronto radio hour. 9:00-Studio hour; dance,

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Program for Monday

6:25 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-

Emil Heimberger, director-

and news bulletins.

Program of Preludes:

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428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI-700, 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Music; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:10 10:10-Studio program; organist 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party.

10:30 9:30-Silverman's concert. 11:00 10:00-Agricultural foundation.

526-KYW. CHICAGO-570. 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

8:30-Studio organ recital.

365.8—WEBH-WJJD, CHIGAGO-820. 8:30 7:30—Edgewater orch, trio. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour; songs. 11:06 10:05—Orchestra; mystery three.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—/26. 8:30 7:30—WEAF Gypsies; party. 10:30 9:30—Chicagoland; quintet. 11:30 10:30—Baritone; dream ship. 12:10 11:10—Hawaiians, dance music.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:10 7:10—Artist, planist; Angelus, 8:30 7:30—Tenor; harmony girls.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 12:35 11:35—Studio dance music.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

9:00 8:00-Cline's dance orchestra.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800,

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

11:05 10:03—Denver concert orchestra, 12:05 11:05—Play, 'Suppressed Desires' 12:30 11:30—Orchestra; contraito.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600. 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.

400-PWX, HAVANA-75U.

10:00 9:00-Studio musical program.

422.3-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-/10. 10:00 9:00-Musical entertainment.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (11/4 hrs.)

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640,

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00—Studio symphonette. 2:00 1:00—Packard concert orchestra

322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

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

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMONU-1130.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-/10,

1:30 12:30-N. B. C. program. 2:00 1:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 2:15 1:15—Lassen concert; frolic. 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

9:00 8:00—Instrumental trio. 9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party.

11:00 10:00-Concert program; 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

11:00 10:00-Meyer Davis orchestra. 12:15 11:15-Ellis dance orchestra.

2:00 1:00-Dance orchestra.

416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-/20.

516.9-WMC, MEMPHIS-580.

11:30 10:30—Samova concert program. 12:30 11:30—Dance program.

394.5-KOB, NEW MEXICO-760.

1:30 10:30-Housekeeper's talk; orch.

0:00 9:00-Farm talk; orchestra.

1:00 12:00-Studio musical program.

1:00 10:00-Gillette bears.

8:00-Chippewa hour; history.

9:15-Spanish violin recital. 9:45-Richmond vocal ensemble.

9:30 8:30-WEAF artists party. 10:00 9:00-WEAF dance music.

9:30 8:30-WEAF artists' party.

10:00 9:00-Orchestra :concert.

11:00 10:00-Crinoline trio: tenor.

9:30-Studio orchestra.

1:00 10:00-WEAF dance music.

11:30 10:30-Feature program.

10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 2:45 11:45-Nighthawk frolle.

10:00 9:00-Soprano whistler, 10:30 9:30-WJZ dance orchestra.

11:00 10:00-Crescent music hour. 12:00 11:00-Heuer's orchestru.

9:00 8:00-Witches; music;

11:00 10:00-Belcanto quartet,

12:45 11:45-Brown's orchestra.

10:00 9:00-Studio concert. 11:00 10:00-Male quartet, play.

7:30 6:30—Roxy with WJZ. 8:30 7:30—Lingemen minstreis, 9:00 8:00—WJZ Riverside hour, 9:30 8:30—Monday night musical. 10:00 9:00—Songs; Hawalians; dance, 5:35.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 6:30 5:30—Bond Instrumental trio. 6:55 6:55—Ruseball scores; planist. 8:00 7:00—Republican

program. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR. NEWARK—710. 1:00 6:00—Levitow's orch; lieders. 8:00 7:00—Courler's concert hour. 8:30 7:30—Captivators concert band. 9:00 8:00—Lowney concert with Ruth Manning, soprano. 9:30 8:30—Warner Jubilee hour. 9:00—Grand opera, "L'Amico

1:05 10:05-Henderson's dance orch. 11:30 10:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:40 5:40-Radio forum; baseball. 7:00 6:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 5:55-Basebull scores; soprano. 8:00 7:00-Republican National com

:30-Gypsies orchestra. Russian music, sketch.

6:00 5:00—Kemp's Manger orchestra. 6:45 5:45—Long's sporting page. 7:00 6:00—T'win pairs of harmony. 7:30 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 9:00 8:00—The Riverside hour. 9:30 8:30—"Real Folks." with George Frame-Brown, actor, 10:00 9:00-Russian gayetics. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740

9:30 8:30—WEAF artists party, 10:00 9:00—WEAF Cabin door, 11:00 10:00—Smith's Symphony orch: 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950, 5:30-Studio ensemble. 5:55- Baschall scores. 7:30 6:30-W.JZ programs (314 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-630. 7:00 6:00-Studio musical hour. 6:30-Uncle Gimbee; address. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 nrs.)

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070, 7:30 6:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Studio program. 11:00 10:00-Smith's Cavallers orch 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-:90. 5:25—Baseball scores; oren. 6:30—Story; orchestra; baseball 7:30 6:30—Story; orchestra; basefull. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2% ms.) 11:00 10:00—Smith's Cavallers orch. 305.9-WHAZ, TROY-980. 8:00-Samarang Instrumentalists 8:45-R. P. I. students night.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970, 8:00 7:00-Studio entertainment. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860, 8:15 7:15—Gypsy songs; quartet,
9:45 8:45—Lyric soprano recital.
9:00 8:00—S. S. Seminole orchestra,
9:30 8:30—Rooster's; piano; 'aritone,
11:00 10:00—Arcadia dance music,
394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:15 9:15—Fignist, contralto, poems, 11:00 10:60—I'lay boy, gay boy, 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570, 15 7:15—Tonal picture; talk, 00 8:00—Violinist; talk; soprano, 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690, :00 7:00—Chateau Laurier orch. :30 7:30—Dominion market reports. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1929. 7:30 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 8:00 7:00-Studio musical programs 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-6:0. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music.

335.9-KNX, OAKLAND-890. 1:30 10:30-Play: courtesy program. 12:00-Feature program. I'wo Preludes Rachmaninoff to the WTIC audience another hour

PreludeLiadow 10:00 p. m.—Howard Time. 6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 10:00 p. m.—The Cabin Door 7:00 p. m .- Mutual Savings Banks | 10:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Dance substances, the English chemist Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 7:30 p. m .- Station WCAC will

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broadcast on this same fre- 11:00 p. m .- News and Weather

Pielude from "L'Arlesienne Suite" 9:30 p. m.—General Motors Fam-ily Party from N. B. C. Stu-

Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, stated.

Doubt Removed 8:30 p. m .- A. & P. Gypsies from tue in Egypt which gave out musi- yielded by nature, required the

laboratory has not merely simulat-

life principle, not at all understood Farmer-Labor parties rise to an with all our advances in chemistry eminence where they could comand physics, still exists as a great, mand many millions of votes the factor. And the search for the unique electoral college system secret of the principle of the life would be brought more forcibly beprocess will go on. Even the slight- fore the people. est knowledge of how the life process produces non-living substances man for man among the states on will be of incalculable value.

"We cannot reproduce the life tation many inequalities are certain process. We cannot even approach to be reflected in presidential refermentation, a natural phenomen- turns. The system, however, has on which is so important in the been defended on the ground that production of natural organic sub- it is the keystone of the represenstances. For example, we can make tative system of government as disalcohol from a derevative of petroleum, but we cannot take it

from sugar or starch." There is no sphere of human activity in which chemistry does not Each state is voted as a unit, and play a part, Dr. Thorpe said. All therefore it is just as effective for of the problems growing out of the a presidential candidate to carry complexities of modern life are in- a state by one vote as it is to carry extricably bound up with the work it by 500,000. This system makes of the chemist, and the future well- it possible for a candidate to carry heing of the race depends upon enough states by a small margin to successful research in all branches furnish the necessary electoral

Value of Chemistry

ed the method of producing ni-trates from the atmosph re. 1911, although the constitution re-"For years we had been hearing quires reapportionment every ten of the time that would come when years. In the recent fight on re the only source of nitrates, the apportionment in Congress it was

Ruth, in Movies, Keeps Lucky Key



Ruth Elder, who flew across the sea, almost, saved the key to the cabin of her plane when she was rescued. Now, as a film actress for Paramount, she wears the key as a luck piece.

Chemistry Outstrips Nature In

Swampscott, Mass .- Producing@and the dire effect that such a non-life is a major function of na- state of things would have on agriture, and chemistry is, in many re- culture. Soil throughout the world spects, outstripping nature in the was foreseen as starving for nitro-

Field Thorne, professor of Organic of Science, London, and one of the Lition at the beginning of 1915,

the eminent scientist asserted, and need. added that life is eternally busy "Six months after the war, Gercreating not only the living but many, cut off from the Chilean the non-living. Professor Thorpe supply, faced almost immediate

he world's reliance for food shoutd Haber and German chemical skill starvation through over-population that enabled her to continue hosthreaten. Chemistry of today is based on the principal that life processes are not necessary to produce organic CLOSE ELECTION

"For a long time it was an esablished rule that what are thought as organic products, that is, all the vast number of things

"Whatever the life principle is, tested and bitterly fought presidenand from the standpoint of the tial election this year may precipiscientific researcher, it is still a tate demands for changes in the namystery. There is no need to con-tion's political system far more imsider it. The popular mind has not portant than the choosing of a chief grasped the true conception of the executive for another four years synthesized organic product. The from next March 4. ed the natural product, it has re- reappointment of Congress, bring-

"Synthetic indigo or synthetic electoral votes, already are being camphor are not merely like veg- suggested with renewed emphasis etable indigo or the product of on the eve of the formal opening the camphor plant. They are iden- of campaign hostilities. tically the same, but curiously | Should either Gov. Alfred Smith enough, the laboratory product is or Herbert Hoover be placed in the

body of a man or of an animal is electors, which is possible under built of certain key substances, the electoral college system, deand these substances whether we mands for a change are sure to be call them organic or not, are non- made in the next session of Conliving. From the viewpoint of gress. modern chemistry, the living body is constructed of that which is nonliving. In the laboratory, a piece ed by less than a majority of votes of living tissue is made up exactly and the injection of the European of the same constituents as a piece bloc system into the political strucof dead tissue.

"However, the dead tissue is dif- the Republican and Democratic erent from the living thing. The parties. Should the Socialist or

chemistry, he stated.

"There is no better example of him the greater popular vote. the relation of chemistry to human needs than the work of the Ger- Added to the disproportion is the man scientist Haber who di cover- failure of Congress to reapportion

Work Of Creation, Scientists Show

work of creation, said Dr. Jocelyn gen.

Chemistry in the Imperial College many's need for nitrates for ammu-British contingent of scientists there is no telling how long a perihere to attend the sixty-seventh od might have elapsed before ormeeting of the American Chemical ganic chemists produced synthetic tion to any regularly listed airport vest." nitrates, from an inexhaustible Old conceptions of life processes supply, the atmosphere behave been overthrown by chemists, cause of a distinct agricultural

predicted that chemistry would be defeat. It was the achievement of

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Washington. - A closely con-

Direct election of presidents and ing with it a new distribution of

often purer than the natural prod- White House on next March 4 without receiving a majority of all "The structure of a plant, the the votes cast for presidential

Popular Vote Many presidents have been electture of the nation has been avoided only by the continued dominance of

With electoral votes apportioned the basis of congressional representinguished from a pure democracy.

An elector in Nevada represents 22,000 votes while one in New York represents approximately 220,000. chemistry, especially organic votes, while the unsuccessful candidate might gain great majorities in some other states which would give

mines of Chili, would be exhausted shown that the representation in

34 States Affected

Congress of 34 states would be et. fected by a new division based up. on the most recent census. The Stirs U. S. Credit Men's Ire electoral vote also would change. Any reapportionment, it is point-

ed out, must necessarily give more power to the great cities which have Washington .- A steadily grow-scheck gets to the bank the money increased so rapidly in population: Some historians believe that the ing bad check wave is giving hotel has been withdrawn and the girl and department store credit men has checked out-in the meantime electoral vote division, like representation in the Senate, was intendhere many a sleepless night. The passing of bad checks, they botel desk.

ed to check the possibility of seccomplain, has now become as ortional control of national affairs. Many presidents, among them Woodrow Wilson and Grover Clevesecution. land, received less than a majority They are no longer concerned girls are paid a regular weekly of the total votes cast. Abraham with the lone wolf "scratcher" who salary and receive no "cut" in the

Lincoln was re-elected by 55 per cent of the popular vote but with 90 per cent of the electoral vote.

The late Sepator La Foliette urged a constitutional amendment by gilt-edged essentials and established to the constitution of the electoral vote.

With the lone wolf "scratcher" who salary and receive no "cut" in the profits.

Forgers Busy

The forgers, too, are not idle and it is said here, though not ofto permit popular election of presidents and Senator George Norris of Chicage Gang Nebraska has announced that he will devote much time to bringing this about. No third party can gain a foothold so long as the elec-toral college system exists, according to Norris.

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States when the Chicago Air Trafgiven in payment—but before the tones. fic Association, composed of all air lines entering and leaving Chi-

having cashed several checks at the The goods are then disposed of gantzed a business as brokerage, to a "fence" in another city or reand solely, it seems, for their per- tailed in far-away stores owned by the organization. The employed

ly gilt-edged essentials and .estab- !reially, that one gentleman became so facile and prolific with his little pen and checkboard that, after s One "mob," said to work out of trip to a police station and a hos-Chleago under the guidance of a pital, he appeared in his old haunts wealthy man, employs several for- with all fingers of his writing hand mer chorus girls, who register with broken and badly set. Though he rienty of baggage at good hotels. was known to be both expert and Each girl follows a well-drawn active, no evidence against him

coens for her an account at a good | Broadway hotel men have declared war on the bad check artists During the first day or two she by refusing to accept restitution 'eases" her expensive looking bag- | when one is caught, but prosecutgage out of the hotel. In the mean- ing him to the limit. New York time she orders \$500 worth of judges, also have become impa-

But still the merry game goes on here, and these suave swindlers guished howl of the wounded cred-The clothes are sent and a check it manager is heard in raucous

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poration and the Boeing Aircraft boys, the so-called high pressure Other terms, for instance "suc_ ker dough," "sucker list" and tip-ster sheet" have been in use for salesmen, particularly those who These companies have the con- dispose of questionable securities, years and the layman is generally racts for government airmail and have evolved a jargon which, in aware of their meaning. passengers from Chicago to New some ways, is reminiscent of the York; St. Louis and the southwest; patois of the underworld, it was re-St. Paul, Minneapolis and the vealed here today by J. M. Friednorthwest and directly west by way lander, commissioner of corporaof Omaha, Salt Lake City to Sau tions in California. speak to me like that."

Francisco and Los Angeles. They With the aid of a "dictionary" operate 6,160 miles of air lines, which Friedlander is compiling one more than half the entire air mile- might be able to understand the following assertion made by one of Under the arrangements com- the ilk to another:

pleted with the hotel the air lines "There's a cozy in the boiler will maintain an elaborate waiting- room rigging a mooch for some big room and terminal facilities at the sugar.' hotel. There it will be possible to Translated, it would read some-

scan all regularly scheduled air thing like this:
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wish all-air, air and rail, or air and which portends great returns. hotel accommodations. The pas- "mooch" always buys without insengers will be called in ample vestigating. time to prepare for their journey. "Racket" is used just as it is in will be served with breakfast in the underworld. The glib and sauve ber 1, 1928.

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Goldman, ss 3

At Detroits— TIGERS 4, RED SOX 1 Detroit AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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Fothergill, rf		0	0	2	0	1
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Myer, Hellmann; sacrifices, Regan; double plays, Page to McManus to Heilmann, Gehringer to Tavener to Hellmann, Tavener to Gehringer to Gerber to Regan to Tout; lett on base, Boston 6, Detroit 7; lase on balls, off Page 3; struck out, by Page 1; hits, off Russell 12 in 7, Settlemire 0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Settlemire (Tavener); wild pitch, Page; losing pitcher, Russell: umpires. Nallin. Dineen. Bar-

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At St. Louis:— ATHLETICS 11, BROWNS 7

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Two base hits, Schulte, O'Rourke,
Simmons, Hauser, Rommel, Cochrane;
three base hits, Rommel; home runs,
Foxx, Hauser, Dykes; sacrifices,
Foxx, Bishop; double plays, Fixx to
Bishop to Hauser, Kress to Brannon
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10, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Walberg 1, Blaeholder 4, Wiltse 1; struck
out, by Walberg 1, by Blaeholder 5,
Stewart 1; hits, off Walberg 6 in 4,
Rommel 7 in 5, Blaeholder 9 in 7,
Wiltse 5 in 1, Stewart 2 in 1 two on
none out in ninth); winning pitcher,
Rommel; losing pitcher, Blaeholder;
umpires, Guthrie, Connolly and Vanumpires, Guthrie, Connolly and Van-grafian; time, 1:57. z-Bettencourt batted for Blae-holder in 7th.

WHITE SOX 8, NATIONALS 3

sz-McNeely batted for Stewart in 9th.

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Two base hits, Reynolds, Shires, Berg; three base hit, Clancy; home run, Shires; sacrifices, Lyons; d uble plays, Goslin to Harris. Redfern to Clasell to Clancy; struck out, by Lyons 6; base on balls, off Lyons 2, Marberry 2; hit by pitcher, by Mar-berry (Berg); umpires, Geisel, Mc-Gowan and Owens; time, 1:32.

MILLION DOLLAR THEFT

Boston, Sept. 24.—Two men prisoners, held by Boston police, day afternoon. clear up the mystery surrounding the theft of \$1,000,000 in bond and stock certificates, taken from the strong box in the supposed burglar-proof safe in the office of Howard Clark Davis, Boston and meeting of the League of Nation director and donor of the field According to present plans, the

cuse at Dartmouth college. a South End lodging house where press the official viewpoint upon the two men were arrested after a the Anglo-French naval agreement

A LITTLE GUY IS O. K. WHILE HE LASTS

MEWS LAM MANY FOR BALL COACHES TO GO! FOR LIGHTER AND FASTER MATERIAL THAT IS SMA'



TRATEGIC FORMATION WHICH IS EXPECTED TO WIN MANY GAMES THIS SEASON. ALTHOUGH LARGE PLAYERS ARE USED IN THIS PLAY, IT SHOWS THE VALUE OF THE LITTLE FELLOW, WHO IS CARRYING THE BALL BEHIND THE BIG MEN AND CAN'T BE SEEN BY THE OPPOSITION THIS IS CALLED THE "HIDDEN PLAYER" TRICK.

National League

Results

At New York:— GIANTS 2, REDS 1

Terry, 1b 6 1 2 22

Cincinnati 8: base on balls, off Genewich 3, Luque 2; struck out, by Genewich 6, Luque 6; umpiges, Pfir-man, Klem and Quigley; time, 2:30, z—Mann ran for Hogan in 7th.

At Brooklyn:- CARDS 7, DODGERS 1

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103-POUND END, WHO LOOKED LIKE BIG STOFF IN PRACTICE UNTIL STEPPED ON BY A 275 POUND GUARDOW HE IS NOW REMEMBERED AS A PLUCKY LAD WHO GAVE HIS ALL TO OLD ALMA MATER.





COVENTRY

joyable one. Friday evening, the Christian Endeavor society will hold their regular meeting and social at the ture will be shown at the Chapel

Canning club and "Show 'Em How" hard for its success. Look for the mammoth 4-H tent next week and see a sample of the work carried on at Manchester Memorial hospi-

her hat off to any of them as far family recently enjoyed a trip over as 4-H Club work goes." She the Mohawk Trail. further added that these girls be- Miss Laura Kingsbury has reing trained for leaders were very sumed her studies at Connecticut enthusiastic when shown the pro- Agricultural College, starting her gave Walter Pomeroy a surprise jects and samples by Connecticut third year after spending the past Assistant State Club Leader Miss two weeks at the Horace Moses -making request for instructions. Barrington, visited at the parsonnounced the evening as a very en- So see for yourself a sample of age recently. what all the states east of the Mississippi were glad to see.

Monday evening at 8 p. m. a pichall, "Lest We Forget". Every- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today con-Members of the 4-H Sunshine body is welcome and there is no ad- tinued her visits to her mother,

Training Camp at Springfield, Mrs. Inez Sturdivant has return-

MRS. COOLIDGE WITH MOTHER

Northampton, Mass., Sept. 24 .-Mrs. Lemíra Goodhue, at Cooley-Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of Dickinson hospital, and her son, daughter of Connecticut's gover

almost a year since our honey-

About eighteen young people party in honor of his twentieth birthday. Games were played, fol- Elsie Trabue, and remarked, "They Training Camp of Springfield, Mass. lowed by refreshments served by never had seen anything like that Rev. and Mrs. Bryant of Great Mrs. Pomeroy. Everyone pro-

Scissor club, Coventry Jolly Junior mission. on in the United States. One dele-tal for appendicitis, has returned gate to the Horace Moses Leader home.

Two base hit. Hogan: three base hit. Hogan: three base hit. Pipp; home run. Stripp: stolen "In talking to the delegates from ter visiting her sister Mrs. D. C. spent on the sands? I wonder base. Critz: sacrifice. O'Farrell; dou-ble plays, Ford to Critz to Pipp Welsh to O'Farrell; left on bases. New York | Connecticut doesn't need to take Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill and "On the rocks."—Tit-Bits.

Boys' Canning club are all busy get- H., gave a reception for the Super- John, was back on his job with the ting their exhibits ready for the intendent of Schools and the teach- New Haven railroad, having mo-Tolland County 4-H Exhibit to be ers of North Coventry who are as tored here yesterday from Connecshown at Rockville Fair this week. fcllows: Pond Hill, Katherine ticut with Miss Florence Trumbull. has had an exhibit of this kind at Buck School, Margaret Jacobson; nor. While here, John and Flor-Rockville and everyone is working Silver Street, Cecelie Dreusen; Red ence and Mrs. Coolidge attended church and visited Mrs. Goodhue.

"Oh, George, do you realize it's



EPISCOPALS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO BISHOP

Wallingford, Conn., Sept 24 .-The last appearance as bishop of the Rt. Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, present head of the Diocese of Connecticut, is to occur during the Choate clergy conference, starting here this afternoon. Bishop Brewster will retire at the end of this week, as he announced before the diocesan convention at Hartford last May, and before his retirement. clergymen of the diocese will pay him their tribute. Bishop Brewster is to address the conference following celebration of communion on Wednesday morning. Every clergyman of the Episco-pal church in Connecticut will at-

tend the conference, according to announcement today, registering late this afternoon and settling to discussions and lectures at eight p in., ending the conference Wednes-

LEAGUE TO ADJOURN

Geneva, Sept. 24.—The ninth ynnfield financer, mining company assembly will adjourn tomorrow delegates of the powers are hope-Police found part of the loot in ful that the United States will exbefore the session ends.

or make Newscholm

South Pole Expedition. Commander Byrd, that the Maytag is supreme. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Not only the success of this great pioneering adventure, but the lives of the men depend on the proper selection of supplies, material and equip-ment. Therefore, the most rigid requirements are Deferred Payments You'll Never Miss

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WAPPING

Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and two daughters, the Misses Lillian and Gertrude, of West Hartford, Mrs. Frederick Zept of New London and her two daughters and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dennison also of West Hartford were guests at Mrs. Zept's sister, Mrs. George Frink, recently.

ter Mrs. Mary Nichols, at the home tion, yet more dogs live there than to their different homes for their of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Piatt last would suffice for a street a mile Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Howd of Amherst, At least this would be the im-Mass, came last Monday as the pression of any person passing the SCHOOL SAVERS GAIN guest of Miss Kate M. Withrel for screet one morning this week. Mrs. F. Raymond Garrity of 109 has occasion to travel the street

Edgewood street, Hartford, enter-lonce each week, it was learned diftained with a miscelloneous shower | ferently. at her home for Miss Margaret Col- Not all of the dogs live there. bert of South Windsor on Tuesday Rover does, and he is well known the party broke up at a late hour any one breed of dogs and it was a Miss Colbert will be married on cosmopolitan gathering. Twelve Wednesday, September 26th, to Edward Sharp of this place, at the rectory of St. Mary's church in East

Miss Emily Pitkin, who has lived at the home of Mrs. J. Edward Collins for several years, is ill at the all come down the street. Some 4 Keeney St. 85 Manchester Memorial hospital. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Bromley have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hamilton of East Windsor, for the games started. The first was 9 Lincoln 509 297 58.3 a few days recently. Mr. Bromley "Find the Bone." Rover had col- 10 Bunce75 41 54 was formerly a pastor of the

Methodist church here. Miss Dorothy Stowell of East Hartford is the guest of her friend, Miss Harriet Sharp.

Mrs. Hattie Chandler and daughter, Miss Clara Chandler of Pleasant Valley, and Mrs. Kate M. Withrel, motored to Amherst, Mass., and back, last Monday. After a vacation of two months, the Pleasant Valley Club met at the home of Mrs. Hans Johnson last week Wednesday afternoon., Mrs. Henry Johnson was the assistant were not to be found, with the ex- every sign of a terrible battle be-

A Townful Of Dogs Rover, a mongrel dog, resides | was going on and out of reach of

Rover Gives A Party To.

From Captain John Pentland, who

lected a number of bones which he

east of the house. When it was an-

nounced what the game was there

was much glee.

on Ford street, the little street, danger, Game after game, such as "Chasnardly more than an alley, running ing Your Tail" and "Ducking Your cast from Main street just south of Master," were played and the pro-

the office of the Manchester Gas gram ended with the game, "Scent, Mrs. Julia Keeney of West Hart- Company. It is probably the short- Scent, Who's Got the Scent." ford has been the guest of her sis- est street in town, with one excep- as they broke up and started back boonday meal.

FIVE IN PERCENTAGE

The percentage of attending pupils in Manchester schools makevening. Guests were present from to all other dogs in that part of the ing deposits in connection with the Hartford, Manchester, South Wind town. The occasion for the gather- School Savings System during the sor and Wapping. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received by Miss Colbert. Games were played strong and reference of the party gained circulation and the invitations were genand refreshments were served and eral. They were not confined to again attained a hundred percent.

tend-posits cent-1 Man. Green 253 253 100 Rover, who lives half way down 1 South86 the street, was out to welcome 2 No. School St. .. 582 575 98.7 toem as they arrived. They did not 3 Buckland112 107 came cross lots, but when all were 5 Porter St. 128 gathered the festivities started. 6 Washington 368 311 There was a general introduction, 7 Nathan Hale ... 504 421 in dog fashion, all around, Then 8 Barnard468 274 58.5

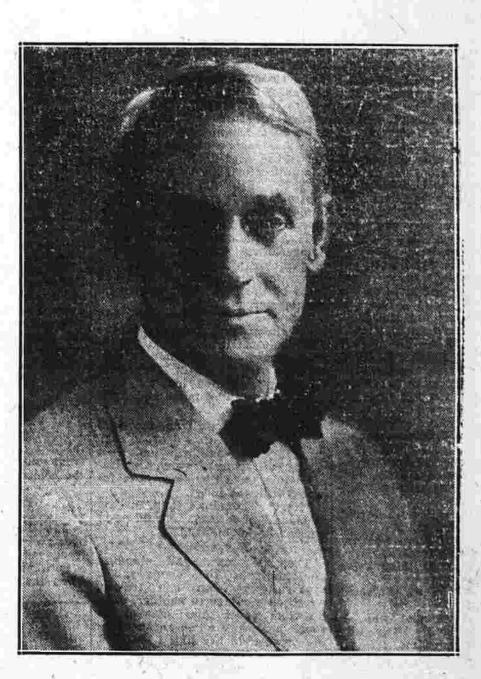
had buried in the garden to the Totals3463 2853 FIND WOMAN'S BODY

The guests started off, yelping Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 24 .and barking, in search of the bones Assaulted, then murdered, the body and soon dirt was flying in the of a young woman was found today soft gardens. The hiding place was above Falls View in Thorold townfound by Spot, a white polka-dot- ship. The state of the body leads ted effect who is partly buildog. authorities to believe that it is a Another game was "Catch the month since the crime was brutally litten," but the cats had gotten committed. The remains are unword of coming of the dogs and recognizable. The clothing shows hostess and refreshments were serv-ception of one old cat that climbed fore death. The remains were a high tree, there to watch what found by two young boys.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED er a five-day courtship at sea. The clouds of smoke. marriage lasted two weeks. Sybil, after learning of her husband's marked idly. unbelievable infidelity, returned to

Boston with Mabel. sweetheart, meets her at the anything so for ages." pier, but his manner is strangely distant, and Sybil wonders if he distantly affable and all the bless- will be all right." could know anything of her ro- ed little intimacies of long ago mance. She is wretchedly unhap- were like painful memories. py because of her tragic secret, and also because of the recent he had taken it from her her findeath of her father and the mar- gers closed softly about his wrist. riage of her brother, TAD, to Then, swiftly, he sought her eyes window, and her head against the VALERIE WEST, a frivolous and and held them until she bent, con-

selfish little debutante. MRS. THORNE, who is also heartbroken, takes up psychoanalysis at Valerie's suggestion Craig?" and gets a new outlook on life. Valerie, in one of her tantrums, flings from the room because Sybil and Tad seem unappreciative of her efforts on their mother's behalf. Mrs. Thorne, always apologetic for Val, suggests that maybe she is going to have a baby.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII Sybil laughed shortly.
"Not a chance," she opined.

"Valerie wasn't born yesterday.". Mrs. Thorne blushed painfully. "You shouldn't say things like table.

that," she reproved her daughter "Who started it?" demanded Tad, and catching her to him, kissed her roughly and laughed at her discomfort, "If Mother's got her heart set on a grandchild, I guess you'll have to get married, Sib." Across his mother's head he

Mrs. Thorne pushed him gently from her. "Freshie!" she murmured in the fashion of her girlhood and slapped him with a pink rose.

poor old mother."

September was hot in Boston

After school small boys swam in the Frog Pond and grownups pat- mance, ronized the swan boats. Firemen sprinkled down the streets. And the newspapers chronicled the temperature in screaming headlines. with lists of prostrations in red print. Mrs. Thorne felt the heat

painfully. "If you'd had sense enough to stay at Wianno!" Sybil reproached to call on Mabel at Wester House. Valerie

"That's right-blame it on me." home.

of course-it's all my "Oh, fault." Valerie decided to

triends in New Haven. of me," she remarked, which was so true that Sybil refrained from Spring.

Tad was to make a western trip on business.

of course-but Mother's not so Wednesday afternoon. young as she used to be." It was Sybil who packed his

bags and sewed his buttons on and clinic director of a place called the drove him to the station when he G. Y. N. Sybil did not know what wonders in this direction. It is a went away. Valerie had an en- that meant, but apparently it was a hard lesson to learn after they gagement that evening to play clinic for women-the most de- grow up. bridge. The next day she was pressing, dreadful women. leaving for Connecticut.

It was lonely for Sybil when she and her mother were there was raining out, and slushy, and alone, since Craig had more or less some of them had left rubbers on effaced himself, and Sybil was rather avoiding her old crowd.

"I don't like being a footstool," he told her. "And I'm all through bothering you, Sybil. I guess maybe you've found my protestations annoying. You know I love you. I'd do anything for you. But I don't seem to know how to make misfit clothing. you care for me. So I'm going to drop out of the picture for a

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," she parried lightly, half glad of the relief of promised soli-

"So I've noticed," he retorted, "fonder of the other man!" She wondered if there was any significance in the remark.

"If there's ever anything I can do for you," he offered. "Oh, Craig!" she protested, "don't be silly!"

"Well, I just wanted you to know," he insisted awkwardly. room, her white clinic apron blow-"Any time you want me, let me ing out behind her like a starched know.

After that she saw him infrequently, and missed him more you for ages. Only this morning than she had thought possible. Oc- I was saying to Aunt Emily, ' casionally he sent flowers and a simply must phone Sib-I don't box of candied fruits to Mrs. know what she'll think of me.' My Thorne, who was pleased that he dear, I'm glad to see you. What remembered her preference, an adorable jacquette. Sit down, Munching a sugared pineapple or honey. I've 40 people waiting to succulent pear she would contem- see me-but let 'em wait. What's plate Sybil gloomily over her sweet the news, Sib?" and remark, as usual, that she could go further and fare worse.

Once after that Craig took Sybil down with this for ages." to a road house. It was the first "Oh, my dear, it's lovely-pertime she had done anything gay fectly exquisite!" for weeks. She wore a dress of lilac chiffon and pinned a great "I never saw anything so beaubunch of silk violets on her shoul- tiful."

Almost all men, she reflected. X-ray room. liked orchid and purple and all the us, Mab?" royal shades between. Craig had often told her violet was his fa- your mind." vorite color. She slipped a long string of amethysts about her neck and fastened gleaming quartz, Mabel's fingers, and all the joy in usual side strap is edged with silver

| bent toward her desirously, It was | SYBIL THORNE, home from a nice and cozy, sitting across from ghastly honeymoon, is living with each other like that. Impulsively day. Next May, he says."

her mother in Boston. Nobody she reached for his hand, and Sybil turned, suddenly faint, toher mother in Boston. Nobody she reached for his hand, and knows Sybil is married except brushed it lightly across her lips. ward the window, and, when Ma-MABEL BLAKE and Mabel's fiance He smiled quietly and pinched her bel had opened it, she leaned on JACK BOORE. Sybil married cheek; then gravely lighting a cig- the sill. Spasmodic dry chokings RICHARD EUSTIS in Havana aft- aret, studied her remotely through and horrible sounds came from her "Rather nice, isn't it?" he re-

"Nice? Oh, Craig, it's wonderful-being together, I mean," she -" CRAIG NEWHALL, her old assured him. "I haven't enjoyed Through dinner he remained

> Sybil poured his coffee and when fused, to finger her beads.

> "Craig." She whispered softly. "Do you still want to marry me, He took her hands then, and held

them with both of his. "You know I do dear," he said. She was tempted then to tell him everything.

"Would you marry me," she asked, "if you knew I'd been a very bad girl?' He smiled and inclined his head

gravely as one humoring a child. "Yes'm," he told her seriously. "If you knew I'd been-oh, something dreadful-married, per-

haps?" Then he laughed, and mussing his napkin mightily, threw it in a great heap on the center of the

"Come on," he invited heartily, 'let's dance! And lay off this things out. I stand behind the marriage stuff, will you, Sybil! movement that accents that very Pounding away on a sore spot's no thing in child training. good, you know."

"But I meant it," she cried.
"Yes, you did!" he muttered. "You've got about as much intention of marrying me as nothing at winked broadly, "A girl ought to all. So let's stop taking about it. be willing to do that much for her Do your theorizing with some other not literally, although I don't see guy, because it doesn't get any- why the latter would not be a where with me, Sib."

"Shall we dance?" she asked him stiffly. He held her closely and looked

hat that nestled on his shoulder. dren, either to her or to anyone Her eyes, beneath its brim, were that year. Quiet, with hardly a wet with tears. But of course he breath of air; and the heat rising could not know that, nor guess big lessons that we as a people when a big salty drop splashed on must learn and if it is not learned in abiliable of its never will be the end, for a while, of their ro-

> Autumn followed on the heels of Indian Summer; and November was cold and drear and gray. Dead leaves whirled in dusty spirals and a penetrating dampness made Sybil shiver as she set out one afternoon Jack was home again and Mabe!

had her ring now. Not the conyou dragged Mother ventional engagement ring at all -but a delicate platinum circlet, set with sapphires.' With it she would wear her wedding ring, like The girls had stopped speaking, a guard. And later Jack would visit give her a twin band, set with pearls. Sapphires- diamonds ---"You'll be glad enough to be rid pearls—it was the very latest idea. doesn't like. Frances perhaps will They were to be married in the

Sybil was carrying a white tissue package, tided with satin ribbons. A nightgown of knife-pleat-'And when I get back," he de- ed chiffon in palest flesh, with pink clared firmly, "Val and I are going satin roses peeping through the to look around for a place of our sheerness of it. Her engagement away from the unkind tattling gosown. It's an awful imposition- gift to Mabel. And, primarily, her sip of the school room, and grow staying here. Val doesn't realize, excuse for intruding on a busy

The telephone operator directed her to the third floor. Mabel was

They sat about on benches, their damp clothes odorous in the unpleasant warmth of the place. It he register.

Now the rubbers smelled, and their cheap furs reeked with the loathsome smell of wet dyes. Children played about their knees, clinging to their skirts. They were unhappy, frightened looking children with running noses and ugly,

Mabel looked up from the desk where she sat before a great card index. A woman who nad been bel wrote on a little card and insetted it in the index.

"Next Thursday then," Mrs. Brennan," she said. "And you mustn't be frightened."

Then she saw Sybil standing uncertainly in the doorway, her eyes shifting from one frowsy, wretched creature to another. In a second Mabel had crossed the sail. She threw her arms around

Sybil and kissed her on the mouth. "Sybil Thorne! I haven't seen

Sybil proffered her package. "I've been intending to get

Mabel handed it rapturously.

"Well, that's not all that brought mauve and a little felt hat that me down," admitted Sybil, and glanced apprehensively toward the "Can anyone hear

"Not a soul, dear. What's on "I'm going to have a baby."

"Are you sure?" "I went to the doctor's yester-

throat. She threw her arms over her face, to stifle the noise she made.

"It wouldn't be so bad-if-if She could not say it. There were tears in Mabel's eyes, but Sybil's were hard and dry. "Don't, dear," she cried.

Sybil shook her head. "It's-it's awful!" she gasped. "I hate him, Mabel-I hate him! His baby

She stood with her back to the glass, moving it restlessly. Her eyes were wild and hunted. (To Be Continued) (Sybil and Mabel prepare for

covers that she does not hate Richard's child. A new glimpse of Sybil in the next chapter.) YOUR

Christmas at the Settlement House.

And Sybil, her heart softened, dis-

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Far be it from me to curb a child's natural impulse to talk

But it would be a poor rule that has no exceptions and this has some very important ones. While a child is very little

should pin up a sign with a few "don'ts" on it. Figuratively, if good idea at that. Becomes A Habit

A mother should not allow a child to get into the habit of grimly down on the little mauve speaking unkindly of other chil-I believe that it is one of the

her violets . . . And that was in childhood, it never will be It was considered important enough in the early days of history

to be incorporated in the command Perhaps all unkind speakments. ing is not "bearing false witness against thy neighbor," as the decalogue puts it, but it comes well under the heading at any rate. And most of the mean remarks we make about other people usually are not any too near the real truth. *Cured By Suggestion

A child soon will be quick to understand the things he should not repeat. And he readily will learn the little maxim of the golden rule as far as his tongue goes.

Suppose there is a girl in school next to Frances, whom Frances tell her mother all about her and have an interested audience. But if her mother suggests that "we forget her and talk about somebody we do like," after a while with a few such object lessons, Frances will begin to turn her thoughts up with what Gillett Burgess calls the "Educated Heart."

It's what we all need-the educated heart. Mothers of little children can do

TWO FACED

The double faced scarf is new. One side is apt to be plain color and the other very modernistic and decorative. One is pearl grey on one side and on the other grey with all the plum and fushcia shades patterning it in calico design.

STRASS BUCKLE

the pointed neck.

FRILLED TEPLUM

when the belt is fastened.

Fashion Plaque



This black sandal has patent The night gown slipped from leather incrustations and the unfashioned like grapes, in her ears. her good, plain face turned to misand held by an ankle strap. The Across the candle-lit table Craig ery.





STRIKING TWO-PIECE DRESS

Strikingly modern and youthful A six-inch wide strass buckle of two-piece dress of patterned wool great beauty is the focal point on jersey in lovely warm autumn a black panne velvet frock with brown tones with reddish cast. The fullness concentrated in the center monogram embroidery creates effeccrying softly turned away, and Ma- front and a deep lace fichu around tive contrast in black. The pleated frill of youthful Leckline is, made of plain crepe de chine in reddish brown tone. The two-piece skirt with plaited sections inserted at The Patous blue crepe blouse either side, well below the hipline, over a circular skirt in a two-piece so as to keep the silhouette slender, frock has a frilled hem that forms is attached to a camisole hodice a cute peplum below the hipline, with shoulder straps. Style No. 288 is a smart addition to any wardrobe for general utility wear. Sheer tweed, wool crepe, crepe satin, flat silk crepe, printed velveteen, plain or printed rayon velvet, or crepe Elizabeth is also suitable for its development. Pattern is furnis ed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is Trans. Emb. No. 11012 (blue) costs 15 cents extra.

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CHERRY SISTERS

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- The Cherry Sisters have returned to the stage. Straight from their little bakery shop came Effie and Addie back hefore their beloved footlights. fortune has not always smiled

ago, put on a revival of a bit of is no reason for announcing it. 'refined, clean drama."

names in capital letters and bold holding: face type lead off the program. night show presented for the 'e- rest of the hand. gionnaires in Cedar Rapids' new

Same Old Act.

old act-"The Gypsy's Warning" | tains a singleton or blank suit. which they made their New York debut back in the '90s. Costumes. lines, songs-they were all the same as of old. Same show, but

sie has answered her final curtain to announce it. They will help call. But Sister Effie-she who would be Cedar Rapids' mayor-

Gone, too, were the eggs and ously upon Effie, Addie and Jessle. Gone, too, was the old wire screen that used to receive their audiences' "floral tributes." No X X X X. need for it now with polite ushers

of roses, carnations and orchids. applause as were the houses of ing two no-trump. parts of Effice and Addie's tragic holding:

ittle skit. Effie and Addie, now well beond middle age-just how far bewere lighted with their reception. To Start Tour. "We are more convinced than

wer that people will welcome a return of clean, refined and wholesoon on a tour of Iowa cities." sisters said. Meanwhile, Effie, who twice has

run for mayor, is planning to enter city, would safeguard the morals of and there these days. the young; improve the drinking water and assure perpetual garbage disposal in a tidy and sanitary

REFUSED ORWOLL AND HAAS The New York Yankees had chances last year to grab Orwoll | Tenor Guitar and Haas, two youngsters who are Ukulele going great for Connie Mack this Mandola year, but passed both of them up.

Odd, isn't it, that neither of the presidential candidates has vet

W.W. Wentworth

TAKING OUT A NO TRUMP Although it is worth one more trick to play the hand in a World War vets, here for the major suit unless your total hand American Legion's state convention is worth more than one quick were the "first nighters" before trick. A major take-out should whom the sisters, smilingly recall-denote strength. Merely because ed by theater goers of a generation you hold five cards in a major suit A safe guide is to take out part-

Once again did Effie and Addie's ner's no trump in major when (1) Any five cards as good as

They were the headliners at a mid- an initial bid, regardless of the (2) Any five cards as good as \$1.000,000 soldier memorial build- J 10 X X X if total hand is about as good as a defensive bid.

(3) Any five cards about as The sisters appeared in the same good as K J 10 X X if hand con-(4) Any six or more cards regardless of rest of hand. Minor Suit Take-Out

Never take out your partner's well, things weren't quite as they no trump in a minor suit except for a sound, logical reason. The Cherry Sisters were three, you hold high cards in a minor Now they are only two. Sister Jes- suit you are under no compulsion

the no trump ... It is seldom advisable to take and Sister Addie valiently carried out in a minor suit containing less on, alternating in doubling for the than six cards and if in doubt do not take out when holding less than six cards. A minor should over-ripe garden stuff that in others days was showered so generothers days was showered so gener- hand is worthless for a no trump as when holding:

Spades-X X; hearts-7; diamonds-J 10 X X X X; clubs-

In this instance take out by bid bringing Effie and Addle bouquets ding two diamonds. It signifies general weakness for the no-Yet those on hand to witness the trump. It proclaims that there is sisters' "comeback" were just as a possibility of making two diaappreciative and boisterous in their monds and little prospect of mak-

twenty to thirty years ago. They A safe guide is to take out partlaughed even during the saddest ner's no-trump in minor when 1-Any eight or more cards in one minor suit.

2-Any six or seven cards withyond it none ventures to guess- out solid tops if hand is otherwise trickless. HOUSE OF ANTLERS

Yellowstone National Park .-Plans are under way here for the some drama. We intend to start construction of a house entirely of elk antlers. It is estimated that sev-Foxy, their fox terrier, a grand- eral thousand pairs will be requirdaughter of their original Foxy, en to complete the structure, which preferred.) Wrap coin carefully. probably will accompany them, the will be six by eight feet and seven

> The new wave theory of matter the race a third time. Her plat- must be taking hold, judging by form, built upon a vision of a clean the number of beauty shops here

> > MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

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thought of the scheme of carrying At the Center .- Room & Mon lows by corralling all the lows day, Tuesday, Wednesday voters out in southern California? Thursday.

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

GOOD HABITS HELP YOUTH IN RESISTANCE TO DISEASE. ested.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of .the American Medical Association and of Hygela, on and to follow when necessary the Health Magazine.

efficiency because it comprises endurance and a spirit of activity. The healthful child is largely un physicians usually point out that conscious of his body and carries on the resistance of the person has the affairs of life with happiness been lowered by health habits. The moment he develops pain the Hygienists teach that the best body districts' attention from the way to prevent a disease is to have mental process.

The healthful child should be such a high state of efficiency by steady. He should sleep well during his fatigue.

Mental Health. The healthful child is healthful not only physically, but also mentally. He will be able to adapt him- the body. self to the new conditions associated with going to school without undue disturbance of either his mantal or physical condition.

being, but also upon the number

I recently mentioned Mr. Henry merely the women of their own ord's expression of belief that class. nothing had been done in the American home to relieve househave the work pretty well out of interest of woman and that, there the way by afternoon would snort are few who, if honest, wouldn't oudly at that statement.

writing on "How to Simplify preference to anything else. If Housekeeping" in a current maga- you don't believe me, write and zine. He quotes Owen Young, tell me what you think Eve would chairman of the board of directors take from the christening fairy of the General Electric Company.

"The records of the frontier days show that on an average a man required two or three wives. tan even after securing her divorce The fact is that the burden on the from Gatti-Casazza, director of women of those times to feed and that opera company. Here's an clothe the household was more than they could bear." I find this statement of Mr. Col-

"The chief problem in the home Business has not been so good, and major suit than in a no trump, today is not that there is too much it is inadvisable to take out in a drudgery in it, but that women have not yet been roused to demanding its elimination." Do you believe that today's wife is so much the meek, submissive creature as were her female fore-

lins rather thought-provoking.

bears that she hesitates about demanding the elimination drudgery wherever possible? If it's true, it's certainly contra- ing: dictory to the more frequently

The trouble is that all the more His Majesty insists that the entire or less professional people who household share in his enjoy-

ready to associate with other children in games and in workmanship. He is willing to lead when called Such a mental attitude represents

The healthful child is always

and mentally well, he will be inter

the sum of the teachings given to the child in his home as well as the Good health is fundamental to things presented in school. Unilding Resistance.

In discussing poor health,

all of the organs of the body in

able to carry on the ordinary ac- the use of regular exercise, sleep, tivities of life without undue fa- and a proper diet that the germs tigue. His appetite should be can be resisted to better advantage. With a sufficiently large dose of the normal hours for sleep and germs of any disease even the hest should recover during sleep from resistance can be overcome. Infections depend not only on the amount of resistance of the human

and virulence of germs coming into It has been proved, however, that some diseases, such as tuberculosis, colds and minor infections, attack much more easily people who are in In school he will be called on to bad health because of bad nutrition concentrate and if he is physically and poor hygiene.

MOST ENVIED WOMEN So long as Peggy Hopkins Joyce wives of drudgery. I opined that keeps right on annexing husbands, grandmothers and even mothers of other women will be interested in today's trim young housewives who her. Jabber as you will about this

choose the ability to entice the ad-Now comes Frederick Collins miration and love of many men in first of all. WORK FOR FORMER HUBBY?

Frances Alda, story has it, will interesting situation. work? Could a woman be so impersonal as to sink her lost romance in a mere working situation of necessity? Men have done this before. Gatti could and Alda probably, for work is always more

important to prima donnas anyway than things domestic. Or isn't that so, either? "HIS MAJESTY" The second wife of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has just written one of those intimate

household pictures called "An Empress in Exile." This is interest-"Doorn is safer for democracy painted picture of American wives than many rich homes in the as parasitic shirks and gold-dig- United States. . The children of our servants play with my chil-Here's wagering, though, that dren. When moving pictures are for every parasite who has a soft shown at our palace, dukes, lacksnap there are 50 drudges who do eys, princesses and housemaids foregather under the same roof.

speak on this subject look at ment." Dear Ethel (extract from Norma's Letter)



Went to a bridge party Wednesday. Didn't come with any prizes, but won lots of admiration for the new dress of Bought at

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BY TOM STOWE

made the Town Champion

Cubs what they are today and who has never lost a game to

the north end while coaching a

south end club, was discharged

The news of Dwyer's removal as

be a big surprise, coming, as if

Jack Dwyer, the man who

Jack Dwyer Is Removed As Coach Of The Cubs

SIPPLES GIVES FIVE HITS: **COMMUNITY KAYOES LINDER: DECIDING GAME SATURDAY**

Sipples and Boyce to Pitch BIG COMEBACKS Deciding Game; St. John and Sipples Get Three

Too Much Sipples!

Kotsch, rf ... 5 2 1 2 0 0 Herald sports department is pro-Massey, ss ... 3 2 1 2 2 0 Sipples, p . . . 4 2 3 1 2 1 the singles tournament. The match-Pelton, if 4 1 1 1 0 0 es are bearing out the old axiom J. Burkhart, cf 4 1 2 1 1 0 that it never pays to concede de-McLaugalin, 1b 4 1 1 11 0 1 Webber, 2b .. 2 0 1 0 0 0 Seven of the eight first round matches have been played and four Hewitt, 2b ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 of the seven have gone three sets

MANCHESTER GREEN (8). Dimlow, ss . . . 1 0 0 0 0 2

Green 000 000 201- 3 ber 6. mmunity . .310 042 00x-10 Two

Old Man Dope ran true to form yesterday afternoon, the Community Club handing Manchester Green a 10 to 3 lacing in the fourth game of their "best out of five" baseball series at the West Side field. The fifth and deciding game will be played next Saturday afternoon at Tommy Sipples was the main

reason why Manchester Green was unable to end the series. The veteran allowed only five hits. Up until the eighth inning, the Green had the next two, a feat that required made only two safe blows, both by St. John. The Community was leading 10 to 0 at this point and ease 6 to 1 and faltered after at-Sipples eased up a bit thereafter. Given Poor Support

Walter Linder, property of the New Haven Eastern League Club. started for the Green but was given very poor support in the opening inning in which three Community runs crossed the plate without one being earned, irrespective of Charlie Pelton's scorching triple. However, the Community got after Linder again in the fifth and sixth clouting his fast ball hard and timely to bring about his banishment in the seventh, McVeigh finishing the last two innings.

A crowd estimated at 500 persons watched the game which was interesting despite the fact that it was one-sided. Speculation as to how the series will end Saturday is already at a high pitch. Coach Jerry Fay was emphatic in declaring last night that he would fling Sipples back at the Green again next week. Manager Sam Prentice, Green pilot, is still confident that his team will win. Eddie Boyce, ace of the Green's hurling staff, will be the Green's choice for mound duty in the deciding struggle. And if Boyce is right, the Community will have no batfeast. The heartbreaking support which

the Green gave Linder in the first inning is shown in this paragraph. After Kotsch skied to Brennan, Massey was safe when Sullivan droped his easy fly to right, Sam going to second on the play. Sipples grounded to short and Dimlow made another error, Massey scoring when the ball rolled out into left field. Pelton's lusty triple to leftcenter scored Sipples. Linder un-Burkhart and Edgar whiffed.

More Community Runs to right and was sacrificed to on the mound. second by Kelly. Webber scored him with a timely single to left and first of the seventh. The Communithen Kotsch hit into a double play. ty was leading 10 to 0 at the time. Everett Strange-Phil Mahoney. Von Deck to Linnell to Cheney. Brennan singled, Stevenson fanned, Ty Holland-Earle Judatz vs. Al-There was no more scoring until Burkhart singled and both romped bert deNeville-Robert deNeville, the fifth when the Community nick- home on St. John's double to right. ed Linder for four more runs on The Green got another run in the man Woodward vs. winner of Sherfive hits. After Webber had ground- ninth when Brennan was safe on wood Bissell-Earle Bissell vs. Hered out to Cheney, Kotsch doubled. Edgar's error and later scored on a man Helm-Sidney Harrison match. Massey singled, Sipples singled, wild pitch by Sipples.

Pelton struck out, Burkhart So we have the result of the first the first match meets the winner of singled, Edgar singled and Mc- four games of the series as follows: Massey singled, Sipples singled, wild pitch by Sipples. gles accounted for the runs.

NET SENSATIONS

Gatti-O'Leary and Kohls-Smith Lose When Almost

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. tournament conducted by The The Toubles tennis elimination ducing much closer matches than

Seven of the eight first round

and five of the seven have had a 35 10 12 27 9 5 pair of deuce sets. Sets have been decided by such "overtime" scores AB. R. H. PO. A. E. to 5 twice and 6 to 4 three times. as 11 to 9, 10 to 8, 9 to 7 twice, 7 Four matches were played over Von Deck, 2b . 3 0 0 1 2 0 the week-end leaving only one more first round match to be play-Wallett, c ... 4 0 0 9 1 0 ed. That is between the Bissell Cheney, 1b ... 3 0 0 7 0 0 brothers, Sherwood and Earle, and Brennan, cf rf 3 2 1 0 2 0 the Herman Helm-Sidney Harrison Stevenson, 3b 4 0 0 0 0 duo which will be waged at 5:30 Burkhart, If .. 4 1 1 0 1 0 tonight probably on the West Side Sullivan, rf . . 4 0 0 0 0 1 playgrounds. Second round and St: John, cf . . 4 0 3 2 0 0 semi-final matches will be played Linder, p . . . 3 0 0 0 1 2 off during this week, next week-McVeigh, p ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 and the following week. The finals are set for a week from next 82 3 5 24 10 5 Saturday afternoon which is Octor

ne matches played yes-Two base hits: St. John, Sipples. terday morning were exceptionally Kotsch; three base hits: Pelton; close and were heartbreakers for hits off: Linder 11 in 6, McVeigh 1 the losing teams to drop inasmuch in 2 innings; sacrifice hits Massey, as both came within a hair's Kelly; stolen bases: St. John, Bren- breadth of victory. The best examnan; double plays: Von Deck to ple of this was the match between Linnell to Cheney, Burkhart to Mc- Ty Holland and Earle Judatz and Laughlin; left on bases: Green 5, the Harold Kohls-Bobby Smith Community 3; base on balls: off team. Holland and Judatz were the Sipples 2; struck out: by Sipples 7, winners, at 6-4, 9-11 and 7-5. The Linder 7, McVeigh 2; passed balls: scores speak for themselves, but Kelly; wild pitches: Sipples. Time 1 of course do not reveal the fact hour 35 minutes. Umpires: Nelson, that Kohls and Smith had a lead in games of 5 to 2 in the third set with the game 40 to 5 in their favor-a point from the match-only

to have Holland and Judatz wage

a spectacular uphill battle that finally found them the victors. Likewise in the Mac Macdonald-Henry McCann vs. Aldo Gatti-Jimmy O'Leary match, the latter team was leading 5 to 3 in games in the third and deciding set and was within two points of annexing the match, only to have Macdonald and McCann rally, knot the count in games at five all and then take five straight games. Gatti and O'Leary had taken the first set with taining a 4 to 2 lead in the second set to lose 9 to 7. Then came the heartbreaking 7 to 5 defeat in the third when victory was almost

within their grasp. The showing Gatti and O'Leary made was a distinct credit to them, inasmuch as they are much younger and less experienced than Macdonald and Mc-Cann, who, however, had not played together before. O'Leary, who is only 14 years old, is a real comer at the game and so is Gatti. circumstances?

John Cheney and Ross Shirer had no easy time eliminating Ward Kerr and his midget brother, Otis, Saturday at the Country Club courts. They won at 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. The match, too, was very close and the Olympic games this year, says was in doubt until the end. Both teams flashed some nifty tennis because "he was too busy Larvestand showed some good smashes at ling"

The father and son combination. Albert and Robert deNeville, had little trouble winning their match from Joe McCluskey and Eddie Markley yesterday morning at the Nathan Hale courts at 6-1, 6-3. October and if he does, will play The deNevilles played together bet- Jose Jurado, noted Argentine playter than any other team in the er, a series of matches. tournament, working up to and away from the net together. They seemed to have a perfect understanding of what each was going to do and this helped their cause immensely, Markley and Mc- lems concerning his football team Cluskey fought hard, but in vain, at Princeton this year is the scarc -

be denied. There will be two matches in the tournament tonight. The Bissell

singled, Hewitt flew out to right, tioned earlier in this account. Then corked a wild pitch that completed Kotsch was safe when Linder there will be a second round match the circuit for Pelton and then fumbled his roller with an easy between Everett Strange and Phil double play in sight. Massey singled to center and Sipples to left, ers, Franklin and Allan at the East the latter blow, driving in the pair | Side at 5:45. The Community got another run of tallies. Pelton flew out to short in the second. McLaughlin singled to end the frame and Linder's stay low:

Laughlin struck out. These bin- first game, Community 9, Green 8; third meets the winner of the second game, Green 9, Community fourth. Still the Green left Linder on the 7; third game, Green 9, Community It's hard telling who's going to hill and when the Community took 7; fourth game, Community 10, win the tournament. There are sevtrickled across the plate. Kelley ticket as Jack Dwyer used to say. a toss-up

FOXY PHANN The football end is the guy who is always giving the opposing team the run around



They say that a person can't be two places at one time and that is true to a certain extent. Lefty St. John gave an illustration yesterday which sort of knocks that idea galley west. Of course, he wasn't actually in two different places at the same time, but the result was much the same.

In doubt up until the last minute as to whether he should play baseball with Manchester Green or football with the Cubs, the versatile athlete devised a scheme that proved a very satisfactory solution. start at the same hour-3 o'clock-and many were wondering which sport St. John would elect.

In view of the fact that he is captain of the Cubs, there was little surprise when he appeared in the Cubs' starting lineup. He played throughout the first quarter which ended without a score. Evidently realizing that he would be late for the baseball game if he didn't get over there pretty soon, St. John raced 35 yards for a touchdown on the first play in the second quar-

He retired from the game almost immediately, but few in the crowd were aware of the fact that he mounted his magic carpet and departed for the baseball game. Arriving during the last half of the first inning, St. John made a quick change into a baseball uniform and took Jerry Sullivan's place in right field when the second inning started. Up four times, St. John slammed out three hits, two of which were doubles, one accounting for two of the Green's three runs. On another occasion he was robbed of an extra base hit by Sammy Kotsch who bagged his clout near the race track in deep right-center.

As a result of his performance, both the Cubs and Manchester Green were well satisfield. How could they be anything else under existing

MIGHT HAVE USED HIM

John Kuck, who made a new world's record with the shot put at he didn't try out for the 1924 team

MAY TOUR SOUTH AMERICA

golf tour of South America in

PRINCETON NEEDS LINEMEN

One of Bill Roper's big probfor the deNeville cause was not to ty of capable and inexperienced

> brothers meet Helm and Harrison at the West Side at 5:30 as men-Mahoney against the Dexter broth-The second round pairings fol-

Mac Macdonald-Henry McCann The Green came to life in the vs. John Cheney-Ross Shirer. Franklin Dexter-Allan Dexter vs.

Rev. Watson Woodruff-Rev. Tru-

its raps in the sixth, two more runs Green 3; fifth game, write your own eral real good teams. It looks like

ST. JOHN'S 35 YARD SPRINT IS ONLY SCORE OF BATTLE; VISITORS WEAK OPPOSITION

North Ends Lose at Meriden, 7-6

The North Ends lost their first game in two years yesterday afternoon in Meriden to the South Ends of that place, by the score of 7-6. Although a loss in record, it is an Buffaloes of New Haven, the Mohi-

yards from the goal. The drop- another score imminent. kick for the extra point was made The game was played under the South Ends.

and holding the South Ends for Jack Dwyer used everyone of his ight end.

The stars of the game were Tyler, Dehan, Rowe, Melon, Vince, Angelo and M. Sacherek. Play and play was stopped by these men and that while recovered by the North when they held the South Ends' ditional scoring by the Cubs. heavy first team within the fifteen yard line for eight downs.

The lineup of the North Ends: quarterbacks, Bycholski, Wright,

> Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York 2, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 1. American League New York 5, Cleveland 0. Detroit 4, Boston 1. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 7. Cleveland 8, Washington 3.

> THE STANDINGS National League

> > W. L.

St. Louis	90	57	.63
New York	89	58	.60
Chicago	85	61	.5
Pittsburgh	83	64	.5
Cnicinnati	77	71	.5
		74	.4
Boston	49	98	.3
Philadelphia	42	105	.28
American	Lea		
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New York	96	E1	.61
Philadelphia	95	53	.61
St. Louis	79	69	.53
Washington	71	77	.48
Chicago	71	77	.48
Detroit	66	82	.44
Claveland	200	1000	100
Cleveland	60	87	.44
Boston	53	94	.36

GAMES TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. American League Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

THE PENNANT RACE

The Yankees, still two games ahead of the Athletics, can clinch the American League pennant by winning five of their seven remaining games, even if Philadelphia should make a clean sweep. If the Yanks cap-ture four out of seven, the A's Shows Poor

game ahead of the Giants, while the Cubs are 3 -2 games

But Cubs Unable to Increase

fray when they were twenty-five sor Lock's four yard line and

making the score 7-0 in favor of weather conditions more suited for baseball than football and proved The North Ends came right back to be more or less of a workout for full of fight and after kicking off the local town champions. Coach downs, Nel Tyler recovered a fum- twenty-four players and juggled ble and escaped from two South them in such a manner that he had Ends, racing thirty yards for a a fresh eleven on the field practicaltouchdown. The extra point was ly all the time. Windsor Locks, missed on a fake dropkick play however, had only fifteen players to with Chartier running around use but the visitors managed to present sufficient defense to turn back the Cubs every time they

Altered Lineup Frequently Windsor Locks, however, showed also the whole line of the little on the offense and Dwyer soon North Ends showed up well. The realized this fact. After St. John in passing the ball on trick plays 35 yard dash for the lone score, the The North Ends' line came back of his large squad. This, to some

opinion as to the caliber of the Cubs yesterday as compared to last Chartier; halfbacks, Angelo, Eagle- a quartet of real promising stars. fast as he did yesterday, if affords little opportunity to size up either good as last season, bu that is hard to say, considering the fact that it was the first game of the season. Time, alone will tell.

The Cubs' new : ridiron, while it has its faults from a playing standpoint, resulted in a larger profit than any game last season except the town championship classics. The surface is quite rough in spots and the field is a bit narrow at the east end while the north side runs too close to a steep embankment side of the brook, but that is part-.612 ling and a thorough rolling.

end of the Cubs last season, making the first tackle of the season. The first quarter was a tame affair, neither team threatening to score.

The second quarter had scarcely got under way, however, when St. John made his touchdowh contribution which was followed by Cheney's attempted placekick for the extra point, which was blocked. Later in the period, Jack Stratton missed a try for placement from the 39 yard line. Just as the half ended, "Sobby" Vendrillo blocked a punt on Windsor Locks' twenty yard line, Manchester recovering. Substantial gains by Connie

Dietz and Stratton placed the Cubs In position to score early in the may and may not have been a second half, but the former made a score. costly fumble a moment later that spoiled the opportunity. Groman, Minnicucci and Meilke replaced er threats to score in this period, flash, circled his own left end for telli, qb, Minnicucci, Baroski, Dahlquarter to place the Cubs in scoring Meikle, Stratton, fb. position. Manchester made a first down only to lose the ball on the twelve yard line.

Shows Poor Judgment

Windsor Locks: Fields, le, Ball,

R. Whitney, Tarvella, lg, Fisher, c, Centerfield, ...4 1 0 0 0

R. Whitney, rg, E. Whitney, Africa
Second Base ...4 1 2 5 2

no, rt, Gantley, re, Holmes, qb, Rightfield

will have to win all of their six At this point of the game, Wind- Pickley, Leary, lhb, Kennedy, rhb, Shortstop, 1 3 1 7 them. Both teams won yesterday.

St. Louis and New York both won in the National League yesterday while Chicage was long the line bucks, the visitors again elected a line plunge with two yards to go on the fourth down on their twelve yard line and then line bucks. Luke, fb.

Referee: Tom Kelley; umpire, Third Base...4 1 0 2 2

Luke, fb.

Referee: Tom Kelley; umpire, Third Base...4 1 0 2 2

Leftfield, ...3 0 1 1 0

Patsy Karges; timers, Herb Bissell, Pitcher2 1 0 6 6 remaining contests to pass sor Locks showed very poor judg- Luke, fb. yesterday while Chicago was on their twelve yard line and then Johnny Teo; time of periods, 8-10-idle. The Cardinals rem n one alert Mozzer stopped the ball-toter 8-10. at the line. Meikle went to the three yard line and after the next for extra point, missed by John Green202 000 486—22 Green 1; base on balls off Boyce 5,

Links yester ay afternoon by well- affair, said that \$267.20 was colcans of Meriden, 35-0, and lost in deserved, but non-too-impressive, 6 lected. This would mean nearly 35 Cubs are considering playing at the city championship to the Fal- to 0 victory over Windsor Locks, cents per head. The South Ends scored in the only score of the game in the terday as a criterion, teams can that this would be a ridiculous does, so soon after he had developfirst quarter when the North End's second quarter when he shot off his make twice as much money playing move. line failed to hold and Pop Eagle- own left end into a broken field and son's punt was blocked and recov- dashed 35 yards for the six points. son's punt was blocked and recov- dashed 35 yards for the six points.
ered by the South Erds, then rushed forty yards to a touchdown, noted forty yards to a touchdown, notwithstanding that the North Ends sary punch on each occasion. The withstanding that the North Ends sary punch on each occasion. The first string line was rushed into the game ended with the ball on Wind-

backfield showed lack of practice had broken away for an unexpected distinct fronts, this adaptable corwhich resulted in a lot of fumbles local mentor decided to shift his famous blindfold test today and players at will in order to discover shrewdly divined the following, Ends, hurt their chances of scoring. the ability of the various members after a brief but meditative silence: The Giants win the ball game. The with revenge in the third quarter extent, accounts for the lack of ad- Cardinals win the ball game. Yankees win the ball game. It was impossible to get a true Athletics win the ball game.

Ends, DeHan, Kroll, Tyler; tackles, year. True, the champions sorely joinder here but the man who Rowe, B. Sacherek, Anderson, Poltics: Greenberg and Ding Farr, but in Counts. The Yanks still are two WALLETT BREAKS Elliott; centers, Donahue, Vince: Tommy Meikle, John Cheney, Jack games ahead of the Athletics in the Stratton and Bab LaCoss, they have American League, and the Cardison, Katkaveak; fullback, M. Sach- When a coach changes his lineup as the Giants in the National but, with team or individual correctly. Some much as games at this particular thought the Cubs didn't look as moment. The Cards and Yanks Makes Six Hits In Seven reason of yesterday's stand off in

> were 24 hours ago, the Yankees which to figure. It is seven now. ed the State Prison a Wethersfield terday it was eight. The Cards' defeat of Petty yesterday also was heartening to their That is to say, the Green scored a that, too, remains to be seen. It

side of the brook, but that is partly due to the fact that it is not laid out at the proper angle. It is understood that the field may be understood that the field may be moved back a few yards to the west and to the south. If this can be done, it will do away with the hazardous embankment which imperils the players. The ground could also stand a bit more of leveling and a thorough rolling.

At that, it does that, it is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be a break for them if they did bring Petty back for another whirl. During the five innings he worked yesterday, he was almost as mystifying as McGuffey's third ling and a thorough rolling.

That is to say, the Green scored a lop-sided victory over the prison ers. Manager Sam Prentice's outfit was leading 22 to 9 when the prison team came to bat in the last of the ninth, but the ardens called the game off because of the five o'clock supper bell which means that the six runs the Green scored a lop-sided victory over the prison ers. Manager Sam Prentice's outfit was leading 22 to 9 when the prison team came to bat in the last of the ninth, but the ardens called the game off because of the five o'clock supper bell which means that the six runs the Green scored in the ninth inning would not count in an official box score thus making that they will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will be seen. It is possible that a new coach will

ceive at the start of the game. Camillo Vendrillo, former Atlas tackle, had the honor of carrying the ball for the first time this season when he received the kickoff. Manchester failed to gain and Manchester failed to gain and manchester from the line-up in the start of the game. The young man, according to the best advices, watches a very good ball game from the bench against any club he thinks he won't beat. If the boy friend manchester failed to gain and the start of the game. Woody" had a field day at bat making six hit; in seven trips for what is believed to be a 1928 record in Manchester. "Hook" Brennan made five out of five enced to take the job again; told the season and that is the tall till feeling toward his coachturns up absent from the line-up in this series, the only man the Cards respect is McWeeny, who has beaten them three times in four starts on them three times in four starts addition to making six hits, Wallett re-appeared. Manager Vendrilla addition to making six hits, Wallett re-appeared. Manager Vendrilla

This pace will keep the Giants buck jumping against the Reds on the other side of the river. However, they got a break, too, in beat- part of the prisoners. ing Luque yesterday. He went 14 cludes the first half of the ninth garding handling the Cubs, but innings in order to lose, which inning which would not count if the that he had informed Vendrillo to means he won't be back. Giants also are managing to conceal their misgivings over the fact that the Reds are in there with a deprive the players of their hits ter objected if he coached the more or less silly looking line-up.

The summary: Cubs: Cheney, Schoneski, le,

Harrison, Vescoe, lt. Merrer, La-Dietz, Stratton and Mantelli at this coss, Amburkewicz, lg, S. Vendrillo, R. Boyce, 2b . . 6 2 3 2 point although there were no furth- c, Pentore, LaCoss, rg, C. Vendril- Burkhart, if .. 6 0 3 0 lo, Quish, rt. Mozzer, Sylvester, Meikle, the former Windham High Farr, re, St. John, Daulquist, Mannearly twenty yards in the fourth quist, lhb, Groman, Dietz, rhb, Total 55 22 23 24 18 8 Windsor Locks: Fields, le, Ball,

behind New York and 4 1-2 play which resulted in a yard loss, Cheney on placekick; attempted the timers whistle signified the end field goal, 28 yard placekick try of the game, and prevented what missed by Jack Stratton.

| Continue of the lext for extra point, missed by Jack in the limit of the lext point, missed by Jack in the limit of the

CUBS, COMMUNITY WIN, 6-0 & 10-3 Coaching Policy Disliked By Players Says Vendrillo

Golf Links Gold Mine Compared To W. Side

It was convincingly proved yes-\$at the Golf Links where it is much Score; Dwyer Uses Every terday that the West Side play- easier to sell the tickets than at the grounds, unless enclosed, is far in- open lot at the West Side. Conseterday that the West Side play- easier to sell the tickets than at the Conservative estimates place the for which the game was a benefit less of a natural bowl.

ferior to any other field in Man-quently, little wonder that the Cubs chester from a financial stand- would rather play on a grid that of a majority of the players point, although far superior insofar may have its "ups and downs" so as a playing surface is concerned. far as the surface is concerned. attendance at the ball game at were enclosed it would be better about 500, yet the gross receipts than the Golf Links although not so were only \$90-18 cents a person. centrally located. It is also easier cessor, but it is highly probable With about 800 persons looking The football game drew about 800 to view a game at the Golf Links impressive feat to have held the on, the Cubs dedicated their new fans and Commander John Pentland because of the sloping hillsides South Ends to such a low score. football stadium at the Old Golf of the local American Legion post, which combine to make it more or

Captain Lefty St. John made the Therefore, taking the games yes- but general opinion seems to be

Of course, if the West Side field

Mt. Nebo instead of the Golf Links. Manchester fans. To them, it will

as coach of the Cubs by Mana-ger Red Vendrillo last night. Vendrillo told Dwyer that he acted in accord with the feeling to who would be Dwyer's sucthat Tom Kelley, high school coach, will get the job. coach of the Cubs will no doubt create considerable stir among

Situation Is The Same

DWYER'S IVORY CLUB.

When Jack Dwyer was sports

editor of The Herald, he used to

In the Green-States Prison

game Saturday, the home team

had a runner on third and elect-

play. The batter bunted down

the first base line, ran half way

to first, then stopped and turned

around to watch the play at

home. The runner was safe at

home and then Wallet whiched

to first and caught the bunter

who would have had time to rell

States Prison 22-9.

Manchester Green was chucked

full of runs and hits when it visit-

called Ivory Club.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR But Walsh Thinks Days Will Count as Much as Games write something every now and Now and He Explains then about some boneheaded play a player might make in 3 baseball game. Jack used to make them members of his so-

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Sept. 24 .- With penant contenders operating on four respondent submitted himself to the

Nothing gained, nothing lost would seem to be the correct re-! nals retain their one-game jump on the major league season ending on Sunday next, days count almost as gained a full day and the Giants and Athletics lost exactly that by

both leagues. Thus, instead of being two games ahead with eight to play, as they still have the two games, but the contending Athletics no longer have the eight-game margin on So is that of the Cards, where yes- Saturday afternoon and when the local outfit started homeward it had

Start of Game

Captain Ball won the toss of coin and Captain St. John elected to receive at the start of the game.

They have beaten Vance, too, almost every time out this year but the tip is that they won't have to ceive at the start of the game.

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and runs:

Stratton, 3b, c .7 5

Wallett, c, p .. 7 4 6 8

Brennan, rf ... 7 3 3 1

Stevenson, 3b .3 0 0 0

Rightfield, 5 1 1

Sullivan, 1b .. 3 2 1 5 1

STATE PRISON (9)

MANCHESTER GREEN (22)

that a change in the coaching policy of the team was needed. No announcement was made as

> ed a machine that could overpower the Cloverleaves for the town championship. However, it has been known for some time that there has been dissention in the ranks of the Cubs. It will be remembered that The Herald carried exclusive information to that effect at the conclusion of the 1927 season, adding that Kelley might replace Dwyer as coach this season.

Now it becomes a reality. Dislike His Coaching Apparently the main reason for the removal of Dwyer is his coaching policy. Manager Vendrille claims that Dwyer changes the lineup so often that the Cubs can't show their real ability and cites yesterday's opening game of the season as a further proof. Dwyer, on the other hand, feels that he can get more value out of a large squad by shifting players and keeping fresh men in the game at all times than he could by using eleven men until forced to make a substitution

Dwyer, often called the father of inter-collegiate football, is the man the sport what it is in Manchester today. Although it is true everybody doesn't agree with his coaching tactics, it cannot be denied that he has invariably moulded together a winning team. His first big success was with the Majors of the north end, one of the best light elevens Manchester, ever boasted Then came the Tigers, Pirates and Cubs of the south end-all of them winning combinations-and what's

more-town champions. Won Title Six Times No less than six times, has Dwyet brought the town championship to the south end in as many attempts. Not once has he been beaten by a north end team. It has reached a point where Dwyer is considered Times Up; Green Drubs of this point has long been an ada north end jinx. The psychology vantage to a Dwyer-coached eleven, When the news of Dwyer's removal reached the frigid end of the town last night, it was freely predicted that the Cloverleaves will win back ever, that, of course, remains to be

opinion in sporting circles last

parked well out of traffic, the Cards this is not all! When Eddie Boyce approval of Dwyer and was much wabbled a bit in the eighth, Wal- dissatisfied with Dwyer's arrangelett doffed his chest protector and ments to play in the Golf Links. shin guards, took the mound and Called by telephone last night,

staved off further rallying on the Coach Kelley of the High School team admitted that he had been ap-The box score which follows in- proached by Manager Vendrillo rerules were strictly observed, but speak to Superintendent F. A. Verwhich are mentioned so as not to planck as to whether or not the latteam. It is known that Mr. Verplanck does not approve of a High school teacher playing with a semipro team, but whether or not he objects to mere coaching, remains to 0 be seen. It is probable that he will not. However, in case he does, the Cubs may get either Sammy Massey or "Dud" Burr, the latter of Trin-0 ity College, as coach.

holds no ill feeling toward any player on the Cubs team and wishes the team and his successor the best of success. He leaves his coaching duties with a clear conscience, so to speak, letting his record speak for

CHISOX FORSAKE SHREVEPORT The White Sox have deserted Shreveport, La., as a training camp and will get in shape at Dallas, Tex., next spring.

Total35 9 10 27 19 8 Rightfield, Shortstop; three base Innings123 456 789 hits Dimlow; double plays Prison 2,

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Lost and Found FOUND - POCKETBOOK on Main street. Owner may have same by proving property. 16 Russell street. Phone 658-5.

LOST—TIRE AND rim, between South Manchester and Talcottville. Finder please call 157-4.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

One Model 68 Marmon demonstra-Two 1926 Chevrolet coaches. 1925 Overland coach. Also about 8 other good used cars. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center and Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2.

YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Tel_ 939-2

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\$15 BUYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers. Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock ab-Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGE, GOOD driveway, 'ery reasonable. Apply on premises at store, 352 Main street, corner Haynes.

Business Services Offered

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street. Phone 1892-2. IF YOU WANT WOOD sawed call Rudolph Hoffner, 35 Chestnut street.

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FOR SALID-100,000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cat flowers 25c dozen. Also evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1640.

FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery . plants. Gerantums and other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

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service, up to date intoment, ex-MANCHESTER & N Y MOTOR DIS patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

son is here Several trucks at your

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PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing. Brai waite, 52 Pear THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite re

upholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat ed at low cost and the proper way Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 641 Main street, Tel. 1628. AWN MOWERS SHARPENED and ing safes opened saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 138 North Elm street. Tel 462. repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-

SEWING MACHINE, repairing o all makes, oils, needles an' suppl'es R. W Garrard, 37 Edward str of Phone 715.

Help Wanted-Female

street, South Manchester. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-ment, Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-A SALESMAN for outside. Must have some selling ability married man preferred. Benson Fur

MAN TO BOOK orders for nurser; stock and hire age.its. \$50.00 week ly. Exclusive territory. Free outfit, Emmons Co., Newark, New York. Situations Wanted-Female 3

YOUNG MARRIED woman would like part time work in store, Preferably forenoons. Address Box D, in care of Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED police pupples, 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 hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhea. Oliver Bros. Clarks

GAS BUGGIES—Getting No Place

Poultry and Supplies

PULLETS—BARRED ROCKS, April hatched, limited number. W. Wyandottes, and S. C. Reds. From state tested, high producing stock: free Range raised. Luck Bros., Glastonbury, Conn. Tel. Manchester, 1572-12.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C.

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$11 FOR SALE—HARD WOOD \$11 per cord, not load, hard wood slabs \$10 per cord, native lumber \$30 per 1000. Lathrop Bros. Tel. Man. 1779.

Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

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

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measguaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Fireplace

wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 1307-2 and FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2223 evenings.

Chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 SALE-GRAPES reasonable Toni Gamba, 81 Lake street.

price. Ton Tel 477-4.

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood

FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches. Prices reaso, abl. 279 Keency street FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roadside stand, Driveway Inn, 655 No Main

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FOR SALE - CRAWFORD kitchen range No. 8, good condition. Reasonable. 40 School street. Tel. 162-4. THEY SAY YOU CAN BUY good furniture for less money at The Benson Furniture Company than any where else. Why? Low overhead tells the story—At least 20 per cent less. Quaker ranges for \$65.00 up, cash or credit. Come in and look us over. OAK DINING ROOM set \$15, walnu bed \$19.50. Axminster rug \$27.

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also new and us d furniture and full line of stoves, Ostrinsky's Fu niture Store, 'S Oak street.

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Musical Instruments

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 OAK ST

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POULTRY-Those who want to get the best market price for chickens call Manchester Live Poultry Market, Tel. 1536 after 4

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LARGE ROOM with board in private home, near Center, suitable for one or two. Address Box R, Herald.

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improvements, 20 Cambridge street. Inquire 16 Cambridge street or FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street, Inquire G. H. Wad-

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements, including garage. Vacant October 1st. Inquire 91 St. John street.

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She will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after jusertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. upstairs, 28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all i.nprovements, 270 Oak street. Call after 5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with

Cambridge street or telephone FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement all improvements, electric lights, gas; also garage. Call at 118 North Elm screet.

garage, all improvements. Call at 87

FOR RENT-COZY 4 ROOM rent electric lights, hot water, Lath, wash stand, cemented cellar, all for \$18. Call today. Apply Seastrand Place, 91 Main street, South.

TO RENT-MODERN 5 room tenement at 164 Eldridge street. Inquire FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements

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all improvements, vacant October 1st. Inquire at 29 Clinton s reet. FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms three room apartment, steam heat corner of Foster and Bissell; also garages for rent. Inquire 100 Foster Telephone 2682-W.

FOR RENT-FOUR room enement, with lights and bath, rent reason-able, Inquire Miss Ida Hodge in rear 143 North Main stree. FOR RENT-ON Chestnut street

modern seven room tenement. Apply 73 Chestnut street. Tel. 1569-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest improvements, garage it desired. Mrs L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-2.

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TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 rocm flat in house just completed, all improvements. Rent \$23.00 a mon'h. Rent Estate of Domonique F. Thibodeau, free until October .5th. Inquire at late of Manchester in said district, Mintz's Dept. Store, 209 North Main street, M achester,

FOR RENT-AFTER September 15th six room tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, in quire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements FOR RENT-3 ROOT suite with a modern improvements, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson or to

PINE FOREST-Purchase privilege, attractive colonial 7 rooms, attached heated garage, brass plumbing, tiled baths, fireplace, oak floors, 100 per cent excess radiation hot Goeben Construction Co., 15 Lewis, Hartford. Tel. 6-3028, residence 4-1864.

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72 return make to the Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE FOR SALE-JUST OFF Walt, street, H-9-25-28. new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fi-e place, one car garage, extra large lot. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small 20 n payment. Arthur A. Knoffs, telephone 782-2. 875 Main street.

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Coloni. '.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, or the 22d. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estate of John M. Shewry late of

this Court for allowance, it is

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD district of Manchester, on the 22d. day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Upon application of Josephine F Thibodeau praying that an allowance be made for her support during the settlement of said estate as per appliation on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing it the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day of September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said

before September 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Mau-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make

Houses for Rent

floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner tot. Pric righ. Terms, Call Arthur A, Knoffa, tele-phone 782-2, 815 Main screet.

in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm Kanehi Felephone

day of September, A. D.,

Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to ORDERED: That the 29th day of September, A. D., 1:28, at 8 'clock. forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowarce of said administration account ber 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of to appear and be heard thereon this order on the public signpost in publishing a copy of this order

H-9-24-28.

Court.

estate of the pendency o. said appli-cation and the time and place of nearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newsp, per hav-ing a circulation in said district, on

return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-24-28.

A record-breaking number of tourists comes back to America with every ship. And a record-Benton breaking number report "there was Real Estate, very little new to see."

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

chester, in said District, incapable. Estate of Alexander Trotter as de-The Conservator's account with scribed in the application for said said estate having been exhibited to this Court for allowance and applica-tion having been made for the application having been made for the application batter. WILLIAM Dated, Sept. 24, 1928. as by said application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:-That the 29th, day of

September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, he and the same ance of said account with said estate and the appointment of a successor Conservator and this Court directs that public notice be given to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District on or before September 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S, HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 220 day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles O. Treat late of posting a copy of this order on the funchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executor chester, at least five days before the

for an order to moregage real estate belonging to said Estate as re. application on file.

the Executor day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and the cation on file. cation on file.

ORDERED:—That the said appli- return to this court. cation be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on Sath, day of Stember, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said Executor to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see shing a copy of this order once i heat, imported Lloyd's paper, 3 year some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of his order on the public signpost in said Manchester five days

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d; day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

eased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, execuor with will annexed, ORDERED:—That six months from the 22d. day of September. ... D., 1928, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which o bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is diected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their within said time allowed by posttrice a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a dreulation days from the date of this order, and return make to this court or the no-

ce given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-24-28. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 22d. day of September, A. D., 1928 Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge

Estate of Charles O. Treat late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustees having exhibited their account with said estate to this Court for allowance, It is ORDERED:-That the 29th. day September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock with said estate, and this Court di- ferencon, at the Probate office. In rects the Trustee to giv; pablic no- said Manchester, be and the same i tice to all persons interested therein assigned for a hearing on the allow-to appear and be heard thereon by ance of said administration account publishing a copy of this order in with said estate, and this Court disome new paper having a circulation rects the Trustees to give public not in said District, on or before Septemtice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon ly the Town where the deceased last some newspaper having a circulation dwelt, five days before said day of in said District, on or before Septemhearing and return make to this ber 24, 1928, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

> Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-24-28.

hearing and return make to this

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

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

built single with every convenience

good generous lot and all offered at

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Robert J. Smith

that the property of the whites would be divided Steamship Tickets among them if they would vote for them.

Insurance,

By Frank Beck

Legal Notices

NOTICE -Pursuant to an order of the Court District of Manchester, on the 22d.
day of September, A. D., 1928.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.
Estate of Emily W. Pitkin of Man10 o'clock a. m., re'l estate of the order on file in said Probate Court. WILLIAM S. I.YDE,

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD ar Mauchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22d. day of September, A. D., 1928. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Peter Thimineur late of

purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admited to probate and that letters of ad- today they spent the time in prayer ministration with the will annexed be and attending religious services granted on said estate, as , r,a, pil- during which they gave thanks for ORDERED:—That the foregoing the prosperity of the year just application be heard and determined closed and asked for prosperity and at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 29th day September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of sal. appli-cation and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of his order in some newspaper having a circulation i said district, on or efore September 24, 1928, and by

WILLIAM S. HYDE

FOOTBALL CASUALTY

first football casualty of the season selected 16 men from 150 who volwas recorded here today when unteered for this emergency servbefore the said day of hearing and Hugh Lee, 19, star end of the local ice. Although original plans con-High school team, died in a hospi- fined the squad to transfusion cases tal after fighting death for 40 within the department, it has since hours. He sustained a broken neck been decided to extend the service in a game here.

Today's queer quotation: "He

ing, gas station and roadside store.

justice on the stump."

7" JEWISH RESIDENTS **OBSERVE NEW YEAR**

> Services Held in K. of C. Hall Last Night-Today Is Fast Day.

The Jewish residents of Manhester met last night in K. of C. hall, the occasion being the starting of the observance of Atonement Day, or Yom Kippur, the Jewish New Year. At 8 o'clock this morning there was a religious service in

Manchester in said district, deceased, the Knights of Columbus hall. Upon application of Emerise De-torge praying that an instrument ish people fast from 6 o'clock last night un 11 6 o'clock tonight and good health for themselves and their families for the coming year. Tonight, after the close of the fasting period, there are a number of home parties arranged at which festival collation will be served.

ONE-FOURTH LIFE LOST

New York .- Lost, strayed or tolen-one fourth the life of John Jacob Astor-finder will please notify Arthur D. Howden Smith, the author. Smith says the unfinished biography, consisting of about 20,000 words, was left in a taxicab.

POLICE GIVE BLOOD

St. Louis .- A blood squad is the newest thing in this town that Dunn, N. C., Sept. 24. - The sponsored "WE." Chief Gerk has to include all emergencies.

Do clothes make the man? Do covers make the book? Does the has been in politics for thirty years frame make the picture? In our Estate of Edwin Hugh Crosby late and is too modest to do simself humble opinion we think they all Manchester, in said District, de-justice on the stumr." help some.

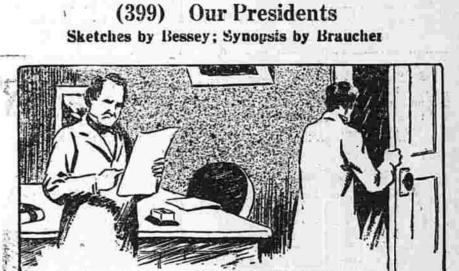
STATE ROAD GAS STATION FOR GALE with seven room house and seven acres of fine tillable land. Tobacco shed, garage and new poultry house, Also roadside fitting station and store

A money making place for market gardening, poultry rais-

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

Steamship Tickets THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

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Andrew Johnson, who succeeded to the presidency

when Lincoln was assassinated, attempted to admit

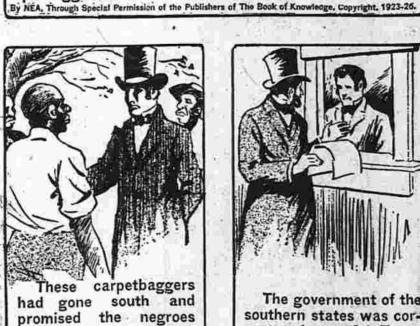
the secoded states into the Union as fast as they

formed new governments. Congress would not allow

this, except in the case of Tennessee. During Recon-

struction days, officers of the southern states often

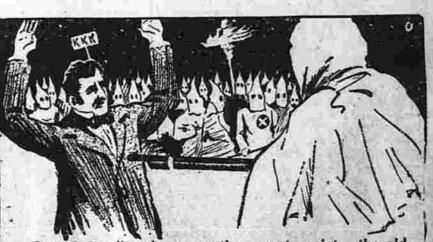
were negroes or white men from the north, called "car-



petbaggers."

southern states was corrupt and wasteful. Taxes were so high that land-

owners could not pay



them.

Out of the disorder came the secret society, the old Ku Klux Klan, and struck terror to the hearts of the negroes and white carpetbaggers. Sometimes by force, often by mere mention of the magic, words "Ku Klux Klan" the southern people finally won back their governments. After this was accomplished the klan slowly (To Be Continued) disbanded.

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HEM SOON LEARNED TRIED TO AMY HIS LOFTY MOTIVES IN TAKING VIOLA OUT TO LUNCH.

PATH OF A

PEACEMAKER IS OFTEN ROUGH , AS

A LIKELY STORY__ WAIT A TRYING TO FIX THINGS MINUTE ___ I KNOW UP FOR ALEC___ FROM WHAT YOU THINK _. WHAT THOSE OLD CATS __WELL , YOU'RE ALL WHO SAW YOU SAID, YOU WERE ACTING MORE WRONG ___ AS I'VE SAID FOR THE LIKE A HOODLUM ON MILLIONTH TIME, JOY RIDE THAN AN I WAS ONLY ANGEL ON AN THERE FOR ERRAND OF ALEC'S SAKE! MERCY





By Percy L. Crosby



Stealing a kiss may make a girl angry, but she usually is willing and Larry was waxing warm.



After you've borrowed some thing, how long does it take you te GIVE it BACK? Sounds rather personal, but today's letter golf dertakers are optimists. puzzle wants to know. It should take just five jumps, according to the solution on another page.



1-The idea of letter golf is to 1—The idea of letter golf is to pride over his rubber-tired rig with change one word to another and do red running gears? it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change, COW, HOW, HEW

2—You can change only one let- ed twelve hours a day." ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- one who took twelve hours to do a tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Have you heard the one about explains woman's hitherto inexthe girl who started to lay strip plicable fondness for man. poker and then got cold feet?

Facts are stubborn things but not more so than voters who refuse! to look at them. ligence test is matrimony.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Boss: "Find out which Smith it s. If it's Life Insurance Smith, tellhim I don't want any today. If it's Auto Salesman Smith, tell him the next installment on my car isn't due for ten days. And if it's Bootlegger Smith, tell him I've got two quarts of the last lot and it's rot-ten and I shall not never order any more on any condition until it's gone. What does this Smith look like anyway?"

Boy: "He's got on knickers." Boss: "Why didn't you say so in the first place? Show him in; that's Golf Smith."

(But it wasn't. It was Life Insurance Smith getting in at last).

Two of the hardest things any man can get the members of his family to cut is grass and expenses.

The argument between Harry "Say!" Harry ejaculated. "Do you want me to knock you into the middle of next week?"

"I'd certainly appreciate it," responded Larry gratefully, "I've got a date with your girl for Wednesday night."

Pity the poor woman who's just heard a julcy bit of scandal only to discover her telephone is out of

Somebody has observed that all

bankers are pessimists and all un-A man may have a perfect right

that he should be everlastingly telling about them. Sheiks are continually brushing that schoolgirl complexion off their

to his opinions but it doesn't follow

Consumption is not the only asting disease. There's owning an

"I think my son is going to be an perator, a preacher or an opera

"What makes you think so?" "He puts in all his spare time smoking those cigarettes that are said to be good for the voice."

Remember the old-fashioned boy whose heart used to swell with

"When I started in life, young man," said the proprietor, "I work-"Yes," replied the window trim-

mer, "but in these rapid times anyday's work would get fired." Dr. Allan Craig, Chicago surgeon

says that man's body is worth, chemically, ninety-eight cents. This

No, a boycot is not a male bed. The world's most difficult intel-

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SKIPPY







OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

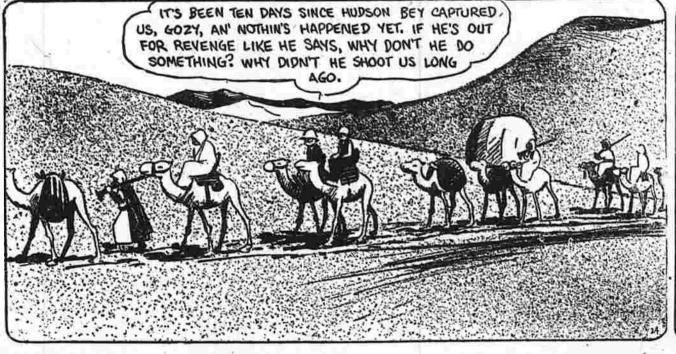




WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Still Scrapin' Along

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WONE OF OSCARS SCHEMES TO SEE WHAT PREPARATIONS FRECKLES IS MAKING FOR ALS CIRCUS SEEM TO WORK SO IN ORDER NOT TO MISS ANYTHING HE JOINS HTIW QU FRECKLES CIRCUS = NOW WAYBE WELL GET SOME-WHERE!









SALESMAN SAM

Taking A Plunge

Zebras While You Wait

By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The funny little kittens, three, and lots. You've cleaned out all were just as gleeful as could the muddy spots. Some time, when which the Tinymites had found. like to have you call. We live up "They're covered o'er with mud," in a bungalow not far from here, said one. "I wonder just how Now we must go. Now that our that was done." "I'll tell you mittens are all right, we won't be how," laughed Scouty. "We just spanked at all."
found them on the ground. "I hope that some time we will

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF:

"If you'll remember, I'll just meet," said Coppy. Then on down bet you made mud ples in mud, all the street the merry little Tinies wet." "You're right," replied one walked. They heard a sudden kitten, "In the mud for hours we squeal. "Gee, what was that?" toiled at making mud pies. My, scared Clowny said. "It sounded 'twas fun. When through, we like 'twas just ahead. I think jumped right up to run. We left we'd better not go near it. That's our mittens there, and that is how the way I feel. they all got soiled."

don't cry again, 'cause we will ahead, and soon they had a merry shortly try to wash them nice and laugh, at what gave them the clean for you. Come on down by scare. A great big pig was being the stream." And down they went, shaved, and over him a barber the kittens and the Tinymites who slaved. The barber was a log. lent a hand. They soon were He stood beside the barber's chair. washed and then the Tinies heard the kittens scream:

They had their little mittens, you come near our house, we'd

"You 'fraidy cat!" the other

"All right," said Coppy, "Please said, and slowly they all walked

(The Tinymites discover school "Oh, thank you, thank you lots is open in the next chapter.)

the brokerage firm of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Company, 94 Pearl street, Hartford, He has been in

the financial field for twenty-one years and for the past six years he

Jesse Moore is a sincere, sound

Democrat. First of all, however,

delegates to the Congressional con-

vention to be held in Hartford.

battle for the nomination and the

convention tomorrow morning

NOW BATES STUDENT

Elmo Mantelli, one of the best

all-around athletes ever turned out

at Manchester High school, left to-

day to enroll at Bates College,

Lewiston, Me. Mantelli graduated

from the local high school last

four year course there and during

the final two years will take a sum-

Mantelli has made a name for

himself in basketball and is also a

star baseball and football player.

On the basketball court, he was a

member of the famous Dixies of

Hartford which played for the

years ago and was also a forward

ball was with Manchester Green.

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mer course at Illinois University.

June. He expects to complete a

should be interesting.

has been a member of the firm.

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 150 ATTEND COUNTY

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

William Hewitt has entered the employ of Edward Hess to take care of the stove department.

Robert Carter, Jr., son of 'Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, of 15 Benton street, left Saturday for Lewiston, Maine, where he will enter Bates College.

John E. Powers of the senior class, Eliza J. Palmer of the junior. sophmore class are Manchester students at the Connecticut Agriculturweek ago today and there are now 500 pupils attending the school.

Mrs. Mary Rowe, Mrs. Jane O'Conner, Miss Florence Rowe and Henry Therber of Johnsonville, N. be installed as county adjutant at great many useful gifts in silver. Y., were week-end visitors with the same meeting. During the linen and electrical appliances. Mrs. Janes Price of Laurel street.

Association members are reminded bought a new home and Windsor of the first group meeting of the has finished paying for its new fall to be held Wednesday evening home. in Sunshine hall, Brown-Thomson building, Hartford. Emily Morgan Manchester Auxiliary. Review will be hostess and the meeting will begin promptly at 8 cal Legion post attended the footo'clock. A social hour with refresh- ball game between the Cubs and ments will follow the business. Windsor Locks at the old golf Wants to Be Democratic Can-Miss Rose Millier, supreme region- links, which was played as a beneal director will be present, and fit affair for the Legion. About delegations from reviews in a num- \$200 profit was realized, which will ber of towns in this section of the go toward the Armistice Day Fund. state. A prize will be offered for the review having the largest representation at these group meetings during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Behrend, Walter Reichard and Miss Bessie Trouton spent the week-end on a motor trip through New York state,

The Girls' Friendly society of St. wath, land and buildings located on Mary's Episcopal church will have the south side of Woodbridge COWLES'S FRUIT FARM an outing on Saturday, September street. the rector and Mrs. Neill at their summer home in Gilead. The Men's Bible class held their annual located at the corner of Hilliard outing at the same place on Sep- and Main streets and a second tember 15 and found it an ideal piece located to the south of the

The Boy Scouts of St. Mary's Episcopal church are now under the leadership of Frank Crawshaw as Scoutmaster and Ward Kerr as assistant scoutmaster. Both Kerr today filed by Fred Lewis, proprieof the troop and gained their to Myer Sanders. knowledge of scouting in the classes conducted by the troop. The Rev. Alfred Clark is in charge of the troop committee under whose direction the troop is responsible to the church and scout council.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the third annual Conference for the Diocese of Connecticut will be held at Choate School, Wallingford. Rev. James Stuart Neill and Rev. Alfred Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal church will leave this afternoon to attend this conference. The clergy during the conference will be the guests of the Headmaster of the Choate School, Dr. St. John. The conference will be in charge of Bishop Acheson.

Fred Lewis, who has conducted a gasoline station, tire and automobile accessories business, is to sell the business to Myer Sanders of Hartford. 'While Mr. Sanders is Conscious Constitution of Hartford. now at the station the formal passing of the papers to complete the sale will be made on October 8.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 24.-John C. Bentley, building contractor, shot to death in their home here today. Police adopted the theory, Bentley shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. Friends said he had told of severe financial reverses recently.



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You want to look forward to a winter of comfort. You want your heating plant to play its proper part and not lay down on the job like it did last sea-We're scientific heating men and will be glad to have

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PATRONIZE THE Bridge, Whist, Food Sale

TOMORROW 2:15 P. M. Odd Fellows Hall Card Playing 50c.

and Auxiliaries.

County Commander Frank Ander- Academy street, employees and son, of Wethersfield, also spoke. It friends had gathered at the showwas the latter's final appearance be- rooms of the Crawford Auto Supply class and George B. Krause of the was the latter's must appearance be rooms of which the bridegroom company, of which the bridegroom post in that office as he will be suc- is manager, and here they were ceeded by Roy Panzer, of West presented with a handsome easy al College. The school reopened a Hartford, vice-president of the state chair and Priscilla sewing cabinet. organization, at the next meeting The friends assembled here were which will include the installation invited to join the other party and of a new slate of officers.

worth-Cornell Post of this town will bridegroom were showered with a meeting here yesterday reports Mrs. Crawford, prior to her marwere made by the various posts as riage was Miss Viola Gammons of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit to their progress. Glastonbury had Hartford.

Luncheon was served by the Most of the members of the lo-

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Johann Robertz and Lena Ro-

August Kanehel to Emil Hor-

QUIT CLAIM DEED Carrol Chartier to Aaron Burnham, gasoline station and property same property and adjoining land

of Gilbert E. Willis. INTENTION TO SELL Notice of intention to sell, sale to be completed on October 8, was FREE OUTFITS FOR and Crawshaw are former members tor of the station on Maple street.

> BUILDING PERMITS building permit has been granted to John Hayes for the erection of a cottage on McKee street in the Bluefields Extension tract. Otto Pohl, contractor, has been

granted a permit to erect a cottage

or Charles Kuhr on Fern street.

WANTED-TRUCK DRIVER

Apply G. E. WILLIS & SON

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NEWLYWEDS GIVEN TWO PARTIES A NIGHT

Memorial Hospital Linen Auxiliary Crawfords Guests of Honor at Two Occasions on Last Sat- Mr. Moore must corral sufficient urday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crawford of 29 East Center street, whose mar-LEGIONS' GATHERING riage took place recently, were the guests of honor at a double shower Saturday evening. The first one was held at the home of Mr. and Listen to Three Addresses at Mrs. William G. Crawford of Sunday Meetings of Posts Academy street and was attended by about 45 guests, relatives and friends from this town, Springfield. Hartford, East Hartford and Windsor. They came attired in mas-About 150 persons attended the querade costumes. One of the encounty meetings of the American tertainment features was a mock Legion posts and their auxiliaries marriage. The role of bride was held yesterday afternoon at the taken by Foster Worthington of Knights of Columbus hall on Bis-Springfield, the bridegroom was sell street.

Springfield, the bridegroom the bridegroom was sell street.

H. S. ATHLETE MANTELLI Rev. James A. Colpitts and Rev. minister, Mrs. W. G. Crawford.

Frederick C. Allen, local pastors, Unaware of the party at the home gave short talks to the legionnaires. of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford on a merry evening was passed with Adjutant Fred C. Lorch of Dil- games and dancing. The bride and

JESSE MOORE SEEKING **DELEGATES' SUPPORT**

didate for Congress-Is In Three Corner Fight.

Jesse Moore, of Farmington, has vacuum cleaner put in first class yacuum cleaner put in first class won a great deal of support in his condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl quest for the Democratic nomina- street .- adv. tion for Congress in this, the First Congressional District. Mr. Moore's greatest appeal has been to the delegates from the smaller towns of the district for he has a most extensive circle of friends and acbertz to Hjalmar A. Modean and quaintances in the countryside. In passing over the Storm King high-way and Bear Mountain bridge dur-54, 55, 56 and 59 of the Orford is known for his connection with

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But we do think it contributes to the satisfactoriness of our customers' dealings with us when they, at least occasionally, drop in and look the store over. Pinehurst is pretty proud of its spick-and-spanness, of its shining immaculateness, of the real beauty of its display of perfect foods. It naturally likes to have its customers experience these things—which can't be described in words.

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Wild Grapes for Jelly \$1.00 Lamb for stewing

White Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c.

Rib, Loin or Shoulder Lamb

Veal Chops and Cutlets cut from Woodward's Native Veal. Tender Veal for stewing Keeney White Eggs 55c doz | Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb. Round Ground 49c lb.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital were Mrs. Marv Marcin of 136 Bissell street, Miss Hazel Ferrell of 5 Hawley street, Miss Emma Smith of 29 Doane street, Clifford Waddell of 159 Hilliard street, Mrs. Josephine Smith, Tuesday morning at the Democratic of Talcottville.

Those discharged were Mrs. Carl headquarters on Pearl street. He has been actively soliciting the sup. Busch and daughter of 59 Chestnut port of delegates from various street, Miss Marie Barrows of 151 parts of the district and his basis Bissell street, Mrs. Martha Custer, for asking each delegate for his or of Talcottville, Mrs. Margaret Amher vote is his absolute promise to bukewicz of 170 Charter Oak street represent the Democratic Party as and Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson of 47 faithfully, honestly and efficiently Edgerton street. A daughter was born last night as he would conduct his business. Mr. Moore is in a three-cornered

to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Graham of Mintz Court.

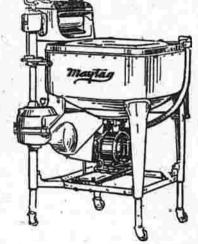
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CANNING **JARS**

MASON

1/2 Pint
1 Pint
1 Quart 87c dozen
2 Quart\$1,23 dozen
IDEAL
1/2 Pint
1 Plint
1 Quart \$1.03 dozen
2 Quart \$1.49 dozen
(Self-Serve)

WHITE OAK **KEGS**

(Parafin Lined)	Ų,
3 Gallon Size\$1.	51
5 Gallon Size	
10 Gallon Size\$2.3	
15 Gallon Size	6(
15 Gallon Size	2
25 Gallon Size\$3.	6
30 Gallon Size	
50 Gallon Size\$4	
(Self-Serve)	١,

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Jelly Strainers 39c to \$1.25 Jelly Tumblers 50c dozen Canning Racks 50c and 59c Mason Jar Covers35c dozen Ideal Glass Jar Covers 25c dozen Gray Enamel Preserving

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN.

and Cubs 1927 pennant and the dedication kick-off act by Mayor

ment made by Manager Peter J. Vendrillo of the Cubs who opened

FOOTBALL PARADE **FAILS TO MATERIALIZE**

Band Doesn't Show Up So minute cancellation by an out of There Just Isn't Any; Other town band, according to a state-Ceremonies Held.

Persons who lined Main street their season with a 6 to 0 victory yesterday afternoon expecting to over Windsor Locks. watch a street parade prior to the opening football game of the season waited in vain because the parade o'omobiles à parade.

Leon J. Dupont of 235 School alled to materalize, unless one street has sold his cider mill loto John Lenti of 270 Gardner The only part of the pre-game street. The new owner is having deremonies which took place were the plant overhauled and will start the raising of the American Flag operation some time this week.

EMIEL STREDE

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