day fair and slightly cooler.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1928.

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### AL CONFIDENT **MONTANA VOTE** IS FOR PARTY

#### To Start Now After the La Follette Independents; Senator Walsh and Wheeler Assisting Smith.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 25 .- Governor Smith turned eastward today in high hopes that the great goal of his western venture-the winning of the old La Follette independent vote of 1924 in the north west-has been achieved.

The governor himself made no claims, but he appeared confident. His confidence was based primarily upon assurances of old LaFollette lieutenants, including Senator Burton K. Wheeler, who ran with "Fighting Bob," that his speeches on farm relief, the power trust, and his slashing attacks on religious intolerance and the Republican rec-

However other states in the northwest go in November, Democraic leasers are supremely confident of Montana. Their confidence appears justified, for the Democratic or anization there in this normally independent state is functioning smoothly and efficiently... Smith to his Helena audience here last night, and Senator Walsh ied five thousand people in applause at ing paid \$500 a year. They have the conclusion of the speech. Both no permanent clerk, but each year will travel with the Smith Special since the Linder system of assessas far as St. Paul according to ments was installed Samuel Nelson,

present plans. Walsh For Smith dence of his whole-hearted support | the assessors are asking for \$1,000 of his pre-convention rival in a a year, and they also want to have statement broadcast throughout the town put on a permanent clerk Montana simultaneously with Gov. to keep the books of the board. Smith's arrival in the state.

It was entitled "Ten Reasons Why I am Supporting Gov. Smith." There were several in lirect al'u-

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#### SEN. EDWARDS RAPS WILLEBRAND

#### Says She Should Be Driven by the board until a complete investigation of grades in that section From Office for Breaking Oath of Office.

New York, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt "should be for Bridge street. David McCollum try at heart. asked to resign her position as as- from the upper end of Florence sistant attorney-general by both street asked that the highway be President Coolidge and his attor- repaired. There was a difference of said Sisson, in discussing this imney-general, Mr. Sargent," United cpinion between the property own- portant subject today. States Senator Edward I. Edwards, whether that portion of Florence beyond the level where they can be of New Jersey, a Democrat, de-street had been accepted by the sustained by present earnings or inclared in a scorching statement town, but the Selectmen referred come returns to investors. This is made public today.

"She should be driven from office," said Senator Edwards who accuses the woman dry prosecutor of fostering bigotry and breaking her oath of office.

Mrs. Willebrandt is now in Ohio engaged in making a series of anti-Smith political speeches. Senator Edwards said that Mrs. Willebrandt's speech last Sunday night before the northeast Ohio

conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church "is a disgrace to the department of which she is a part." "If the Department of Justice is not a mockery of the very thing for which it was instituted-fairness and justice to all men-Mrs. Willebrandt should be driven from office so that she might spread her poisonous anti-Smith propaganda unsupported by the present Republican administration.

His Accusation Edwards accused Mrs. Willebrandt, the Anti-Saloon League "and the intolerant elements to which she is appealing for aid and succor of the Hoover ticket" of starting the "whispering campaign" which Gov. Al Smith recently de- women from the harem and put a strangest eyes ever possessed by a nounced in a speech at Oklahoma City. He said the country was flooded months ago with "venomous and untrue pamphlets attacking Gov. Smith's character" and that described by Miss Grace Ellison, the the face of a warrior, his voice they were prepared "by bigots and traveler, in her book, "Turkey To- | might belong to a masculine Sarah intolerants of the lowest stripe." Charging that Mrs. Willebrandt Mustapha Kemal has shattered

has violated her oath of office, Ed- all the terrors that clung around ish. the life of the old Ottoman empire. "Because of her activities since He has: Willebrandt has consistently vio- and polygamy. lated the spirit and letter of the Had a translation made of H. G. by the way he treated his wife, he bill of rights - the very instru- Wells' "Outline of History," for showed other Turks how to treat ment which she promised to honor use in the Turkish schools. and uphold when she took the oath Taught Turkey to wear wastern- where with him unveiled and she of office of assistant attorney-gen- ized clothes and to crease its trou- even rode astride." eral and has dragged religion and sers. the Churches into politics. Her Miss Ellison in discussing the romance of Kemal and his bride Augustus Lukeman, famous sculpactions and her words attacking the president of the Turkish Republic was short lived. They were di- tor, has complained to the police honesty and integrity of Gov. Smith | said: will receive the condemnation of

every decent element in America.

RADIO NOW BEING USED TO LIGHT STREET LAMPS

day in turning on and off street

The Boston Edison Company began the new method on seventy lights along the southern

Radio waves are sent over wires from the Dorchester substation to the lamps. In the base of each lamp post is a "receiving set" tuned to pick up the waves. The operator in the sub-station simply presses a button to turn on or off the seventy street lights.

## ASSESSORS SEEK

### Will Ask Town Meeting to Approve Increase; Select-

Want \$1,000 The assessors are at present beone of the three assessors, has been hired as a clerk to get the books Senator Walsh gave further evi- ready for fall assessments. Now

> The Selectmen did not vote last night to make any recommendations to the town meeting in regard to the assessors' request. There is some difference of opinion within the Board of Selectmen about the yard-stick of current corporation amount that the assessors should receive but the Selectmen as a board prefers to leave the question

> Hearings A dozen property owners on Park section appeared before the rather than common sense invest-Selectmen last night for a sidewalks hearing. All favored sidewalks and curbing. The decision was tabled anty Trust Company c. New York. by the board until a complete in- one of the best-posted and clearestcan be made. Building and veranda lines on Kerry street were estab- statements he pointed out that lished to allow for improvement of

Street Repairs Assessments for the construct and the stock market has so far tion of walks and curbing on Fair- outstripped business as to cause view street were laid without opand a group of property owners

the board asking for additional liquidation of stocks will doubtless pumps at the Love Lane Filling bring about the restoration of valstation. The map Mr. Jeffers pre- ues as well as release millions of sented was taken for correction by dollars of bank and corporation the town engineer and the applica- money now tied up in the so-called state motor vehicle department. W. Harry England of Manchester Green presented a map of his proposed layout of building lots on the tion's history were fundamental

Sidewalks at School Lawrence Case and Fred Pitkin lines of business, at the proper

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crease into the trousers of Turkey."

Head Of Turkish Republic

Is Modern In Every Way

London, Sept. 25 .- "He freed | meeting he gazed at me with the

This might be the epitaph of the deepest blue and again would

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, as he is be a steely gray. If his face was

Boston, Sept. 25 - A radio broadcasting and reception schen:e was introduced here to-

## **SALARY OF \$1,000**

# ment in Special Session.

S. Emil Johnson, chairman of the board of assessors, and Samuel Nelord of the past seven years, have son, clerk, appeared before the solidified the Progressive vote of Selectmen at a special meeting last the northwest behind his candidacy. night and asked the Board to insert a clause in the annual town meeting call calling for an increase in the salary of the assessors. Mr. Johnson was the spokesman for the assessors and he made it clear that none of the members of the present board cared to do the work required at the present salary. The Sel-Both Senators Walsh and Wheeler ectmen inserted a clause in the are sponsoring Gov Smith in his town call which is published today public appearances in the state. which puts the matter of a salary Prices Are Too High at Senator Wheeler introduced Gov. increase squarely before the voters.

for the voters to decide.

Clarence Jeffers appeared before pure and simple, and the ultimate tion will then be forwarded to the brokers' loans."

### Refugee Children Find Shelter in Prison



Child refugees of the Florida hurricane, many of them made orphans by the storm, others separated from their parents, are being cared for by Red Cross workers. Here is a group of homeless youngsters in the Dade county stockade, which before the sform was used as a prison. The inmates were herded into another building so their comfortable quarters could be occupied by children.

**GRAND JURY HEARS** 

Thirteen witnesses were sum-

Weiss Nervous.

with the jury. His attorney,

Thomas F. McDonough, of New

Britain, declared that if Weiss went

to trial he would ask trial before a

was one of the victims of the

material witness. With her was

Cornelius J. Danaher, of Meriden,

who has been retained as her at-

torney, Mrs. Weiss, in deep mourning costame and apparently entire-

ly calm, came to the Court House

from the county jail where she has

been lodged since August 31.

Mrs. John Weiss, whose husband

Weiss, plainly very nervous, sat

### **OVER-SPECULATION HITS** SECURITIES, BANKER SAYS

Present, Sisson Warns; Public Buying of Stocks Has Gone Too Far.

New Britain Man Very Nervous-His Sister-in-Law BY W. S. COUSINS I. N. S. Financial Editor. Seems Calm. New York, Sept. 25 .- The Amer-

can public is over-speculating in the security markets; stock prices are too high, measured by the rigid earnings and income yields; bankattorney, as foreman today considers and conservative business men ered the case of Sam Weiss, of New have been sounding a warning Britain, who is accused of killing against the present tendencies in the stock markets, which are run-Homestead street in the Homestead ning strongly to the speculative, ment type, according to Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guargree murder against Weiss. thinking banker-economists in the moned before the jury. They indicluded Dr. Waterman Lyon, the United States. In making 'these New Britain medical examiner; Detective-Sergeant William McCun while business last year ran ahead and other New Britain police ofof the stock market, the situation in 1928 has been sharply reversed, ficers, and some private citizens of that city.

considerable concern to those who position last night as were those have the best interests of the coun-Has Gone Too Far. "There is no question that public buying of stocks has gone too far." ers and Town Engineer Bowen | of many stocks have been boosted

the matter to the highway commit- not an investors' market we have today; but a speculators' market

Finances Sound Sisson hastened to point out, however, that seldom in the naformer Hewitt Coburn estate in financial and industrial economic Manchester Green. The layout was conditions any sounder than they are today. Neither is there any question as to the ability of most

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sometimes those eyes seemed to be

Bernhardt, with its beautifully

modulated correct French or Turk-

"He realized that Turkey could

never take her place among the Eu-

til it emancipated the women. And,

their wives. His wife went every-

the veil ropean powers on equal terms un-

#### WHOLE NATION MOURNS as it was at first supposed to be. OVER MADRID'S TRAGEDY

Over 100 Burned to Death and 350 Injured in Fire and Panic in Theater.

Madrid, Sept. 25 .- Funera! most of the victims of Novedades win the office. theater horror. The ruins are still being searched for additional bodies and it is not definitely known how great the toll will be. Many of the injured are in critical tain that the death list will be more presentation to the Grand Jury here than 100. There are more than 350 injured in hospitals.

Members of the government attended the funeral service. Flags are still at half mast hroughout the city.

The whole kingdom is in mourn-

suffocating smoke holding her elec- cide, Knowles saidtoday, is the detric torch in her hand to guide pan- gree of the indictment. c strick men and women to an exit. She finally collapsed and was attention last summer when Hanson burned to death.

LUKESMAN'S TROT LES

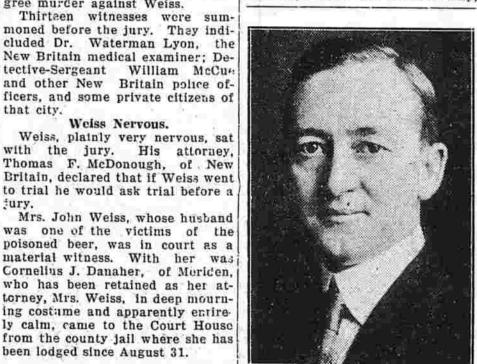
Despite this companionship the Stockbridge, Mass., Sept. 25 vorced not long after their mar- that sweethearts have been break-A Superman. riage. Kemal accused his wife of ing into his studio and using it as "He is a superman. At our last "interfering in affairs of state." a trysting place.

### ANOTHER WANTS CEMETERY JOB

#### James H. Johnston, Former Selectman and Police Commissioner, In Race.

selectman and police commissioner, 26, enroute to Stanford University. today enters the contest for the Cal., to set an example for the Cemetery to be voted upon at the own campaign. His advisers have annual town meeting. He is a na- just begun consideration of his ber of the Board of Selectmen for Hartford, Conn., Sept. 25 -A three years, 1917, '18 and '19, and he announced until just prior to Superior Court Grand Jury under lice Commissioners from 1920 to a dozen states have invited the was a member of the Board of Po- his departure. A score of cities in

As a selectman he was one of the comittee that made the investigation that made possible the use potassium in beer in New Britain was dried up by the laying of a return three bills charging first de- for storm water and not a swamp,



James H. Johnston

As a former businessman he has the support assured him this morning, of a good turn out of friends services were conducted today for at the town meeting to help him

HANSON CASE BEFORE JURY. Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- The case involving two Coast Guardsmen in the fatal shooting of Jacob condition and may die. It is cer- D. Hanson was on the calendar for today. District Attorney Knowles said he expected indictments to be returned charging Frank Beck and Glenn Jennings with manslaughter or murder.

> The Coast Guardsmen are now under indictment for second degree assault brought before Hanson suc-

The case attracted nation-wide liquor smuggling campaign. Han- during the past four days. son died in the hospital here several couthern California one man combatting blazes. weeks after the shooting.

TREASURY BALANCE

#### Berkeley ,Calif., Sept. 25 .- Mov-, California through the invention of ng pictures of a bone in the pro- the first X-ray moving picture camcess of knitting; of the living, era. The inventor is Arthur C. Pillsinner column of a rose as it ex-pands from bud to full blown ready widely known for his success

By New X-Ray Camera

growing, embryo of an egg; of the

Science had made all this possiof scientific research, it was disclosed today at the University of

in his chosen field. He has successfully photographble and opened alluring new fields ed a growing rose over a period of

IS MURDERESS OF 100

MOTHER OF APEMAN?

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### REQUESTS POURING IN FOR HOOVER SPEECHES

#### 0. P. Standard Bearer to HEARS FIANCEE Make Four on His Way to Pacific Coast During Clos-

Washington, Sept. 25 .- Responding to a deluge of requests rom party leaders all over the country, Herbert Hoover will deliver a number of prepared speeches during the last ten days of the impaign, while on his way home to vote, it was learned today.

The Republican nominee will James H. Johnston, a former leave Washington about October position as sexton of the East test of America by voting in his tive of Manchester and was a mem-

nominee to pay them a visit. Hoover probably will make four of a section of the East cemetery speeches on the trip home. At this three persons by putting cyanide of that was considered too wet. It time, his advisers favor Indianlast month. State's Attorney Hugh drain pipe through a part of the apolis, Chicago or St. Louis, Min-M. Alcorn asked the Grand Jury to section which was a lodging place neapolis or St. Paul and Denver as the best points for their delivery. The nominee in addition will close his campaign with another speech in San Francisco, either on the Saturday or the Monday preceding the election. This speech will be

> Some of the Hoover managers have urged him to invade the border states on his way home, with a stop either in Louisville, Ky., or in St. Louis, If he should visit Louisville, he undoubtedly will make one of his set speeches in Chicago in preference to a stop in St. Louis. If the Louisville suggestion is vetoed, there is a possibility he will then visit St. Louis.

broadcast into every state of the

To Tour East wise is considering an extension of Clark, 39-year-old Greater Boston his campaign in the east. He has divorcee. received dozens of invitations but at the outset of the campaign, he announced he would make but four sweetheart, a local watchmaker, tospeeches in the east. He delivered day mourned her passing. Her one at Newark, the second is sched- divorced husband is in a hospital uled for Elizabethton, Tenn., on and does not know of her ill-starred October 6 while he will visit New trip. York City on October 17 and Bos-

ton the following week. cided on the interim between Octo- Laura McGrath, sister of Mrs. Verthe facility of meeting people and her 6 and 17. They have told him onica Fitzgerald, of Norwalk, his friends believe his training as a that a silence over eleven days in Conn., and friend of Mrs. Ruth clerk would assure the town the the heat of the campaign is poor Levine, 2358 Indiana avenue, Chikeeping of proper records of burial politics and may hurt his chances cago. lots and graves in the cemetery. In for election. As a result, he probpast years Mr. Johnston has proved ably will speak somewhere in the a good vote getter it is cited and north during the week of October monial Agency of Los Angeles, Mrs. as the selection of the sexton of the cemetery is to be decided by a vote assignment, although Detroit and with James R. Murphy, 2217 East of the town meeting he feels, from Cleveland have been suggested.

deliver his speech at 3 p. m. After balance. his speech, he will motor to John- She was to have a wedding gift son City, visit the old soldiers' of \$10,000 and a honeymoon in Euhome there and board his train for

### ON WAY TO POLE

#### Noted Explorer Picks Up Miss Bennett on Radio as He Sails for Anarctic. ing Days of Campaign.

New York, Sept. 25.—The singing voice of his flancee, Suzanne Bennett, is following George H. Wilkins to the

South Pole. On his ship, "Southern Cross," the noted explorer was able to pick up the two songs sung to him Sunday night by Miss Bennett over Station WHN, he said in a radio received by her today. The

songs were "For a Boy Like You" and "Twilight." Wilkins is on his way to the Antarctic to fly over the South Pole. The "Scuthern Cross" carries a powerful radio over which he is able to hear the songs which his fiancee will continue to sing to him over

Station WHN. Miss Bennett and the explorer announced their engagement shortly before the latter

### **'MAIL COURTSHIP' ENDS IN TRAGEDY**

### Boston Woman Slain With State, Sought Husband.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 25-A transcontinental journey to the end of a rainbow, in the spectrum of which children also were slain and the she thought she saw a \$100,000 husband and a honeymoon in Europe, ended in death by a hatchet in a deserted prune orchard near The Republican nominee like- Spokane, Wash., for Mrs. Catherine

ivorcee.

Left behind in her mad chase for APE MAN BATTLING wealth, Burton E. Hall, her Boston

Friends in Boston today told of The Hoover strategists have de- monial adventure of the former

Through the Mrs. Warn Matri-Hartshorn avenue, Spokane. Mur-The nominee meanwhile worked pky, according to Hall and others, er of children, being held here as upon his Elizabethton, Tenn., claimed to have in trust a \$100,000 the Riverside "murder farm" susspeech. He will leave here late the fortune. There was a clause in the pect, was today released by provinnight of Friday, October 5, stop at will of the relative who left the Bristol, Tenn.-Va., the next morn- trust fund that he must marry at a to be re-arrested by the Dominion ing and arrive in Elizabethton in certain age and have the equivalent of Canada on a provincial warrant time for lunch. He will be the of \$11,000 before he could claim guest of honor at a historical pa- the fortune. Murphy had \$9,000 | States charging murder. geant there at 2 p. m., and will and Mrs. Clark was to bring the

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#### Two Dead, 23 Are Burned, Numerous stories of her lism are cumbed to his wounds. The chief being told. A girl usher stood in question for the Grand Jury to de-

who were engaged in an anti- fires which have swept California swept areas in the south.

Two lives have been taken and teer fighters had suffered burns due youthful owner of the reputed was shot down by the patrol officers 23 injured as a result of forest to filer activity in various flame "murder farm" is directing a des-

was burned to death while fighting Two big fires in the Cleveland fire in the Cleveland forest reserve National Forest in San Diego and still determined to prosecute me on near Sage, Riverside county. Seven Riverside counties were still giving such ridiculous, groundless, yet Persons were badly burned when trouble to more than 2,000 fighters terrible charges. I am determined their automobiles were trapped at this morning. It was believed how- to do everything under heaven to Washington, Sept. 25 .- Treasury the outset of the Ridge route fire ever that they will be subdued and balance Sept. 22: \$296,304,135.53. in San Diago county. Eight volun- under control by nightfall.

Rose Is Shown Growing Her Age and Description Fits That of Mrs. Northcott-Mrs. Belle Gunness, Believed Dead, Seen in Recent Years on Pacific Coast, Indiana Police Chief Reports.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25 - Is Mrs. Belle Gunness, internationally notorious murderess of a generation ago, alive and in California? This was the startling question flung at the police here today in connection with their continued investigations into the Winsville 'murder farm.'

Mrs. Gunness, credited with having slain upward of 100 men, women and children upon her "murder farm' at La Porte, Ind., for the past twenty years supposed to have died by the ax with which she slew, Today, however, doubt was cast

in numerous instances, her victims. upon the report universally accepted so many years when J. Clarke Sellers, criminologist of this city, revealed that he was in possession of knowledge to the effect the Indiana authorities, as recently as Jan. 30, 1)23, were of the opinion that Mrs. Gunness, instead of being dead, was alive in San Diego.

Police Chief's Letter. This opinion was set forth in letter written on the indicated date by Alfred Norris, Chief of Police of La Porte, and addressed to Chief of Police Patrick of San Diego. The Indiana chief in the letter said he had been informed by a woman who knew Mrs. Gunness in La Porte that the former had seen the latter upon the San Diego streets. The La Porte official added that numerous persons believed Mrs. Gunness never had been slain but that with her children escaped and made her

way west. The San Diego police, acting on the letter of the Indiana chief, investigated, but no trace of Mrs. Gunness was found in the southern

The Same Age. According to the Los Angeles police, Mrs. Northcutt is about the the same age that Mrs. Gunness would be were she still a reality alive. Despite the fact that the woman accused in the present 'murder farm' case has acquaintances in Canada who assert hey have known her over a long period Hatchet in Washington of years and that she cannot possibly be Mrs. Gunness, the autnorities announce they will investigate thoroughly this startlingly novel

> tragedies. Mrs. Gunness was reported slain by a farm hand who knew of her numerous murders. With her, her bodies all burned. The farm hand, whose name was Lamphere, subsequently made a confession to this

> phase injected into the Wineville

## HIS EXTRADITION

#### the across-the-continent matri- Does Not Want to Be Taken Back to Face Murder Charge.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 25 .fordon Stewart Northcott, Los Angelest "Ape Man" and alleged slaycial police at Oakalla prison only issued on demand of the United

At the same time, it was reported, similar action was being taken against Mrs. Louise Northcott, mother of the accused slayer.

The move signified that the Candian governor general had honned President Coolidge's request ransmitted through Secretary of state Kellogg, that the Northcotts. mother and son, be formally held or extradition to California, the cene of Nortcott's alleged inhuman

Issues Statement perate battle to prevent his extra-In northern California one ranch- dition. Through his attorney, er was dead and eight injured while Frank Lyons, Northcott issued the following statement:

"If the California authorities are

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agency.

#### **ELKS TO INITIATE 35 ON THURSDAY**

#### Big Class of Candidates Occasion for Unusually Big Gathering at Home.

Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold one of the biggest celebrations in many years Thursday night when a class of 35 candidates will be received. A number of Manchester men are members of the lodge and several of the class candidates are local men. Because of this a big asked a 15 mill tax will be necesdelegation from Manchester is expected to attend the affair.

o'clock. A dinner will be served to pense, are the Keeney street highthe gathering and after the ban- way bounds layout, the exchange of quet and degree work a hig enter- small parcels of land with the Centainment program will be started. The committee in charge believes and the election of an East comethat the entire program will sur- tery sexton which will be contested pass anything the lodge has at- by five men. tempted in a long time. All local members of Rockville lodge are FIND TAX DELINQUENTS urged to make plans to attend.

#### ASSESSORS SEEK SALARY OF \$1,000

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represented the Third school dis- lector Howe three warrants issued struct sidewalks in front of the reach. One has moved to Chicago, way for a distance of 215 feet in cated. front of the new building. An ap- The names were taken in Octoplication for a new gas station was ber and as the due date on personal received from John A. White of taxes was changed to April 1, with eign markets. Looking back over minutes for three days the shutter Deming street. Mr. White desires a sixty day extension thereafter beto install the station on his prop- fore the penalty applied and still erty. A hearing will be called.

by the Selectmen. E. J. Holl gave as the result of such changes. a deed allowing for the extension sion of Hawthorne street be drive. brought to proper grade, Several lcts have already been sold in this tract, which opens up a new section of the north end.

Residents on Russell street asked hat the roadway which has been put to public use and which connects Russell street and Haynes street just beyond the Memorial hospital be put into good condition by the town. This roadway is on private property and has never been deeded to the town so the selectmen could take no action.

Park Commission Chairman William C. Cheney met with the Selectmen to explain why the commission needs a larger appropriation can has been accorded by the board. Mr. Cheney asked that some adjusted against parks could just as well ment. The Selectmen were willing it has in the past.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

WARRANTEED DEEDS Harland H. White of Joplin Mo., to Milo D. Wells, lot 60 feet front on Washington street, deed dated July 23, 1925. LEASE

George E. Keith to Alfred A. ber 1, 1928, to April 1, 1931.

kind at such a low price.

know what you need.

#### TOWN MEETING CALL PUBLISHED TODAY

Appropriations, Keeney Street Layout and Center Church Exchange Important Items.

The call for the annual town meeting prepared by the Board of Selectmen last night will be found on page three of today's Herald. In addition to the election of town officers which will take place by voting machines in the Municipal building next Monday between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. there will be the annual town meeting in the High school hall at 8 p. m.

The usual appropriations are to be voted on at this meeting and judging from the amounts that are sary next spring. The most important items to be acted upon in The festivities will start at eight addition to the budget of town ter church Ecclesiastical society

## **GONE IN MANY CASES**

Errors in names and addresses of personal tax delinquents listed for service of warrants continue to crop up. Constable Gerald Risley this morning returned to Tax Coltrict and asked the town to con- for persons whom he could not new school building on Porter the constable learned, another has street. The Selectmen ordered gone to New York state and a third walks constructed along the high- has left town and cannot be lo-

another month consumed in getting The layout of West View a sub- the warrants ready, half a year has division just north of the Pine- already passed since the original hurst tract in the north end and list was made and it is thought that owned by Charles J. Strickland was a large percentage of the unpaid presented last night and approved taxes will have to be charged off

Tax Collector Howe was unable of streets from the Pinehurst tract today, to tell how many persons with the provision that the exten- have paid taxes in the tax warrant

Temple Chapter O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting at the dends, is quoted at close to \$700 a Masonic Temple tomorrow evening share. at 8 o'clock. It will be followed by an entertainment in charge of Mis. cies of the federal reserve board teaches in Jones street school in titled "Henry Where Are You" will the present tight-money period can home in Columbia. be given by the following cast:

Uncle Henry, Ward Kerr; Mrs. Myra Fenton, Lillian Reardon: Crawford, Francis Fenton, Doroments be made in charging the thy Norris, Mary Mobray, Derothy park authorities for work done by Russell. Mrs. LaPage, the widow, the town men. He believed that Agatha Wright. The maid, Evaline much of the expense already charg- Pentland. Mrs. Arthur Jobert will sing, Mrs. Bertha Keeney heads the he charged against another depart- refreshment committee and will be assisted by the Misses Helen Carto do all they can to keep the park | rier, Ruth and Mildred Porter, Lildepartment functioning as well as lian Riordon, Mrs. Alice Thornton and Mrs. Harriet Potter. - A silver collection will be received.

#### KOPPLEMANN NAMED IN FIRST DISTRICT

Democratic nomination for Congressman from the First District market. Grezel, the south store of the Pur- this afternoon, winning over Jesse nell building for a period of two Moore, of Farmington, and Ufa E. and one half years from Septem- Guthrie, of Hartford, on a roll call are "paying the cost of the present | the Red Cross to conduct another ballot during the convention session of his party.

This Barstow Coal Range

With large oven 171/2 by 191/2 inches. Set up in your home during our 9th Anniversary Sale for only

\$65.00

NOW IS THE TIME TO LOOK OVER

YOUR STOVES AND FURNACES.

We carry stove bricks for some kinds of stoves in

Come to a stove store for stove repairs because we

stock and can obtain bricks for any make on short

Never before were you able to buy a range of this

#### Are You A Voter?

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

All persons of good character, 21 years of age or over, born in the United States. All naturalized citizens. A married woman or a widow who was married to a citizen prior to September 22, 1922, and who has not forfeited her citizenship by a subsequent marriage to

A citizen must have resided in this State for one year and in the Town where he is to be made six months before he or she can be made a voter.

All applications to be made must be sent to the Registrars of Voters before October 9, 1928. SEND YOUR APPLICATION TODAY.

#### SPECULATION MENACES MARKET, BANKER WARNS

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time, to sustain a high level of prices for many of the stocks which have been favorite speculative meliums. The difficulty is that many stocks have run so far ahead of business that some form of corrective should be applied, to establish a normal relation, and this may not unnaturally come in the form of a gratifying increase in the business of the corporations.

"So great has been the expansion in legitimate business and inaustry in the last five years," said "that it is difficult for the Sisson. imagination to envision the future of a vast industrial and commercial structure such as that which supplies the needs of the American people, to say nothing of the for-

Bankers Surprised Sisson emphasized the fact that heads of the banks and corporations whose stocks have furnished the principal market sensations were often the most surprised of all, and could hardly credit the spec- end at the home of her sister in tacular market movements of the Montclair, N. J. stocks of their own enterprises. He Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of corporation head who became the home of James Utley. TO SEE PLAYLET corporation head who became the home of James Utley.

Alarmed when the stock of his Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin,

> No general criticism of the poliproperly be made in Sisson's opinmarked down rediscount rates last | was "The stone in the road." year, reversing the process this year and changing the open market for a few days. policy in respect to the buying and bankers' paper, in order to curb meeting Sunday evening ir flation.

Reserve Banks' Power The reserve banks, said Sisson, 7:30 standard time, to consider have a perfect right to see where calling a pastor.

ent time, purely in accordance with used for some public health work. ne present attractive rates.

## ROSE IS SHOWN GROWING the Mississippi flood sufferers \$247 was raised, over twice the quota.

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operating the X-ray produced a film Urge you bend every effort to exof the rose in which the growing ceed this quota if possible." Doubtinner flower is plainly shown. First Of Its Kind

This, according to Pillsbury, is picture. He predicted that the bia Sunday afternoon. Mr. Strong, new camera will prove immensely whose ancestors lived in Columbia, search.

possible to watch on the screen a are buried. bone in the process of knitting. For this film, the next to be produced in Pillsbury's laboratory, rats Mr. Collins father. and other small animals with fractured bones will be used. Scientists will be able to observe Hennequin of Willimantic.

development. Perfection of the X-ray camera represents a lifetime of study and preparation on the part of Pillsbury, plus the co-operation of two world famed scientists.

Scientists Helped Him of the Coolidge tube and discoverer of the Coolidge ray, became so interested in Pillsbury's plans that he devised a special tube to go into the new camera. The ordinary and with pistols handy, crosely X-ray tube carries 30,000 to 70,000 guarded the defendant. volts. But such tremendous pow- The jury was chosen after 61 er might be damaging to the deli- talesmen had been questioned.

cate subjects used in the camera. Margaret Keese. Forty-five mem- state's procedure in one instance stone pearl ring, an amethyst ring So Dr. Coolidge perfected a tube of bers of the family and friends en- today had been unethical. Then Mr. 4,000 to 11,000 volts capacity.

of the Rose." Flower Flourishes

mittently exposed to the powerful or visited nearby places of inter-X-ray but it actually flourished and est. continued to live days beyond its allotted span, under normal condi-Dr. H. M. Evans, University of

the discoverer of vitamines "D" and "E", assisted Pillsbury in the biological features of his work. Automatic synchronization camera and X-ray equipment was the chief problem which Pillsbury ments includes Mrs. William Humhad to overcome. But these tech-

nical difficulties were overcome one by one. Three days were required to film freshments. the past five years gives us the of the camera opened, the X-ray opportunity to see that many flashed and the image of inner cells stocks have justified the specula- of the flower had Leen transferred tive expectations of shrewd buy- to the film. Only 50 seconds will

Miss Anne Dix spent the week-

giant enterprise crossed 125 a few Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Mrs. Clayton years ago; today, that stock, with Hunt visited the Eastern States its various split-ups and extra divi- Exposition in Springfield Friday. Mr. and Raymond Clarke spent Friday in Hartford.

Miss Elizabeth Bertsch who Ethel Davis. A one-act play en- and the reserve bank officials in Hebron, spent the week-end at her

John Howell of Mansfield ocion. In order to promote world- cupied the pulpit of the Congregawide financial recovery and to as- tional church Sunday morning. His Henry's nieces. Ann Mobray, Helen sist in financing our government text was, "If a man die, shall he obligations, the reserve banks live again?" The children's story Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is in Mansfield

> Mrs. Florence Badge was the selling of government bonds and leader of the Christian Endeavor A church meeting is called for Friday evening at the chapel at

the money they loan to member | Several members of the Columbia banks is going, just as the mem- chapter of the Red Cross met Monber banks are justified in requiring day afternoon at the Town Hall to such information from their bor- discuss the immediate future of rowing depositors. This is the ex- the local Chapter. After some displanation for the reserve board's cussion it was decided to go on and statement calling upon the banks to hold election of officers on Oct. to reduce their loans when it was 12th, and afterwards conduct a roll Hartford, Conn., Sept. 25 .- Her- generally understood that too large call for members. Last year each man P. Koppleman received the a proportion thereof was tied up district was canvassed with the rein collateral loans in the stock sult that 149 members were secured, 35 in Andover, 81 in Columbia Sisson dispels the fallacy that and 33 in Hebron. It is therefore American business and industry felt that there is enough interest in excessive trading in the stock mar- roll call this year. Of each dollar Ket in the form of high money collected for membership fees onerates. Though time money on stock half goes to national headquarters.

market collateral commands, a and the other half stays in the rate of 7 1-2 per cent at the pres- local treasury provided it is to be the laws of supply and demand, The Red Cross member therefore, business men and corporations have helps locally as well a. nationally. generally been financed at rates be- The Columbia chapter has always low six per cent. In many cases been ready in time of need. They corporation financing was complet- had a splendid record during the ed at low rates before the 7 and 8 World War, and since then has per cent call loan rates were intro- responded generously to appeals for duced, and profits have been so aid. In the fall of 1926, \$146 was large that many of the big corpora- raised by Hebron, Andover and Coltions have money to loan on call at lumbia, which comprise the Columbia chapter, for the relief of the tornado sufferers in Florida. For

a telegram from headquarters gives the quota for the Columbia chapter as \$200 and goes on to say "Confident when people in your community realize grave need, response with its co-ordinated apparatus for will be immediate and generous.

less we will again go over the top with our subscriptions. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard the first successful X-ray moving Strong of New York were in Colum-

valuable in the field of medical re- was interested to visit the old family homesteads and the old cem-Now, for the first time, it will be etery where some of his ancestors Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins went to New Haven Sunday to visit

Miss Harie Field spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucine for the first time the interior of a Mr. and Mrs. Dresser of New Jerlife cell in its strange process of large on the Green.

HOPPE TRIAL OPENS

prosecution today opened its attack membered body was discovered by Dr. Wm. D. Coolidge, inventor on Stephen Hoppe, New England

for highway development. Rollin W. and Alice Hitt of Holl street have sold a lot on Holl marks made by Judge E. M. Teostreet for building purposes to

**ABOUT TOWN** 

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Kronfeld, of 156 Maple street. The baby

was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity

John Jeffers of Hilliard street

has sold fifteen lots in a plot of

land he owns in East Hartford, to

the Town of East Hartford. The

land will be used by the township

Home on Wadsworth street.

union held in Andover at the home tion, filed his objection to Judge She wore jewelry, which included of Mrs. Streeter's mother, Mrs. Yeoman's declaration that the a wrist watch, string of pearls, twojoyed a delicious dinner, with Harvey filed an excepton to Judge That this tube delivers exactly tables set outdoors. Guests were Yeoman's decision on the point. the quality of ray expected of it present from Middletown, New Hawas amply demonstrated in Pills- ven, Hartford, Willimantic, Her- the states presentation of rebuttal bury's first movie film, the "Story tron and Manchester. The meal witnesses, with Jacob Nabich," over, the party divided into Springfield grocer, on the stand. groups, some of the younger Nabich declared he recognized Not only did the rose fail to wilt people played games, while Lalone as having been in his store during the 72 hours it was inter- others took walks around the farm on March 24, past. He saw Lalone

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold its regular meeting in K. of C. hall. California biologist and famous as The business will be of short duration to allow time for a bridge and whist for the members and their friends. This is the first of the fall season and a good turnout is expected. The committee of arrangephries, Mrs. William Cotter and Mrs. Joseph O'Leary. There will be six prizes for the winners and re-

Miss Edith Balch of Woodbridge street, Miss Harriet Richmond of South Main street and Miss Edna Howard of East Middle Turnpike are students at the Willimantic ers, advancing from modest valua- be consumed in the showing of the State Normal school. Miss Balch was graduated with the 1927 class from the local High school and the Misses Howard and Richmond with the 1928 class.

Manchester Grange will meet for its regular business session tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows' hall. A large attendance is looked for as cited one instance of a prominent Plainville spent the week-end at a double entertainment will be the attraction. The men and women will each put on competitive programs. Out of town judges will ment to the effect that "the boys decide upon the winners and the losers will tender them a banquet. in their newspapers if they desired. Refreshments and a social hour in Both reporters said they replied the banquet hall will follow the they could see no signs of the boys meeting tomorrow evening.

> A whist wil be held this evening at the home of Mrs. John Spillane, on Strickland street.

A reception, with the presenta- name had previously been brought tion of a purse will be given to Rev James Timmies at a gathering to be held in St. James' Hall tonight.

The Mens League of the Center Congregational church will hold an blue eyes. outing Saturday afternoon between 2:30 and 6:30 at Tedford's Grove on Spring Street.

Manchester lodge of Masons will the Masonic Temple this evening. tion. Lodge will open at 7:30 p. m. and the entered apprentice degree will be worked.

John Addy, Jr., of Garden street Hamilton Metcalf, Edward Stevenson, Frank McGowan and Themas Cordner left this morning for Troy, N. Y., where they attended, this afternoon, the funeral of Samuel Murphy, a former resident of Manchester, but a resident of Tray for the past ten years. Mr. Murphy is survived by two sons, Rev. Richard J. Murphy and Thomas Murphy, the latter superintendent of a paper mill in Troy.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Freeman of this town and Carl G. Bjorkman, formerly of Manchester, on September 8 in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom is employed. Mrs. Bjorkman has returned to Manchester, but will in the near future join her husband in tenderfoot, Eskil Clark, was ad-

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters is going in for first class scout. of Isabella will meet this evening at Three merit badges are going to 8 o'clock in K. of C. hall. Matters | Scout Simon. of importance brought out at the In regard to the present call for recent regents' meeting in Meriden Dean took six boys to the Eastern Frink. Other out-of-town callers X-RAY CAMERA help for the Porto Rico and Florida, will come up for discussion and a full attendance is desired. eighth grades in Buckland, Man-

### **APE MAN BATTLING**

gine house of the Springfield fire paratus and fire fighting equipment, (Continued from Page 1.) the firemen's quarters upstairs and

avoid the mental and physical discomforts such a farce trial would necessitate, for my own sake as well as my mother's." More Missing

Meanwhile, it was reported, California authorities are thoroughly investigating the mysterious disappearance and deaths of half a dozen small boys. It was reported today in official circles that the police had failed to corroborate idenification of a youth whose headless body was found in a shack near the murder farm several months ago. The murder of this youth along with several other inhuman butcheries, had been charged to Northcott in indictments returned against

Our twenty payment plan permits Another report current is that you to pay as you earn and will furnish the means to install your Northcott is said to be the slayer coal and wood for the winter. We loan from \$10 to \$300 to worthy Quincy, Mass., Sept. 25 - The of Nicholas Esparza, whose dispeople who require ready cash Any information without obligapolice in the vicinity of Camp Kearney, Calif., a year ago.

Los Angeles police are seeking to identify the disappearance of Walter Collins, who disappeared from his home over a year ago. The mother of the kidnaped lad is in a California psychopathic hospital aa result of the boy's kidnaping.

#### MAIL COURTSHIP

NO THIRD DEGREE

**USED ON BANDITS** 

Looked in Police Court.

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 25.— The state today objected to re-

Had a Gun

objected to the judge's remarks

court here were witnesses for the

state today. They included George

W. Bicknell and Patrick J. Fenton.

lieutenants of detectives; Bernard

J. Smith, chief probation officer;

torney; James F. McPhee, for

twenty years police reporter for the

Springfield Union; and Frank H.

Kelly, police reporter for the

having been ill-treated, that there

Captain William T. Finneran, of

the Worcester police, was the first

of the rebuttal witnesses today. He

described Henry Clouthier, wnose

into the case as resembling Ray-

mond. Clouthier, the Worcester

policeman said, was about five teet,

seven inches tall, weighed 19742

With the discussion about

Nabich's testimony the court took a

BOY SCOUTS

OF AMERICA

Troop 1 Boy Scout: held a fine

meeting last night at the Harding

scout uniform. The evening was

a game enjoyed by the boys. Four

mitted to the troop. At the court

Last Wednesday Scoutmaster

States exposition, boys from the

hibits and after leaving the fair

department and inspected the ap-

the method of jun.ping into their

clothes and descending in response

to a call. Edward Packard who

through grammar and high school

First class scouts of Troop 1 are

to go on an outing Saturday to

cruising around in Rev. F. C.

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morning in two automobiles.

explained the details to the boys.

recess at noon.

pounds, had light hair and light

were no marks on them.

No Third Degree.

later.

fense objection.

Springfield News.

April 11, last.

#### **ENDS IN TRAGEDY**

(Continued from page 1)

Springfield Reporters Tell rope. Drawing her money from How Raymond and Lalone Conn., Mrs. Clark started west on her "great adventure" September 17th. She stopped with Mrs. Levine in Chicago enroute to Spokane

Letters Disappear Murphy had asked Mrs. Clark to bring with her the ten letters he Emil A. and Margaret Kottke of mans, presiding over the Superior wrote her and his photograph. She School street. The sale was made Court session that is trying Albert was understood to have left them through the Robert J. Smith J Raymond and Roland G. Lajone, in a local safe deposit box but they of Worcester, for the murder of have disappeared.

State Trooper Irving H. Nelson, of Mrs. Clark, who carried \$1,670 Mrs. Raymond Streeter and Mrs. New Haven, at Pomfret last April. with her, had telegraphed her hus-Henry Stanley of North Main street | Samuel C. Harvey, special state's band-to-be her seat and berth numassisted on Sunday at a family re- attorney in charge of the prosecu- bers on the Chicago-Spokane train. set in chip diamonds and a green to have been the motive for the murder. The case in point rose during

Hall, who read the Murphy letters, said today that the writer claimed to be a native of Ontario and a college graduate. Murphy promised to introduce Mrs. Clark to his "best friend" Archie F. Mooch, and Murphy's sister in Couer D'- Trucks ........620 in the Springfield police station Alene, Idaho. Mooch according to Pedestrians ..... 1849 word from Spokane has been ar- Teams, Other Veh. 26 rested in Connecticut with the slay-"Lalone had a gun," Nabich ing but claims he was drinking Total ..........4562 said, in answer to a question by the with Mrs. Clark and another man state. The uefense objected strenu- and that when he awoke the other ously. Judge Yeomans then lectur- man had disappeared.

ed the state and declared the ques-Boston police today were investigating a story to the effect that a These figures will be presented to Boston police today were investition was "unethical." Mr. Harvey private detective here had threaten-Judge Yeomans sustained the deed Mrs. Clark. The death threat the Selectmen's committee, con-A group of Springfield residents rug shop that the slain woman conwho are connected with the city ducted in the west end.

Following her divorce from Ralph A. Clark in 1924, Mrs. Clark had an affair of the heart with a the Oakland street crossing and local man but discovered that he was married, after she had loaned Richard S. Bellows, prosecuting at- him a sum of money.

#### **ANDOVER**

Among those who attended the The entire group declared that Springfield Fair Thursday were Mr. they did not see any signs of vioand Mrs. George Merritt, Sherman Ships 24 Gifts to U. S. Soldiers lence on the persons of either La-Bishop, Mrs. Allen Helmer and two lone or Raymond when the pair daughters, Miss Helen Jewett and were arraigned in police court on iss Ila Hamilton.

The two reporters declared that Attorney Moynihan, of the defense, had called their attention to a stateostesses Mrs Gilchrist and Mrs. Ward Talbot. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and son Douglas, spent Thursday and

> ents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilson o Fall River, Mass., spent Wednesday night with Mr. Gilson's cousin Lewis Phelps. Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs.

> Friday night with Mrs Platt's par-

Milton were in Hartford Friday on a business trip. Ralph Bass and August Lindholm-attended the Republican Congressional Convention and banquet in Willimantic, Saturday, as local

Attorney Moynihan called at H. I. Rosenblum and Clarence tention to the fact that this descrip-Ketcham attended the Democratic tion had been printed in news-Congressional convention in Norpapers in Worcester. The captain wich Saturday as delegates. Mrs. declared, in answer to a question, Kittle Mittens and Miss Sara Roshold a regular communication in that he did not give out the descrip-enblum also attended the conven-

Rev. Russell O'Brien preached a very interesting sermon Sunday morning taking for his text: "The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath." In the evening at the Christian Endeavor meeting for special music Mr. D'Brien played two selections on a Hawaiian guitar. Next Sunday services will begin at 10:45 a. m. standard time and 7 o'clock in the

evening standard time. There was a family reunion held at the home of Mrs. Dennis Keefe, Sunday. There were forty-two relatives present from Middletown, Hampton, Chester, Manchester, Willimantic, Hebren and Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton had for their guests Sunday, Mr. school; 26 boys were present it and Mrs. Harry Waldron and two children Paul and Shirley, Miss

given over to first and second class | Helen Ha.nilton and Arvine Flydal first aid work. "Compasswat" was all of Hartford. Russell Thompson who has been boys who lost out in the game were ill for some time is much better put through the "hot oven." One and attended High School in Willimantic, Monday.

Royal D. Webster of Webster, of honor Thursday Truman Cowles Mass., called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Webster, and attended church Sunday morning. H. E. Frink of Boston spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Murphy of Bristol and Mr. and Mrs. Edward chester Green and the Eighth Dis-Frink and son, Edward, of Harttrict schools. They enjoyed the ex- ford. Margaret Cunningham returned grounds visited the Mill street en- home Saturday from the Memo-tal

hospital, Manchester, where she has been treated for asthma. Lewis Phelps and son, Charles, attended the Masonic meeting in Colchester Friday evening. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son Burton, attended the Springfield Fair

was a schoolmate of Mr. Dean Saturday. Alfred Whitcomb spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitcomb were callers in South Manchester Sunday evening.

end with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

### CHECK RAILROAD **CROSSINGS HERE**

#### and that was the last heard from Find Over 800 Units of Traffic Use Oakland Street in One Day.

Members of the town engineering department conducting an investigation into traffic problems at both the Main street and Oakland street railroad crossings at the north end made their first report to the Selectmen last night. The crossings stone ring. Robbery was believed are being checked by Neal Cheney and James Sheekey and the report to the Selectmen was compiled by Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell.

Yesterday's results tabulated were as follows: Main Oakland Autos .........2067 298 153 368 59

The check will be made through Sunday of this week and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday the check the Public Utilities commission by was said to have been made in a sisting of John H. Hyde, Wells A. Strickland and George H. Waude.l. The first day's report rather indicates, in the belief of the Selectmen that it would be unwise to abandon throw 20 per cent more traffic on to the Main street crossing,

#### RED CROSS SENDS OUT SERVICE XMAS BAGS

and Sailors in Distant Parts.

The local Chapter of the Red There were twenty-five at the Cross today sent twenty-four bags Ladies Benevolent Society at Mrs. which are to be distributed to Inez Gilchrist, Thursday afternoon. American sailors and soldiers in Refreshments were served by the the United States service in foreign waters and in foreign lands, the bags to be distributed as Christ-

mas presents. Each chapter of the Red Cross throughout the country was requested to prepare and ship such bags and the allotment for Manchester was twenty-four. Each bag contains twelve different articles, a pocketknife, nail clipper, harmonica, two handkerchiefs, a tube of shaving soap, a tooth brush, a tube of tooth paste, an eversharpe pencil, a writing tablet, envelopes and a pack of playing eards.

WOMEN DENIED VOTE

Berne, Sept. 25 - The Federal Council today rejected an application from a croup of feminists that Swiss women be granted the billot.

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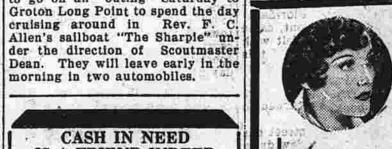
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LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT **"OUR DANCING** DAUGHTERS"

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A Romance of Children of the Rich, Gorgeous in its Scenes of Luxury and Young

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#### Rockville

Town Treasurer Files Report. urer. John B. Thomas, for the fiscal year ending September 1, 1928, hand. The town started the year Mayor George Forster presiding. a trip to Niagara Falls recently. with \$9,817.70, receiving \$1,223. Raymond H. Lambert, of Staf-05 for dog licenses, \$50 interest ford Springs, and Alice Cavanaugh, on the Henry Fund and interest of of Rockville, have filed marriage \$1,474.79 on the town deposit.

from the First National Bank, from | nie Badstuebner. C. M. Squires on this year's taxes Frank Davis, of Havana, Cuba, making a total of \$132,974.33. and New York, is spending a few

The selectmen turned over the days in town attending the Rockfollowing: \$10 for pool room per- ville Fair. mits; \$512.10 from the Town Miss Aurelia Crossley, of Nash-Farm; \$205 for rent of the Town ville, Tenn., and Hartford, has Hall; \$15:29 telephone rebate; \$10 been spending a few days with her sions to Hoover in Senator Walsh's for the sale of an old typewriter aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston, of statement. One of the ten reasons, and \$721.88 miscellanous reputes, Ellinton avenue. including Town Farm.

The School committee received \$21.524.84, the greater part being for tuition.

The town received \$52.37 from grand total of \$337,068.29.

as follows: Selectmen's orders. Mrs. Robert Olmsted and daugh- big mining centers, Mon.ana lead-\$56.547.83; School Committee ter, Elizabeth, and Miss Patricia ers are now concentrating their eforders, \$117,353.79; interest notes Geissler, who have been guests at forts on the farm vote. Since Gov. and bonds, \$17,914.40; balance the home of Mrs. Asa Bird, return- Smith's Omaha speech, Montana payment state road aid, \$1,947 06; ed to their home in New York City has been placarded with huge bill-harold Weher, dog warden, dogs Monday. Harold Weher, dog warden, dogs Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin and killed, \$190; state, dog licenses, daughter, Helen, of Oradel, N. J., \$1,110.73; Rockville Visiting Were recent guests at the home of Durkel of Wheet What Are You Nurses Association, \$1,000; Rock- were recent guests at the home of ville Public Library, \$2,000; P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Talcott. Howe, interest Henry fund, R. H. Mr. Chapin and Helen returned Monday and Mrs. Chapin will spend speech, and the closing admonition

penses, \$195,000; old High school note in part payment, \$5,000;

Talcott. County Home \$191.40; roads, \$9.- dies' Aid society of the Federated 000; court. \$226.39; corporation Church was held at the home of tax, \$24,721.26; sinking fund, \$7,- Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Thursday 500; cash on hand \$7,315.43, mak- afternoon last. The following respects to the Republican record points from Manchester in a state ing a total of \$357,068.29. Kreysig-Baker.

B. Baker of Mountain street and L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Marion Agard was an excerpt from one of Secre- 393. Oscar Kreysig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. Voted, to hold monthly tary Hoover's recent address to the Max Kresig of Melrose were united suppers the second Friday evening effect that the Republicans have in marriage by Rev. J. T. Nicnols. in each month. The church was beautifully decor- The Union Missionary societies the seven years record. ated with autumn leaves and fall held their annual meeting at the flowers. The maid of honor was conclusion of the business meeting through the oil scandals, the Vet-Miss Mildred L. Baker, sister of of the Ladies' Aid society, Thurs- erans Bureau scandals, the alien the bride and the bridesmaids were day afternoon at the home of Mrs. property scandal, the application of Miss Soohie Gessay and Miss Louise Simpson. The following officers the Sinclair bonds to the Republi-Luctien of Rockville, Miss Uraula were elected to serve for the com-Williams of Amherst, Mass., Miss ing year: President, Mrs. C. Hib-Doris Moody of West Hartford, bard West; vice-president, Miss was what Secretary Hoover was Miss Gretchen Schilke of East Lucile Agard; secretary and treas-Hartford and Miss Mable Luhrsen urer, Mrs. Walter Button. Voted setisfied with. of Tolland. The flower girls were to hold the all day sewing meetings Maxine and Barbara Kreysig. Emil the first Thursday in each month. Kreysig, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Donald Gates of Amherst, Walter publican Congressional convention knows it better than he does. He HORSE RACE EVENTS Donald Gates of Amherst, Walter Edmund Richard of Rockville. The hride was gowned in white saiin afternoon for Canda where he will the record from one end to the trimmed with duchess lace, her veil of tulle, felt from an carshape fishing expedition. arrangement trimmed with Spanish lace. She carried a shower bouquet Monday to Hartford where she is to his part. of Killarney roses, swansonia and commence her teaching at the Maiden-hair fern. The maid of Kennedy School of Missions. honor was gowned in pink chiffon as follows: Miss Williams, pink satin canton crepe trimmed with held in Norwich, Saturday. beads: Miss Schilke, green talfeta. period style; Miss Moody, ping taf- vancon of the 35th District with be back upon a similar period with feta, period style; Miss Luhrsen held in the Tolland Tann hall, Sat-more satisfaction. and Miss Gossay, Nile green chiffon. urday, September 25, at 2 o'clock That is what he said. Does he trimmed with rhinestones; Miss p. n. The Tolland delegates are actually want the American people Luctien, flowered taffeta, period Cornell Green, Oscar Leonard, Jus- to believe that this record means style. They caried bouquets of fail un I athrop, Alfred Sudwig. flowers. The little flower girle were green and orchid chiffon with to Hartford Sunday and returned! "Does Mr. Hoover want the headdress to match and carried with Mrs. Ravanond Rhodes, who American people to believe that he baskets of flowers. Following the was recently operated on at the really looks back over that record ceremony a reception was held for Hartford hospital. about 250 guests at the bride's Mrs. Harriet Pease was a musihome on Mountain street. The cian, playing the 'cello, at a concert pass that on to the chairman of bride's gifts to her attendants were in Windsor last Sunday evening. strings of beads, and the groom's gift to the best man was a gold the Eastern States Exposition held answer that. igarette lighter and gold cuff links to the ushers. The couple left for Mrs. Hazel Starkey and daughter, ingly harmful to the country; exa Canadian trip and upon their re- of Hartford, were recent guests of ceedingly harmful to the morals of turn will reside in New York. Mrs. Kreysig wore a going away costume of grey cloth with hat and fur to

Appointed Administrator The Rockville National Bank has been appointed administrator of the estate of Miss Elizabeth White spending the summer at her cottage of Union street, who died two at the Willimantic Camp Grounds. weeks ago. Miss White was fatally closed her cottage last Friday and injured in an automobile accident came to the home of her son; Walon Windsor avenue last month.

Rockville Fish and Game club came | Manchester, before her return to to a close Sunday. There were her home in Westfield, N. J. more than 60 dogs entered in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong, of different events and trophies val- Hartford, spent the week-end at the ued at \$300 were awarded. It was home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. estimated that about 2,000 specta- George A. Collins. tors were present. The judging was done by Dr. Goodwin, of Con-will return next week to Rollins cord, Mass.; A. Van Allen Thomas- College, in Winter Park, Florida. son, of Boston, Mass., two of the foremost judges in New England, here last Thursday for a visit with The awards were as follows: his father, Fred H. Adams, of this row. The governor's next major Derby stake, first, Rockville Fish place. They attended the Spring-day night. New London; second, J. J. Regan spent the week-end with Mrs. Company trophy, J. Boucher, Rock- Adams in Goshen. He returned to ville; third, F. N. Belding trophy, his home on Monday. Ernest Ferrassio, Bloomfield; fourth, E. H. Metcalf trophy, F. De- been ill at his home for a few days.

laney, Somerville. trophy, Dr. Charles Beere, Water- week-end at Camp A-i-po at Som- complete they had ever seen. bury; fifth, Arno Weber trophy, Dr. ers. They report a jolly time. Beere.

Mrs. Stephen Gessay, of High last Friday.

street, has entered the University Wapping Grange will hold its Adriatic after a three months visit of Pittsburgh. Mr. Gessay is a seventieth meeting on Tuesday eve- to Ireland-

Fred W. Dowding and family of the single members. have returned to their home on

Crystal Lake.

meeting Friday afternoon.

Taxes received were as follows: Members from Rosalie Lodge, AL CONFIDENT \$1,226.26 from Claude A. Mills, as D. O. H., will attend the State conthe closing balance for the year; vention in West Haven today. The \$7,590 personal taxes from Ker- delegates from the local lodge are win A. Elliott and \$124,158.07 Mrs. Martha Fritche and Mrs. Min-

What might have been a serious the state towards the evening fire was averted when the house beschools \$887.84 for dog licenses; longing to Mrs. Laura Judson \$115 Library Grant; \$4,333.50 to- was making headway around the posed " wards the grade schools; \$594.82 chimney and ceiling when the prespauper rebate; \$512.64 for child ence of mind of Mrs. Judson to use welfare, \$68,096.76 Corporation the hose had apparently checked been repeatedly honored by tax and \$9,672.04 refund antici- the fire when the firemen at the electorate to one, who has filled pated state road aid. Other re- sound of the siren were quickly on official post ion only by grace of the ceipts were: Notes, \$105,000 and the scene. The firemen aided Mrs. appointive power." interest rebate \$225.55 making a Judson in the cleaning of the chimney, the stovepipe, cleaning of the Disbursements for the year were rugs and adjusting the furniture.

officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. I. Tilden very pretty wedding took Jewett; vice-presidents, Mrs. Sam-

Bert Hallock, Harry Morganson,

held in Willimantic, Saturday.

and carled a bouquet of fall flow- Peder Johnson and Robe.t Dovle "The record of these seven and ers. The bridesmaids were gowned were the detegates to the Demo- a half years constitutes a period cratic Congressional convention of rare courage and leadership and

Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes went leadership?

Several from Tolland attended Hoover is the only man who can in Springfield, Mass., last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Mrs. Mary Foster, who has been ter N. Foster, for a visit. Third Annual Field Trial Awards | also expects to visit her son, Lucius The third annual field trial of the N. Foster, of Academy street, South

R. C. Lasbury, of South Windsor Lester Adams, of Vermont, came

George West of Foster street ha Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath

Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson and Mrs. R. G. Campbell, her daugh-Notes

| Charles | Control of Secretary | Con

graduate of Perkiomen Preparatory ning, Sept. 25, and it will be Leap HOFFMANS MAY RUN

A miscellaneous shower was giv-Chestnut street after having spent en Mrs. Herbert Crawford by her the summer at their cottage at friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. Edith Stubenrauch, last Fri-The Every Mothers club of the day evening. Mrs. Crawford was The annual report of town treas- Baptist church will hold their next Miss Mary Stubenrauch before her marriage last July.

The Rockville City Council will Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turner of shows a balance of \$7,315.43 on hold a meeting this evening with Pleasant Valley have been enjoying

(Continued from page 1)

for example, said: "Because there ought to be

general housecleaning in Washington-not to be expected from one who, closely associated with Fall, Dougharty 'orbes, Miller and De ly, was never moved to utter word concerning their 'villaini-\$311.84 for estate penalty tax; caught fire Sunday forenoon and either before or after they were ex-

> Another of the reasons was: "Because I prefer one who ha After Farm Vote

Feeling confident of Smith's ability to win the wet vote of the Bushel of Wheat. What Are You is "Vote for Smith." Democratic leaders say its proving very effec-

Last night in Helena, Gov. Smith, in characteristic fashion, paid his Alleys last night winning four of the last seven years. Before an league match. audience of 5,000 applauding Mon-

every reason to be satisfied with

Step by step, Gov. Smith went step he asked sarcastically if that

"Is the record, the real record of tne past seven and a half years known to the Republican candi-Charles Hurlbert and C. Hibbard date?" he asked. "Why there is West were the delegates to the Re- not a single man in this country sat in the Cabinet while all this Charles C. Talcott left, Friday was going on, and you can search spend some time on a hunting and other, you can examine it in minutest detail and you will fail to find Mrs. Charles H. Daniels went a single word of condemnation on

"On the contrary, in his speech of acceptance, let us see what ne Harry Wood, William L. Ayers, said about the last seven years: constructive action. Never has a

moral courage or constructive

with satisfaction? "Now, it won't do for them to the Republican national committee.

Would Harm Country "I believe it would be exceedthe youth of the country, if in the of the automobile races, face of that record the American people on the Sixth of November were to put the stamp of their ap-

proval upon it." Gov. Smith was much heartened by the announcement of Senator John J. Blaine, Republican, of Wisconsin, that he would neither support nor vote for Hoover, although he declined to comment.

Senator Wheeler, however, duclared that the Blaine statement "makes Wisconsin safe for Smith, and it will be very helpful in Minnesota and North Dakota." Gov. Smith's program today call-

ed for a long journey through Montana eastward, with stops at Butte, Bozeman, Livingston, and Billings. Tonight he will pass out of Montana and enter North Dakota, with stops at Mandan, Bismarck, Jamestown, Valley City and Fargo tomorspeech will be at St. Paul, Thurs-

## SECOND THEATER HERE

Likely to Put Talkies Into the State, Open Rialto for Straight Movies.

It is expected that one of the two idle theaters at the south end of the town will open the first of next month and there is a possibility that it may be the Rialto rather than the Circle. The three Manchester theaters, Rialto, Circle and State, are all controlled by Hoffman Brothers' Enterprice which operates a chain of theaters about the state.

Vitaphone pictures and movietone news reels will be shown at the State theater, Manchester's leading playhouse, starting some time next month. These films have rapidly come into demand and it is understood that the Capital, Strand and Princess theaters in Hartford will soon adopt them. This would make it mandatory for others hereabouts to follow suit. The Vitaphone feature films will produce all sounds except the human voice while the movietone reels produce both. These motion pictures will be shown exclusively at the State so far as Manchester is concerned.

When the Circle or the Rialto opens, the one that is selected will show ordinary movies and may not operate seven days a week. The reason for the statement that the Rialto may be opened instead .. f Conn the Circle is because it is closer to Conn P Co ......140 the State and would be more ac- xGreenwich W&G 6 . 98 cessible to an overflow crowd.

In all probability, the third theacer will not be leased to any other Htfd Gas com ..... 92 concern or individual for motion picture purposes.

New Britain gave a mighty classy bowling exhibition at Murphy's Bristol Brass ..... 20

New Britain rolled a team total tanans, he tore into that record of 1,832 timbers and hit over 600 Fafnir Bearing .....150 A very pretty wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Ellington Congregational church, when Miss Agnes Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F and Congregational branches, Mrs. Howard Cranting and Congregational branches, Mrs. John H. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F and Congregational branches, Mrs. Marion Agard was an external from one of Secretary. Mrs. John H. The subject of his address was and that was 99. Gacek had a 394 three string and N. Tronsky hit International Silver 135 international Silver 135.

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## AT DANBURY FAIR

A list of attractive entries booked for the harness races to be held the first five days, October 1. 2, 3, 4 and 5, of the Danbury Fair. The program will be as follows: Monday, October 1 :22 Pace ..... \$750

2:30 Trot ..... \$750

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7	r:12 Pace	\$70
	2:21 Trot	\$75
	Wednesday, October 3	1800
	1:25 Trot Open to all colts 3	
l	vears old and under	\$75
	2 19 Pace	
	2:14 Trot	\$75
	Thursday, October 4	4
	2:09 Trot	371
	2:17 Pace	\$71
1	2:19 Trot	\$71
	Friday, October 5	
	2:25 Pace Open to all colts 3	
	years old and under	
1	2:12 Trot	\$7
	2:08 Pace	871
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Saturday, October 6, is the day

#### **NOTICE!** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CENTIFICATE CF

APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION IN THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

Upon the application of JOHN ARTHUR WHITE for a certificate of approval of the location of a gasoline filling station to be located on the premises of ESTELLA M. WHITE ON DEMING STREET

It was voted and ordered: That the foregoing application he neard and d termined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Bullaing in said Town on the 8th day of Oct., 1928 at eight o'clock p. m., (Eastern Standard time), and that notice be given to all persons interested in said application, of its pendency and of the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this notice at least three The following scouts of Troop 8 by sending a copy of this notice by All Age Stake, first, Rockville and Miss Josephine McGrath of Rye attended the Eastern States Exporegistered in its seid applicant, all Gould, Waterbury; second, Hockanum Mill trophy, T. F. Hannifin, Thompsonville; third, Lebbeus F. Bissell trophy, George Adams, Waterbury; fourth, John Dailey, Jr. Charlotte Foster all spent the position which was one of the most position which was one of the mo Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Connecticut. THOMAS ROGERS Secre' .'y THOMAS J. ROGERS, G. H. WADDELL.

Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

### Local Stocks

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Case, Lockwood & B 375 Collins Co ......115 xColts Firearms .... 33 do pfd .......123 Landers, Frary & Clk.69

Manning & Bow A ... 18 do Class B ..... 10 N B Mach pf .........100 do com .... 27 Niles, Bement, Pond ..80 North & Judd ..... 30 xdo pf1 ..... 90 R Montgom pfd ... do com .... — xPratt & Whitney pf. 99

Peck, Stow & Wilcox. 19 Russell Mfg Co .....130 Seth Thom Cl com .. 30 do pfd ..... 26 Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 Standard Screw ....110 Taylor & Fenn .....125

Stanley Works com ... 57 1/2 59 1/2 Torrington new .... 66 Underwood-El Fish .. 69 Union Mfg Co .... -xU S Envelop pf ....118 xdo com ......240 Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — 2
x-Ex dividend, xx-Ex-rights.

## N. Y. Stocks

New York, Sept. 25 .- Noon stock High Low Noon

Allied Chem . 200 197 1/2 199 1/2 Am Can .... 110 % 108 % 109 Am Car & Fy 95 95 Am Smelt ... 254 1/2 253 254 Am Stl Fdy . 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 Am Sugar . . 75 % 75 75 %

NOTICE! TAX COLLECTOR THIRD SCHOOL DISTRICT

All persons liable by law to pay same. taxes in the Third School District of Manchester are hereby notified to accept the Selectmen's layout of that I have a rate bill for the col- Keeney Street, from the Glastonlection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid bury town line northerly to on the list of 1927 due to the Col- Wetherell Street. lector October 1, 1928.

Please mail checks or money or- to accept the Selectmen's layout of ders to me at Highland Park, Conn. Academy Street, from Parker Street Others may pay taxes at my to Pitkin Street. home week day evenings from October 1 to November 1.

Take Notice: The law provides W. Robertson for land on North that if any taxes shall remain un- Elm Street and Green Road for paid one month after the same shall highway purposes. become 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 for storm sewer on Florence Street. fees for travel or collecting fees after November 1, 1928. R. E. PURINTON.

Collector. Highland Park, Conn., Sept. 19,

### Shore 'Lobster' Dinner

FROM 5 TO 8 P. M. EVERY DAY (Except Sunday)

22 State St. (Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

#### Am Tel & Tel 181% 181% 181% ST. JOHN'S TRAIN KILLS Am Woolen . 19 1/8 19 1/8 19 1/8 Anaconda . . . 86 84 1/8 85 1/8 Atchison . . . 191 1/8 191 1/8 191 1/8 DAUGHTER'S PET COLLIE B & O .... 114% 114% 114% Beth Steel .. 66% 65% 66%

West ..... 26 1/8 26 1/8 26 1/8 Willys-Over . 30 1/2 29 1/4 30 3/8

NOTICE

**Annual Town Meeting** 

Notice is hereby given to the

legal voters of the Town of Man-

chester that the Annual Town

Meeting of said town will be held

in the Municipal Building in said

Manchester on October 1, 1928, at

eight o'clock in the forenoon, for

1st: For the choice of the follow-

ing officers: Seven Selectmen.

Seven Constables. Two Registrars

of Voters. One Assessor for three

years, Two Auditors, One Collector

of Taxes, Two School Visitors for

three years, One School Visitor for unexpired term. Five members of the Manchester High School Com-

2nd: To see what number of

policemen the town will authorize

3rd: To take action upon reports

of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Li-

brary Directors, School Visitors

Auditors, Board of Health, Park

to appropriate specific sums for ex-

penditure under the direction of

the Selectmen during the next en-

suing year, for the following pur-

poses, to wit: Alms, Highways, Oil-

ing, Municipal Garage, Concrete

Gutters, Walks and curb, Storm

Sewers, New Bridges, Cemeteries

Garbage Collection, Parks and Care

of Shade Trees, Street Lighting,

Police, Schools, Memorial Day. Board of Health, Building Inspec-

tor, County Taxes, State Tax, Mili

tary Tax, Connecticut River Bridge

Tax, Second District Stock Tax.

Third District Stock Tax. Fourth

District Stock Tax, Fifth District

Stock Tax, Seventh District Stock

Tax, Eighth District Stock Tax

Ninth District Stock Tax, Truck

and Tractor, Trade School, Admir-

Election Expense, Assessments and

Collection, Municipal and Court

Payments, Interests, 75% Dog Tax

to State, Public Library, Yown

5th: To fix a date for the laying

of a tax and the laying of a tax

rate in accordance with the

6th: To appoint Sextons and

Superintendents of the East, West,

and Northwest Cemeteries of said

authorize the Selectmen to borrow

sufficient funds for the use of the

town for the next ensuing year, and

Sth: To see if the town will votc

9th: To see if the town will vote

10th: To see if the town will

vote to accept the deed of William

11th: To see if the town will

vote to accept the deed of Samuel

Yulyes of a ten foot right of way

12th: To see if the town will

vote to accept from Casper and

Rose Sasiella a deed of land at the

13th: To see if the town will

vote to accept from the Connecticut

Company a deed of land on the

14th: To see if the Town will

vote to exchange certain parcels of

land with the Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester, including rights of

way in connection with the land of

said Ecclesiastical Society and the

Municipal Building on the norther-

ly side of Center Street and to exe-

cute and deliver such deeds as may

vote to increase the salaries of the

15th: To see if the town will

Dated at Manchester, Connec-

WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON

ticut, this 24th day of September,

JOHN H. HYDE

ROBERT J. SMITH

AT.RERT T. JACKSON

WELLS A. STRICKLAND

Board of Selectmen

of the town of

Manchester, Conn.

be necessary to effectuate the same.

Board of Assessors.

north side of Center Street.

end of Birch Street for highway

purposes.

give a note or notes of the town for

7th: To see if the town will

Court, and State Police Orders.

statutes.

Buildings, Miscellaneous, Bond

istration, Advertising and Printing,

4th: To see if the town will vote

to be appointed.

Commissioners.

the following purposes to wit:

Dog's Life That's Taken at Apel Crossing.

The west bound New Haven railod .. 86% 86% 86% road express train due at the Manc ... 169 167 169 cidents which have caused so playmate, failed to see the train. .... 214 1/2 213 1/4 213 1/4 carnest a demand for the protec-Razor 113 % 111 % 113 % tion or elimination of the Oakland street crossing, struck and killed a dead calm at home.

collie dog on the deadly crossing last evening. The dog, a pet, belonged to Miss Elizabeth St. John of 279 North-Main street, and, oddly enough, Miss St. John's father, Harry M. St. John, is the regular conductor This Time It's Only a Good of the express which crushed out the life of the coille. Mr. St. John. however, was not on duty on last evening's run, it being his day off. "The dog, whose name was 'Tom," was playing with another dog. The other dog dashed across ros . 22 1/2 22 1/8 22 1/8 chester station at 6:43 p. m., asso- just ahead of the oncoming train clated in the minds of the people and cleared the tracks safely. .... 30 % 59% 59% of this town with recent fatal ac- "Tom," absorbed in chasing his

The blow down town is usually



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Oct. 6th

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\$137

You Save

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HARTFORD

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The kitchen uten-sil of a dozen practical uses. "Wear-Ever" 2-Quart Double Boiler Money \$169

Wear-Ever 3-Quart Tea Kettle Regular \$325

Houseware Dept.—Lower Floor

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1928

SMITH FLINGS DIRT party is bankrupt already. Not in money by any means-there never in that quarter-but in argument, iry.

Governor Smith's great crusade stellar efforts. The first, at Omaha, worthless by his attributing to his credit. Candidate Hoover intentions, with a grain of justification outside the might paint out the name of Garthird, at Helena, was a rehash of and have it all ready to announce a dead and gone scandal six years that "the jig is up" on the night of old, of which his party did not November 6. know enough to take advantage in 1924 and which has been washed clean by a Republican administration long since; combined with a Mass., whom we do not know but demic in Poland in 1919; that due minister the exact quantities that

in the Teapot Dome steal, as he Glen: would instantly have done had he any true sense of political effects. Smith has descended into the same

Because Herbert Hoover was a nember of the cabinet when Fall pot Dome, Smith attempts to pin Smith was holding down a soft poguilt of that transaction upon him, and Hoover's department had n' more to do with them than the man

the dishonor of the proceeding. than to try this sort of dirt sling- manity than Herbert Hoover. ing. The complete failure of We shall make no futile attempt by charging him with responsibili- inis letter. It is as follows: ty for the Albany baseball pools, is to weaken an opponent by such commonwealth, while in no sense whatever is the secretary of comterior, or even aware of what goes on in that department.

"Do you expect me to be a policeman?" was Smith's reply to the baseball pool charges.

And this is the man who attempts to smear the record of Herbert Hoover with a stain of oil because he did not know that thieves were at work far away from his job and his responsibilities.

with its traveling propaganda bureau, its general staff and its army Europe. of publicists, is producing amazingly tawdry results.

#### "JIG IS UP"

came reminiscent to a member of news that Mrs. Willebrandt, assist- shutters are generally closed. Some this newspaper's staff the other day ant United States attorney-general say that, now and then, a nice old mid-Broadway - the woman who after reading a Hartford Times in charge of prohibition, responded lady has been seen through a win- sells birth control newspapers, and editorial which glowed with near- favorably to the urgent request of an old-fashioned bonnet upon her reau magazine. They were once confidence that Governor Alfred E. the Red Cross officials that the white head. Smith would be elected President government provide a supply of But then, scores of myths have There's the white-haired woman of the United States in November. liquor for use among the ill and grown up about this place.

pretty keen to find out how things sion and subject to disposal by had gone, in those days, and there United States authorities.

Weren't any radios or any newspaper office here, at that time, part of Mrs. Willebrandt was the Of course the charges a bit extra ders who are pless themselves and "throw off tracts trade by standing on his their fetters" and all that.

Of course this action on the part of Mrs. Willebrandt was the Of course he charges a bit extra ders who have a rendezvous on where we could get the returns only conceivable right one in the against Garfield-both the Times would have been inhuman. and the Courant were putting out Nevertheless it would be inter- There's that classic couple of

bulletins every few minutes. The esting to know whether or not Times had been pretty darned sure there is any warrant under the law that Hancock was going to be governing the disposal of alcoholic elected, because in the last elec- liquors-which is the Volstead act tion before, in 1876, the Democrats | -- for the course pursued. The Volhad polled a quarter of a million stead act is a long and fussy documore votes than the Republicans ment and it is not at the moment throughout the country, and Con- within reach of this desk. But if necticut had gone for Tilden, the it contains any provision for mass Democrat, even if Hayes did distribution of liquor, even in such squeeze in by one electoral vote a crisis as the Florida catastrophe, after the row over the returns of it escapes our memory. We feel, in Florida, Louisiana and South Caro- fact, almost sure that Mrs. Wille-

"Well, it wasn't long before the law when she released that seized had news began to come into the liquor to help save the lives of the Times office. One vital state after stricken flood refugees. another was reported conceded to If she did break the law, all Garfield. And along in the shank credit to her. But how about the of the evening the Times put up law which would, under strict in- out by the sun is a cold ray which was vesterday:

and the editors and other folks went home and to bed."

Well they might, for that elec-This campaign has nearly six 214 and Hancock 155. Yet as a tionalistic political groups in weeks to go and the Democratic matter of fact Garfield's plurality America, as it has frequently stat- of the so-called violet ray machines had been dragged into politics was measure of significance in the dewas a time when there was such pardly more than seven thousand avish supplies of that commodity in the popular vote of the coun-

into the west has produced three of a lesson for those optimistic souls who imagine that a big vote consisted of a flagrant bid for sup- for the Democratic candidate in port on religious grounds. The two or three eastern states is gosecond, at Denver, consisted of a ing to carry him into the White plea for government ownership of House. It would take 266 electoral great waterpowers-a proper votes to make Governor Smith enough subject for political cam- President, and there is no way of paign discussion but rendered figuring out any such number to

Perhaps the Times has that old regard to that question, having not bulletin in its archives. If so it delegations from other New Engimagination of the speaker. The field, write in the name of Hoover Smith.

#### A CONTRAST

Harry M. Glen of Newburyport, childish attempt to link the per- for whom we propose three rousing to his genius and his marvelous ca- they desire the patient to have. By sonality of Mr. Hoover with the oil cheers, writes a letter with a pacity for organization millions the use of sun bathing this ray will Instead of repudiating the ab- ald Tribune. The sock lands on and wretched, were rescued. surd charge brought by Senator Jimmy Walker, but Jimmy, under Caraway that Hoover was associat- the impact, bounds against Gover- of New England with their native even though the skin does not beed with Albert Fall and Sinclair nor Smith with a thud. Says Mr.

> ark, N. J., with the "wisecrack" plause." There could not have been many members of the American Legion in that crowd. It might be well to remind May-

conducted his secret sale of Tea- or Walker that while Alfred E. litical job as Sheriff of New York,

tempt to besmirch Smith himself, Tribune says in connection with

Our correspondent is essentially clippings are always with him. should have shown how difficult it correct in his statements. Mr. Hoover threw up his career as an engiattacks. Yet in a very real sense his services to aiding the return of | . . odd bits, here and there. the governor of the state of New Americans stranded abroad. From York is responsible for the main- that task he went directly into the rounder who appears almost every only in the left arm, one must be tenance of law and order in that vast undertaking of feeding the sunshiny Sunday on Fifth Avenue, suspicious of angina pectoris, which and served two years in that lucra- with checkers adding to the noise; merce responsible for the proceed- tive job, the prize plum which his pants are a faded purple-they have received so much help from as possible of the bolters from a mine-infested Channel.

Mr. Smith had a right to select evil days. his own activity during the war, but his friends have no right to

#### LIQUOR FOR FLORIDA

An old timer in Manchester be- dryest of our dry friends, of the appearance during most of the year self-addressed, stamped envelope. "I recollect," said the old timer, injured in the stricken areas in And there's the nice old lady ity organization and plays the role "driving the old horse all the way Florida. She telegraphed to United who takes her canary bird to Sher- of Santa Claus. to Hartford on the night of the States marshals at Jacksonville idan Square each day, places the There's the "emancipated wom Presidential election of 1880 to and Miami instructions to turn over cage upon a bench and gives it the an" who holds down a park bench hear the returns. We used to be all seized liquors in their posses-bear a bird sing.

quick. Well, that night-it was the circumstances. If she had refused of an exclusive Fifth Avenue shop by. time when Hancock was running to comply with the appeal she who wears a costume of violent And, as they say in the ersonal

brandt was compelled to break the

#### POLES FOR HOOVER

While the Herald is not impresstion was a long way from being od by the validity or importance of in search of food. close in electoral votes. Garfield got the organization of racial or naover the splendid old soldier who ed, there is nevertheless some termination of the Polish-American costs several hundred dollars. political clubs of New England to

support Herbert Hoover for the In which fact there is something Presidency. This determination was fats, hence its value in bone disteached after apparently serious eases and wasting disorders, such consideration of the political situa- as anemia and tuberculosis. tion by a regular convention held at Springfield, and following nearly for this reason it is frequently used three hours of debate. Connecticut Polish - American tions of the throat.

clubs had already reached the de-

Connecticut Poles do not find it and in mercury quartz lenses. quering of the great typhus epi-"sock" in it to the New York Herof Polish children, orphaned, lost one must be careful not to become

country is too recent for them to have forgotten how much of grati-Mayor Walker's speech in New- tude their homeland owes to the found an aid in diagnosing measles, that "Alfred E. Smith was elected great man who is now the Republi- since after its use the rash can be Governor of New York state the can candidate for the Presidency. before the usual time. hog-wallow with Caraway and has year Herbert Hoover cast his first The action of the Springfield conusually amount to.

ing 400,000 stranded Americans interesting old chap in knickers, tuce, spinach and cod liver oil. single individual in the Allied pretty miss. For a little money he supervision of your physician. cause accomplished more for hu- will begin to draw, and a very good drawing he will make, too.

For some 30 years ago he was

One is always stumbling over

for this feat.

purple, decorated in the best mill columns, "others too numerous to

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

VIOLET RAY IS NOT ULTRA VIOLET

One of the rays of light given has been found to be very importhis bulletin—it's a long time ago terpretation and enforcement, pen- tant to the maintenance of all anibut I remember it as clear as if it affize such an act of the commonest mal life. It is supposed that the humanity? If she found it neces- larger animals of the Mesozoic age, "The campaign of 1880 has re- sary to break it in this instance of such as the brontosaurus and dinosaurs were destroyed because sulted disastrously for the Demo- great public extremity is it not to this ray was prevented from reachcratic party. Garfield is elected and be argued that there is something ing the earth by heavy clouds of the jig is up.' Then the lights in radically wrong with the law it- vapor and volcanic ashes. The latest researches of science suggest that these animals probably died from starvation because a disease similar to rickets so weakened them that they were unable to walk

> This ray has been termed the actinic ray as well as the ultraviolet ray, but it is not the product that may be purchased for a few dollars. The apparatus for providing the real ultra violet light

This type of light applied to the skin increases the body's ability to absorb calcium and to metabolize Used in a very concentrated form

this ray will destroy tissues, and

to remove skin blemishes and infec-Although this ray is present in sunlight, curiously enough it will termination to support Hoover and not penetrate through glass. It lent the strength of their support may produce blindness if allowed to to the Hoover movement in the shine too intensely directly into the

convention, where certain of the eyes, and for this reason both doctor and patient use special glasses for treating with this ray. It has land points were inclined to favor been manufactured artificially in some types of carbon arc lamps

The actinic ray does not peneeasy to forget that Herbert Hoover, trate deeply into the body, its acas head of the American Relief tion being principally on the blood Administration, was responsible for passing through the surface capilthe defeat of famine and the conover-heated or burnt. There is a The contact of the Polish people danger of sunburn from this ray, come warm, and one should care-

fully regulate the time of exposure. The ultra violet light has been

Vitamin D, which is now recogresorted to the shallowest of slan- vote," brought forth "great ap- vention is evidently something nized as being of the utmost impormore than such endorsements tance for producing growth in animals, is found only in foods that have been grown in or exposed to sunlight. This vitamin has been produced in larger quantities than normal in the following foods by exposing them to the action of the with fees and salary of \$42,000 a New York, Sept. 24. - At the ultra violet ray: Cream, olive oil, though the oil leases notoriously year, Herbert Hoover was enlisted entrance to Central Park there sits linseed oil, cotton seed oil, corn never became a cabinet question in war work without salary and each day, when the sun is out and oil, wholewheat flour, milk and leaying his own expenses in send- the crowds are out for a stroll, an dried milk, orange juice, yeast, let-

home from Europe and saving mil- with a cap over his eyes to shut out | Treatments of the skin with this lions of innocent women and chil- the sun. A sketch pad is in his ultra violet light, which may be Smith ought to know better, just dren and noncombatants all over hand and, as young couples pass, very destructive if improperly as a politician, to say nothing of Europe from starving to death. No he offers to make a sketch of the given, should only be under the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS QUESTION: G. F writes: "Dur-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's at- to improve on what the Herald looked upon as one of the city's ing the night I am awakened by my most promising artists. Some of left arm aching dreadfully and this the great critics of the time wrote ache remains until morning. Could of his work. The age-yellowed it be caused from poor circulation or lack of exercise, or is it all in

my eating?" ANSWER: Yes, the aching in neer in August, 1914, and gave some sidelight on life, such as that your left arm may come from poor circulation, lack of exercise or from There's the mysterious old over-eating. When such aches come of his own party away. Belgian nation. Mr. Smith was togged out in the gay raiment of is a serious functional disorder afelected-Sheriff in the fall of 1915 yesteryear. His vests are yellow, fecting the heart and its arteries.

ings of the department of the in- Tammany could offer a faithful once were black with neat stripes; your health articles and radio talks. their opposition party who had deson of Fourteenth Street. The sal- he has a swallowtail coat and a You are doing a wonderful work, clared for their candidate. Both ary was \$12,000, the fees-since venerable derby; he affects spats and giving untold relief to humanabolished-were about \$30,000. and button, patent leather shoes, ity at large. Please tell me, do you Throughout these two years Mr. Of course he has a monocle. No advise an operation for enlarged York listed 44 prominent Repub-Hoover was carrying food into Bel- one seems to know who he is, toe joints? I have seen advertise- licans who had declared for Smith gium, against the opposition of though there are tales that he's a ments of a medicine that would and Republican headquarters here governments, despite the perils of bit daft-an old fellow from the dissolve the joint. I have a bad gay nineties; a dandy come upon enlargement on the left foot, the the more important Democratic big toe. Tell me how to get ritt bolters. The slight Smith edge i

There are the two Wendell sis- ANSWER: The operation for slur Mr. Hoover in praising that ters, with the world's most valuable an enlarged toe joint is quite a sechoice. As a matter of fact, there back yard. It faces on Fifth Ave. rious one and should not be underare few chapters of the war in nue, just south from the public it taken if there is any other way you Smith's eleven car special train, which Americans take more pride brary. A high fence protects it can reduce the inflammation which than Mr. Hoover's freely given from view and barbed spikes top it. is causing the swelling. Local services to the stricken peoples of The fence juts into a fashionable treatment and diet should be the shop. Millions have been offered same as for chronic rheumatism. for this yard, which is rare busi- Special articles appear from time to ness property. Yet the sisters, who time about the cause and cure of belong to an old and famous line, this disorder; or I will be glad to We have been waiting to observe will not part with it. The grand send you instructions if you will the reaction, upon some of the old mansion at the corner gives the write me again, enclosing a large,

reported engaged to marry.

who appears out of nowhere each

- another park bench each evening, store syndicate. There's the seven-foot doorman talking of trade and of days gone

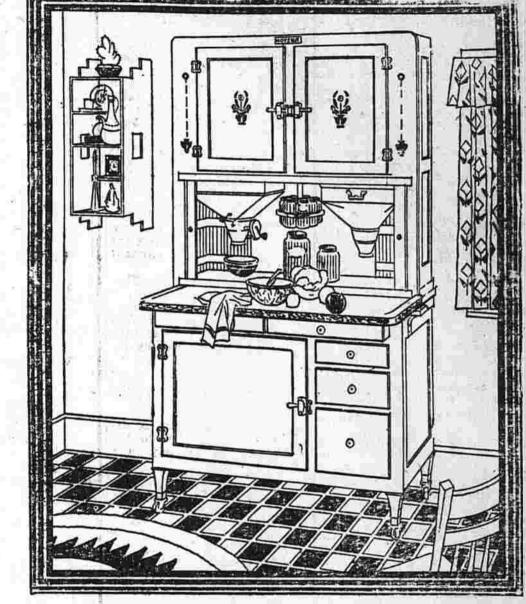
mention." GILBERT SWAN. Venetian Green Old Ivory . . . . Gray . . . . . these are the colors of the new HOOSIER Beauty

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### WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES





BY RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Sept. 25 .- The country is full of "Hoover Demograts" and "Smith Republicans." Candidate Al Smith has shown an almost unprecedented power of attracting many voters from th other party to his side while at the same time driving many members

The number of bolters can only be guessed at even after election. Democratic and Republican nation-QUESTION: R. M. writes: "I al committees for lists as complete

responded promptly. Democratic headquarters in New came through with names of 40 of probably not significant, because names have been left out in both lists which might well have been included.

Two of the most important bolt ers omitted are Senator Simmons of North Carolina, a Democrat who refuses to vote for Smith and Governor Maddox of North Dekota, who has deserted the Repub licans to run for re-election on the Smith Democratic ticket.

This story presents the list holting Democrats. It is interest ing to note that neither list in cludes any public office holder, but that each presents distinctly different types. Many of the bolting Democrats named have held federal or state offices in the past, or have run unsuccessfully for office. There are a number of Anti-Saloon League figures and former McAdoc enthusiasts. The Republican bolters, it will be later observed, inbolders. But here's the list of

Henry Breckenbridge, assistant There's the bootblack who at- press themselves" and "throw off secretary of war under Wilson. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agricultural under Wilson. J. C. Penney, head of the chain George W. Lane of Chicago.

> brother of Franklin K. Lane. Jaine. Mrs. Gertrude M. Pattangall of chamber-

Maine, former national committee Vance McCormick, former chair

can of the national committee. Mrs. Clem Shaver, wife of the ormer national chairman. Mrs. Jessie W. Nicolson, dry. eader.

Ex-Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma

E. K. Gaylord. Dr. Jennie M. Callfas of Omaha, national committeewoman. Alva Cummins, candidate for governor of Michigan in 1924.

John R. Tally of Hattlesburg. Miss., former presidential elector. Thomas C Burke, former collector of the port at Portland. Barry Wright of Rome, Ga., dry

general of Colorado. J. T. Schermerhorn, former pub isher of the Detroit News. George F. Cotterill, former mayor of Seattle. Mrs. J. O. Ross of Houston, for-

Wayne Williams, former attorney

mer elector. George C. Conrad of Harrisburg, C. C. McCarthy of Grand Rapids. Minn., former state senator. M. D. Lightfoot of Springfield

Thomas B. Love, former national ommitteeman from Texas. Professor Irving Fisher of Yale Dr. William T. Ellis of Swarth-Former U. S. District Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe of California

Cumberland, University, Tennessee Irving H. Metzger, Baltimore awver. Cato Sells of Texas, former In-

lian commissioner. Harry McFadden, publisher, of Steubenville, O. Nathan Newby, James O. Davis, Mrs. Katherine Bradock, Mrs James Ellis Tucker, all California

supporters of William G. McAdon.

Bishop James Cannon.

crats.

Bishop John W. Moore. Bishop Edwin Mouzon. Bishop Horace DuBose. Dr. Arthur J. Barton of the A story tomorrow will presenthe list of prominent "Smith Re-

The gas company in Cleveland threatened to shut off service the other day in a rite disagreement. Judge William R Pattaugall | The city wasn't worrying, however,

### Hoover **Alphabet**

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



INTEGRITY: Hoover Bears a Name Above

Not one figure of the Peace Conference, but many, called him the single statesman of the war period who came out of the struggle with untarnished credit. Elements in Europe that would trust neither of Manchester are nerses gotined Dr. D. E. Mitchell, president of government nor official nor com mission, trusted Herbert Hoover, rate oil for the exjection of 2 milis When, after the war, the auditors on the dottar, laid on the list of closed up a sales-and-purchase ac- 1927 and due the collector Oct. 1, count of \$928,000,000, they added 1928. a voluntary statement that Hoover bad never himself drawn a cent from these funds for any purpose whatsoever. To the government 8 p. m. of Paris the auditor submitted

said, "than questioning the in tegrity of Mr. Hoover." This quotation from Will Irwin's reminiscent biography shows some thing of Houver's spotless integrity. Hoover's record, both in public and in private life, proves that publicans" as given by the Demo- he is a man to be trusted with the grave responsibility of the Presidency of the United States.

(To be Continued.)

The millions that Philagerphia ormer candidate for governor of There was still quite a plentiful bootlegger; are said to have in the reserve supply of gas in the council banks no longer can be called liquid assets.

NOTICE Notice is hereby given to all per-

sons liable to pay taxes in the First School District in Oakland, Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book have been completed on all ratable property in said district and on the 28th

day of September, 1928, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon, Standard time, that the Board of Kellef consisting of a member of the Assessors and a member of the Selectmen of the Fown of Manchester will hold a neeting in the school house on Deming street at which time any person liable to pay taxes in said district may be heard. The aforesaid Board of Relief has the same powers as to the tax tists of said District as the Board of Relief of the Town has to the tax lists of the Town of Manchester.

Signed, S. G. BOWERS, Chairman of the Committee. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 24th day of September, 1928.

#### TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

Ninth School District

Taxes may be paid at No. 4 Fire Engine House, School Street, South Manchester daily rom 9 a. m. to

Take Notice: 'All taxes unpaid his enormous account for final November 1, 1928, will be charged scrutiny and approval. The French interest at the cate of 9 per cent. waved it aside. "We have tasks from October 1, 1928 to April 1, more pressing and fruitful," they | 1929, and 10 per cent for balance of year and 12 per cent, on all

"ens Hied WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collector. South Manchester, Conn., Sept. 24, 1928.

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The film feature for tomorrow attracted to the theater. only is "The Sporting Age," a Besides being a photoplay that is starring Belle Bennett.

destine love affair with a clean-cut and thrilling manner. youth who is swept off his feet by Harry Beaumont, one of filmher magnetic personality. What dom's greatest directorial geniuses, promises to be a tragedy is averted was responsible for the direction by the cleverness of the husband, and has turned out an excellent who handles the situation with the piece of work. The story was writspirit of a true sportsman.

The cast of this Columbia pic- seph Lovett. ture includes: Holmes Herbert, The State Short Subjects include Carroll Nye, Josephine Borlo and the current issue of latest News Edward Davis. Many thrills and Events and a Paramount-Christia sporting events are introduced into comedy. the action.

Subjects will be shown in conjunc- State next Sunday, Monday and tion with the feature attraction. Tuesday. Thursday and Friday brings to the State, William Boyd in his latest starring vehicle, "Skyscraper," and Billie Dove in "The Night Watch."

London.-Irish confetti takes first choice at St. Mary's Cathedral. Middlesbrough. The paper variety was condemned in a recent issue of the church paper, thus: "If anyone should feel bound to throw something at weddings, we are quite 1865willing to keep a supply of bricks. but for goodness' sake let's have an end to confetti throwing.

#### "DANCING DAUGHTERS" AT STATE TONIGHT

ing Large Crowds to Local Playhouse.

"Our Dancing Daughters," the chants and State Theater Gift ultra-modern drama of today's Nights will hold sway at the State younger generation, will have its gifts, all of them coming from Man- State Theater tonight. Joan Crawlishments, are now on display in the supported by Anita Page, Johnny

fast set, consisting of a table and Manchester, this picture has gath four chairs. This gift comes from ered much comment, with the results that large crowds have been

thrilling drama of love and intrigue filled with exquisite beauty and charm, "Our Dancing Daughters" + There is a great influence of a picture that will leave a lasting character delineations in this de- impression on all who see it. The lightful production, every one of subject of the story itself, is one which rings true to life. Belle that deals with nationally-known Bennett gives a striking portrayal problems. Every fact is made clear of the wife, who engages in a clan-throughout the plot in a poignant

ten especially for the screen, by Jo-

"Lilac Time," the picture sensa-

A pleasing variety of State Short tion of the season, comes to the

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-Ethan Allen failed in an attempt to take Montreal and was made prisoner. -Alabama state convention annulled ordinance of seabolisaed cession

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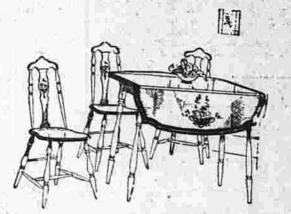
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Tuesday, September 25. "Show Girl," that exuberant Broadway musical comedy in book form by J. P. McEvoy, will make "whoople" Tuesday night during the Everead hour, with the author himself as master of ceremonies ,as the condensed dramatic and musical version unfolds. Dixic, her Greeting Card Salesman-Denny Kerrigan; "Sunshine," a 110:30 blond hip-twister in the "Scandals"; Nita Dugan, Dixie's sister; Jack Milton, a rich sugar, and other charac-ters of the already famous book will come to life before the microphones of the WEAF chain of stations. Marcella Shields, popular Broadway tress will enact the part of Dixie Dugan, and Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra will supply the incidental music. The program will go on the air at 9 o'clock. The rural drama, "The Hand of the Law," postponed from last week, will be given by Hank Simmon's Show Boat troupe through the Columbia stations at 9:30. The set-ting for the drama is in the little New 491 England village of Bradford. There will be a brief musical introduction fol-lowed by Hank Simmon's own ex-planation of the show. "What the Candidates Say on Labor" will be the subject of the Voters' Service through WEAF and the Red network at 7. Edward L. Keating, editor of "Labor," will give the background speech; the Democratic point of view will be presented by Major George L. Berry, and the Republican speaker has not yet 10:30 been chosen. Other highlights for Tues-day night are the Soconyland sketch 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. day night are the Soconyland sketch at 7:30, and the Selberling Singers at 8:30, both through the WEAF system.

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#### Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00 7:00-Castillian's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Studio program; trio. 10:00 9:00-Musical Maids, contratto. 10:30 9:30-Dance music; organist, 235.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050, 7:36. 6:30-Studio dinner music. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, planist.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 8:00 7:00-Pilgrims entertalument. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650. 6:35 5:35-Rine's dance orchestra. 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:30-Orchestra; organist.

7:30—Sale string quartet. 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 1):15 10:15-1thode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 5:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6-30 6:30-Maggio's orchestra.

7(30 6:30-Ampico music nour. 8(30 7:30-WOR Columbia hours 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-750. 9:30 8:30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. 0:05 9:05-Cossuck; artists program. 12:00 11:00-Two orchestras.

245 8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 11:00 10:00-Movies; children's prog. 12:00 11:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI. CINCINNATI-830. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:30 9:30-Musical bouquet.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30-Studio entertalnment. 8:00-WOR programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Day's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson, 8:30 7:30-Business talk; trio,

10:00 9:00-Manuel girls: orchestra. 11:00 14:00-Red Apple Club program. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Dance music (2 hrs.) 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630, 9:00 8:00-Instrumental quartet. 10:00 9:00-The Four Singers. 11:00 10:00-Little concert orch. 209.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

7:45 6:45-Musical program.

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Program for Tuesday

6:25 p. m .- Summary of program

6:30 p. m .- Waldorf-Astoria din-

7:30 p. m.-Voters' service-

7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketches

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399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00 5:00—Concerts; baseball scores. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (21/6 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Recital; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560. 8:00 7:00-Planist; sport talk. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Selberling singers 8:30 7:30-WEAF Selberling singe 9:00 8:00-Silver Bell Banjo hour.

10:30 9:30—What Eskimos orchestra 10:30 9:30—Theater organ recital. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00 7:00—Main street sketches. 8:80 7:30—Republican National committee. 8:00—The music room.

8:30-Simmon's Show Boat with the drama, "Hand of the 10:30 9:30—United Choral singers. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:00-Loew's dance orchestra, 6:30-WJZ artist entertainment 7:00-WJZ Stromberg-Carlson.

8:00-WJZ tone pictures. 9:20-Concert program. 5:00-Walderf-Asteria music. 5:55-Baseball scores.

by E. L. Keating and G. L. Berry. 6:30—Soconyland sketch. 7:00-Musical miniatures. 7:30—Seiberling entertainers, 8:00—Eveready hour featuring "Show Girl." 9:30-Palnis D'Or orchestra.

6:00 6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 6:30 6:30-Burns Brothers hour. 6:00-Violinist; tenor. :30-In memory's garden. :00-Rhythmic ripples. 8:30 7:30—Alfred Shirley presents Dickens characterizations. 8:00-Three-In-One theater.

8:30-Dutch Masters' minstrels. 10:00 9:00-Mathilde Harding, pinnist. to:no-Simpler music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860. 7:00-Cousart mixed quartet. 7:30-Male quartet. S:00-Instrumental trio. 10:00 9:00-Emo's movie broadcast. 315.6-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950.

6:30 5:30—Studio ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00- WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:im 9:00-Sacred song recital. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 7:30 6:30-1100k review; Gimbre, 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs (2½ hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 5:45—Baseball scores, 7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 7:15 6:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 6:38-Studio nour; dinner music

7:30-Studio players program. 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00-Organist; midshipmen. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-/90. 2:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets. 5:00-Stocks: tasciall scores. 5:30-Ten Eyek dinner music. 6:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00-Agricultural program. 7:30-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 1:30 6:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05 6:05-Organ recital; violinist. 7:30 6:30-Talk; operatic bits. 626-WNYC, NEW YORK-670. 8:30 7:30-Violin; songs, haritone,

9:15 8:15-Talk, "Capital Punish-ment." 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:00-Studio concert. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020,

6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Quartet: orchestra. 9:00-Meryl's requests. 9:30-Educational radiogram 356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 8:30 7:30-Radio Hawallans.

9:00 8:00-Simpson opera nour. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:30 6:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs. 8:45 7:45-Songs, talk; orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; club program.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 nrs.) 1:15 10:15-Fort Mclherson talent. 1:15 12:15-Capitol theater review. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

7:27 6:27—Baseball scores; organist, 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (31/4 hrs.) 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:15 7:15—Organ, orchestra, songs. 9:00 8:00—Collegians; ballads. 11:00 10:00—Classical concert. 12:45 11:45-Lombardo's dance music.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. 8:30 7:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children. 0:00 9:00-Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00-Artists entertainment. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-120. 9:00 8:00—WEAF Eveready hour. 10:00 9:00—Soprano, male quartet. 11:05 10:05—Quintet; artists. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends.

12:45 11:45-Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00 7:00—Scrap book; artists. 8:20 7:20—Songs; The Angelus. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:45 9:45—Concert orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia hours. 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600, 11:00 10:00-Studio program. 12:00 11:00-Bridge lesson; music. 374.8-WOC. DAVENPORT-800, 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 11:00 10:00-Warkiki entertainment.

11:30 10:30-Two planos, soprano. 12:00 11:00-Two orchestras. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920. 9:30 8:30-Farm question box, 10:30 9:30-WEAF dance music, 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660. 8:30 7:30-Trio; soloists; victorians, 9:00 8:00-WEAF Eveready hour. 10:30 9:30-Instrumental trio, songs. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, victoriana, 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORLH-600

11:30 10:30-Musical program. 2:00 1:00-Thenter features. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Moore's orchestra; tenor. 2:00 1:00-Dance music program. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00 8:00-Southern Sunshine nour. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra 0:30 9:30-Theater review; concert.

12:05 11:05-1.ong's orchestra. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 10:30 9:30-East End Mandolin club. 11:00 10:00-Souhtern serenaders. 2:00 10:00-Quartet, vagabonds hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 12:00 11:00-N. B. C. programs. 1:00 12:00-Great composers hour. 2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans,

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, baritone, tenor. 2:00 1:00-Two dance orchestrus. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090,

0:00 9:00-Bible instructions. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks, 9:00 8:00-Samovar orch; artists. 305.9-WHT. CHICAGO-980. 9:30 8:30-Artists; ramblers. 10:00 9:00-Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30-Your hour league. 319- KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940

11:30 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 1:15 12:15-School days; gang. 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPHINGS-600. 9:45 8:45-Tenor; philosopher. 10:10 9:10-Concert trio; baritone. 370.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:00 9:00-WEAF Eskimos orch. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

2:00 11:00-N. B. .C. program. 1:00 12:00-Studio musical program 336.9-WSM. NASHVILLE-890. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Orchestra: studio process

9:30-Orchestra; studio program

#### OPEN FORUM

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Manchester is very fortunate in having a corps of mail carries who papers as an American citizen. Mr. are very obliging and accurate but. Frankel has lived in this country the same as everyone, they will for the last fourteen years. orce in a great while make a mistake which we are obliged to say is very forgiveable under the conditions. It is one of the Post Office rules that there will be no mail delivered on such streets that have no sidewalks. In these cases the residents of such streets have a delivery box at the end of their street and the carrier deposits the mail as well as he can considering the fact that there are six or seven delivery boxes on one post with only one of them bearing a name or numiter. There the carrier is bound to become confused once in

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about as hey found only a che, k signed by a Hartford City official. Now some would deliver the letter to the street number typed in the address with an apology for not have the decency to do this, but to cover up their criminal action Thompson. would on passing the house desigto blow away or for some child to resident here.

see anyone, spend any lengtl. of There will be one more lecture on time at the Hotel maintaired by this book. Wethersfield for so foolish an act as this, and just for the purpose of gratifying their desire for gossip. Gossip itself is a soul destroying thing, not only destroying the souls and peace of mind of innocent parties and adds only to the enjoyment of perverted minds:

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Max Frankel went to Hartford on riday to take the first steps toward getting his naturalization

An auction was held of the goods belonging to the Lucy Richmond estate, Thursday afternoon. The auction was postponed from the day before on account of the storm. Howard Porter, who is in his second year at Windham High School, has been accepted as a member of the school orchestra, following the try-out. He plays ue

cornet, and has been for some time a cornetist with Lyman's orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hills of New York City, on their way home from Marlborough, N. H., where they have spent several weeks at the home of Mrs. Hills' parents, stopped a while and place a letter or other and spent a few days as the guests of Dr. Hills' sister, Mrs. Helen

Mrs. Winifred White of Montville was a recent guest for a week of as soon as possible return this mail Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss

Miss Ellen M. Jones who teaches without first looking at the address in Middlefield spends most of her and if they find that they have a week-ends at the home of her par-SEARS. SEERS, SEEDS, SENDS letter that does not belong to them ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, on

C. B. Jones, Representative Ames rules. Others upon receivin, such W. Sisson, Miss Cl. rissa Pendleton a letter not belonging to them or to and Miss Susan B. Pendleton atany member of their family but to tended the Congregational Convensome one that they think they tion in Norwich on Saturday, as delegates. Miss Clarissa Pendleton was proxy for William Tynan who was unable to attend. Mr. Sisson made a ringing speech in seconding the nomination of William M. Citron of Middletown as candidate

for Congress. Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week-end at her Hebron home, returning to Bridgeport on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eise.nan and family spent the week-end at

their country home here. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Griffin and their two youngest children are ill with a form of grip or tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton and their two children of Guilford opening it by mistake, others would were recent guests of Mrs. Stratton's sister, Mrs. Howard O.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spafford of noted on the letter would throw the Glastonbury and their three chilletter (opened) containing the dren were recent viritors to this check in the dooryard for the wind town. Mr. Spafford was a former

find. They are out of a bad mess of The last meeting of the Bible their own making and no one the class taught by the Rev. John Deeter was held at the Congrega-We hope that one of the parties tional church lecture room. The are wiser, as we would not care to book of Hosea was continued.

the State of Connecticut at Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Robintrip through the Berkshire Hills and other picturesque parts of New England. They visited the Springfield Fair while on the tour. Returning, they spent Sunday at Weekapogue at the Robinson cot-



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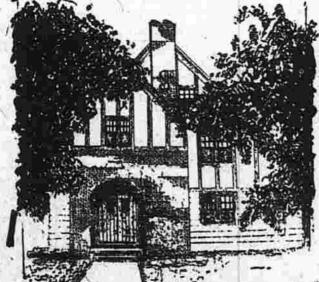
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Benjamin H. Bissell left Tues-

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held Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

from an attack of neuralgia which

kept him in bed for several days.

THE ANSWER.

ter Golf puzzle on the comic page.

Here is the answer to the Let-

SMART, STARTS, STARS.

Forty-five per cent of the pu-

pils of the country ought to wear

glasses, the U. S. Public Health

Service asserts, and how

ought to wear stockings?

in Hebron, his native place.

few other friends.

Meriden.

Dwight Tucker.

MENDS, MINDS.

and Donald, and by Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. E. C. Lord, also by a in domestic relations. Here's a 100 inches and height 122 inches; day morning for New York where new one-twin airplanes! Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Selgle, of few years ago was occupied by a he will attend the General Theological Seminary in preparation for New York, believe in twin air- man who stood 6 feet 3 inches. the ministry of the Episcopal planes. They flew down to Havre Church. He has spent the summer to say "bon voyage" to departing friends and returned via the air to Paris, travelling "together" Recent callers at the rectory sebarate planes.

Mr. Seigle, who is vice-president of the Johns-Manville Corporation, ing the conference of clergy at the explained why. "Although I be-Heverairplane travel is safe it does not seem foolhardy for a man and his wife to run even a minimum risk when there is a family.

Mrs. Carrie Burnham and Mrs. F. "We have five children. By tra-H. Raymond have returned from a velling in separate planes. Mrs. seashore visit at West Saybrook, Siegle and I undoubtedly cut down spending the time at a cottage as guests of Mrs. Burnham's son and the risk fifty per cent. We cover many airplanes but never in a single daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. craft-always twin planes." Sherwood Miner is recovering

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dener): William I want you to pils, all of which will meet in the clean the beehives and when the main building of the high school. bees sting you let me know IM-MEDIATELY as I want to try some new anti-stingo I have mixed.

THAT'S DIFFERENT.

blue sea, Ferdinand stood under personal method of instruction a palm and folded his arms."

"Is that all?" folded."-Ulk, Berlin.

told the traffic judge he was going thought that this flexible arrangefaster than that. The very man ment may be of help to not only for the Republicans to nominate those who feel the need of instruc-

#### 12:00 11:00-New Madrillon orchestra. **EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN ON MONDAY**

High School, Franklin and Classes This Year.

The free public evening schools state funds. Too much, rather, that of the town of Manchester will open for the fall and winter on Monday evening, October 1, in the Franklin school and the main high school building on Main street and in the Union school on North School street. It is announced that this year, sessions will be held on Mon-"Water Scenes" for the broadcast day, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings between 7 and 9 o'clock with the exception of the classes which

evenings.

ing, citizenship and English for the foreign born. The schools are for adults only pupils attending any of the day schools including the high school have been asked not to apply for admission. There is no registration tee for residents of Manchester but for stenography, typewriting algebra, high school English and

industrial chemistry at least a grammar school training or its equivalent is expected. For the other courses no requirements will be made regarding previous schooling. Nearly all the courses prove to be of vocational and cultural value to those who take advantage

of them or any others who may wish to im-English-a class for beginners, a ciass for pupils of intermediate grade and a class for advanced pu-These classes will be in charge of experienced teachers who have perfected themselves in the special technique for this type of work. arithmetic, algebra or geometry. Then we came to the lovely This work will be carried on by the hased upon the individual pupil's needs and progress already attain-"But I was in the arms that he ed. The instructors in charge of any who need help in the rudiments

Union Schools to House evening, October 1 or on any Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday even- DAVID CHAMBERS

tion building on Cedar street that will meet on Thursday and Friday Courses to be offered include mathematics, high school English, stenography, typewriting, industrial chemistry, cooking, dressmak-

will meet in the West Side Recre-

There will be three English classes for foreign-born residents prove their ability to read and write

A special opportunity will be given to those who wish to study these groups will be ready to assist A driver arrested in Springfield, of arithmetic as well as pupils who Mo., for going 42 miles an hour desire more advanced work. It is

tion in arithmetic for business pur-

oses but also men and women in he town who are taking corre-

spondence courses in vocational It is not possible at this time o make any predictions regarding the number who will register in the courses offered. Any person who desires to enroll may register at the school building at which his 507 Main St. course is to be offered, on Monday

ng after that date. Mrs. Knapp, former secretary of state of New York, was sentenced to 30 days for the theft of \$30,000

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lage and in 1882 there was erected

there a one-story brick building,

divided into three rooms, which

was South Manchester prison.

There was a lock-up on North

street, but South Manchester, so-

called, was growing and it was de-

cided that it needed a "jug" too.

cell room. When wayfarers were

put up there for the night they

sawed their own wood for the big

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made in the smaller towns throughout the state during September seems to have caused considerable confusion among the many who are to be made voters for the first SALVATION ARMY HAS time this year, and even to some who have come to Manchester from smaller towns where voters are made each year in time for the town election, which is not possible in a town the size of Manchester. They labor under the misap- Salvation Army will give a peach prehension that they have missed social at the Citadel on Thursday or are about to miss their chance evening. The Army this week is to be made here. This is not the observing the Harvest Home cele-

wish to be made voters must be in vicinity looking for donations of as a business street, was one of the the hands of the registrars by Oc- produce. This produce is used by tober 9, as that is the last date the Army for the relief of the on which they can be received to needy families. . go on the "to-be-made" list.

this list and its posting in conspicu- Manchester, is in town visiting his cus places throughout the town, to. brother and while here will be a gether with an announcement of guest at the army services. Adju- south to Charter Oak street. the dates when the registrars, town | tant Hanson addressed the evening clerk and selectmen will meet and meeting, which was in the form of the street was a highly "diversifi-"make voters." In ordinary cases a memorial service for the late Mr. ed" establishment and James M. there would be but two such ses- Nicklin of California, former Mansions, one on October 13 and the | chester resident. other on October 20. And even this year no voter can be made after ? o'clock on the night of October

Extra Sessions This Year Because there is an exceptionally large number of voters to be made in Manchester the selectmen. town clerk and the registrars have arranged to hold extra sessions and will meet not only on October 13 and 20 but on October 15 and Octcber 16.

The application must set forth the name, place of birth, date of plicant has been a resident of the cy," "Seven Chances," "Minick" state and of the town and whether a voter before or not.

On October 13 the board will be in session at the Municipal building from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. On October 15 the sessions will be from 7 o'clock in the evening

until 9:30 in the evening. On October 16 the same hours as those observed on October 15

will be followed. On October 20, the last day, the hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the

Such persons as will not be twenty-one years of age on October 20 but have the other qualifications to be made a voter and who will neach the age of twenty-one on or before November 6, the day of the election, will be made voters on that day in time to vote,

#### NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

First School District in Oakland, Manchester, are hereby notified that on October 1, 1928, shall have a rate bill for the collection of five (5) mills on the dollar, laid on the Manchester list of 1927 due the Collector on October 1

Taxes may be paid at my residence, 75 Deming St., Manchester, during the month of October, 1928, unless otherwise specified in the fu-

The law provides that all taxes unpaid after November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of nine (9) per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, at ten (10) per cent. for the balance of the year, and twelve (12) per cent. on all liens filed.

S. G. BOWERS.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 24, 1928.

An announcement has been made by the Republican national committee that a person who has not reached the age of twenty-one, but who will be twenty-one on Novemher 7, the day after election, may, be made voters on the day of election, but this statement has been denied by the attorney-general of

## HARVEST HOME WEEK Busy Thoroughfare Has De-

The Ladies Home League of the bration. Canvassers from the Army The applications of those who will approach the farmers of the

The next step is the printing of ago enlisted in the Army here in ting the street widened and lines

Harry Bellamy of Rosemary Place, a member of the Town Players here, is now affiliated with the Studio Players of Hartford. The Studio Players have been organized for two years and have about thirty members. Mr. Bellamy had been a member of the Town Players here since the founding of tnat organization three years ago. He took important parts in "Duland "The Hauntel House," among Coll room What two cells and a

Those who think the clergy insheet iron stove that provided the capable of its little joke now and then probably didn't read Bishop Cannon's recent remark that the success of prohibition has been proved by staggering figures.

others.



antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box-and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



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the state of Connecticut. As far as the town records of Manchester's births are concerned this will not have any effect on Manchester born applicants as the lecords shows that no child was torn in Manchester on November 7, 1907. There are, however, about SPRUCE STREET IS ten who will have reached the age Statements that voters were being and November 6. These can present of twenty-one between October 9 their names and be made in time to vote at the election.

Adjutant Hanson, who some years work was done by the board in get-

### **New Public Market**

Down the Line

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ness on the street until Charles ments in Manchester. The latest

Woodhouse opened a store to the addition is a tire vulcanizer that

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The next shop on the line is the Boston Shoe repair shop, owned by the Goodstines have been shoeworkmanship. Another feature is prompt service and if a thing is ity of this shop. promised on a certain day rest assured it will be ready.

stores were being erected that the shop of Louis Rezel, glazier, who selectmen, seeing Spruce as a has been engaged at this trade for Automatic Saw Filer in operation. future business street, took action over 30 years and who for a time This machine retooths or sharpens to have it widened. Their judg- worked at it for Watkin Brothers, a saw entirely by machinery. Bill ment at that time has already Rezel makes a specialty of his glass also carries a complete line of tire proven that they were truly looking work and is always ready to go out and auto accessories, and makes a ahead, for Spruce street today is and remove a sash himself and fit specialty of bicycle repairing. If it Manchester's second or third busi- it with a new pane without addi- is courtesy and service you want, tional charge. Such service has see Bill and don't forget to ask to Woodhouse's, one of the land- been a factor in brilding up a host see the saw filer. marks on Spruce street, about a of new customers. Rezel also makes The Spruce street second-hand year ago was purchased by S. J. a business of constructing store fix- store has a selection of wood and men a few years ago. Important, Kearns. Sam had just returned to tures, soda fountain booths, screens coal heating and cooking stoves Manchester from Florida and look- and doors. If in the market for that will find a ready market if the ing about for a place to open a lit- anything of this type a visit to weather continues as chilly as it tle business decided Spruce street Rezel's might save you money.

offered just the opportunity that he Then comes Fred Woodhouse's merchandise in this shop are so low wanted. Thus Woodhouse's be- Corner Soda Shop. The store that that the owner is assured of a quick came S. J. Kearn's. Sam carries a strives in every way to fulfill the turnover and the customer of a real complete line of school supplies, needs of the section in which his bargain. groceries, cigars, cigarettes, maga- place of business is located. Fred tines, ice cream, soda and pate t realizing that the people of the medicines. The popularity of the neighborhood at times might need store under the new regime has in- medicinal supplies in a hurry so ory owned by Vincenzo Iulaine, creased tremendously. This is due his has about as complete a line of specializes in Italian imported merlargely to Sam's desire to please this type of goods as many of the chandise and in spaghetti or macaand his constant spirit of good fel- drug stores in Manchester. In fact roni made on the premises. The lowship. Sam's is the favorite all he lacks is a prescription de latter you can buy at this shop store for the Nathan Hale school partment. The Conter Soda Shop cheaper than any where in town children—and where children flock also carries films, soda, ice cream, and it is always fresh and the you are sure to find courtesy and candy, cigars, cigarettes, stationery and magazines.

H. O. Dimock at 123 Spruce Market and caters to a select trade Starting at East Center street and rates as one of the best of the shops in meats, fruits and groceries. proceeding down Spruce, the first along the line, carrying a complete large place of business is Porter- line of groceries, meats and delica- direction of an expert barber has field's Tire Works owned by George | tessen. The store is only a little and Clarence Porterfield. They over a year old, but the customers dents of Spruce street section. opened the business on Spruce find that they can buy heavy beef Sometimes you might find that the street on August 23, 1923, after from Dimock as reasonable, as Imperial Shop gives you expert sertheir little shop on School St. had

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any type of auto service, go to Por- down town. Therein lies the key- vice and is especially convenient. It note of Dimock's thriving little would be worth a try. trade. A try would convince you.

Twelve years in one location to- Foster and Bissell streets has a Zimmerman's is the barber shop ing a thriving business speaks in new shop fully equipped to handle L. Goodstine. For four generations on Spruce street that slashes the itself as to the quality of shoe work a complete line of meats and unionized price of hair cuts and done by John Gambe of 239 Spruce groceries. Neighborhood shoppers makers and a customer at that shop shaves and still gives expert work- street. John makes a specialty of will find his market a convenient gets the best in materials and manship. A glance at its advertise- doing your work while you wait, place to do their trading. ment tells the secret of the popular- using the best materials and making only a very reasonable charge.

George England needs no intro- is small store but because overhead been entertaining a host of carpenduction to the people in the vicini is so much lower than usual you build up and a number of small Next door to Goodstines is the ters during the past week, who ty of his store. Years of courteous will find his prices a bit lower and have made the trip to see the Foley service and only the best of the quality of his meats and merchanding has built up a host of groceries the best. satisfied customers for groceries and meats. His prices are the low- makes a specialty of pullets tor est for the best. Ask one of Eng- broking He also carries a complete land's customers about his shop. line of means and groceries. Value, England has some fine canning is the keystone to his uccess, as a peaches right now that might in- glance at his advertisement will terest you.

Join Ferato, at Spruce and Eldridge, has some of Pero's peaches that are beauties. He also carries a complete line of imported Italian goods as well as a general one of fruits and groceries. is today. The prices on all the Scranton & Son make a specialty of spices, teas and coffees and many

a Manchester resident has found that when all the standard advertised brands of teas and coffees failed to exactly satisfy Scranton's The Manchester Macaroni Fac-Nectar Tea or Coffee just hit the spot. Scranton's also carries a complete line of groceries and courtesy and service make shopping there a pleasure. Seven years business speaks for itself as to the quality of their goods.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, bride of two weeks, returns from a honeymoon in Havana with the dreadful secret of her marriage locked tight in her heart. Only MABEL BLAKE, her dear friend, and Mabel'e flance, JACK MOORE, know of that wretched romance RICHARD EUSTIS. Sybil met him on shipboard and married him after a wild courtship. Almost immediately he began to drink and then-after learning of his unbelievable infidelity—Sybil left him and returned to her

mother in Boston. Before meeting Eustis she was engaged, in an informal sort of seemed, was Christmas shopping. way, to CRAIG NEWHALL. Now People pushed and shoved, and apsensing something wrong, decides that Sybil has never really loved him, and effaces himself completely. Desperately lonely and unhappy, Sybil tries to tell him of her marriage, but she gets no further

with her confidences. Months drag- on. Sybil, alone with her ailing mother, grows There has never been any word from Richard Eustis, herself, "for Betty, to make clothes and Sybil begins to feel secure of for Nona's doll and Joan's." her secret. Then she learns that she is going to have a child. She tells no one but Mabel Blake.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII It was the week before Christmas. Sybil, at the Settlement House, was helping Mabel tie up Christmas packages for the children. They had strung popcorn and cranberries for the tree, and Sybil had fashiona cotton batting robe and tinseled and quieter.

Craig had promised to be Santa Claus, and now Muhel was putting man behind a shining glass case. the finishing touches on his demountable beard.

Over a lap of wool she glanced surreptitiously at Sybil. "Hones.y, dear, I think you ought to tell them. The longer

you wait the harder it will be." "Not until after Christmas, Mab. It's going to be hard enough to get through the day as it is-our first Christmas without caddy. Poor mother-I don't want to make

They sewed for awhile in silence. The little bells that Mabel stitched tinkled merrily. Sybil put her angel down, and hemmed a plnk and wool ones-they're nicest. A silk skirt for a flaxen-haired doll. "Damn Christmas anyhow!

things any worse for her."

Mabel bit a thread with her teeth, and smoothed the scarlet

coat across her knees. "I hate to hear you talk that way, Sybil. It's like blasphamy. Christmas is such a happy searon-really. And the sadder you are, the more it warms your soul. "Take Wester House here. Half

our children are Jewish. That means we cannot talk to them, as we might to little Christians, about God's birthday. But we try to fill their hearts with the spirit of giving. We tell them that Christmas is a time when everytody tries as hard as they can, to make everybody else happy. And you should see their faces glow, and their eyes sparkle!

"You're selfish, Sib, and you're got to snap out of it. I dragged you down here today to give you something pleasant to think about -and here you go damning Christmas. If you think you're abused. you ought to see some of the poor souls who come in here.

"One woman today -- she's got t b .- and Lord knows what we're going to do with her. Five children and another coming. Husband dead. Poor as poverty. Babies all malpernicious anaemia. She's an unnernicious anaemia. She's an unusually intelligent woman, too. Above the ordinary run of clinic cases. Thirty years olo-and life's all over for her.

"Dr. Kline gave her the diagnosis, and when he'd finished, she wiped her eyes with her decent little handkerchief and said, 'God have mercy on the children! YOU think you're to be pitied. Lord, you make me sick!"

Savagely Mabel bit another thread.

"Oh, it's all very well to be philosophical, Mab, but I wonder how YOU'D like to be in my shoes. How'd you like to be going to have blanket rules had to be made. To a baby, with a husband God knows where? And a perfectly wonderful task. man whose heart you had to break for your foolishness. Well-that's done. Pretty, isn't it?"

home that I'll never wear again. I that can happen in a room of chil- chooses a new treatment, attached think I'll clip the ends and make dren, there would be only confu- to hip joke that is cut quite deep a doll's hat. Wouldn't the kid love sion. it! And, Mab, I'm just going down town and get some junk for those children you just told me about. How old are they?"

"Bless your heart, dear! I'll is one of these rules. get the record-just a minute. It's down in the record room." Mabel tumbled the wool and the

here." Presently she was back again. "Here, I've written their names and confusion reign.

and ages on a card." She gave Sybil an envelope.

noon, and go over the lists to see times questioned by parents. if we've stockings and gloves This custom is only intended enough to go round? I have to for the good of everybody con-write some reports, and I won't cerned. It saves a great deal of

afted all," she said, and slapped mother might suggest to a child her back affectionately.

backed away from the mirror du- cused from class unless it is necesbiously, for a full length view. She took the card from the en- needs a little special concession, velope, to read what Mabel had should go and talk it over with the written. "Betty White, 9; Jack, 7; teacher before an emergency arises. Nona, 6; Tommy, 4; and Joan, 2. Ask her co-operation and see how . . . he who gives a child a quickly she will respond.

Makes joybells ring in Heaven's street-And he who gives

home, Builds palaces Come-

And she who gives a baby birth, Brings Savior Christ again on

earth.' Tears came to Sybil's eyes, and she dabbed them savagely with her handkerchief. It was so easy to cry. Then, resolutely, she powdered her nose, and ran upstairs to Mabel's office. Sticking her head in the open door, she whispered with strident galety:

"Hey, Mab, you old sentimentalist. How do you get that way? Save up your verses, darling, 10r the little Moores."

Out of doors it was crisply cold and white. All the world, it peared extraordinarily good-na tured about it. The toy department to which Sybil directed her steps was the most populous place in all the city.

Santa Claus was there, shaking hands with children, and asking in big voice what they would like in their stockings. One small girl wanted a little sewing machine. "The very thing," said Sybil to

So she bought two dolls, a brunet with long natural curls, and a baby blond with painted yellow locks. And for the boys she bought fire engines and a fleet of cars and freights that ran on an electric

track. "Now," she concluded with considerable satisfaction, "I simply CAN'T afford anything for Val." Then straight to the infants' de-

partment of the smartest babyshop on Winter Street she fought her ed for the top branch an angel with way. It was less crowded there, "I want something for a brand-

new baby," she told a pleasant wo-"A little dress, perhaps?" "No-o-o, I don't think so." "One of these exquisite bonnets

from Normandy? They're very new indeed." "I-I want something awfully

"Booties? These were knit in Belgium, these blue silk ones with the crocheted pink roses.' "They're darling- but I want something more-more personalif you can call babies' things

little."

personal. What do they wear next their skins?" "Little bands." The woman opened a drawer. "Here are silk baby's flesh is so tender, you

"Oh, aren't they small!"

exclamation came on a throaty little whisper, swelling like a lump in Sybil's throat. When the girl had gone for her change, she pressed her cheek to the tiny shirt. That night she slipped it beneath;

And in the morning she told herself flercely, "I don't hate it. I DON'T'" and her heart sang paens of gladness.

Christmas came and went gloomy day for the Thornes But Mrs. White, in a dingy tenement in the South End, went down on her poor knees, to thank God for Sybil. And all he little Whites remembered her that right in their prayers-"Dear God, please bless the good lady."

While the "good lady." in her pleasant warm house, discarded a tunic in favor of a Russian blouse. and felt very wicked indeed-and nanic-stricken, when even the blouse proved a little skimpy. (To Be Continued)

(Sybil tells Craig that she is going to have a child-in the next chapter.)

#### YOUk CHILDREN

by Ulive Roberts Barton @1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

In public schools where great masses of children have to be handled daily, a system has had to be worked out whereby teachers can manage rooms of from 40 to 60 pupils and teach them the required work of a grade in a given time. In order to do this, certain teach that many pupils is no small

If a teacher has to stop every minute because Charles wants to charming in this model of printed sharpen his pencil, or Mabel wants sheer velvet, the season's newest Sybil held up the pink silk dress. a drink, or Millicent gets a book, fabric for daytime occasions. The "I've some flamingo feathers at or the thousand other little things graceful swaying circular skirt case demands individual attention,

may seem hard to some parents but side. The jabot frill of bodice cuts that are absolutely necessary for in one with right section. The the success of the school. Silence sleeves have attractive flared cuffs.

Many parents are likely to think that such a rule is made beth, canton-faille crepe, crepe from a mere sense of perversity in satin and sheer woolen. Pattern is cambric from her lap. "You wait the powers that be. But concentration upon lessons cannot be obtained in a room where whispering 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is straight, center part. This calls

The rule for having regular recess periods for going to the lava-"Will you come back this after- tories is another custom some-

time. If there is need for a child She walked with Sybil to the coat to go out at other times a teacher "You're not such an egg will certainly let him go. But a that he be careful not to abuse this Sybil put her wraps on, and permission and not ask to be exsary. If a child is not very well or

> BRIGHT WINDOW A rather drab dining room was a made quite cheerful by painting a flower pot stand a Chinese lac-Kingdom quer red and all the pots holding

greenery the same bright red,





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By JULIA BLANSHARD

this autumn. necks, especially after the lights are lit.

rich fabrics in vogue now demand when to curl and when not to off. very feminine colffure." explain- curl; ner famous curls.

**Bob Still Popular** 

But the winter's change in hair styles is not so radical as first glances seem to indicate. "Only very young girls will really let their hair grow," Bock gave his opinion. "Other women will keep the bob but make it their own. They will either let the back hair grow long enough to turn the ends under, or else they will add one of the little artificial

chignons that clip onto even the shortest bob, for evening." Becomingness and individuality and not just smartness-were bobs right now.

"Women should arrange their hair to suit their own features, not to follow any set style," "If a woman has beautiful pression.

Bock rarely cuts any two bobs French dressing. certain rules apply generally and should be helpful to all women.

"A woman should study her licks, natural waves, blemishes, short necks, small heads and other crepe, georgette crepe, crepe Eliza- individualities must be considered, Sometimes an oddity can be turned into an asset.

"No woman-except the perfect 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Price Madonna face — should try a preferred). Wrap coin carefully, for a long, slender face and dellcate, perfect features.

"Side parts are universally enhancing," he encouraged. "But the part should be on the perfect side of the face. Every woman has one side more perfect than the other. A parting on this side emphasizes the beauty. And, fully as important, more hair on the other side gives a heavier frame and reduces the proportions of the

features. "Ninety-five per cent. of women do not have a straight nose, but to the right or the left. A part, whichever side it is on, should run from the back of the head to the front in line with the angle to which the nose leans. For the exactly-straight, from back to front, part is a hard line.

Swirls Look Youth' onto it. Tall women, with thin gest man in baseball.

#### one or two inches longer on the sides. A one-sided hair arrangement, with the hair swirled softly gives a youthful look."

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Whether or not to show the

Styles Now, Says Beauty tops of the ears, if your face is nice partner wherever bridge is played. from the chin to the ears. If you have a heavy jaw, let the hair come softening frame."

n styles has gone to Milady's head fures, for instance, leave the back according to various retail mer-

Season of Curls

and dignity called for in new wear it well-groomed, but straight, that she is economically inde- tionship intensities of wifehood modes. A back bob is apt to be And the fascinating woman with pendent? too abrupt looking with a sumptu- irregular features often is much ous velvet evening gown, for in- more interesting-looking with irregular uncurled bangs. It should depend on the individual.

#### RAW CARROTS

Chopped raw carrots, mixed with chopped peanuts and mayonnaise make delicious sandwiches and healthy ones, for the children.

#### RADIO OVERHAULING

Radios should be overhauled carefully in the autumn to get best results. Battery connections, tubes given by Bock as the criteria in and ground connections should all be examined and put in shape.

#### STUFFED TOMATOES

Fresh tomatoes should be used ears, she should show them. If lavishly now. An inexpensive her features are sharp or hard, a luncheon dish is made of tomatoes few wisps of curls over the tem-stuffed with cottage cheese and ples will do much to soften her ex- chopped green peppers and cucumbers. Serve with parsley,

#### SOFA PILLOWS

New sofa pillows should be as inevitably a fall occurence as bonfeatures and the shape of her head fires. There should be at least two very well indeed before she di- modernistic covers this autumn, in rects a bob," he averred. "Cow- the new metal-patterned silks or

#### **Fashion Plaque**



Popularity of the long side trim-"If one has a high corehead, ming is shown in this poke of she should bring the wave down brown solid with a cascade of sable

# W.W. Wentworth

(Abbreviations: A-ace; Kking; Q-queen; J-jact; X-any card lower than 10.)

EXPERT versus NOVICE As a general guide to winning play, the following plan is offer-

1-Let game be your object it you are the declarer. 2-Let the prevention of game be your object if you are on the defensive.

3-Determine your losing cards and plan to convert them into winners. 4-Draw trumps unless there is

ome good reason for delaying. In these chapters various principles governing the manipulation conception of ventilation, the best properly and to use frest air as a of the cards have been explained method is the use of the window and numerous winning plays have so that the rooms may be provided ment of lung capacity nowadays is been illustrated. It is not enough, directly with outdoor air. When the determination of the amount of however, to know merely what the air is either too dry or too air that can be taken into the these tactics are-you must the moist, the human being becomes lungs. quick to recognize opportunities restless and irritable. to use them in actual play. They If the air is too dry the secreare all based on sound logic-your tions of the mucous membranes device called the spirometer. In the ability to select the strategic no- pass away and they become easily periodic physical examination of ments to apply them will make an susceptible to infection. If the air the child it is well to measure the average winner of you. Of course, is too moist, the human being feels rital capacity year after year so as there are other subtle plays, used depressed and becomes fatigued to have some record of lung deby experts, but these are the fun-lessily. damentals.

During the game, the novice feels a certain amount of tension. It is the same feeling which the hexperienced actor encounters. At bridge it may be overcome by nesitating before beginning to play. The time for a careful analysis of the situation is when the bidding has been terminated. your campaign before playing a to convert losing tricks into winning tricks before he touches any now abound in the papers. card in the dummy.

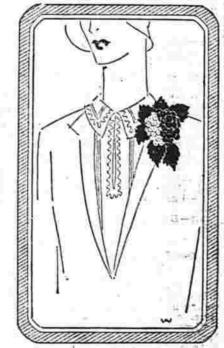
game with the spirit that there is in the way of publicity than the better than they were in the long a problem to be solved, does not facts of love, romance, marriage, ago era when a schoolmaster consider the loss of a game or two b.rth and death, or the running of could boast of his 911,000 flogvital, does not complain about the gamut of all the emotions con- gings? poor cards or hard luck and does cerned in the human relationship. not vacillate during the progress Pola Negri, for instance, knew its of the game, will not only find value when she permitted herself ears, if they are not especially beautiful, seems to be a question of proportions, to Bock.

ever-increasing fascination and relaxation in the game as he proportions, to Bock.

ever-increasing fascination and relaxation in the game as he proportions, to Bock. "Cut your hair short, just to the title of being a most acceptable

to the bottom of your ears as a Won't Pay Her "Bed and Board" This is to be a season of soft, larger scale than ever to be re- Joan are as much in love as their New York, Sept. 25 .- Femininity little curls, Some of Bock's cost-sponsible for their wives' debts, (picture poses seem to indicate. hair long and curl it in ringlets chants' credit bureaus in our larg-The winter's smart bob, like the from the crown of the head to the est cities. They explain that while

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### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

HILD MUST LEARN TO USE FRESH AIR AS COND. TIONER air in the chool coom will be free

the Health Olagazine One of the most important fac- systems. tors associated with school health is proper ventilation. The Lest temperature for work is from 65 to 68

degrees Fahrenheit. The temperature should not be helow that point:

The air in the room should not be permitted to become stagnant,

Regulating Moisture According to the most recent

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN | from any offensive odor due to bad Editor Journal of the American plumbing, and free also from ob-Medical Association and of Hygeia, poxious gases generated by furnaces or other lighting or heating The Oxygen Lesson The school child nowadays learns

It is taken for granted that the

early in its career that all of the processes of life depend on a sufficient amount of oxygen. This oxyallowed to go above 68 degrees gen is carried by the henoglobia when the temperature outdoors is or red coloring matter of the blood to all parts of the body.

Oxygen is involved in most of the chemical reactions that go on but air movement should be within the body, keeping the cells brought about by proper use of the alive and permitting them to get windows and doors for ventilation | rid of degenerate and waste material.

> The child must learn to breath onditioner. The best measure-

> This is called the vital capacity. It is determined by the use of a relopment and activity.

Again, the importance of planning chip off the old block," is to wed in 51 years he had given more pretty Joan Crawford of the silver than 911.000 blows to his pupils. card must be stressed. The de-sheet, and pictures of the in-love How amazed the "Champion clarer should try to find a way twain in all the lovey-dovey en- Plogger" would be at the various rwinings so well known to youth school child whipping cases which

The player who approaches the ing means so much to a celebrity child training results today much

The skeptical old world next ple get married and divorced and One can tacquer old tin trays some Maybe so, and yet let's charitably ter set off a flamingo or buttercup Husbands are refusing on a grant that young Doug and his yellow set.

Will Women Do It?

There are two and a quarter season's chic gown, will follow the nape of the neck. Others have the a husband's notice that on and more women voters in Germany tonger-in-the-back silhouette, action parted on one side, with ir other such a date he will no longer than men. The war is the answer. cording to experts. And soft, little regular curls on the short side. or responsible for his wife's debts I suppose. Perhaps the world's chignons, curls and loose snoods One features a little curl where is not exactly legal, few merchants future hope is in this fact, for | are apt to appear on the best straight little sideburns used to be, care to get involved in such prob- while the radio of other countries and Inflame and Get so Sore You able poor payment. A notice sent wight be much less impressive, Can Hardly Walk? But for all of this vogue for to any store whatsoever means the fact remains that women hold "The long, flowing lines and the curls, Bock had this to say about that every store in town is "tipped the voting power in England as well and even have a slight edge Just what does this writing on on the men in our own country. "Blonde hair is almost always the wall mean? That women hare The big question is, with wom whom Mary Pickford chose to bob softer and more beautiful for a growing so extravagant that these on holding the suffrage power of curl. But the dark-haired Italian husbandly withdrawals are the majority and not only holding it "A few curls or a little knot at or Spanish type looks ridiculous orly solution, or that husbands but exercising it, can there be an the nape of the neck add the grace that way. This woman should are accepting woman's insistence ther war? Will the human rela-

> stronger than those of husbandhood and fatherhood to prevent "Champion Child Whipper" The title of "Champion Child Whipper" was relished by an old

> schoolmaster of 1836 who, accord-

ing to a resurrected account of his

and motherhood be enough

Young Doug Fairbanks, "the prowess, claimed in that year that begin to clog our courts every It makes one reflect that noth- year after school begins. And are

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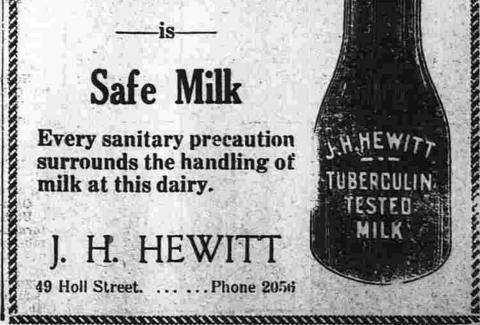
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## Tom Kelley Succeeds Dwyer As Coach Of Cubs

### **WORLD SERIES CONTENDERS** ARE WEAKEST AT SHORTSTOP

#### MISSOURI VALLEY RACE TO BE HOT

#### Four New Teams In Conference; Round - Robin Schedule Arranged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles by nationally known football coaches in which Gwinn Henry, coach o. the 1927 Missouri Valley champions, dopes out the football prospects for this fall in his section. Henry's elevens at Missouri have been one of the leaders in that section for years.

By GWIN'Y HENRY Coach, University of Missouri

old Missouri Valley Conference is to take a cut for them. sources of approximate equality.

The reorganization makes possible the playing of a round-robin schedule among conference members for the first time, and assures a clean-cut conference championship, a factor which should add materially to interest in football in this district.

The new conference members are important to the Yankees, the Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Athletics or the Cardinals, the Nebraska universities and the agri- above rating, made purely upon Blackerby, z ..... 1

ly late starting of the season- be letting any four or five runs Gowan; time, 1:44. there is only one conference game through him while he was in prior to Oct. 20-should enable there. coaches to bring their teams to the

again on the speed of Mehrle, Die- burgh management and he can't Dorman, cf ...... eral big sophomores look promis- in a few minutes. ing. We lost heavily in the line, erage well over 180 pounds. Faces Tough Schedule

Nebraska, runnerup to Missouri the day in his place. in the conference race last year, English is a good worker but a The great Presnell is gone, but much of a personal noise, Coach Bearg has Blue Howell, a With Lazzeri next to him, brilliant back, and plenty of lesser Koenig has the mechanics to de-

intersectional schedule, meeting the easily influenced by moods. Army, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and took Miller Huggins a year to per-Montana State. Missouri -mee's suade him that he was a really New York University, and have in good player and even after he had tersectional contests of lesser im- become established as a real good portance with Drake and Centre, player he gave indications at while Oklahoma plays the only Big times of having his doubts Ten opponent of the season in In- about it.

men, particularly in the backfield, badly bent, if not actually shatwhere Bus Huskins, who starred in tered. Oklahoma's victory over Chicago He frets under a nervous strain last season, and Drake and Crider, and if it so happened that he two other star ball carriers, will re- should commit a terrible blunder turn. Sophomore prospects are re- in the first game he might go to garded as particularly strong at pieces during the entire series. It Norman. It is Lindsey's second is well remembered what hapyear at Oklahoma, and his men will pened to Roger Peckinpaugh when not face the task of learning a new he carried a strain into his last style of football as they did last world series.

varsity men. Among the return- the American League players. ing veterans are two star ball carriers, Johnnie Miller and Harry Lindbloom. Workman faces the necessity of preparing his squad early, since the Cyclones meet Nebraska October 6 in the only early conference game on the schedule. Coaches Kansas State

Both Kansas members of the conference have new coaches this known fight managers in the rackyear, Bill Hargiss, former Emporia et. will act as technical director for Teachers' mentor, directing football at the University of Kansas, and Bo Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor. McMillin, famous Centre College player, guiding Kansas State. At Kansas backfield material is plentiful, with gaps in the line to be filled by sophomores, while at Kansas State 16 letter men should provide for all positions.

Of the four schools orphaned by the withdrawal of the six big state institutions from the old Missouri Valley, Drake probably has fared better than any of the others in the this fall with Al Sharpe, of Yale matter of schedules, and with a and Cornell fame, at the head. dozen lettermen around which to Creighton at Omaha, with a card huild, Ossie Solem faces good pros- which includes Minnesota, Oklapects despite a tough schedule, homa, the Oklahoma Aggies, Utah Missourl, Notre Dame, Iowa State Marquette, Drake and other formidand Marquette are the high spots able foes, has undertaken probably

of the Bulldog card. through losses of veterans, both by Bluejays, however, for several years graduation and by failure of sev- past, have been playing a brand of hurled a four-bit game agains' eral stars to return to school. Foot- football which ranks them in the Chicago in 1924 and three of the ball there is under a new regime big time

#### None of Them Good Hitters and All Play Poorly at Times Says Farrell.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles by Henry L. Farrell, comparing the players of the teams who have a chance to appear in the world series early next month. The shortstops of the six contending clubs are discussed in this article.

By HENRY L. FARRELL. The prospects of brilliant performances at shortstop during the world series, regardless of the as promising as that which may be expected from the second basemen or the third basemen.

play for the big prize are good field- Connolly and Van Graffan; time, 1:40 ers. They have to be to hold down their jobs. But most of them are too well acquainted with the experience of seeing : pinch hitter leave Football in the territory of the the dugout in the seventh inning to

share in the forward step for all! Where the six are rather closely college sports in this area with the grouped in fielding strength, batreorganization of the Valley Con- ting ability becomes the big factor ference. It will have 10 instead and considering what they have Ruel, c ....... of six members, all state schools been doing on the offense during with enrollment and other re- the season, the following rating Eurke, p ....... might be arrived at:

Jackson, Giants ...... 1 Koenig, Yanks ..... 2 Wright, Pirates ..... 3 English, Cubs ..... 4 Boley, Athletics ..... 5 Maranville, Cards ..... 6 Considering that the stick work of one man may not be so vitally

cultural colleges of lowa and Kan- offensive value, may not be sound. sas. Grinnell, Washington, Okla- Personally, we would rather to the conference the hottest foot- ers mentioned. The Rabbit can ball race in its history, with inter- still go and get them. He's smart the teams and coaches and to the haps he might have to be extracted interest of the fans. Veteran ma- in the seventh inning for a better terial is plentiful, and the relative man with the bat but he wouldn't

Koenig is highly erratic and temperamental. His good days are fine and his off days are ferri-At Missouri we return a group of ble. Jackson is the league's best 15 letter men. shere are veterans shortstop when he is right but he, too, is addicted to flights. Wright Lind, 2b Our weight in the backfield is once was the best shortstop in the gone with the graduation of Fla- league but he has been having mank and Tuttle, but we can count personal quarrels with the Pittsmund, and Rosenheim, while sev- snap out of a season-long mood

Joe Boley is perhaps the most but are still able to put forth a for- brilliant fielder of the lot and if he ward wall of veterans that will av- had to be taken out in the seventh inning to let some one hit for him, young Joe Hassler would not ruin

has material which appears on a quiet one and not much has been par with that of Missouri, as 14 heard from him. In fact, not one letter men are scheduled to return. of the Chicago club has made

serve the position as the best The Cornhuskers have a brilliant shortstop of the group but he !s

He had a terrible time when Lazvily in losses by graduation but son and there are reasons to doubt there is promise for Ad Lindsey's that his confidence has not been

If the Cards get into the series Twelve letter men form the nu- the Rabbit can carry our dough cleus of the squad at lowa State, against Koenig or Boley and if the where Noel Workman is counting Giants do the National League part heavily on 25 numeral men to fill Jackson would be worth a bet to the gaps left by graduation of seven hold his own against either one of

In the next article the third basemen of the six clubs will be discussed.

FLYNN GETS STAGE JOB

Leo P. Flynn, one of the best "The Big Fight," which will star

YANKS GET RELEASED ROOKIE

To days after he was released by a Pacific Coast League club, Holly Minshkin, former Occidental College star, was signed by the New York Yankees. He is a first base-

the most ambitious schedule of the Washington has suffered heavily smaller schools in this region. The

#### American League Results

At St. Louis:—
BROWNS 6, ATHLETICS 2 McNeely, ri ..... 1 Brannon, 2b ..... 4 McGoan, r'-cf .... 

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Hauser, 1b .....

Dykes, ss ..... 3

Orwoll, p ...... 1 0 0 1 St. Louis ...... 000 003 21x-6
Philadelphia ..... 000 000 002-2
Two base hits, Haas, Foxx. Manush; world series, regardless of the home run, McGowan; solen use teams that do the playing, are not Manion; double play, O'Rourke to Brannon to Blue; left on base, Philadelphia 4. t. Louis 8; base on balls off Crowder 2, Quinn 3, Orwoll 2; r the third basemen. sruck out, by Crowder 4; hits, off The regular shortstops of the Quinn 7 in 6 4-6, Orwoll 1 in 1 1-3; six teams that have a chance to winning pitcher, Crowler losing

> NATIONALS S, WHITE SOX 4 Mostil, cf ...... Clancy, 1b ...... Reynolds, rf ..... Metzler, If ......

Berg. c ...... The reorganization should bring ries than any of the other five play. fern, Cissell, Cronin; home run, Gos-Kamm; sacrifices, Adkins, Rice; cousectional games, particularly those and experienced through every bluege to Hayes to Judge, hits. off Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, adding to the difficulties of And, above all, he's steady. Peron bases. Washington 5. Chicago 5. ole plays, Kamm o Reafern to Clancy, base on halls, off Burke I. Braxton Adkins 3; struck out, by Adkins 2, 1 y Braxton 3; winning ollcher, Braxton; umpires, Gelsel, Owens and Mc-

z-Blackerby batted for Adkins in

Kamm, 3b ......

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A Cleveland:-INDIANS 1, YANKS 3 Miller, p ...... 3 Combs. cf Koenig, ss ..... . . . . . . . . . . Gehrig. 1b ...... 3 . . . . . . . . . Lazzeri, 2b ...... Gazella, 3b ..... Bengough, c .....

ipgras. p ...... p ..... Paschal, x ...... 28 3 5 24 10 Cleveland 010 010 100-3 this haste. I feel that I am violat-J. Sewell. Combs, ing no confidence in saying that it Ruth, L. Sewell; three base hits, I Sewell; stolen base, Gerken; sacrifices, Gazella, Tucker, Gehr's; plays, Lind to Goldman to Hodapp, Comba to Bengough left of base, New York 5, Cleveland ; base on balls, off Miller 5; struck out, by Miller 3. Pipgras 3; hits, off Pipgras 3 in but no one can say that their burgh 8. Boston 10; bases on balls, iff 5. Helmach 2 in 3, passed ball. L. chances are only nominal. They sewell: winning pitcher, Miller: los-probably will take the leg chain bury by Dawson 2; hits, off Hill 4 in 6. Dawson 4. Dawson 5; hits, off Hill 4 in 6. Dawson 4 in 4. Cantwell 3 . 3 1-3. Oklahoma probably suffered hea- zeri was out of the game this sea- ing pitcher, Pingras: umpires, Campbell, Hildebrand, Ormsby; time, 1:48.

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Flagstead, xx ..... Regell, ss ..... 1 Detroit ... Two base hits. Fohergill 2, Stone, Hellmann; three base hits Stone Wingo; home run, Hellmann; stolen bases, Myer 2; sacri-fices, Gibson, McManus; double plays.

FEW HITS, MOSTLY HOMERS

losing pitcher, Simmons; umpires, Dineen, Barry and Nallin; t.mc, 1:30.

xx-Flagstead batted for Meving in

Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, alts allowed were home runs,

#### Bissells, Dexters **Winners at Tennis**

The Dexter Brothers and the Bissell Brothers were the winners of the tennis doubles matches in The Herald's elimination tournament last night.

The Dexters, Franklin and Allan, turned back Everett Strange and Phil Mahoney in three sets at 8-6. 5-7 and 6-3 at the East Side playgrounds while the Bissels, Sherwood and Earle, won from Herman Helm and Sidney Harrison at 6-1

Two more victories would give the Dexter team the town title. The Bissells meet the clergy team. Rev. Watson Woodruff and Rev. Truman Woodward at the West Side at 5:30 Friday night. Other matches have not been announced. The finals are a week from next Saturday.

#### **EXPECT A BREAK** IN GAMES TODAY

#### Something Liable to Happen In Home Stretch of National Race.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 25 .- It is barely possible that the big break to the National League stretch run between the Cardinals and Glants will come before nightfall today. The Glants, one game off the pace with only six to play, figure to have nothing to heat in the buyer's sample of Cincinnati pitching still to Flowers, 2h ..... 4 be exposed to public gaze. The Cardinals, having used Haines and Alexander to win two games from the Dodgers, are down to a choice Washington ...... 000 302 003-8 between a kid and a couple of vet- Ehrhardt, p ...... Kechnie discovered at this juncture that he simply didn't know them from a couple of other fellows.

To Use Vance The Dodgers, meantime have declared for Vance as today's pitcher. meaning that Vance has decided to declare for Vance. Dazzy has a manager over there but the understanding is that he doesn't use him very much. He couldn't very well look this one over from the bench. however, after pitching the Cubs out of the money last Friday, So the word is that the young man At Boston:will so far forget himself as to go out there and pitch the ball game and the Cards say they are glad of it. He can't get them out most of

However, this lad can pitch quantity of baseball when the Grantham, 1b ..... 4 fancy moves him and this may be ne of his days. As for the Philadelphia Athetics, if they blow the American League title-and no one can claim that they aren't giving the matter a good, game try-they may be able to find the answer either in games in a 154-game season or in Hornsby, 2b ...... 2 both. The Yanks lost yesterday; so B-II, 3b ..... aid the Athletics. It has been thus Farrell, ss ...... for a month or more. Somehow, I Taylor, c ...... 3 0 persists in going nowhere with all

icoks like New York in the American League. The other half of the proposed Mueller. Farrell, Del'ney; subway series may or may not be plays, Wright to Adams to Grantham closer to its goal line by tonight off Fred Fitzsimmons this afternoon and, while Frederick was no Dawson; losing pitcher, Delaney umriot with the Cardinals on Satur-day, he is a twenty-game winner x—Brickell batted for Hill in 7th. day, he is a twenty-game winner

Sunday and yesterday. Giants' Chances All in all, the Giants may find themselves with the whole world in front of them today. McKechnie had been undecided as to whether he would pitch Mitchell, Sherdel or Frankhouse. But finally he is understood to have voted for Sher del. Mitchell pitched less than five innings on Saturday but his elderly bicep, to use the possessive singular or something, probably need ed more rest. Sherdel pitched a game and a half in forty-eigh hours at the Polo Grounds and shouldn't be right today. But if was a choice between experience and youth and the former always gets the nod in a spot like this. In Frankhouse's favor is the fact Hurst, 1b ...... that he pitched sound performances against the Dodgers the last Williams, cf ..... couple of times out. Also that two Whitney, 3b ...... right handers have confined the Dodgers to three runs in two days. However, there are right handers and right handers. It is a gamble, any way you view it.

Vance, of course, could muff this one, as he is prone to do against Tavener to Gehringer to Hellmann Regan to Todt, Myer to Regan Geh-Regan to Todt, Myer to Regan, Geh-tinger to Tavener to Heilmann: left om base. Boston 5, Detrol 5 base on end of the day. If this happens and Two base hits, Hartnett 2. Beck.

GAMES TODAY American League Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Others not scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

#### National League Results

At New York:- GIANTS 2, REDS 4 Ott, rf ..... 4 Lindstrom, 3b ..... 4 Terry. 1b ..... 3 1 Jackson, as ..... 3 1 Hogan, c ......... Reese, 2b ...... Dressen, 3b ..... Ford, ss ..... 4 1 1 0 solp, p ...... 3

Lindstrom to Iteese to Terry; left or bases, New York 4, Cincinnati 7; base on balls, off Benton 1, Kolp 2; struck one man run a team better than drillo. The right scroot, coach will out, by Beston 3, Kolp 5; wild pitch, eleven?" The answer is self-evi assume his additional duties to-Benton; umpires, Moran, Magee and dent. Pfirman; time, 1:42.

x-Sukeforth batted for Kolp in.
9th.

At Brooklyn:— CARDS 9, DODGERS 2 Bottomley, 1b .... 4

Wilson, c ..... E Maranville, ss ..... 4 Alexander, p ..... 4 Gilbert, 3b ...... 4 Hendrick, cf ..... Herman, rt ...... Bressler.

Brooklyn Two base hits Holm, Wilson, Dout-hit, Hafey; three base hit, Bancroft; Bottomley; stolen bases, ome run. Fresch; scarlfice . High. Herman; double plays, Bissonette to Bancroft, Herman to Bissonette; left on base, St. Louis 6, Brookly, 6; base on balls, off Elliott 1, Moss 2; hits, off Elliott 6 in 3 1-5. Ehrhard: 2 in 0, Moss 6 in 5 2-3; losing pitcher, Ellioit, umpires, Reardon, McCormick and Rigler; time, 1:35. z-Harris batted for Deberry in

PRIATES 3, 2, BRAVES 1, 4 Pittsburgh Waner, cf ..... Waner, rf ...... Traynor, 3b ..... Wright, ss ..... 3 Comorosky, lf .... 4 Hemsley, c ......

Hill, p ..... 2

Brickell, x ...... Dawson, p ...... 1 0 0 0 38 2 10 30 16 1 Richbourg, rf .... 4 0 1 Delaney, p ..... 3 Fiftsburgh ..... 010 000 000 02-3

Three base hits, Adans, Hornsby 2. Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler, Far-rell to Hornsby; lef on bses, Pitts-Dawson 4 in 4, Cantwell 3 . 3 1-3, Delaney 7 in 8 2-3; winning plucher,

Brame and Hargreaves.

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	Wilson, cf 3 0 0 1 0	
9	Stephenson, lf 5 1 1 1 0	
	Grimm, 1b 4 1 2 7 2	
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Thompson, 2b ..... Leach, lf Lerian, c ...... Schulte, xx ......

balls; off Simmons 2. Gibson 1: struck out, by Simmons 1. Gibson 5: hits, off Sin.mons 11 in 6 (none out in 7th).
Satlemire 1 in 1. Rothrock, none '1 1: hit by pitcher, by Gibson (Myer): legister pitcher, by Gibson (Myer): legister pitcher, by Gibson (Myer): legister pitcher. ble plays, Thompson to Sand to Hurst, Beck to Maguire to Grimm: left on bases, Chicago 9, Philadelphia 9; base on balls, off Beuge 6, Bush 2; sruck out, by Benge 2, Bush 1, Jones 1, Carlson 1; hits, o.i Benge 12 in 7 2-3. Ring 1 in 1 1-2, Bush 10 in 8 (none out in 9th), Jones 1 in 2-Z3, Carlson none in 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Bush (Williams); winning nitcher by Bush (Williams); winning pitcher, Bush; losing pitcher, Benge; umpires, Har, Klem and Sark; time, 2:07.

x—Green batted for Sand in 6th. xx-Schulte batted for Ring in 511 xxx-Southern batted for William

## In Sports

By THOMAS W. STOWN

Much criticism was heard about town last night after The Heraid appeared on the streets with the exclusive information that Jack Dwyer had been released as coach of the Cubs football team. Of course, there are always some persons who favor the opposite side of any argument and such was the case last night but those in favor of Dwyer's removal were far in the minority.

The general opinion seemed to be that Dwyer's record speaks for itself; that it needs no elaboration. Any one man who has never lost : much of a boss, but we ask, "Can't night by Manager Peter J. Ven-

The Cubs also say they were op- at the West Side playgrounds. posed to Dwyer's abusive language men can be handled other than squad. with an iron hand. Saying, "Please do this," or "Please do that" amounts to little with the big majority of players of today.

If the Cubs wanted to get a new coach, they had a perfect right to far as the players are concerned. do so, but the manner which they There are 28 men now on the squad did the act most certainly was not to their credit. The time to get rid Should Coach Kelley wish additiono. Dwyer, if they so wished, was be al strength, Manager Vendrillo said fore the season started, not after he will be supplied with such. one game had been played. This was nothing less than an insult and work with the Cubs with eager in-

Herald congratulates Kelley on his his difficult task a success. new job and wishes him the best of success in his difficult task.

#### Football Briefs

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 25 .-showing tremendous power in prac- College in Lewiston, Me., where he tice. The varsity swamped the played on the varity eleven three any other local field from a finanscrubs by a 46 to 0 score yesterday, years and was honored with the cial standpoint as Sunday's game with Captain Art French leading captaincy the final one. He is a

New Haven, Conn., Sept 25 .-Yale's first scrimmage of the sea-successful in coaching athletic son may start today. An unusual- teams which he carried on in adly large squad of 134 candidates dition to his high school teaching. has reported for the freshman He coached the most successful

Coach Bill Roper is stressing the school has been most commendable. Princeton's early workouts. I'he squad had its longest drill to date

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 25 .-Army's attack is being strengthened for the Boston University game of Saturday. Three elevens are getting action daily.

able at Columbia this year and the team to prevent any implication in feated Mickey Sears, Boston, team is composed mainly of sophomores. Joe Stanczyk, sophomore halfback, registered big gains in yesterday's practice.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 25 .- Dartmouth's football squad is working long and hard in preparation for the Norwich game Saturday, but Coach Hawley is sticking to funda-

#### Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 4, New York 3. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. Washington 8, Chicago 4. Detroit 8, Boston 0. National League St. Louis 9. Brooklyn 2. New York 7. Cincinnati 4. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1 (1st). Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2 (2d).

American League New York ..... 96 52 Philadelphia .... 94 54

THE STANDINGS

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### What We Think Cubs And Cloverleaves **Both Have College Men** As Their Directors Now

Former Bates College Star and Local High School Coach Assumes Additional Duties; Has Splendid Record.

night when the Cubs will practice

Beyond confirming his appointwhile coaching the team. We've ment, Mr. Kelley had no further played under Dwyer longer than statement to make last night repractically every man on the Cut's garding any contemplated changes team and never found him anything in the coaching policy of the town but highly satisfactory. Since champions. This will not be dewhen have the Cubs all of a sud- cided until after the naw coach has den become minister's sons? No had an opportunity to discover the football team composed of working ability of the talent now on the To Have Full Control

Manager Vendrillo said that there was a thorough understanding between himself and Kelley to the effect that the latter will have full control of running the team so Fans will watch Coach Kelley's night, Mr. Kelley made it plain that

several of the Cub players have ad | terest. There is more than a posmitted as much. However, it is sibility that he will attempt to done now and the quicker it is for select a first team from the lusty gotten, the better for all concern- squad instead of changing the linefrequently as formerly was All arguments offered against the policy. Stepping in with the the removal of Dwyer in no way season already underway, cannot be reflect on the ability of Tom considered anything but a handicap Kelley, his successor. Kelley is a to the new Cubs' mentor. However, mighty good man for the job. Like he is said to be extremely popular Dwyer, his record, too, speaks for with the personnel of the team ar himself. It is given in detail in an every effort will be made by both other column of this edition. The club officials and players to make

The appointment of Tom Kelley means that both contenders for the town championship will have the benefit of college training and coaching as Jerry Fay handles the Cloverleaves. Coach Kelley's record in athletics is most favorable. He was a star in both baseball and football while at s hool and college. His football career began at Gardner, Mass, High School, but his Harvard's gridiron warriors are first real fame came while at Bates

backfield player. Since his graduation from that institution, Mr. Kelley has been football team Manchester, Mass, High ever had and his work the

to Mr. Dwyer as long ago as the was not until last night that the of New York, six, rounds. matter was definitely settled. Mr. Kelley is understoo to have re Carter, Mexican fighter, scored a fused point-blank to have anything technical knockout over Frankle to do with any plan to bring about Dundee, Lawrence, Mass., four the removal of Dwyer as coach. In rounds. the matter. However, when the rounds.

Cubs' New Coach



Tom Kelley

team took action itself and then sought his services, Kelley felt differently about the matter. Assistant Manager Peter J. Happenny and Jacob Greenberg, representatives of the Cubs, conferred with Superintendent F. A. Verplanck yesterday morning and found that he had no objection to Mr. Kelley coaching the team so long as it did not interfere with his school connections. In a telephore

while he would do his utmost to

give the Cubs the best team possible, yet the High School team must The Cubs hold a practice at 7:30 f and in case of rain will meet at the School street Rec. The next game for the Cubs will be Sunday against the crack Oxford Club of New London, claimants of the championship of Eastern Connecticut and western Rhode Island. This team lost only one game last season, that to the that was beaten 3 to 0 by the Boys'

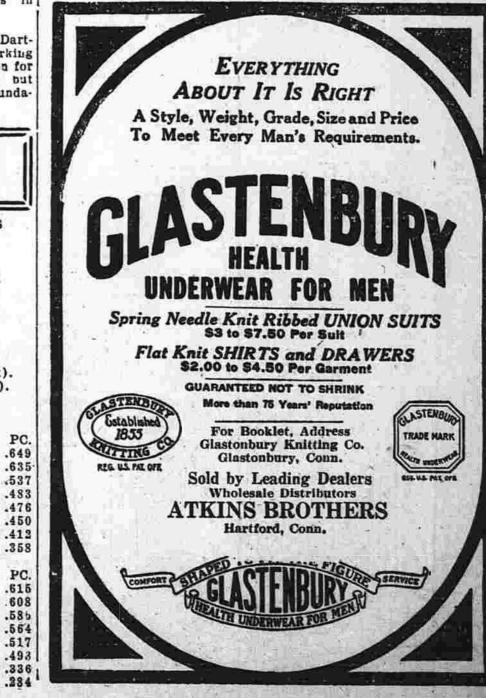
Club for the Elm City title. Old Golf Links, irrespective of the report that the Cubs would play elsewhere. Manager Vendrillo admitted last night that he thought ficiently to warrant compltion of the season there and also agreed that the Golf Links far surpasses attested.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York. - Tommy Grogan. Omaha lightweight, won decision rounds: Georgie Deschner, Union City, N. J., won from K. O. Phil Princeton, N. J., Sept. 25 .- past two seasons with the local Kaplan on foul, four rounds; Joe Corbett, New Bedford, Mass., drew Although Mr. Kelley was first with Hubert Jefferson, New York. mentioned as a possible successor four rounds; Dominick Petrone, New York featherweight, won decompletion of the 1927 season, it cision over Sammy Charnoff, also

At Fall River, Mass. - Benny

New York, Sept. 25 .- Only a fact, he discouraged it. He even At Lynn, Mass. - Jack Britton, mere handful of veterans are avail. resigned as assistant coach of the former welterweight champion, de-



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#### Manchester

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All orders for irregular insertions
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Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications selow and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends and neighbors, who by their acts of kindness and sympathy, helped to console us loss of our beloved wife and mother Especially do we wish to thank the personnel of the Memorial hospital, the Ladies Guild of St. James's church, Cheney Bros. shopmates, and flicers and men of Co. G. JAMES HYNES AND FAMILY.

Lost and Found

LOST — FRIDAY between Elwood Road, and Birsell street or Henry mostat. Carl W. Anderson, 57 Bissell

LOST-WATCH AND CHAIN in either Manchester or Coventry. Finder lease leave same at South End Herald Office. LOST - POCKETBOOK on Park

street, near Main street, about opposite new building being constructed there. Contained sum of money and valuable pin. If finder will return pin to either, the main office or Bissell stre t Lranch of Herald, they may keep money and pocketbook to questions asked.

#### Announcements

NOW IS THE TIME to make your old mattress new. We will give you a low price, Call 849, Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak street. STEAMSHIP FICKETS-all parts of

rates Phone 750-2. Robert I Smith Automobiles for Sale

the world. Ask for sailing lists and

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 under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Tel. 939-2 Center at Knox Auto Accessories-Tires

15 BIJYS COMPLETE set of four Indian Shock Absorbers Free trial. The Indian is the finest shock absorber vet made. Ask us about it. Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGE, GOOD driveway, ery rea-sonable. Apply on premises at store.

352 Main street, corner Haynes. Business Services Offered 13 CHAIR CANING NEATLY done.
Price right, satisfaction guaranteed.
Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street.

Phone 1892-2, Rudolph Hoffner, 35 Chestnut street

Florists-Nurseries

FOR SA', II-100, (00 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubi 25c each. Cat flowers 25c dozen. Als' evergreens and perennials at reasonable prices, Mc-Conville's Nursery, 7 Vindemer street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1640

FOR SALE-159,000 winter cabbage other flowering plants, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford Call

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 LUCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m L T. Wood 55 Bissell street l'el 495

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea

service, up to date jultiment ex perlenced men Phone 7-2 patch-Part loads to and from New York, regular service Call 7-2 or

Repairing

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

unholstered \$22 Mattresses renovated at low cost and the proper way. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1628. LAWN MOWERS SHALLPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fit-ing, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold

grinding. Work called tot, Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward strot. Phone 715.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-A CHAMBER maid. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street, South Manchester. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office,

Cheney Brothers.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-LIVE WIRE boy who is willing to work and get ahead. Ap-ply 73 Brookfield street, after 5 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-FOUR OR five laborers on sidewalk work. Apply North Elm street job. Henry Ahern. WANTED-A SALESMAN for out-side. Must have some selling ability.

married man preferred. Beason Fur-

Situations Wanted-Female 88 SITUATION WANTED - Services

housecleaning or house work. Box 2,

Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE-BROKEN rabbit hound. Inquire Jacob Greenburg, 73 Flor-ence street, South Manchester for

police pupples, 278 Hilliard street. Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-FORD sedan 1923, excellent condition; also Ford coupe which can be used for parts. 44

SALE - THOROUGHBRED

Wetherell street, 2nd floor. Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pul-

lets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strate-Hood tested and free from white diarrhea Cliver Bros. Clarks

Corner, Conn. Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows building. Apply to E. C Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$11 cord, not load, hard wood slabs \$10 per cord, native lumber \$30 per 1000. Lathrop Bros. Tel. Man. 1779. FOR SALE-BEST OF Lardwood slabs, large load \$7, hardwood \$8. Chas. Palmer, 895-3.

Fuel and Feed 49-

FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace

wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V

Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 13-7-2 and FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood stove length \$12.00 a cord. O H Whipple Telephone 2228 evenings. FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, chunks \$6 50 a load, split \$7 25 Fred 1204-12.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-GRAPES reasonable price. Toni Gamba, 81 Lake street. Tel 477-4.

FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches trices reaso abl 279 Keeney street FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roadside stang, Driveway Inn, 655 N. Main

Household Goods

FOR SALE- OXO OIL gas burner, it good condition. Cheap, Inquire at 80 Main street or telephone 156-5. FOR SALE - CRAWFORD kitchen range No. 8, good condition. Reasonable, 48 No. 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 DIN'NG ROOM set \$15, walnu bed \$19,50. Axminster rug \$27. Davenport \$20. New coll spring cort VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Musical Instruments

VICTROLAS

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 OAK ST.

Wanted-To Buy VE BUY CIDER APPLES, sell the

sweet cider right from the press for \$8.00 a barrel, at the mill. Bolton Cider Mill. Tel. Manchester, 970-5. WE BUY POULTRY-Those who want to get the best market price for chickens call Manchester Live Poultry Market. Tel. 1536 after 4

BUY ALL KINDS of junk, rags, paper, metals, etc, 131 Oak street WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals, Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545.

WANTED TO BUY old cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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 insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

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FRONT ROOM-ONE PERSON \$4.00 until May 1st. or couple \$7.50,

Huntington street. FOR RENT-FURNISHED room private home, five minutes walk from mill, with or without board. Address Box F, Herald Office. FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished

room, and bath, apartment steall heat, gas, light housekeeping if de-

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-THREE room furnish ed apartment, 206 Center street. Tel

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

FOR RENT-NORTH END, 226 Woodbridge street, four rooms, first floor, all improvements. FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement on Center street, all improvements

Benson at Benson Furniture Co. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. all i aprovements, 270 Oak street. Call

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, all improvements, Call at 87 FOR RENT-3 ROO suite with all Cambridge street or telephone

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement, all improvements, electric lights, gas; also garage. Call at 118 North TO RENT-MODERN 5 room tenement at 164 Aldridge street, Inquire 58 Ashworth street.

FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements Walnut street near silk mills \$20 Inquire 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT AT 174 Eldridge street desirable 4 room tenement, all im-rovements, rent reasonable, inquire

174 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, Inquir. 58 Summer street.

FOR RENT-LOWER five room flat, all improvements, vacant October 1st. Inquire at 29 Clinton s reet. RENT-FURNISHED rooms three room apartment, steam heat corner of Foster and Bissell; also garages for rent. inquire 109 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. Appl; 73 Chestnut street. Tel. 1569-4. provements, garage if desired. Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-2.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, with garage, 8 acres of land, just over Bolton line; also new single in town. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, all improvements, heat, at 171 Sum-mit street. Inquire 66 Oxford street. Telephone 1368,

TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 rocm flat in house just completed, all improvements. Rent \$23.00 a month. Rent free until October .5th. Inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, 909 North Main street, Muchester.

University, and so held down the total enrollment of Wesleyan, according to announcement here today The total registration this year

FOR RENT—AFTER September 15th. six room tenement, all improvements, with or without garage. Inquire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St. the largest in the larges FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 40 Hawthorne street, Tel. 2539 J.

FOR RENT-453 CENTER street, 6 class is five small rooms, steam heat, and garage. In-

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

improvements, 20 Cambridge street

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

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

FOR RENT-UPPER 4 room tene ment, with use of two finished attic rooms, if desired, newly papered and painted, all improvements, with garage, Large front room which could be used as office. Aprly 115

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$16 per month. Apply 92 East Middle Turnpike. FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat, one

3 room flat, steam heat, he water, electric lights, and garages, 875 APARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments heat faultor service, gas range, refrigerator, in a-

Construction Company 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holt 865 Main street. Tel

s'reet. Telephone 1830.

FOR RENT-END FLOOR, 5 rooms. in good condition, at 75 Benton street, l'elephone Home Bank & Trust Company

modern improvements, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson or to

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-5 ROOMS single house, are rent reasonable. E. T. Ferris. Tel. ing. 1117-2.

Houses for Sale

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

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street brand new six room Coloni . oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner of. Pric right. Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofia, telephone 782-2, 8.5 Main -creet.

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

Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

## in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Felephone 1776.

Middletown, Conn., Cept. 25. Removal of Berkeley Divinity School from Middletown to New Haven, this fall, has taken ten graduate students from Wesleyan is 590 students, twenty being in the

Wesleyan's class of 1929 will be the largest in the history of the university, even ahead of the 105 who were graduated in June. The sophomora class is 25 aherd of tha last year class, and the freshman class is five smaller than last year's | Real Estate,

## EXPLAINS PURPOSE

Co-operative Course in Trade interest in the textile work will, in and give many insights into the School Proves to Be of Great Value.

conducted by the Trade School, jobs in the different mills of their analysis and design as learned at High School and Cheney Brothers plant. For the first two months I the School enabled me to underare generally misunderstood by was employed in the Quilling De- stand and prepare designs, chain parents of Grammar and High partment of the Broad Goods Weav- and drawing-in drafts for myself. School students. Parents have ing Mill. As soon as I succeeded and also a better knowledge of the learned during the last seven years in making bonus I was transferred actual structure of cloth. A relathat this Co-operative Textile curtilifor a few weeks in the W2B Weavculum provides for five half days of ing Shop. After this I was transing in the weaving shops have had Instruction on academic subjects at ferred to the Training Section in the weaving shops have had instruction in cloth analysis and dethe Trade School on shop work and months. From here I was sent to theoretical subjects related to tex-the Warp Room for three months tile manufacturing and one half and because of the knowledge I and Brothers whereby boys are rotated day of each week at Cheney Broth- of warping acquired at the Trade ers mills working under actual School I was soon making bonus. manufacturing conditions, and it My next three months were spent is quite generally accepted by par- in the Spinning Mill, and all the ents at large that the completion of processes of spinning were covered. work and study outlined in this After this I was transferred to the curriculum qualifies a boy for and Velvet Time Study Department, and eventually leads him to employ- after being there a month was asment at Cheney Brothers as a ma- signed to the Main Office in the chine operator, such as weaver and Broad Goods Weaving Scheduling loom fixer. Beyond this they have Department where I am at the presno definite or correct information. jent time.

men whose training combines tech- 1926: nical knowledge and practical skill in manufacturing operations. It Dear Mr. Warren:

ed for special executive training. The Co-operative Textile curriculum is a well balanced arrangement of High School academic courses and the highly essential courses in shop and related technical work given at the Trade School

and at the mill. After graduation an extension training period of three years is offered during which time they are periodically shifted from one dedoor bed furnished Call Manchester partment to another. During this skill in many textile manufacturing operations, in addition to the training they receive in laboratories and

business offices of the plant. Space does not permit a complete FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-28 Benton street just off East Center man street, all modern improve-street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of ments. Inquire 147 East Center tile curriculum, but the following tile curriculum, but the following extracts from letters received from SiT and bath room. graduates are indicative of their progress after entering the employ of Cheney Brothers. They indicate, as do many others on file in the Trade School office, that a graduate of this curriculum has immense possibilities at the local silk mill in positions demanding technican knowledge and practical experiare not confined to machine operat-

A letter from Herman W. John-72 son , who' graduated in June, 1926, is as follows:

In reply to your letter of September 6, 1928, I wish to present, it order, the various types of work on which I have been employed since entering Cheney Brothers. They are as follows:

1. Machine Fixing and Training Section Work. 2. Spinning and Twisting and the various Spun Silk Operations. 3. Conditioning and Testing Laboratory Work.

Quilling. Warping and Beaming. Weaving and Loom Fixing in the Broad Goods Weaving Depart-

### Homes for Sale

ment.

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 **ENROLL AT WESLEYAN** bargain.

> an up-to-date modern, 6 room single, oak floors, gas, steam heat, 2 car garage. Ask to see it. A short distance off Main, well built single with every convenience,

good generous lot and all offered at

\$500 down, total price \$6700 for

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

Robert J. Smith

Insurance, Steamship Tickets

By Frank Beck

#### YE GODS,



#### 7. Timekeeping. 8. Production and Compensa- the School are obvious tion Research Work.

It is an obvious fact that the rething of greater responsibility.

1926, is as follows: Dear Mr. Warren:

The alms and objective of the employed by Cheney Brothers. The an opportunity for more rapid ad-

is from this group that supervisors, erative Textile Course my experi-foremen, and technicians are select-ences have been many and varied, starting with velvet weaving and loom fixing and going through dressing and spinning operations, broad goods weaving and fixing, plus six months' practice in the

mill work and shop experience at The benefits derived from struction in the theory of textiles, sults obtained from all the work in textile calculations and design are general reflect directly back to the disclosed in the following: In the previous training in the Co-opera- dressing operations, textile theory tive Textile Course. It is my be helps a new man to understand the lief that all who take a personal work more rapidly and thoroughly

the future, be prepared for some work not otherwise obtained. This is also true in the spinning opera-Extra from letter of Stanley tions where in addition yarn calcu-Mason who graduated in June, lations makes it possible to figure drafts, sizes and twists through all these operations. Since I graduated from the State for years are without this knowl-Men working in the Textile Shop Trade School in 1926 I have been edge and a young man having it has

> These extracts disclose the extenthrough their plant, and furthermore discloses their enthusiasm in this work and their own particular opportunity for promotion made possible by a thorough preparation

\$110,000 FOR A CARPET

during their school days.

London.-The "emperor's carpet" which is said to have been a pres-In all branches of industry there | Extract from letter received from ent from Peter the Great to Leopold is a constant demand for young Helmer Werdelin who graduated in I, of Austria about 1698, was recently sold at Christie's for 22,000 guineas, or about \$110,000. It is a Persian carpet and was made probably in the time of Shah Tahmasn,

FIRST ALL-STEEL TRAIN

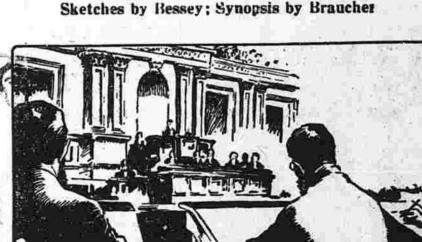
London .- England now has all-Machine Shop, after which I return- steel rail transportation. Although ed to the Velvet Mill on weaving common in America, the first alland fixing. The benefits of actual metal train was only recently placexperience attained from the Tex- ed on the iron way here by the Lontile Co-operative Course through don & North-Eastern Railway.

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

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

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The period during which President Johnson held the chief executive office was one of the stormiest in the country's history. Republican members of Congress fought him and tried to take away his power. The quarrel grew so bitter that Johnson was impeached in 1868. He was brought before the Senate on charges of abusing his power.

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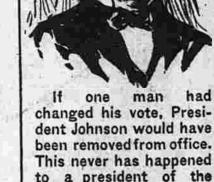
have been required to

find Johnson guilty.

Thirty-five senators voted

guilty and nineteen not

guilty.



United States.



During the years of Johnson's administration the Atlantic cable finally was put into successful operation. The Alaskan territory was purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000 and Nebraska entered the Union. Maximilian, the emperor set up by the French in Mexico, was executed in 1867. (To Be Continued)

rright, 1925, The Croller Society.

#### GAS BUGGIES—Resolution Number - - !











OH-OH,

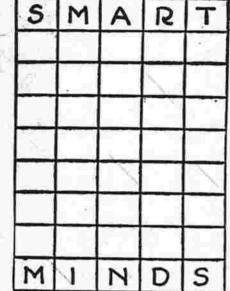


Low cut dresses cause a lot of back talk.



HOW SMART IS YOURS?

smartness is eight, but perhaps you can beat the solution on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to bluntly. change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus changes, COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW HEW.

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

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Girl: So you kissed that painted creature? Boy: Yes, I saluted the colors.

Work doesn't hurt one; it's worry over the failure to get out |

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

After listening to the wailings and ramblings of the radio oue in glad to get hold of a daily paper and find out what all the noise and cheering is about.

A radio artist told an interviewer that she began singing over the radio to keep the wolf from the door. It would probably have worked out as well had she merely sung over the transom.

A Useful Newspaper. Reuben--"Do you think the radio will take the place of the country

newspaper?" Village Storekeeper-"I doubt it. You can't swat a fly with a radio

Can This Be Love? Can this be love that leaves me still and pale? That I had thought would be lovelier thing-

More wonderous than the songs of the nightingale; fragrant than the fragile flowers of spring.

Can this be love that leaves me weary eyed? I was told would be an ineffable dream-

river where gossamer love barques glide. Today's lettergolf puzzle de-pends on SMART MINDS. Par for And stars like silver lovelights gleam.

> Can this be love that leaves me faint and white? all this . . . this more than most

> equisite pain? And no . . . It comes to me the stronger as I write. My sweet! I've got that damned hayfever once again.

Rheumatism: A rotten excuse for pulling sound teeth.

A happy home is where your wife asks you how to pronounce a difficult French word, and then accepts your interpretation of it without

Ate Bawl: "Look at that fool shooting pool." Nein Bawl: "Yeah. And he's pool-shooting fool."

The salesman announced that he was marrying a widow. "I could never be a widow's socond husband," his friend said

The newly engaged man smiled. "Well," he murmured, "I'd much rather be her second than her

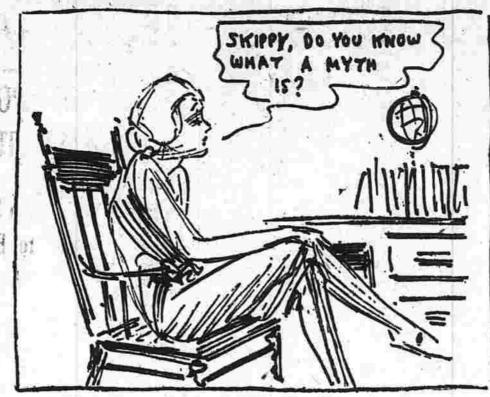
When a girl quit her job in an office and got married, the office boy danced with delight. "Thenk heaven she got a man at last!" he said. "Now somebody else will get a chance to use the office tele-

Bill-Her remark was very suggestive. Jim-Huh! What was the remark?

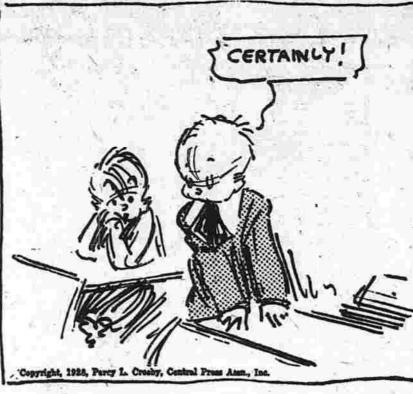
Bill-Gee! I'm hungry!

A girl is just as strong as her

#### SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



I'M SORRY MR. HOOPLE ISN'T IN, ... OH, wYES, w YES, BUT YOU CAN TELL HIM MRS. HOOPLE, MR. DILL, & I KNOW ALL ABOUT THE DEAL, THAT THIS IS OUR CHECK OF \$1000. AS THE BALANCE PAYMENT FOR in THANKS, un I'LL SEE THAT HE COTS THE RIGHTS TO HIS TALKING SIGN-BOARD! WILL ALSO LEAVE THE THE CHECK, AGREEMENT FOR HIM TO SIGN, AND MAIL TO US! IN NO DOUBT, HE HAS TOLD YOU ALL ABOUT THE WIN THE NECK TRANSACTION, IN YES, IN WELL I HMF, WJUST WAIT THIS IS THE SECOND AND FINAL TILL I SEE THAT CHECK OF \$ 1000 .... I GAVE RUBBER-FACED HIM THE FIRST BABOON! CHECK LAST GOLDEN FOR THE MAJOR IN THIS CASE

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Far, Far Away-

By Crane



PHRUOUT THE LONG, DREARY DAY, OVER A SEA OF SAND BLAZING BENEATH THE PITILESS AFRICAN SUN.



THUS, DAY AFTER DAY AFTER DAY, WASH AND GOZY ARE CARRIED DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO THE DEPTHS OF THE VAST SAHARA. GIVILIZATION IS HUNDREDS OF MILES BEHIND. THEY ARE THE HELPLESS CAPTIVES OF HUDSON BEY THE MERCILESS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Such Nice Stripes

Recens By Blosser



THAT HIS

OLD NAG

BON BON WAS AMONG

THE HOSSES PRESENT

AT THE

RACETRACK SAM

PLUNKED

DOWN

HIM, AND

HOPES TO

CLEAN UP

BIG

DOUGH

\$25 ON







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE) SALESMAN SAM

Again the pig squealed, very wrong," said Carpy. "You should loud, which pleased the little never talk to folks you do not loud, which pleased the little
Tiny crowd. "Hey, what's the
matter?" Coppy cried. "Is squealing how you sing?" "Well, I
should say not," snapped the pig.
"If you were me, you'd dance a
jig. This barber's razor's very
dull. It pulls like everything."
The barber dog then said, "Ah,
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The land to hear a squeal.
The barber dog then said, "Ah,
There must be something else that
The conditions to me does not appeal.
The part of the little never talk to folks you do not know." The bunch then watched the barber shave the pig ho seemed to love to rave. "Come on," exclaimed one Tiny. "It is
time for us to go."
That noise to me does not appeal.
There must be something else that

you must hold still or else your "Oh, boy!" face will be all sore." The Tinies watched the barber cats. They all have on their coats soap the pig's face. Clowny said, and hats. And, look! They're "I hope I never have to go holding books. They do not do through that. Suppose you'd get that as a rule." Then Carpy, with a taste." The barber then said, a knowing grin, turned to the rest "Whoops! Here's goes!" He and broke right in. "Why, shucks, dobbed poor Clowny on the nose, I know what that is for. They and laughingly said, 'Pardon . e!' all are bound for school."

had some soap to waste." The others chuckled loud, and long. "You see, you always get in schoolhouse in the .e. story.).

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

me! Your skin's as tender as can we can see, and qu'e enjoy." They be, but if you'll wait a minute I walked along and hipped, and will soap your face some more. hopped. Then suddenly wee Scouty I'll sharpen up my razor, too. Mest stopped. He gazed off in the disanything to quiet you. And then tance. Then he shouted, loud,

"Just see the dogs and little

(The Tinymites peek in the

#### Going Going

By Small

BYE,





MEBBE THAT GUY WAS JUST

TRYIN' TA SCARE ME- BUT





#### **ABOUT TOWN**

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel shop is in New York on a buying

8 o'clock.

Everett Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Fish of Lake street has entered Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

C. Elmore Watkins of Watkins

#### **ATTENTION** Would-Be Voters

The last day to file applica-Memorial Temple Pythian Sis- tions for new voters is Tues-

> REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Pontillo Brothers is in New York today on of Cooper street are motoring through Canada on a week's trip.

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### PHONES

GOOD THINGS TO EAT SNAPPY DAY DINNER.

B-r-r-r! First delightful shivers from a snappy cold morning, this morning. And how it does make the appetite shift from cold cuts and salads to yearnings for something smoking hot and substantial!

How, automatically, come nose wrinkling memories of New England poiled dinners! We're there, folks; we're As fine a lot of corned beef in the brine right now this minute as you ever saw. Lean briskets, clods, lean bottom round, ribs-those wasteless, savory, delicious cuts of Pinehurst quality that have made this store corned-beef famous. Come to the store and pick out your own, or tell us just the sort you prefer, over the phone, and you'll get as sweet and tasty and economical a piece for the N. E. dinner as if you selected it your-

Tomorrow we're going to have a fine lot of evergreen corn-nearly the last of the season. And corn never tastes quite so good as when the fall days turn so cool that the warmth from the hot ear is welcome to the end of your nose.

Excellent apples, the famous Gravensteins and Wealthys, equally fine for eating "as is" or for cooking, crisp, juicy and delicious in flavor, are cheap at Pine-hurst—99 cents for a peach basketful.

Looks like the good old summer time were all washed up and gone home for the year. Madame the Housewife has autumn facts to face—and don't forget that that corned beef dinner is one of them. Phone two thousand.

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MEAT SUGGESTIONS. Pinehurst Corned Beef Tender Pork Chops Ends of Pork to cook with Sauer Kraut. Lamp Chops

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Congregational church will meet at the parsonage on Spruce street tomorrow at 7:30.

Otto Seelert of Ridge street and Edgar Ansaldi of Maple street are other local boys who will enter Worcester Tech for their freshman ters, will hold its regular meeting day, Oct. 9. If you want to worcester rech for their freshman ters, will hold its regular meeting day, Oct. 9. If you want to in Odd Fellows hall this evening at vote this fall attend to this at 1928 class at the Manchester High

> The church training class will hold its second session at the North Methodist church tonight at o'clock, when articles will be made for the coming bazaar.

Miss Natalie Burnham, successor o Miss Hazel Trotter as director of religious education among the young people of Center church, will meet the Business Girls at the parsonage this evening at 7:30.

The Pythian Social club enterained Memorial Temple Pyhtian Sisters Sunday with a chicken dinner and outing at East Willington. About 55 were in attendance including grownups and children. David Dickson was chairman of the committee from the social club. The dinner was served about 1:30 after which there was a baseball game between the Knights and the Sisters with the latter as winners. There were other contests and thoroughly enjoyable time.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters war, he being a veteran of the FISH AND GAME CLUB will meet at Center church Thurs- World war. day evening at 7:39 to sew for the

ing at 8 o'clock.

the deficit on the Kiddies camp.

Massey of Hudson street. The ceremony took place Friday afternoon. September 21 at 4 o'clock in New-

George Krause of Walnut street an impossibility. entered upon his junior year of Agricultural college at Storis,

#### YOUNG WOMEN SHOWER OFFICE ASSOCIATE

Given Party by Cravat Department Workers.

Miss Alice Hill of the clerical orce of the Cheney cravat department was the honor guest at a misillaneous shower given by a party of 20 of her young women associates last evening at the School street Recreation Center. A deicious dinner was served by Osano, he tables being decorated tastefuly in green and yellow.

Miss Hill was the recipient of a number of beautiful and useful gifts, which she unwrapped for all to admire. Music and games filled the remainder of the time. Credit Rooms 1 and 2 House & Hale Bldg for the success of the party was due in large measure to the fact that Gauthier made the arrangements. Miss Hill is to be married in October at her home in Coventry to Alton Temple of Newton Lower Falls,

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#### **LOCAL MAN TELLS** EMERGENCY DOCTORS ABOUT HURRICANE

scribes Conditions in way. Storm Swept Florida.

Motorcycle Policeman Albert Fla., police department. As a memher of the Palm Beach department his duties also take him into West Palm Beach and in a telegram sent last week to Officer Roberts he said that he was alive and that was about all and said that he was writing further.

The letter, which was mailed from Palm Beach tells of the place put me out for the count. being badly wrecked and also West Palm Beach and the police station, off and try and catch up some of where he says he is now making the sleep I lost after four nights his home, is also partly blown down. The letter, which was written hurriedly, is on Palm Beach police department stationery and he! races and everybody had a has added a postscript in which he makes reference to the fact that the hurricane was worse than the

The letter is as follows: "Well here I am, old boy, alive A month's mind mass for the re- and that's about all. How I wish I pose of the soul of the late An- were back in the place where they crew Pagani will take place at St. have snow once in a while instead Bridget's church tomorrow morn- of a lot of rain and more wind, I

The Letter

could stand it forty below compared with the conditions that we Probably all records for high have been having here. I suppose marriage of their daughter, Miss number that were here when the and fishing. Martha Jacobs, to Clifford Massey. Lurricane struck. Palm Beach and At the meeting tomorrow night a

blown or washed off the map. burgh, N. Y. The young couple are in part. That's where I am staying ing. now making their home in Corn- and where we are keeping on the iump. There is hardly any fool and as for dry clothes, they are

"The old trousers that I bought for that trip with you and Jack saver and they are taking the place of my uniform and other crothes. It is work and dig, watch for rustlers and people who, half starved, are taking a chance. Men honest and dependable on other occasions, driven to hunger, are stealing. The poor devils, can eardly tell what to do. If it is a Miss Alice Hill of Coventry case of just getting something to eat in a deserted or blown down house and we have to pass it up, or you can't see them starve. "The Red Cross is coming in and

the food situation is improving and with rations we are able to get "There is one thing that this has done-it has hustled my deci-

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Palm Beach Policeman De- sion to build that camp in Maine and instead of putting it off for a year or two it will be started right

"I was out during the storm and made my rounds by clutching lamp posts and trees, such as were left standing, and the men certainly stood by and did wonderful work in helping the people caught in the storm. I stood it all, but after it Roberts last evening received a let- was all over and I decided to go ter from his brother, Sergeant to the house and look it over the Robert Roberts of the Palm Beach, shutter on the house blew off and knocked me cold. I came to in a short time, found myself lying in a mud puddle and it was so funny that I just laid there and laughed. To think I was along the streets when roofs were going off, trees being blown over and then when it was all quite again that a window shutter had to bean me and

"Well, this is all as I will ring without any.

"P. S. I thought the war was hell,

## TO MEET TOMORROW

but this had it stopped.'

First Fall Meeting in Tinker Hall Tomorrow Night at Eight O'Clock.

The Manchester Fish and Game priced peaches were shattered at the papers up north have had ac- club will hold its first meeting of he Kiwanis meeting yesterday counts of it. Well, no matter what the fall in Tinker hall tomorrow noon when one basket brought they say, it will not be worse than evening at 8 o'clock. This organi-\$232.00. The basket, donated by what we had and what we are hav- zation was formed less than three . Elmore Watkins and grown on ing. Every man on the force was years ago and is at the present his farm, was raffled off to help pay cut in the weather, and how it did time one of the largest in the state blow and rain! The place is wreck- in point of membership. This is ed and many lives have been lost, due to the fact that Manchester has Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs of It might be said that there are but an unusually large number of men 35 Center street announce - the a few living as compared to the interested in the sport of hunting

son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander West Palm Beach, two adjoining program will be mapped out for the towns-are simply wiped out- winter's work. Reports of the fish committee as well as the game com-"The police station is standing mittee will be heard at the meet-

Arlyne C. Moriarty

Teacher of Sanson to the north are a life- PIANO, HARMONY, VOICE Fall Term Now Open. Telephone 87.

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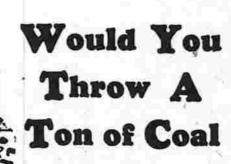
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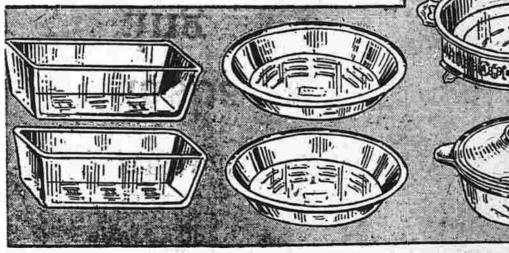
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