When the "Windmill". Airship Reached Paris

Here is an interesting close-up of the famous Cierva autogiro, the "windmill" flying machine that

Above the ordinary fuselage is the horizantal windmill that, by revolving, keeps the machine in the

IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Mass., Sept. 26 .-

Snow fell in the Berkshire

Rain fell throughout the

In some of the eastern val-

leys frost caused damage to

truck gardens but failed to

touch the fruit orchards.

By Dist. Attorney.

lice in that district was "tremen-

twelve patrolmen and three detec-

ives. Federal agents found their

names in a "little black book" con-

Those Arrested

Captain Charles Cohen, former

commander of the South Philadel-

Long, Thomas Collins and Thomas

Mason; Sergeants Albert M. Barrin,

Jacob Kolosky, Charles Gallagher,

Frank J. Archdeacon, William J

Berkowitz and James J. Brennan.

answer charges of extortion and

bribery. He waived a hearing and

FLORIDA'S NFEDS

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 26

from bootleggers' activities.

The arrested men are:

fiscated in a raid.

night and continued today in

hills. Water froze in pails in

some Berkshire hill towns,

Freak weather hovered over

It was because it didn't revolve fast enough that the autogiro crashed in a later landing.

FREAKISH WEATHER

Massachusetts today.

the eastern section.

VOL. XLII., NO. 306.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1928.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

Berlin, Sept. 26 .- A large sec-an ambitious plan will be attempt

tion of the United States will have ed.

an opportunity to see the world's

light next month.

the disposal of the Germans.

PRICE THREE CENTS

### CHENEYS GIVE \$1,000 FOR FLORIDA RELIEF

Manchester's Total Contri- SELECTMEN WIN butions Now \$2,082.00; Town Gives Twice the Amount of Its Quota.

G. S. Bohlin, president of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today that he had received a contribution of \$1,000 from Cheney Brothers for Florida hurricane and flood relief. This raises the total of Manchester contributions for the emergency fund to \$2,082.00, double the town's quota which was set at \$1,-

"Over the Top" When the nrst call for funds came from John Barton Payne, president of the American Red Cross, the local chapter immediately dispatched \$500 from its treasury. This is money that has been contributed to the work of the Red Cross by local people at various times. Other contributions from Manchester people totaled \$582.00, and now the Cheney Brothers check for \$1,000 puts Manchester away "over the top" to the \$2,-

Contributions are still being received by Lucius Pinney, treasurer of the fund. They may be addressed to him at his home at 84 Prospect street. As the storm struck areas are being entered by relief workers a greater need for rehabilitation funds is found. An increase of the original national quota from five millions to 12 millions of dollars is now expected.

Beats Bristol Manchester's good work in the campaign for relief funds can best be realized by with Bristol. Bristol, a little larger in population than Manchester, was given a quota of \$1,250 Manchester's quota Bristol has raised \$476.00 against Manchester's \$2,082.00. Inasmuch as a call for more funds is expected from Red Cross national headquarters, further ap-

### GIL IS ELECTED MEX. PRESIDENT

peals are to be sent to local people

through the press.

Only 37 Years Old But Has Long Been Active in Public Affairs.

Mexico City, Sept. 26 -Emilio Portes Gil, secretary of the interior in the Calles Cabinet, will become provisional president of Mexico on December 1. During a joint session of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies last night, he was unanimously elected to succeed President Calles by 277 members

of Congress present. When he takes the oath of office, Gil will be the youngest man ever to have become president of Mexico. He is only 37. He will serve until Feb. 5, 1930.

The balance of the full term of six years ending Nov. 30, 1934 will be served by a constitutional president who will be elected at extraordinary elections to be held the end of November, 1929.

Gil's election was wildly acclaimed by both the Senators and deputies who also cheered President President-Elect, General Alvaro

Long Public Career Despite his youth, Gil has had a terms as governor of the State of Tamaulipas he showed great activity in curbing vice conditions, improving child welfare and establishing unusual liberty of the press

within the state. During his political career, Gil has served four terms as member of the Chamber of Deputies and held numerous important political and military offices. His election is regarded as a victory for President Calles, who was his staunchest sup-Gil is a teetotaler. He neither

### FOUND ON SON'S GRAVE

drinks nor smokes.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26 .local cemetery.

Police investigated and found him there. John put up a hard al attorney, whose golden pleas to has been unable to produce Mur- Payne, national chairman. struggle and finally landed in police headquarters, tried to ram his head against the wall, all the time ed them from a hanging sentence, large that the sold has been thanked and brother, albert Scott, saying the hoppe' cuitcase in New Haven, large that the sold has brother, albert Scott, saying the hoppe' cuitcase in New Haven, large that the sold has brother, albert Scott, saying the hoppe's cuitcase in New Haven, large that the sold has brother, albert Scott, saying the hoppe's cuitcase in New Haven, lington were he will discuss his father and boys were alive and well in Richmond, Va. The Scotts were made bullets similar to one found the sold has been thanked to produce that the sold has been thanked to produce the sold has brother, albert Scott, saying the hoppe's cuitcase in New Haven, lington were he will discuss his father and boys were alive and well in Richmond, Va. The Scotts were made bullets similar to one found cian had poisoned his son.

## **POINT IN FIGHT OVER CROSSINGS**

New Haven Road Orders 24 Hours Gate Protection at Main Street and Longer Flagging at Oakland St.

men gained a point today in their fight for better railroad crossing protection at Oakland street, the hours gate protection at the Main street crossing and also ordered an the Oakland street crossing is proland crossing was protected by a tender from 6 a. m. until 6 p. m.

To Discuss Bridge Road is the desire expressed by the dressed to the Selectmen today tells about the new orders which are being issued with regard to proteccross-over at North Elm street.

Conditions Better The Selectmen's committee on the crossing investigation has met E Smith. with the Public Utilities Commission and has placed its case before was impressed with the Selectmen's arguments' opposing the eliminacrossing and immediately suggested to the New Haven Road that the above-named changes be made. The rein in the campaign. New Haven Road lost no time in complying with the P. U. commin- himself opposed to "personalities" sion's suggestion, and it is possible that the crossing situation here has announced himself in favor of may be satisfactorily remedied in a conducting an affirmative camshort time through the efforts or paign, based only upon the record,

## LOEB AND LEOPOLD

Reports That Thrill Slayers Denied by Authorities.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- The faint flickering, light which pierced the grim walls of Joliet penitentiary Police Believe There is No bringing hope to Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb they might be free within six years, flickered

Following the statement of Hin-Calles and the name of the late ton G. Clabaugh, director of pardons and paroles, that because of an "error" in the mittimus sending the brutal slaying of little Booby long and active public career. He Franks four years ago, the murderis said to have liberal views and a ers might be eligible for paroic afton, was to have married, was con nard J. Shade, and Patrolmen ter serving eleven years, there rose tinued here today, but officers Frank Derose, James Raglin, Wilthe United States. During his two today a storm of protest which

> Clabaugh charged flatly the two sons of wealthy parents were being 'molly-coddled" in the pentiten tiary, that they had been given prison positions where little work was expected of them and that they were building up a "good behavior" record which would warrant their consideration for a parole six years

timus not stating the sentences of the youths were to be consecutive John Tashciko, 34. a World War However, of the two sen

(Continued on page 2)

Perhaps more important in their Commission and the New Haven railroad authorities to confer with the Selectmen with regard to the elimination of the Oakland crossing and the construction of a bridge at North Elm street. A letter adflagman at Oakland street and ef-Haven Road stands ready to investigate the possibilities of a bridge

## WILL NOT GO FREE decided said.

Were Eligible for Parole, USED FAKE NAME

again today and then became ex-

tinguished. the two college youths to prison for swept Chicago.

Are Molly-Coddled.

The parole director based his declaration upon the fact that the "error" was committed in the mit and not concurrent. They have today in an attempt to prove that teen sentenced to serve life for the handwriting is that of Moock. murder and 99 years for kidnaring The letters are believed to have veteran, is being held by police tences, technically "life" is the brought by her from her eastern \$12,000,000 to complete the work ape-man, that young Northcott was tails of the crime. mental condition. John was report- been known to live longer than 99 Moock, a mill worker, is married refugees and finishing the burying

Manchester's Board of Selectcrashed soon after it had completed a London-Paris flight to win the acclaim of aeronautical science. is shown at LeBourget Field, near Paris, just after Juan de la Cievra (front seat) and his passenger land-New Haven road today ordered 24 air. extension of the time during which tected by a flagman from 5 a. m. 1 until 11 p. m Previously the Oak-land crossing was protected by a

discussion with the Public Utilities Hands Off Policy at Present; Leaders Divided on Question of Curbing Her Drive Against Smith. Washington, Sept. 26 .- The Re-

fective on Sunday. The etter also publican national committee has informs the Selectmen that the New adopted a "bands off" policy, for the present, toward Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt and her singlehanded prohibition crusade against the candidacy of Governor Alfred This became known today at Her-

bert Hoover's headquarters as the that board. The P. U. commission Republican nominee continued to work upon his Elizabethton, Tenn., speech. It was learned too tion entirely of the Oakland street that the Hoover advisers have split Are Charged With Bribery, upon the question of curbing Mrs. Willebrandt or giv.rg her . free Hoover personally has declared

> in the campaign and frequently gone beyond this limitation but the Hoover advisers have urged the nominee to let her case be handled by the national committee, which Grand Jury investigation of the North Dakota with hopes high. is conducting his campaign. He has city's "Rum Ring," were to be ar-

Work's Decision One decision reached by (Continued on page 2)

## TO LURE VICTIM

Such Person as "James R. Murphy."

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 26 .- Police search for the mysterious "James R. Murphy" whom the murdered Mrs. Catherine Clark, of Bos- Harty, Thomas Whalen and Berthemselves believed that Murphy liam Mitchell, Joseph Thompson, was the convenient brain child of James Casper, Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Clark here for the purpose of Thomas Meary, Barry Scott, Jacob da where they are being held, in robbing her.

Moock is in jail facing a murder ried on the correspondence with the Representative Matthew Patterson, Boston divorcee through a matri- political leader of the 19th Ward, monial agency under the name of in the district attorney's office to Murphy.

Discovery of \$1,390 and frag- was held in \$15,000 bail. ments of love letters in the yard of At the same time, Joel D. Kerthe Moock home aided police in es- per, "society bootlegger," pleaded tablishing their theory. Mrs. Clark guilty to violating the prohibition she was killed. The torn love let- his guilt. He will be sentenced on ters will be examined by experts Friday.

of restoring 2.881 homes aiding ed to police as spending much time years, and thus "life" would be the and the father of three children. He of its nearly 2,400 dead, Howard lying on the grave of a son in a means of reckoning their parole. | maintains that he was merely a W. Selby, chairman of the local Darrow's Opinion.

"go-between" in the postal romance Chapter of the Red Cross declared when it was announced that a teleof Mrs. Clark and "Murphy" but today in a letter to John Ba on gram from Philip Scott and his William P. Kelley stated that the

(Continued on page 2)

# O. P. NOT TO INTERFERE SMITH SPECIAL

Today Candidate Is In the Simply Wound the Body, He ANGLO-FRENCH Heart of Progressive Ter-Montana Is for Him.

Billings, Mont., Set. 26 .- En Route with Gov. Smith to Minneapolis-Gov. Smith swung into the leart of the Progressive northwest today, still hot on the trail of the IN PHILLY LaFollette Independent vote of 1924, which is necessary to his candidacy if it is to be successful west of the Mississippi river in

During the night, the Smith **Extortion and Conspiracy** special left Montana and entered North Dakota, home of the old lc Research Association. Non-Partisan League, and home a'so of a good part of the insurgency against Republican national administrations for the past two decades. His route today carried Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 26 .- h'm through the center of the state, assues and policies of the Republi- Twenty-three Philadelphia police- from east to west, along the line can Party. Mrs. Willebrandt has men, arrested and jailed last night of the Northern Pacific and the

wheat country on either side. on charges of bribery, extortion and The governor left Montana after conspiracy as the climax, of the two days well satisfied. He entered "Montana looks all right to me," decided to follow this advice, it was raigned today before Judge Edwin he told newspapermen as his train O. Lewis. District Attorney John Wheeler here, he knows more Monaghan said they had confessed about the state than I do.' that they had participated in a

Montana Safe grafting scheme which had yielded Senator Wheeler, vice presidenthousands of dollars in the Fourth tial candidate on the La Follette Street and Snyder Avenue precinct. ticket four years ago, declared with District Attorney Monaghan declared the extent of grafting by po- great positiveness:

"Montana is safe for Gov Smith." The Montanan went further. He dous." He said it was the worst said he was convinced Gov. Smith scandal yet uncovered in the investigation of conditions resulting would carry North Dakota. Wisconsin and Minnesota six weeks hence. The arrested men were lodged in and possibly South Dakota. a cell at the City Hall. There were The hopes of the Smith manaone police captain, seven sergeants, gers for North Dakota are based

(Continued on page 11)

### LINK ANOTHER VICTIM TO THE APE MAN'S CASE phia station; Detectives Albert

Wealthy Baker Found Dead on May 23 Near Scene of Other CALL HARTFORD GIRL

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26 .-While machinery was in motion to enable the extradition of Gordon Stewart Northcott, and his mother, Archie F. Moock, created to lure Joseph Miller, John Mastriano, Mrs. Louisa Northcott, from Canavestigators of the asserted whole-These wholesale arrests came on sale butchery at the Wineville murcharge and is asserted to have car- the heels of the surrender of State der farm near Riverside, Calif., announced additional discoveries.

On the murder farm, detectives were dragging a stagnant hole in an attempt to find human bodies thought to have been concealed there. Other bits of evidence were unearthed from c rubbish pile. Tony Sciortino, 33, wealthy to Dedham today to testify. baker, whose bullet riddled and was said to have been robbed after laws. Previously he had denied bloodstained car was found in San

bootleg business.

### Francisco, but it is doubtful if such is favorable. THE WILLEBRANDT CASE SWINGS TOWARD FEW OPERATIONS NEEDED THE NORTHWEST SAYS DOCTOR IN ADDRESS

Declares — Surgery No ritory—Candidate Thinks | Cure Just Cuts Out Results of Disease.

> Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Medical research workers may well study the fundamentals of the success of lenry Ford and strive for standardization of medicine to take the guess work out of healing. Dr. Preston Reed Hubbell, Detroit, declared here today in an address before physicians from all parts of the country at the fifth annual convention of the American Electron-

"Mr. Ford is probably the greatthe industrial world," Dr. Hubbell ed here today, enroute home from said, "and while the task of standardizing medicine is quite different from standardizing an automobile yet the fundamentals are the same

in all fields. "The laws of healing require hat all parts of the body must be in harmony. There are various modalities of treatment which will affairs, made the following stateproduce this harmony. The first ment to International News Servstep is to know the law, then use the modality which will produce the harmony. Heretofore all schools of medicine have been discussing modalities of treatment but not

fundamental laws." Operations Unnecessary Surgery has been standardized. or. Hubbell said, but surgery does not cure disease; it merely cuts cuous surgery was condemned by per cent of the operations performed today are unnecessary and simply wound the body.

A man is as old as his glands and just as storage battery may igh point of efficiency and long ed. life, so can the gland and body of man be charged with vigor, Dr. A. Molyneux of Jersey City, N. J., told the convention.

## AS MURDER WITNESS

Sweetheart of Hoppe, Notorious Jail Breaker, Is to Testify at Trial.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 26.-Miss Helen E. Bradshaw, Hartford, Conn., sweetheart of Stephen J. Hoppe, on trial charged with slaying of Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis at Quincy, was summoned The girl, who was called by both than unlimited French submarines. sides, was to be questioned as to This is quite a back somersault for quire into Arnold's income, said by Bernardino May 23, was thought to what she knows about the move- British statesmanship. Perhaps the have been a possible Wineville vic- ments of Hoppe on the night the tim when it was ascertained that patrolman was shot by a burglar. he was the operator of a moonshine The state alleges that three days present whole-hearted co-operation married in Los Angeles in 1903. still and learned from Cyrus George after the slaying, Hoppe sent for and friendship of the United They have three children, the eld--Florida's hurricane area needs Northcott, father of the asserted the girl and revealed to her the de- States.

from return to old-fashioned statesman several New England jails, is con- ship, which made Europe a bloody One angle in the amazing case stantly guarded in the courtroom, volcano and will surely return to appeared to have been cleared up. He remained perfectly calm

## NOW RESTS WITH JURY Case Ended at Noon Recess;

Big Zeppelin To Visit State and Defense Law-Eight American Cities yers Make Brief Addresses-Judge's Charge

pelin" in action when Dr. Hugo tic flights between Germany and Eckener, director of the Zeppelin New York before autumnal starms Works, takes the balloon to the put an end to the flying for the United States on a trans-Atlantic winter. Consequently, he probably will have no time for a long 3 000 To a certain extent the American mile flight from New York to Calitinerary will depend upon the fornia and return. On account of the delay in blue

weather and the amount of time at gas production, the Zeppelin prob- Lalone, of Worcester for the mur-Tentative plans include visus to ably will not be able to start for der of Irving H. Nelson, state po-New York, Lakehurst, N. J., Wash | the United States until some time ngton, Beston, Detroit and Chibetween the 12th and the 15th of eago, and, possibly, a trip to Phila-October delphia, Syracuse and Cincinnati.

ICE BOX BANDITS' FATE

In the meantime two and pos-It had been reported that Dr. sibly four trial flights will be made Eckener, who will be in charge of on this side of the Atlantic to give the airship, contemplated a flight the great giantess her final tests. across the American continent, p. s-The crew may take the Zeppelin other by Samuel B. Harvey, for the sibly as far as Los Angeles or Sar to Berlin on Friday if the weather

Rep. Britten Says It Is First

Step Toward the Old Bal-

ance of Power In Eu-

Cherbourg, France, Sept. 26 .-

Representative Frederick A. Brit-

England described the Anglo-

French naval agreement as the

Congressman Britten, who has

heen making a study of European

Deliberate Publicity

against the United States.

10,000 ton cruisers.

"The disclosures which I

pact limiting the construction of

"Just how far that protection

goes is problematical. British

statesmen appear to have greater

triendship of France is more im

portant to Great Britain than the

"The whole matter resembles a

TREASURY BALANCE.

tear of limited American cruisers

abroad.

the world in 1914."

Starts Promptly at Two Dr. Eckener is anxious to wake biggest dirigible-the "Count Zep- two and possibly three trans-Atlan-O'Clock. Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 26 .-The Superior Court Jury trying Alhert J. Raymond and Alfred G.

> liceman, retired for deliberations this afternoon. The case came to an end at lunch time today. Two addresses to the jury, one by John M. Hall, of Worcester, for the defense, and the

> > ed for sixty-five minutes and Mr. Fiarvey for ninety minutes. Judge E. M. Yeomans, of Andover, presiding, announced that he would charge the jury, starting promptly at two o'clock. The jury

> > state, ended quickly. Mr. Hall talk-

will be locked up after five o'clock. **NOT GUILTY PLEA** BY MEXICAN NUN

Says She Was Not Connect-AGAINST U. S. ed With Plet to Assassinate President.

> Mexico City, Sept. 26 .- Charged with complicity in the assassination of President Elect Alvaro Obregon on July 17, Mother Superior Concepcion Acevedo de la Llata, a Catholic nun, was arraigned for preliminary hearing in the San Angel district court today and

The opening session was enlivened by a spirited tilt between the nun and the federal prosecutor, ten, chairman of the House com- Juan Correa Nieto, during which est exponent of standardization in mittee on naval affairs, who arriv- the former defended her religion. "Although the federal prosecutor is under obligation to know something about his religion I regret to say that he is not truthful," said first step toward the old balance of the defendant. She made this statepower in Europe "which rocked ment after the prosecutor had

alleged that a religious cabal plotted not only the death of Gen. Obregon but President Calles as Acted Alone "I acted alone," said foral in an effort to clear the abbess of any complleity, "I think proof of it is

"Unless their respective consciences are troubling them I do that my friends all were surprised not see any reason why French that any one so timid as I am could and British statesmen should feel do what I did. I am a devout Cathochagrined over the publicity given lie therefore I could not swear falsely. When I made my confesto the Anglo-French agreement bere is no reason why they should sion to the police I believed they teel bothered over the leak which were the last words I would ever out the results of disease. Promis- permitted the disclosure that the utter. I swore to their truth upon agreement not only tends toward my immortal soul and my hopes for the speaker, who declared that 75 co-operation in the land and sea salvation. I have no desire to add forces of France and England but anything to my statement nor to also points towards the inference change it in any way. Well, it that the combination will attempt | might not be the absolute truth to to submerge the world influence of say I worked entirely alone. I workthe United States-at least insofar ed with God at my side. I would not he recharged and maintained at a as the American navy is concern- have had the strength of purpose

to do it alone" Carlos Castro Balda, who is "I would not be surprised to charged with complicity in the earn that the publicity was delibbombing of the Chember of Depucrate rather than accidental. Sure- ties last May and General Obregon's y French statesmen must realize political headquarters, attacked the that lending themselves to any Mexican police. He said the men at British scheme to put America in police headquarters were "just like the whole must ultimately rebound the Russian Gpu"-Soviet Secret to the detriment of French credit Service.

"Any French promise to voto RICH COUPLE SEEK DIVORCE. with England against the best wishes of the United States is in-

New York, Sept. 26.-Ray H comprehensible to me. But, with Arnold, millionaire head of the in-France owing us \$4,000,000,000 vestment firm of R. H. Arnold & she might be expected to combine Co., with offices in Los Angeles, Washington and New York City. has been sued for divorce by Mrs. convinced are sure to come will re-Bessie E. Arnold who charges him veal plans for British protection of with intidelity, naming a Mrs. France conditional upon American Margaret Crenshaw West. acceptance of the Anglo-French

Arnold, denying his wife's accusation, filed a counter suit, naming Charles Hahn, Jr., an attorney of New York City. Filing of the suits became known today when Supreme Court Justice Callahan named a referee to inhis wife to be \$200,000 a year. She estimates her husband's fortune at \$3,500,000. The Arnolds were

est being 22. NOTED ARTIST DEAD

New York, Sept. 26.-Richard F. that condition if the chaos con- Outcault, creator of "Buster tipues" "Hogan's Alley," "The Yellow Kid," and other noted newspaper comics, is dead. He died yesterday in his home in Flushing after an illness of two

Washington, Sept. 26 .- Treasury months. The report paints a picture of ex- for a time believed to have per- in Patrolman Hollis' body and bear- halance September 24: \$282.793; Outcault was born in Lancaster, treme desolation in the storm area. ished on the murder farm. ing the same markings. 521.86. Obio, 65 years ago.

### NOT TO INTERFERE IN WILLEBRANDT CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Hubert Work, national chairman, and his associates however, was to discontinue the handling of the speeches, in which she attacks the Work. prohibition record of Gov. Smith. One of these speeches was given out at the committee's Chicago attempt was made to withdraw it. The committee however will not attempt to halt her speaking activi-

ties, at least, for the present. One group of the Hoover manauttarances will hurt his candidacy, have demanded that she be silenced. Others, believing that she will solidify the dry vote of both parties behind Hoover's candidacy, want to give her a free rein.

Her Position Two things have deterred the movement to silence Mrs. Willebrandt, First, she has made her own speaking engagements before ministerial associations, and second, she has the unqualified en-Smith. Any move to curb her might alienate the dry league's leaders, who have sponsored her recent appearances in Ohio.

The public attitude of Hoover leaders toward Mrs. Willebrandt was well illustrated by Chairman Work in an interview given at Hoover headquarters, following :. conference with the Republican | tant attorney general, was due nominee.

"What's the news today?" Work asked, in opening the interview. "How about Mrs. Willebrandt?" one reporter asked. "She's always news. What have you to say about her speeches?" "I have nothing to say about

them or her," replied the chairman. "What is her status?" "She is an official of the Department of Justice," replied Work. "Sometimes she goes out on her own hook and sometimes the Chicago Speakers Bureau sends her out. She's a sort of free lance."

"Does Walter Newton have charge of her speaking dates?" "Yes, when she speaks for the committee."

"Do you approve of her speeches against Smith?" "Do you mean the ones she has made or the ones she is going to

make? "The ones she made," the reporter explained. "Oh, I haven't read them," Work

"Are her travelling expenses paid by the national committee?" "I don't know. Newton will have

"Is it fair to assume that they're is "footing her own bills." She is USED FAKE NAME

"No, because we have more vol- Republican national committee nor untary speakers than paid speak- is she traveling on government

around to them. 'That will have to be after the campaign is ended," concluded

"Well," said one correspondent,

'you will find her speeches inter-

esting reading, when you get

**Encouraging Reports** 

Hoover meanwhile received encouraging reports from Wisconsin. headquarters and afterwards, an one of the "wet" strongholds that Smith's supporters have claimed. Walter J. Konler, the Republican nominee for governor, told him the state was safe for the Republican ticket, if the organization there gers, meanwhile, believing that her performed its duty in getting out the vote. Then, Alvin P. Kletsch, state chairman, informed headquarters that there had been a tremendous swing in the last few weeks from Smith to Hoover, indicating a Hoover victory.

A statement from national headfort to make prohibition the main issue in Wisconsin is failing completely, even in Milwaukee, as a result of Smith's Omaha speech where he stated 'the president can dorsement of Anti-Saloon League do nothing about liquor.' Original-leaders in her crusade against ly, following the Democratic nominee's acceptance speech, there was a belief that he might miraculously do something about prohibition if elected. Now they realize they have been duped."

> DUE BACK TODAY. Washington, Sept. 26 .- Mrs.

against the anti-prohibition crusade and Gov. Alfred E. Smith. Mrs. Willebrandt has gone to confer with Rep. Newton of Minne-Speakers Bureau, her office said to-

Within the next few weeks Mrs. Willebrandt has engagements to North Carolina and other states She will be occupied with fighting law and intoxicants are not pre-Gov. Smith and Tammany Halt un- scribed by physicians. til she leaves for California to vote

in November. stated that nothing has developed | ment. since Mrs. Willebrandt opened up on Gov. Smith in Ohio to indicate that she will not fill the southern engagements.

Attorney General Sargent clearly ndicated that he intends to disregard demands for her resignation. That Mrs. Willebrandt's speeches declared. "So I couldn't answer ant than those in Ohio, when she his religion," was indicated.

transportation. Although not a wealthy woman Mrs. Willebrandt is said to have resources other than her salary as an assistant attorney general, which is \$7,500 annually.

Copies of her Ohio speeches were not distributed by the national cummittee, but were released at her own office, and were typewritten carbons and not mimeographs.

The fact that the speeches were not handled by the Republican committee excited some comment. inasmuch as those of Ogden L. the radio for Hoover, and other Position Explained.

Mrs. Willebrandt's a part in the agencies. suggested release of smuggled ing confiscated liquor in Florida by European honeymoon. a mid-western Anti-Saloon League

chief. During the crisis of suffering in Florida a member of the relief committee requested Mrs. Willebrandt, over long-distance telephone, to order the release of all the smuggled liquor held by the federal courts. It was represented to her that it was even impossible to obtain narcotics in the hurricane district and that it was imperative that liquor be obtained to allay Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assis- suffering. A United States judge might have ordered the liquor reback in Washington today to pre- leased for destruction and winked pare for a renewal of her battle at its use by the wind and flood sufferers but none was in Florida at the time.

Mrs. Willebrandt called the United States marshal's office in sota, chairman of the Republican Florida but was informed that and another was a farmer of Thompeared subsequently that even if liquor supplies existed they could not have been legally released even speak in Kentucky, Tennesses, for medicinal purposes, Florida, Boston man last Christmas. She it was explained has a "bone dry"

tion was taken either way by Mrs. have a nervous breakdown and that Men's Friendship club of the South At the Justice Department it was Willebrandt or the Justice Depart- subsequently she began subscribing Methodist church at which time

### EX-CHIEF SUSPENDED

Westport, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Charles J. Quigley, once chief of police here, was today suspended from the Westport police force for being late in reporting in Town Court. Selectmen have called a meeting to consider his case next meeting to consider his case next meeting to consider his case next menus being prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, and an unusual entertainment program has been meeting to consider his case next menus being prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, and an unusual entertainment program has been menus being prepared by Chef Urbano Osano, and an unusual entertainment program has been planned.

The police force for children and go to California to the first church is in particular need all interested in the local Sunday day. In some manus two packs and offer cards on which school are invited to remain for a laundry belonging to another guest to their church is in particular need all interested in the local Sunday day. In some manus two packs are invited to remain for a laundry belonging to another guest to funds and offer cards on which school are invited to remain for a laundry belonging to another guest to funds and offer cards on which school are invited to remain for a laundry belonging to another guest band charged that Mrs. Clark once planned.

The police force for the funds and offer cards on which school are invited to remain for a laundry belonging to another guest band charged that Mrs. Clark once planned. meeting to consider his case next chief of police here and then spent two years on the state police force, you."

# accused Smith of "hiding behind Friday evening. Quigley was first threatened him, saying: Paying Own Bills. At the Department of Justice it resigning to become patrolman was stated that Mrs. Willebrandt here.

Use Our 10 Payment Plan If You Wish. \$10 Down and the balance in 10 Equal Weekly

There's a lot of quality we've put into these Suits, Topcoats and Overcoatslot of style, lot of superfine woolens and a lot of custom tailoring. When you consider the worth of such Clothes you'll readily appreciate the values we're offering this season.

Suits and Topcoats \$22.50 and up

SEE OUR

**SHIRT SPECIALS** 

\$1.00

Collar attached and neckband.

JOHNSON BLOCK,

**Payments** 

INCORPORATED

SOUTH MANCHESTER

Center street.

### TO LURE VICTIM

(Continued from Page 1.)

declares that she is sure that he is innocent of murder. The appearance of James Murphy

VICTIM OF GANG Boston, Mass., Sept. 26. - Mrs. Catherine Clark, attractive blonde haired Boston divorcee, was jured Mills. Under Secretary of the to her death outside Spokane, Treasury, who spoke last night on Wash., by members of a gang having nation-wide ramifications and members of the administration, are specializing in ambushing and robbeing distributed by the committee. bing sentimental women, who seek husbands through matrimonial

This theory was advanced today liquor in the hands of a United by investigators when suspicion Dance Palace in Bolton tomorrow States marshal in Florida for the arose that a Boston confederate right. The Rainbow is now under benefit of the hurricane victims helped in getting the victim of the Light. The Rainbow is now under was explained today by one of the "hatchet murder" to go across the assistant attorney general's friends. continent on the promise of win- and he has secured Bill Waddel's She had been criticised for divert- ning a \$100,000 husband and a orchestra for tomorrow. Check

Mrs. Ruth Remick, a local friend of Mrs. Clark, gave the information policy. that before the latter started west a young man in the south end ofto marry.

"She was man and money mad," said Mrs. Remick. "She worked hard at her rug business and saved was an automobile man of Canada or 43 Brookfield street. there was no supply on hand. It ap- asville, Ga. She 'met' them through matrimonial agencies."

Discovery also was made that Orange hall this evening. Mrs. Clark expected to marry a had her wedding trousseau pre- night conferred the Entered Appared when she learned that he prentice degree on two candidates. In view of the situation no ac- friends said that this caused her to attend the next meeting of the

Threatened Him

prospective bridegroom, The however, claimed that Mrs. Clark hold its first fall dinner on Tues-"If I can't have you, I'll kill

usual case was that from Williston, semi-annual convention of the New "Dear Little Sweetheart:

written on a signboard. It took the first time the meeting of this me back to a few short years ago association has been held in Condemn their activities but can see no Extensive alterations made last when I loved and trusted you. "I have fallen heir to a \$150,000 legacy which came to me from somebody, and that somebody is a LOEB AND LEOPOLD

dear old lady whom I have known for a number of years. "So you see, my dear, how much bettef it would have been if you had married me. I never loved a person more than I loved you so I want you to know of my good for-

"Some day our paths may meet again. I also wanted you to know how much I loved you. I want you with a picturesque hitch of his to always remember that greater famous "galluses," "nobody wants love hath no man than I had for them paroled and I don't think

hind me and I did want to see you the situation 'Their release from before I left but I couldn't locate prison would be a vast miscarriage

"Memories of 157 Charles

Another Note

In a letter to this sweetheart be-! slayers." fore she left Boston, Mrs. Clark;

eyes, your cheek, your hair." Archie F. Moock, held in Spokane in connection with the slay- of their life sentence has elaysed of Mrs. Andrew Healey in Buck- Missionary Societies of the church ing, was mentioned in one of the and then the board is under no land. ten letters written Mrs. Clark by Murphy. The writer said Moock was a friend that Mrs. Clark would meet when she reached Spokane.



The Court of Honor of the Boy scouts will meet at the School street Rec tomorrow night at 7:30. Roger Cheney, member of Troop 3, Scout badge, the highest award in scouting. Cheney is the third scout in Manchester to receive this pair of eyeglasses, lost by Leopold award. Numerous merit badges won by the scouts in the different evening. troops in Manchester will also be awarded at this meeting.

tended meeting at the church last night. It was in charge of Scout Master Mercer. The Lion Patrol won the patrol inspection. Following inspection games were played. Several of the scouts passed tests.

### ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Frank G. Farmer, 25, a salesman, bury; Thomas McNally, of Dauliving in a Park avenue apartment house, was in St. Vincent's hospiLondon, and Otto L. Schauetz, of Elmer H. Jones, of Stamford, was tal today recovering from gas poisoning. Farmer was found by other residents of the house in a the disposal of money enclosed. | count.

### **ABOUT TOWN**

E. R. Machell, formerly of Wethersfield, owner of the Machell Motor Sales, has taken a house on

Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Weldon and their daughter Mary, have returned from Crescent Beach where they was promised today by Moock's at- spent the past six weeks at their cottage.

> Hilliard street have returned after sister at Ocean Beach.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chency is registered today at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City.

Modern and old fashioned dane ing will be enjoyed at the Rainbow room privileges go with the dance hall admission under Mr. Pinney's

A joint committee of men from fered to sell her for \$50 a ticket the North Methodist and Second to Seattle. He claimed to have Congregational churches will meet found the ticket on the street. Mrs. this evening at 7:30 at the parson-Clark had agreed to go to Spokane age of the last named church, to with \$2,000 which was to be placed complete plans for a series of dewith \$9,000 of her "mail sweet- votional and social meetings to be \$100,000. The couple were then last spring alternately at both no district can lay a tax until : all who attended.

The Ladies Benevolent society of

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias separate tax to pay this year. will hold its regular meeting in

Manchester lodge of Masons last had a wife and two children. Her The lodge received an invitation to to matrimonial papers published in Rev. Joseph Cooper, former chap-Los Angeles, St. Louis and Chica- lain of the lodge, will be the

The Manchester City club will

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon left this afternoon for Bridge-

### necticut. WILL NOT GO FREE

(Continued from page 1)

characterized Clabaugh's declaration as "pure nonsense." "In the first place," Darrow said their families do either. This mit "I have burnt all my bridges be- timus error has no bearing upor of justice."

Chief Justice John L. Sullivan of

compulsion to grant it to them." Calls It Farce.

Clabaugh insisted the two youths were pampered pets at the prison. "It's a farce," he said. "These

ture and d'scussing crime between themselves, set out four years ago last May to execute the "perfect They kidnaped young 12-yearold Bobby Franks, son of a wealthy neighbor, chloroformed

him in an automobile, drove with the body to a deserted prairie on the far southern outskirts of the city and secreted the body in a will at that time receive his Eagle large sewer pipe where it was discovered by a laborer. The only clue in the case was in the semi-darkness of the early jail.

Enterprising reporters took the eyeglasses to a large optical con-Troop 6 of the South Methodist cern which laboriously traced the church Boy Scouts held a well at- numbers and found the glasses had been sold to Leopold.

> TO AID DEMOCRATS gled pistol. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Five prominent members of the State Federation of Labor reported where they escaped into the hills. here today to assist J. J. Egan, The men were arrested for aut.mostate in an extensive campaign. John Cleanton, negro, is said to be They are J. G. Donohue, of Water- the ringicader of the group.

### FIRST DISTRICT TAX PULLS ALL IN LINE

Every School Division to Lay

Levy for First Time In Ten Years.

Every school district in Manchester is laying a school tax this quale Ponticelli, of 95 Homestead year and for the first time in over ten years a tax will be laid in the Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of 182 First or Oakland District, So uncommon is it to have a tax faid in a weeks stay with Mrs. Griffin's this district that the selectmen, in James's cemetery. making up their budget and figuring out the portion of the state Miss Barbara Cheney, daughter stock tax that will go to the different taxing districts in Manchester, have not included the First

District in the list. Verne Holmes of the different dis- yesterday afternoon in Odd Fellows tricts resulte in a recommendar hall, and the food sale held at the tion concerning the water supply same time was also well patronized. and the condition of the floors of The winners in the different secthe First District schoolhouse. The tions were as follows: pivot bridge, number of pupils that attend this Mrs. John J. Allison, first; Mrs. school is not as large as it was Raymond Olcott of Glastonbury, when the school was first built, as consolation. Progressive bridge: at one time the First was a joint Mrs. James W. Foley, first; Mrs. district of the towns of Manchester William Hunniford, consolation. and South Windsor, until South Progressive whist, Mrs. Her. v Windsor built its school at Wap- Lowd, first; Mrs. Alexander

ping Center. Oakland resulted in families mov- purses and the consolation awards, ing away and this took away children so that only one teacher is bered pencils. Refreshments and heart," James R. Murphy, of Spo- held on five successive Wednesday now engaged there. The tax to be a social period followed the games, kane. With the \$11,000 Murphy evenings beginning October 10. laid will be used to pay for the was to have released a fortune of These joint meetings were held physical changes already made, as churches and were found helpful to debt has been created. It can not lay a tax in anticipation of a debt.

This year a tax will be collected in the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, her earnings. She was generous. Center Congregational church will Seventh, Eighth and Ninth. The Hartford County Choral Society and She had several chances to marry meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 Sixth District now pays its taxes orchestra gave a two-hours concert. but the men did not suit her. One o clock with Mrs. Gertrude Purnell with the Ninth District and having The orchestra played "Simple Con-

### **BEG HERE FOR CHURCH** OF MOHEGAN REMNANT

anvassers for Thamesville In-From Home.

by members of the Mohegan church a supper in the parish House Friday take when he was forwarding pack-Manchester is being canvassed at Thamesville, between Norwich night for the nominal cost of thir- ages of Miss Lauder's trousseau to and New London, who explain that ty-five cents. Following the supper the boat before she sailed last Fripolice here, was today suspended with him to leave his wife and menu is being prepared by Chef their church is in particular need all interested in the local Sunday day. In some manner two packdonations.

The financial need of their church is true enough but the rea-A surprising angle in the un- port where he will attend the third son for canvassing Manchester, a Whitcomb Riley. The evening will town nowhere near their village, Washington, Mrs. Clark wrote England Association of Chiefs of instead of Norwich or New London this letter to the young man here: Police. It is expected that there has not been satisfactorily explain- dining-hall of the parish house is will be 350 police executives pres- ed. Secretary George H. Rix of the being painted. The supper will be "I'm passing through the moun- ent. Every city and town in New Manchester Chamber of Commerce the first one ever served in the tains on a train. Your name is England will be represented. it 'a has had several reports as to their parish house since the local reason why anyone should feel spring make this possible.

obligated to donate. The real Mohegan Indians have his chrysanthemums, celosia, pink practically disappeared and the asters and French marigolds at the descendants living on the reserva- Rockville fair this week. tion have very little Indian blood. The Evergreen Lodge of Masons The church has too small an at- A. F. and A. M., No. 113, held their tendance to keep it on a paying regular meeting at their temple at basis, yet its members refuse to at- East Windsor Hill last Monday tend some other church. Hence this evening. solicitation of funds at a distance.

Twelve tables were filled with better, and returned to school Monplayers at the first of the series of day morning. card parties by ladies of the Al. Smith club, held last evening at the daughter, Mrs. Eva L. Stoughton home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spillane will close up their house for the of Strickland street. Miss Grace winter, and will go to West Hart-Spillane and Mrs. Helen DeHope ford where they will stay through the Criminal Court stated it would were in charge. Mrs. Frank the winter months. They will leave be "absurd" to release the "trril! Sweeney of Cambridge street won next Monday, October 1st. the first prize in bridge and the "It would be absurd," he said, consolation fell to Mrs. H. DeNe-"for the reason that if the sen- ville. The highest score in whist "Don't find fault. Be a great tences didn't run concurrently, was made by Miss Nellie Smith of big man, a real man. It takes all Loeb and Leopold couldn't begin Buckland and the consolation fell kinds to make a world. If I had serving their 99-year term until to Miss Mary Holloran. Coffee and you here this minute I'd kiss your after they are dead. There is no cake were served at the close of the ly returned from a week's vacation possibility of them being given a games. Another whist in the series spent in Pigeon Cove, Mass. parole hearing before twenty years will be held next week at the home

### BIG FIRE IN HANKOW

London, Sept. 26-Soldiers and Mrs. C. O. Britton, president of the police are searching the ruins of boys are already building up fine the 2,000 houses and shops in the eputations with a view of seeking native quarter of Hankow for vic- Moore, chairman of the Foreign parole. Somebody is using their in- times of the fire which swept that Branch spoke of "Projects", Miss fluence and it is not their parents." district yesterday, according to ad-Richard Loeb and Nathan Leo- vices from Shanghai this afternoon. pold, students at the University of The number of de-d is not known. Chicago, after reading exotic litera- but the dispatches said that some bodies had been recovered. Many hundreds are homeless.

GUILTY OF INTOXICATION

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26.—Although William Hoffman, of 108
Seymour street, New Britain, was
teday found not guilty of a charge
of selling liquor, he was found
guilty of being intoxicated and of
breach of the peace after a court
trial before Judge Allyn L. Brown,
in Superior Court here, and was Miss Alice Doggart gave a report
of the commission service for Miss
Katherine Mix which she attended
at Northfield in July. Mrs. Bacheier
spoke of the devastation in Porto
Rico and the appeal for funds by
the American Missionary Association. A social hour followed. Ice
cream and cake were served.

Miss Alice Doggart gave a report
of the commission service for Miss
at Northfield in July. Mrs. Bacheier
spoke of the devastation in Porto
Rico and the appeal for funds by
the American Missionary Association. A social hour followed. Ice in Superior Court here, and was . Mrs. William Custer has return-sentenced to a total of ten days in ed home from the Manchester

PRISONERS BREAK JAIL. London, Ky., Sept. 26.-Prison were closed today (Wednesday) on guards and armed posses were account of the Rockville Fair. searching the countryside here to day for seven desperate prisoners who broke jail after overpow-ring day in Worcester, Mass. a turnkey with the aid of a smug-

to drive them as far as Sommerset | Company of Hartford.

today granted a divorce from his wife, Idna, of Stamford, on the ras filled room. Polico seized two You can't see any ruins by travel- ground of cruelty after Judge Er nvelopes, one containing Farmer's ing America, but you can go back nest C. Simpson, of Superior Court, will and the other a note directing home and look at your bank ac neard Jones' tale of unhappy mar-

### OBITUARY

DEATHS

Evelyn C. Ponticelli

Evelyn C. Ponticelli, 10-monthold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Passtreet, died early this morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Ponticelli home. Burial will be in St.

About thirty tables were filled at the bridge and whist given o, the The inspection made by Dr. Le Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary line, as the trolley express is to be Rogers, consolation. The first The closing down of the mill in prizes were attractive tapes'ry bridge score cards and sets of num-

ed the service in the Federated Church Sunday evening when the paid its special bill to the Ninth fession" and "The Dance of the now dropped to thirty points be-District last year will not have a Honey Bees." A trio consisting of low their standing while in Man-Miss Mildred Sage, violinist, Rich- chester. ard Wander, Cellist, and Mrs. W. P. Robertson, planist rendered two selections. Fred Smith of Unionville sang "A Little While."

the "Mass in E Flat" composed and sea on the liner Saturnia bound for directed by G. C. Munson of Hill- Europe and her marriage to the reside avenue, Hartford. Fifty-five tired heavyweight champion. people took part in the chorus and stitution Come a Long Way orchestra. Ten dollars from the evening offering was sent to the age of man's laundry.' Red Cross for Florida relief work.

in exchange for slight speaking. Wallace I. Woodin of at the hotel were included with the State Sunday School Association will give a short inspirational address and follow it in a lighter vein with readings from James close with an hour of games. preparation for these events the

Robert F. Valentine has entered

Frank Pratt has been ill at his

ome with the grip for the prat Francis Billings, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings, has been ill with the grip, but is

Mrs. J. Edward Collins and

Miss Florence A. Moore recent-

An interesting meeting of the was held on Friday evening at the church parlors. The devotional service was led by Miss Emily Rice, president of the Golden Rule club. society outlined the plans for the coming season. Miss Florence Alice Dexter reported the meeting of the executive committee of the Hartford Branch, which was held at Center church house on September 18th. Miss Dexter also spoke interestingly of Miss Clara Labaree who addressed the latter meeting. Miss Alice Doggart gave a report

Memorial hospital. The Talcott Brothers Company and the public school in this village

and Charles MacCallum rpent Sun-Miss Margaret Welles of Avery street, has accepted a position with The prisoners forced a motorist the Phoenix Mutual Insurance

Mr and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg

HARNESS RACES FIRST 5 DAYS

SCNAD GOV

### RUN BIDS WILL SHIFT

LOCAL TROLLEY MEN

Waltz and Slayden Only Ones Who Won't Be Taken Away From Town.

Bids that are now being made or runs on the lines of the Connecticut Company, which will be completed tonight, will take all but two of the Manchester men who have been running on South Manchester, Cross Town or Manchester Green lines away from Manchester. Some of them to runs in Hartford, others taking bus runs to New Britain and some go on the Rockville and East Windsor Hill lines. Frank Nichols, who for years has run the express car, comes back to the Crosstown discontinued at the end of this

week. Under the changes resulting from the bids Harry Slayden, who has been running the Crosstown line days, takes the relief run on the Crosstown and the Manchester Green lines, replacing Fred Dart who goes to Hartford and will have a one-man car run on Sisson avenue. Gus Waltz, who for years ran on the Crosstown line, will continue on the Manchester Green

Line. James Adamason is to operate a one-man car on the Ashley street line and George Tedford a one-man car on the Zion street line, Hartford. Leonard Lieberg, who had a night run on the South Manchester line, goes to a bus job on the New Britain line as does Charles How-One hundred and eighty attend- ard, another night man. Al Gilman and Dan Sweeney run together. They take out the first car from Manchester in the morning and run

to Rockville and East Windsor Hill. Manchester spare list men have now dropped to thirty points be-

MIXUP IN BAGGAGE New York, Sept. 26 .- A radiogram went today to Miss Polly The feature of . e evening was Lauder, fiance of Gene Tunney, at

The radiogram said: "Please return Tuxedo and pack-It appears that the doorman at The Federated Workers will give the Hotel Drake made a slight mis-





Merchants and State Theater Gift Nite Bigger Better Presents. Fun For All.

> COM. SUNDAY COLLEEN MOORE

"LILAC TIME"

-COME EARLY-



CO-FEATURE

WILLIAM

"WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY GOOD FURNITURE"

## **BIG VALUES**

IN HOME OUTFITS

Furnish your Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom complete-for the price of the suite & me.

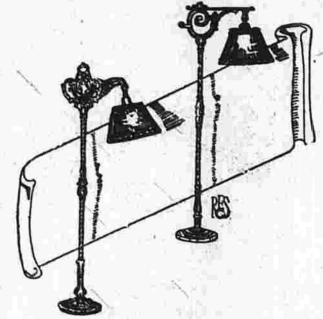




If There's a Better Price Anywhere We'll Meet It.

That's our guarantee that we do sell for less. If goods bought here can be duplicated cheaper elsewhere, we will gladly refund the difference.

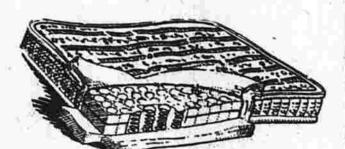
We May Be Underadvertised But We Won't Be Undersold



**BRIDGE LAMPS** 

A WEEK

A beautiful assortment of lamps, just received in new styles for fall. Very latest in colors and design. Shades are of pleated silk with linings in contrasting colors. Attractive spiral metal bases.

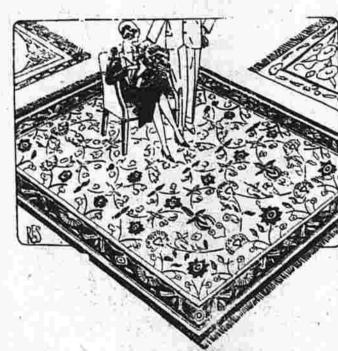


INNER SPRING MATTRESS

\$27.50



The finest type of mattress made. Filled throughout with resilient springs, padded by layers of cotton felt. Covered with high grade ticking, neatly taped and finished. A mattress that will not lose its shape and yet provides for utmost



SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS

\$29.50

\$1.00 A WEEK

9x12 and 8-3x10-6 sizes

Heavy seamless rugs of fine quality fringed edges. A large assortment of beautiful patterns to choose from in this popular type of rug.



\$1.00

Genuine Cavalier Cedar Chest-exactly as pictured. Walnut top and finish, cedar lined. Front attractively decorated with veneered panels.

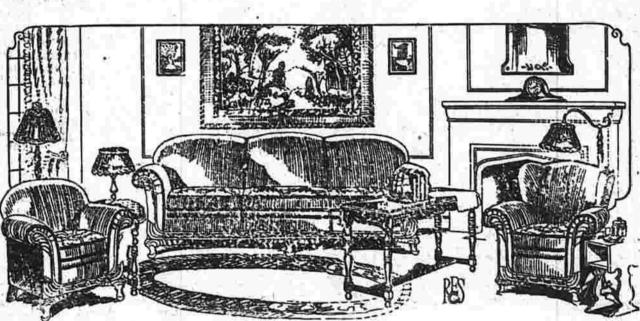
## Our Annual Profit-Sharing Event Starts Thursday, September 27th

Once more the year has rolled around—the twenty-ninth in the history of this store as a successful Manchester institution. To celebrate the occasion we always make our anniversary the high spot of the year for a big, extra measure of value giving-demonstrating how far we are able to go in giving the utmost of value and service.

Profit Sharing we call it, returning to our customers a share in our success, through the real Profit-Sharing Prices which the Anniversary Celebration calls forth.

And also we renew our famous Profit Sharing Credit Plan-offering a Cash Discount on your purchases, with a whole Year to Pay.

It is always our policy to keep prices down. Keith's is well known as the "Low Cost Store." Our low rent gives us tremendous advantage and every factor in our business is directed towards economy. But at Anniversary time we do BETTER than our BEST by cutting profits to the core. Not a Sale in the ordinary sense of the word. No general mark-downs on shoddy or shopworn goods. But our Profit-Sharing Specials are SUPREME.



This is what we consider the finest value of the year. A beautiful parlor with all accessories to make a complete outfit. The suite consists of a large davenport, club and swing chair covered all over with fine quality mohair. Finest construction. And with it a mahogany davenport table, table lamp, mahogany end table and a floor lamp. An outfit that demonstrates our treYour Living Room **Furnished** Complete For

\$159.50

A YEAR TO PAY

Includes

**Mohair Parlor Suite Davenport Table** Table Lamp **End Table, Floor Lamp** 

# HAVE A FLOOR OF

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM

CEMENTED





We specialize in linoleum and carry an exceptionally fine line of patterns. During the Anniversary Celebration we will include free cementing with every floor of inlaid goods.

> Armstrong's Quaker Felt **Floor Covering**

69c sq. yd. LAID FREE



WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

A special purchase of very fine double woolmixed blankets. Full size, heavy quality in beautiful light plaid colors. You will want several of



3 PC. BED OUTFIT

\$1.00 A WEEK

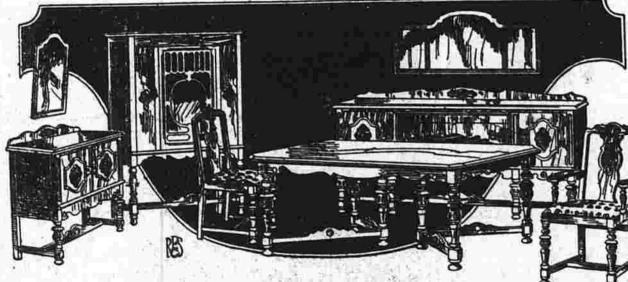
A real quality outfit that you would be proud to own. Consists of brown metal bed, rustless steel spring and white cotton mattress. Any size.

### Complete Dining Room Outfit

\$129.50

A YEAR TO PAY

Includes 8 Piece Dining Suite 52 Piece Dinner Set **Electric Console Set Buffet Mirror Table Lamp** 



Another of our outfit values-a complete dining room. Includes stylish 8-piece Walnut Dining Suite, consisting of a large buffet, table and six chairs in Jacquard cover-buffet, mirror, electric console set, 52 piece dinner set (complete service for six) and a new styletable lamp.

menomeno men

### COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT

9.50 **Includes** 



Here is a chance to furnish your bedroom complete for less than you would expect to pay for the suite alone. A beautiful walnut veneered chamber suite full size bed, dresser and chest-rustless steel spring. pure white cotton mattress, pair of pillows, sheets and pillow cases, and a bedspread all included at this exceptionally low price.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE

MAIN STORE OPP. HIGH SCHOOL

SCUTH MA CHESTER **UPTOWN BRANCH** 825 MAIN ST.

Down Stairs Thrift Store

Just the Things You Want at Very Special Prices

**VALUES** 

Gowns

Slips

Step-Ins

Chemise

Bloomers

Each

Well made, cut full,

colors and

Ladies' Hose

Pure Silk, First Quality

\$1 a Pair

Wash Dresses

Light O' Day Prints.

good assortment of

wanted sizes. First

### CITIZENSHIP, VOTE MIXED BY WOMEN

### Here Make Mistakes on Eligibility Questions.

The difference between becoming them made voters. The two are entirely separate functions.

A woman, though she be an American born citizen, loses her citizenship when she marries a man who is not a citizen of the United States, and a woman who was not a citizen of the United States, who married a citizen of the United States previous to September 22. 1922, was allowed to be made a voter and can be made a voter to-

The fact that a woman married a man who was not made a voter until October, 1922, does not, in all cases, prevent her from being a voter, or being made a voter, if they were married before Septembei 22, 1922.

Must Be Citizen Before a person can be made a zenship papers. These papers may be granted to him during the late fall, early spring or during the special sessions. In such cases the special sessions. In such cases the special sessions. In such cases the special sessions. person could not be made a voter in an election of state or national officers, in towns the size of Manchester, until October, but if he had his naturalization papers before September 22, 1922, the wife of such a person can be made a voter.

alien enlisted in the United States service during the World War. He could have claimed exemption on the grounds that he was an alien, but have waived this right Uncle Sam saw fit to reward him with full citizenship and all persons with honorable discharges were given such papers. They might not have been made voters in 1918 or 1919, but made later on. If they married in 1921, as was the case in the case referred to, the wife of such a man is entitled to be made a voter, although she was assured by a women canvasser that she was not.

Divorced Man Wants Author- buying trip. ities to Find "Wife" Who Has Left His Home.

cording to the records of the state church will serve a substantial New tor Lewis Lloyd said this morning. has complained to the police that of corned beef and vegetables, the nature of singing and dancing his "wife" has run away with a male boarder and he wants the police to try and locate her.

Tony was before the Manchester Tony was before the Manchester assisted by a corps of women work- NEW YORK LEADERS charge of non support. He did ers of the church. not live up to his probation and was sent to jail. His wife had ordered him from the house and had will practise tonight at the State started divorce proceedings against Armory at 6:45. The team will be him. While he was in jail the di-vorce was granted and she was also lime. The Cloverleaves open their New York state regarded as one of allowed \$400 alimony.

Tony finished his trick in jail, came back to Manchester and went to his old home to live with his wife and children. There was a dents will have an opportunity to man boarder there, but Tony lived discuss various courses and register there too, and, according to the for the coming night school year story he told the police, Tony furnished money for the support of his "wife."

the coming high school year tonight and tomorrow night, it was announced this morning by Principal A. N. Potter. Mr. Potter will

with the boarder and he expected planck's office in the High School that she would be back last night, sure that she has left him for good, pose. Opportunity to enroll will that I shall, on Oct. 1, 1928, have a living at home and helping in her evening, which is the first session support he feels that she is still his of the Evening School 1928-29 1927, due the collector Oct. 1, wife so he wants to get her back.

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

BUILDING PERMIT son of East Windsor Hill and J. est at the rate of 9 per cent from A building permit was yesterday Edward Kilduff of West Hartford. Oct. 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929 and afternoon granted to Hugo Kohls, contractor, for a single tenement

### **ABOUT TOWN**

Thomas D. Faulkner, 21, well-known in Manchester as a basket-player, is seriously i'l at his home on 55 Laure! street. He was taken ill while at work in the main office Even Political Canvassers of Cheney Brothers yesterday and taken to his home. He is suffering from neuralgia of the heart and acute indigestion, it was learned improved this morning.

club's annual outing to Harry Mca citizen of the United States and Cormick's cottage at Coventry Lake the Vernon church, which is a mis- Schenectady, will be nominated for being made a voter is causing con- Sunday afternoon, must obtain fusion among the workers who are their tickets by Friday hight at the making a canvass of women in latest. Members of the club inter-Manchester with a view to having ested in the continuation of the pinochle tournaments conducted last winter, should be on hand Friday night at which time plans for the season will be discussed and a night for the games decided upon.

> The first dance of the winter season will be held at the Manchester Country Club on next Saturday evening, it was announced today by Fred T. Blish, Jr., a mem ter of the dance committee. The Lionel Kennedy broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music. There will be many dances at the Country Club throughout the winter months.

John, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord of Robert Road, is seriously ill at Manchester Memorial hospital where he voter, if not a native born Ameri-can, he must take out his full citi-for a ruptured appendix. Although

Mrs. Florence Brooks, regent of Mooseheart Legion, opened her following an operation, he was prethe local branch of the Women of home on Orchard street, last evening for the regular meeting, which took the form of a "shower" for A case in instance is where an Miss Lillian Grabowski of Division street who on October 10 is to become the bride of Captain John Pentland. The members presented her with towels, Turkish, hand-embroidered, crocheted, and with colored borders, all useful and acceptable gifts. After Miss Grabowski had opened all the packages and read the cards and admired the towels, a social time was enjoyed with refreshments.

> Modern and old-fashioned dances Inadvertence if Any Rec Womwill start again this season at the en Members Have Not Been Manchester Green school Saturday evening, Sept. 29. Wehr's orchestra will furnish the music and Dan Miller will act as prompter. This

Shop is in New York City on a gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening between 5:30 and 7 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid tentionally overlooked, should feel society of the North Methodist that they are fully welcome, Direc-England boiled dinner, with plenty There will be entertainment in topped off with home made squash and refreshments will be served. and apple pie, all at a moderate The Recreation Center Committee price. Mrs. Thomas D. Smith is will be present. general chairman and will be ably

The Cloverleaves football team season next Sunday when the New the crucial states in the presiden-Britain Pawnees come here.

Prospective Evening School stu-Yesterday, he says, she left town be in Superintendent F. A. Verbuilding from 7 until 9 o'clock both schedule.

Announcement is made of the mar- Market on Thursday and Saturday riage on September 18, at St. evenings from 7 to 9. James's Church by Rev. William P. Reidy, pastor, of Miss Mary John- Nov. 1, 1928, will be charged inter-

house to be erected on Holl street | honking your horn on a railroad crossing. A locomotive can't hear.

### **GIVE A RECEPTION TO** REV. JAMES TIMMINS be held at Syracuse on Friday and Saturday, and the Democrats will

their state tickets.

and Tuesday.

Eyck.

the Republicans.

Offers for

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

gather at Rochester next Monday

Gov. Al Smith will make a final

Parishioners Present \$650 Testimonial to Priest Recently tinger, of New York City, is slated

Rev. James Timmins, who left Manchester two weeks ago to be- decision in Rochester next Monday this morning. The attending phy- come associate editor of the Catho- morning, on his return from his sician said Faulkner was slightly lie Transcript, was given a recep- western campaign, as to the Demotion in St. James' hall last night cratic gubernatorial candidate. Members of the Army and Navy \$650. Of this amount \$610 was now that either Peter G. Ten Club who are planning to go on the raised by donations from members Eyck of Albany, or Former Lieutenof St. James' parish and \$40 from ant Governor George R. Lunn of sion of St. James' church.



Rev. James Timmins

Last spring, when Father Timmins returned from the hospital. sented with a purse of nearly

\$1,000. The presentation last night was made by Rev. William P. Reidy. The reception closed with singing of two quartet numbers by Arthur E. Keating, James Breen, Mrs. Thomas A. Brennan and Mrs. Arthur Roy.

## LALONDE RECEPTION

Invited.

All women members of the Rec-Saturday night affair each week is reation Centers have been cordially POLICE GUESSING one of the big events of the week invited to attend the informal reception in honor of the new associate director, Miss Viola Lalonde, Miss Ruth Cohn of The Smart which will be held in the main

Printed invitations have been mailed to most of the women members, but any who have been unin-

## MAKING UP STATES

tial election, leaders of both major political parties today were making

### NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay

FOURTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

but she did not and now he feels tonight and tomorrow for this pur- of Manchester are hereby notified As he paid the \$400, has since been also be allowed on next Monday rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of

> Taxes may be paid at Taylor's Take notice: All taxes unpaid

ten per cent for balance of year, There's no use, my friend, in and 12 per cent on all liens filed. HAROLD RICHMOND,

### final plans for the nomiration of MANCHESTER GREEN The Republican convention will

Glastenbury Knitting Company Attorney-General Albert Otto be nominated for governor by Types of Underclothing.

> The Manchester Green mill of the Glastenbury Knitting Co., which was run on short time for several months and which has been closed down entirely for the 'rst six weeks, will resume full operation with fifty employees on Monday.

On Friday the carding department will start operation to get governor at the Democratic Constock ahead for the roving and vention, with the odds favoring Ten spinners so there will be no delay n getting the other departments ' operation in full on Monday. The Americanism: Kicking about company has changed its policy restaurant charges; using a fork to materials to be manufactured for scratch designs on the linen table- instead of making only the heavy grades of underclothing which gave

Offers for

Thursday

Saturday

Friday

the company a national reputation, they are now changing their product to meet the demands of the MILL TO RESUME present fashions and will make a lighter grade of underclothing and of different materials.

To do this it was necessary to change most of the machinery, and Now Equipped to Make All this has now been done. Elmer Robinson, who is acting president of the Glastenbury Knitting Company since the death of Walter Coburn, is also the general manager of the company. In resuming operations of the mill in Manchester and the one in Addison which has also been shut down, the company is doing so with a good supply of orders in advance and als has prospects for a further development and continuation of the old and new lines

from a superiority complex.

### **CUMMINGS & TAYLOR-**BUY OUT R. W. BRONKE

Big Milk Concern Takes Over Dairy.

largest and best known milk deal- 'er other business, the nature of ing concerns in Manchester, have which he has not yet disclosed, Beturchased the Sunset Dairy, owner fore taking over the Sunset Dairy and managed by Reuben W. from C. J. Carlson five years ago, Bronke, it was learned today. They ne was a linotype operator, emwill take possession next Monday. Ployed at times by the Manchester the first of October.

Burnette W. Cummings has been o the milk business in Manchester Only the inferior person suffers for, Their dairy is located on War- overlooked-an adjustable engagehen street which branches off South | ment ring.

Main street. It is up to date in every respect and only a short time Cummings & Taylor deliver about 800 quarts of milk in Manchester dally and in acquiring Bronke's route are adding about 525 quarts more. The combined Business of the Sunset toutes include homes in all parts of the town, north, south, east and

Cummings & Taylor, one of the Mr. Bronke is selling out to en Evening Herald.

There have been over 16,000,000 for fifteen years and recently went inventions patented, but Billy says into partnership with Irving Tay- the best of all has been enurely

### FALLOPENING RUBINOW'S



We cordially invite

All Women to Attend our

Fall

Opening Fashion

Exhibit to be held

Ihursday Friday and Saturday

Sept. 27th, 28th,

PRESENTING the new styles and assortments for Autumn 1928, revealing in one glorious display the brilliant and exclusive fashion themes, inspired by the latest notes and models from Paris which have been adapted to the preferences and tastes of American women. Of unusual interest are our displays of fashionable apparel for the Fall Park Building. season. Come and view them.

The Fashions in all their diversity will be displayed It will be an interesting exhibit that vo should not miss.

841 Main Street South Manchester, Conn.

## RUBINOW'S **Down Stairs Thrift Store**

2 to 14 years. \$5.00 Sizes 36 to 46. \$4.75 Special ....

Children's Coats

Warm serviceable Coats,

so they won't think you cool. When a visitor opens the left hand faucet she expects hot water.

## Hot Zone

will supply hot water for all purposes automatically. The price Time payments if you \$75.00. wish.

1 ne Manch ster Gas

## Keep Your Guests In Hot Water

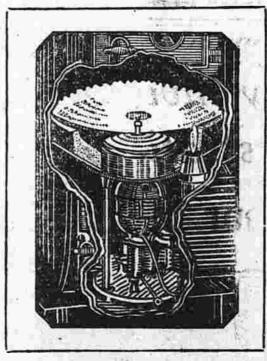
## The Welsbach

## JOHNSON & LITTLE

**Plumbing and Heating Contractors** 

13 CHESTNUT STREET

TELEPHONE 1083-2





Can Be Installed in Your Home For ONLY

In buying an oil burner-like building a home-every detail is important. Owners of Super Oil Heators enthuse about their compact construction. No parts extend into the cellar to take up room. Children and unauthorized persons cannot tamper with vital parts. Yet every part is easily accessible to a trained service man, should it ever be necessary. Owners of Super Oil Heators have turned their cellars into dens and billiard rooms. Coal bins, ashes, and dust have been banished forever. The quiet, compact Super Oil Heator has added another room to the house."

Just what is heating comfort? To really have a comfortably heated home the heat itself must be kept at a certain comfortable temperature all the time.

Secondly you must have absolute freedom from labor and anxiety in connection with the heating system.

Neither of these requirements can be obtained with coal, yet both of them can be obtained to perfection with the SUPER OIL HEATOR.

Fuel oil is about 2c a gallon cheaper than furnace oil. The SUPER OIL HEATOR burns fuel oil efficiently, due to the arrangement of its burner, which produces a more intense heat than any other type of burner, thus making the most economical HEATOR in existence



## SATURDAY

is the Last Day

Our September Special Sale of Automatic Washers ends Saturday. Phone 1700 now and take advantage of our offer.

Only \$99.50 for a copper washer with a 10 year guar-

FREE! A \$2.00 Siphon for filling and draining the tub with every Automatic purchased during September. Ask for your demonstration now to get these special

**\$6.25 A MONTH** 

DOWN 15 MONTHS TO PAY

THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 MAIN STREET

week-end at the home of ner par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney

Fred Berry and daughter Helen.

are enjoying a motor trip to Cape

Miss Emily Champaign of Rockville is the guest of Miss Lavinia

The Democratic Senatorial con-

Miss Florence Gleney spent the

Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of

Hartford spent the week-end at the

home of their son David Toomey at

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw, teacher at

Birch Mountain spent the week-end

Charles Loomis of Pawtncket

Grange will meet Friday

spent the week-end at his name

night. There will ze a competitive

The Ladies Aid Society will meet

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and

Ernest Strong of Hartford spent

the week at the home of his par-

Lewis D. Eaton attended the

A young peoples Sunday night

service has been started. A committee has been named consisting

of Mrs. R. K. Jones, Mrs. Myron,

Lee and Mr. Charles to decide upon

the organization. There was an at-

tendance last Sunday night of

been ill for some time is improving

week-end at her home in Spring-

Mrs, Arthur Rockwell who has

Miss Mary Mayberry spent the

Mrs. Ruth Welles, music teacher

nd Miss Margaret Danehy visited

WOMAN DIES DANCING

Cleveland .- Death stalked a lo-

cal dance hall recently and took

Mrs. Irma Thomas, by means of

heart disease. Without warning, in

the midst of a dance, she slipped

from her partner's arms and slumped to the floor. She was pronounced

FOR YOUR CAR

Linoleum for running boards

dead at a nearby hospital.

Tops renewed.

Carpets Made.

fitted to order,

Glass.

Rubber Foot Mats

Windshield and Window

Car woodwork repaired.

Seat covers, ready made or

Manchester Auto Top Co.

W. J. Messier

Center St. and Henderson Rd.

Phone 1816-3

chools in town this week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strong.

Springfield Fair recently.

son Edwin and Mrs. Horne, mother

of Mrs. Lawton spent the week-end

at the Hall Thursday afternoon.

week end at her home in South

vention will be held at Tolland Sat-

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock day-

Cod and other places of interest.

Fries.

ight saving time.

at her home in Yantic.

at their bungalow.

about twenty.

Maple Wild.

here.

program.

### TUCKER FIGHTS THURSDAY NIGHT

### Meets Chinese Star at Velodrome in Six Round Fea-

Brownie Tucker, fresh from two more knockout victories - these latest scored at Holyok and Waterbury-battles Hap Woo, Chinese bantamweight, at the Hartford Velodrome, Thursday night.

The Tucker-Hap-Woo bout is one of three feature scraps of six rounds each, which will headline at the Velodrome and which, it is Mohawk Trail Sunday. expected, will be the last of the open-air boxing shows in Greater Hartford this summer.

Tucker, practically unknown at the outset of the summer season, has been the sensation of summer John Hanmer of Wethersfield boxing in these parts. He has yet started Monday morning on a moto suffer a defeat and has run up for trip to Niagara Falls. an imposing array of knockouts. In Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of his last Velodrome appearance, he East Glastonbury were visitors tipped over Del Pouillot of Ne / Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Britain, who recently had knocked | J. Warner's. out Roland Roche of Holyoke.

The past two weeks Tucker took vacation from his "duties" at the Velodrome and skipped up to holyoke and over to Waterbury to claim | Chittenden in New London. two more kayo victims.

In another of the six-round features, Joe Zoter of New Britain at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote's. meets Marino Pagonl of Springfield. Zotter came into the limelight sev- have returned from their wedding eral weeks ago, when, going into a trip and will reside with his parbout as a substitute, he handily de- ents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio. feated Pancho Villa. Pagoni has fought Villa at least half a dozen spending this week with her times and lost but once to the aggressive Hartford lightweight.

Eddie Elie of Springfield meets spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Lucien Lariviere of Waterbury in Wilbur N. Hills. the other six-rounder. Elie recently knocked out Ray Sanborn and inson and daughters, the Misses won a decision over Vic Carlson of | Doris and Lydia spent Sunday aft-

As a family doctor at Monticello,

Illinois, the whole human body.

not any small part of it, was Dr.

Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, chil-dren and babies. They were the

ones most often sick. But their ill-

nesses were usually of a minor nature-colds, fevers, headaches, bil-

iousness-and all of them required

first a thorough evacuation. They

47 years' practice (he was graduat-

ed from Rush Medical College back

in 1875), ne found a good deal of

success in such cases with a pre-

scription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin.

In 1892 he decided to use this for-

mula in the manufacture of a medi-

cine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his

prescription was first placed on the

someone somewhere is going into

a drug store to buy it. There are housands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and

we have many hundreds of letters

from grateful people telling us it

helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and eld-

erly people are especially benefited

by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, it

is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in the mos!

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's

were constipated.

**Doctor Found Women** 

and Children Sick

There will be six other four- Hutchinson. They also attended

round bouts on the under card, the evening service at the church. bringing into action several former stars of the amateur ranks. The first bout is set for 8:15 a d

The topic for the sermon deliv-

evening. Mrs. C. Daniel Way was

the leader, the topic being "How

missionary interest broadens our

knowledge." The new picture ma-

chine was used for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter,

Mrs. Clara Hanmer accompanied

by Mrs. William J. Warner and

Hart E. Buell is suffering with a

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dennison

Mr. and Mrs. Romolo J. Saglio

Mrs, Stone of Abbington is

Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Hebron

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hutch-

ernoon at Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

daughter Mrs. C. R. Perry.

More Often than Men

of Stonington were guests Sunday

severe cold

film Sunday evening, Nov. 4.

Proctor's in Niantic Sunday,

their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. ladies, if accompanied by escorts, Ellis'. will be admitted to the reserved Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post of East Hartford. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and

daughters of Manchester. Pearl Young from Vermont is ered by the Rev. J. W. Deeter Sunagain assisting C. Daniel Way in day morning was, "In Him was his farm work, Mr. Young worked Life and that Life is the Light of tor Mr. Way a year ago but returned to his home to assist in recon-The Christian Endeavor society struction work. held its regular meeting Sunday

The Misses Edith, Ruth and

ena Ellis spent the week-end with

Miss ENa Sumner of Hartford and they plan to show a five real spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Della Porter, Merton W. Hills Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones attendthe popular-priced, new-talent show and Jesse Hills motored over the eduthe funeral of Giles Taylor of Middletown at the Colchester ceme-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills tery this week. visited at Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Margaret Haling and Mrs.

Selina Haley attended the Demo-

cratic Congressional committee at Norwich Saturday. Miss Ruth Jones of New Britain Normal School spent the week end with her sister Mrs. R. K. Jones. Miss Dora Pinney spent the

BON TON MILLINERY Now In Progress

# Anniversary



New Soleil Velours, Felts And Velvets \$3.75

Including large head sizes. Models for the matron as well as the miss, new autumn colors and shapes.

Reg. \$6.50 Values

Misses' and Matrons' Felts, Velvets, and Velours Ail colors. Values to \$5.00. Special ..... **\$2.95** 

30 Church St., Hartford

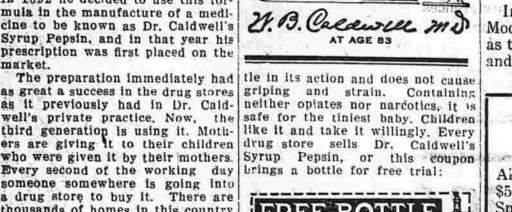
Near Main

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN,"

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.



The preparation immediately had | tle in its action and does not cause as great a success in the drug stores griping and strain. Containing as it previously had in Dr. Cald- neither opiates nor narcotics, it is well's private practice, Now, the safe for the tiniest baby. Children third generation is using it. Motu-ers are giving it to their children drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's



**BON TON** 

READ WHAT THIS MAN HAS TO SAY

You are going to buy good furniture at Benson Furniture Co. for less money than you can buy elsewhere.

The reason-

With our very low overhead and careful buying we can and will sell for at least 20% less than those that have large stores with big overhead and high priced clerks.

We are going to sell rugs and parlor furniture at a big sav-

There are few stores of our size that can boast of such a large bedding business. Why? Because we give good value and buy the best bedding obtain-

With our liberal credit system we can offer you exceptionally good terms.

.Come in and let us show you that we can give you more value for your money than you can buy elsewhere.

**BENSON** 

"The Home of Good Bading" "The Home of Good B. ading" Cor. Main St., Brainard Place Wise. Smith & Co.



Unsurpassed Fur Coat Values Are Now Being Offered At

Chic Models In \$17 E Lovely Furs of Every The Latest Styles

Desirable Kind

Silver Caracul Paw, with Fox fur collar . . . smart and Mendoza Beaver, with Fox fur collar . . . very attrac-

American Opposum, in very clever sports models. Northern Buck Scaline, with shawl collar of natural

French Seal, with Marmink shawl collar and cuffs. French Seal, with charming Marmot collar and cuffs. Platinum Gray Squirrelette, with collar of Fox fur, extra sizes.

Mendoza Seal, with collar and cuffs of chic beige

Russian Peny, with alluringly chie Johnny collar. Mendoza Seal, in very smart models with leather belt

Russian Caracul, with youthfully smart Johnny collar. Russian Peny, with a charming Johnny collar . Russian Caracul, full skins, chic Fox collar to match. Beige Caracul, with Johnny collar . . . quite charming.

A Wonderful New Group of Fall Dresses For



New dresses are arriving daily . . . making our selection so wide and varied that every woman and miss can readily select here without hesitation. Glowing Satins . . . Smart Wool Tweeds . , . Silk Canton Crepes . . . Chiffon Velvets . . . Printed Crepes . . . Georgettes, and new Roshanara Crepes. In many attractive Autumn colors.

Women's Beautiful New Frocks of Silk

Exquisite models in Canton Crepe, Satin or Georgette . . . shown in black, and shades of Cocoanut brown and English Green. Beautiful models of heavy crepe-back Satin have dainty vestees of georgette and lace . . . some, scarf collars . . . and the skirts are pleated or flounced. Sizes 38

Second Floor.

At A Noteworty Price

Coats In Many New and

Smart Effects

The dominant fashions for Winter . . . rich, beautiful fabrics . . . Paris inspired details . . . the finer kind of tailoring. Sumptuous fur trimmings such as Baby Seal, American Opessum and Mar-mink. The fabrics are decidedly chic and modish. The colors are rich and glowing, reds, tans, blues, wine and black. Misses sizes, 14 to 20 ... women's sizes 36 to 44.

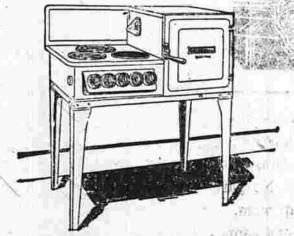
\$49 Sample Craigleigh Sports Coats

We made a special "buy" from the maker . . . the savings are passed on to you. The name is on the label . . and they are a real value at this sensational price. Tailored in a mannish mode . . . so dapper and ultra-smart for sports and business. The season's smart new shades. Misses and women's sizes.

Second Floor.



### You Are Cordially Invited To Attend a Demonstration of Electric Cooking in our Salesroom



Mrs. B. L. Potts of Landers, Frary & Clark, Inc., will conduct a demonstration of electric cooking in our store on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. She will use a Universal Range to demonstrate the various foods electrically cooked and will be glad to talk with anyone on the general subject of cooking and electrical cooking in particular.

### MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO.

773 MAIN STREET

**PHONE 1700** 

### Manchester Evening Herald

PUBLISHED BY THE HERALD PRINTING CO. Founded by Elwood S. Ela. Oct. 1, 1881

Every Evening Except Sundays and Holldays.
Envered at the Post Office at Man chester as Second Class Matt Matter. SURSCRIPTION RAPES: By Mail six dollars a year, sixty cents a

By carrier, eighteen cents a week Single copies three cents. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisset, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue

The Manchesier Evening Herald is News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of trand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands.

Client of International News Ser-"International News Service has the

exclusive rights to use for republica tion in any form all news disparches credited to or not otherwise credited the local or undated news published do so, very seriously indeed, herein." Full Service Client of N E A

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26, 1928

ASSESSORS' PAY

The Herald finds it impossible to enthuse over the demand of the assessors of the Town of Manchester for an increase of salary to double the present amount and, in addition, the employment of a permanent clerk.

Before these gentlemen go before the town meeting with such a derstanding the German character tequest we advise them to be pre- sufficiently well from association pared to tell inquirers among the here with so many persons of that voters, not how many months in blood, the people of the United the business of evaluating taxable nothing but peace and good will property, but how many hours of and reasonableness would ever rule cratic bolters were led principally actual work they put in. Because the course of the German nation by dry crusaders, Methodist bishops on that subject, and possibly asked were in control of their govern- fice. by some hard driven taxpayer, into ment. The disturbing element is ing" sign in evidence.

nine hours a day at a loom, driving toward Germany. ple earn their daily bread.

sides getting a clerk to carry the endum petition. ing a fight for politically.

show something in order to get irons for another generation. that increase.

OH YES, WE WILL nated yesterday by First District rolling again. Democrats as their candidate for

representative in Congress, takes a singular view of the ethics of politics when he says, as he did in on acceptance speech, "No Republican has the right to say I or any other Democrat is opposed to the protective tariff."

Any Republican has that right, convention as good evidence of a result." reversal of the Democratic party's historic tariff policy in one oppor-

tune day. What is in Mr. Kopplemann's own mind with reference to the tariff he, of course, knows best. Nevertheless it is perfectly competent for any Republican to ques- bones and displaying them with tion his availability as representative of a highly industrialized congressional district, solely on this same tariff ground if on no other, are highly unflattering to Mr. Hoo-Because what we have said in the ver. Some of them are not only past concerning the helplessness of very old but very cheap and very anthropic interests." former Representative Lonergan to manner in which this material is Atlantic aviator. resist the tariff activities of a party published just when the Demoin Congress dominated by South- cratic Committee is quoting some ern free traders applies with at Republican and when it is adding least equal force to the candidacy but in either case there are referof Mr. Kopplemann.

a confirmed opponent of the principles of the protective tariff ever
since 1816, when that policy was

The both thiar and validate. He is

described, for example as a "quaking" Quaker in the war and as "the
fat candidate from Piccadilly."

For the Democratic National

Man. Ernestine SchumannHeink, internationally famous conthe next Congress will consist very can do, it had better shut up its Harry largely at least of individuals who shop and go home.

jority in the next Congress?

tneory of the tariff was exactly the and dirty piece. same kind of a political trick as its declaration on prohibition enforcement. The southern free traders acquiesced in the tariff plank with tragedy is, ruthless as it may seem heir tongues in their cheeks pre- to say so, almost if not quite satisisely as the Tammany wets ac- factory. quiesced in the dry plank.

himself a protectionist—which he from a Long Island suburb at didn't quite do, by the way-would three o'clock in the morning, inbe one thing. To convince the peo- sisted on keeping his car at a ple of this district that he would speed of seventy miles an hour tuberculosis per thousand populabe of the slightest use to them in despite the remonstrances of his tion is steadily decreasing each on sale in New York City at Schults preserving protection for their in companion, an actress. The car year. In 1912 the number of deaths dustries and their jobs is quite anskidded and turned over. The phober has gradually decreased until other thing.

Republicans have or have not a right to question the tariff position of a Democratic candidate or the Democratic party, Republican votin this paper. It is also exclusively ers in this district will continue to

CRUCIAL

Of great interest in this country s the information that the entire German nation is likely soon to vote on the question of continuing the republic or returning to

monarchial form of government.

American public opinion is at a oss concerning a great many Euroyean questions because it is altogether unsure as to what to expect in the future from Germany. Un- appear to comprise the two nost the year they are employed in States feel perfectly confident that they will quite surely be quizzed so long as the people themselves and politicians not now holding ofthe bargain, whether their concep- lack of any real knowledge as to tion of work is work or just sit- the extent to which popular rule ting around an office with plenty actually does exist there and how of steam heat and no "No Smok- strong the determination may be to continue that rule.

that the job of an assessor in Man- ned may clarify the situation and hester, with the clerical work all give Americans, as well as neighattended to, is considerably less ex- boring European nations, some hausting than standing eight or valid basis for a definite attitude

a truck or quite a number of other | The proposed referendum is to activities in which Manchester peo- be brought about at the instigation of the Steel Helmet, reactionary, Perhaps the assessors can con- monarchistic war veteran organivince the voters that they are ac- ration to which several of the sons tually underpaid, on a basis of of the former kaiser belong. It is hours of actual work done. If they accepted that this body can obtain can, all right. They will perhaps the needful ten per cent of the get the thousand a year each-be- electorate as signers of the refer-

bulk of their burden. But we have If the plebiscite is held and if it a shrewd suspicion that if the vot- shows an overwhelming majority ers do become thus lavish with of the German people in favor of their own money, it will take con-continuing the republic, it will be siderable hustling on the part of safe enough for the rest of the late Senator Boies Penrose, fathe present members to keep their world to proceed on the theory that jobs after their respective terms Germany is eliminated as a miliare up. Because there are quite a taristic menace to France or anynumber of bright young men, and body else. If, however, the monsome not so young, who will, in archists poll enough of the vote to such event, look at the assessor- bring about the restoration of the ship as a nice fat plum worth mak- monarchy or even enough to-show that the German people are uncer- Brush Co. This town hasn't now and isn't tain and wavering, that will be in likely to have a single dollar to itself notice that the only way to spend without getting something prevent a new war of revenge will for it. The assessors will have to be to keep the German nation in

A vote to re-establish Hohenzollernism in Germany would be ample justification for France to Former State Senator Herman mobilize and march-and for her H. Kopplemann of Hartford, nomi- allies of 1914 to set the drums to

INTER-CAMP ROW

"Now," said the Democrats, when they had succeeded in nominating Governor Smith and had appointed the non-political Mr. Raskob as the captain of their campaign, "we do hope this will and complete moral justification, be a clean campaign. Cut out the besides, for refusing flatly to accept personalities and the mud and we the tariff straddle of the Houston shall be content to abide by the

The most able and most powerful Democratic journalistic force in the country is the New York World. Yesterday the World found it necessary to say this:

For several days now the Demoratic National Committee in Washngton has been digging up old gusto. These treasures consist of remarks made by various Republican statesmen, either in 'the ancient past or the recent past, which ences here to Mr. Hoover which er. The Democratic party has been are both unfair and vulgar. He is | Charles E. Ingersoll, president

definitely formulated by Henry Committee to peddle such stuff is tralto. Clay. The Democratic personnel in indecent, stupid and contemptible.

nave been bred to opposition to If this is the attitude that the protection and who have made that World is going to occupy right opposition their political religion along we shall expect, about the banker. all their lives. Does any thinking uext time Governor Smith tries to Jay Leopold, prominent Phila-

Démocrats were to obtain a ma- dential candidate to likewise shut up an 1 go home. Because the The Houston platform's verbal 'quaking Quaker' stuff and the oil acceptance of the Republican scandal stuff are off the same cheap

HIS DUE

Once in a while an automobile

A New York theatrical photogra-For Mr. Kopplemann to declare pher, driving back to the city Whether Mr. Kopplemann thinks the young woman escaped without reduction to 75.7 per 100,000. This serious injury.

> Aside from the shock to the acress' nerves and the possibility of slight cut on her forehead proving disfiguring, we are inclined to vote in favor of such consequences of such performances.



By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Sept. 26 .- Business men and farm leaders important elements among the important Republicans who

have bolted to Al Smith. In a preceding story which enumerated the most prominent "Hoover Democrats" as listed by Republican national headquarters here, it was shown that the Demo-

Following is the list of Smith recruits from Republican ranks as submitted by Democrats: John J. Raskob.

Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of General Motors Corporation. William H. Woodin, president of chronic suberculosis. There is a prevailing impression Such a plebiscite as is now plan- the American Car & Foundry Co. This disease may lurk in any por-York philanthronist

of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

New York. of San Francisco.

ton, O. first vice chairman of the National ing the body. League of Women Voters and member of Hoover's committee for earlier . gas of the disease and a Belgian relief.

Mrs. Mary Harriman-Ramsey daughter of the late E. H. Harriman and leader in social and warning, and one who has a tenphilanthropic affairs.

Mrs. Rosamond Pinchot Gaston neice of Gifford Pinchot. Spencer Penrose, brother of the mous boss of Pennsylvania. Richard R. Quay, son

Mathew S. Quay, former Pennsylvania boss. DeLancey Kountze, New York banker and chairman of the board of Devoe & Reynolds Co. James F. Lucas of Philadelphia

vice president of Lucas l'ain's & John Napier Dyer of Vin cennes. Ind., one of the country leading fruit growers.

John S. Stamler, president the Broad and Market Nation Bank and Trust Co., of Newar

Uzal H. Carter, president of the Fidelity Union Trust Co., of New Rudolph Spreckels, San Fran cisco banker.

Henry C. Hansbrough, formerly stitute for maple syrup. senator from North Dakota for 18

clis, Indiana Farm Bureau leader.

Washington bankers. tion's legislative committee. holder of railroad stocks in I am thirty years old and weigh 130

America Edward S. Harkness, capitalist and philanthropist. Ida M. Tarbell, author.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeminister to the Netherlands. F. G. Snow, son of former Congressman Snow of Kankakee, Ill. Charles W. Clarke, Republican,

though son of the late Senator William A. Clarke of Montana. Jerome Davis Greene, associate of John D. Rockefeller in management of "vast business and phil-

Clarence D. Chamberlain, trans-General William D. Mitchell, former chief of the army air service. George Glancey, specialist in in-haphazardly. dustrial and business research. W. B. West, Philadelphia bank-

Joseph Herbach, Philadelphia

Harry L. Reid, Philadelphia 1722-Birthday of Samuel Adams, banker. Walter Rosenberg, head of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. Philip A. Hart, Philadelphia 1780-British entered Charlotte.

Connecticut voter believe for an pin the oil scandals onto Herbert delphia attorney.

Charles and William Kendrick, brother and nephew of former newspaper advising its own Presi-Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

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

TUBERCULOSIS The number of ceaths from ographer was instantly killed but the latest censuses have shown a steady decrease in the number of deaths is probably due to improved sanitary measures that are now being employed throughout the world. and to a better understanding by the general public as to good foods.

The anti-tuberculosis societies have been of much value in spreading information about this disease and in teaching people to avoid be-coming overly tired. It is likely that the number of deaths from this disease will be still further reduced as the information about how to build and maintain health becomes more popular.

From my personal experience in diagnosing and treating thousands of cases of tuberculosis, I have been forced to believe that the most common causes of tuberculosis are: first, an immovable diaphragm and a small chest capacity; second, becoming over tired, which lowers the resistance and permits the toxins to accumulate within the body; thir . wrong eating, which permits the body to become seriously deficient in atkaline elements.

Tuberculosis of the lungs originates with foreign material which accumulates in the lungs of the sufferer. I do not believe that the bacillus of tuberculosis is a primary cause of this trouble, since I have seen many advanced cases where it has been impossible to find any trace of this bacillus.

A quick form of tuberculosis known as galloping consumption usually causes death between the first and third months. Those cases which r cover usually settle into

August Heckscher, the New tion of the body, but is most frequently found in the lungs usually Samuel Rea, former president beginning in the apex or upper Henry M. Curran, former Re- and there usually is a period of publican candidate for mayor of months or even years of a noticeable tendency to become easily Brigadier General W. D. Potter tired. This condition, accompanied by a persistent cough and large H. M. Naugle, banker of Can- quantities of mucus should arouse suspicion and one should immedi-Mrs. Caspar Whitney, former ately barin a process of strengthen-

Night sweats often occur in the when he retires.

Tube : osls gives plenty of dency to have this trouble should lose no time in attempting to overcome the condition.

In tomorrow's article I will give you the dietetic and hygienic measures which I have found most satisfactory in preventing the serious development of tuberculosis. Questions and Answers

Question: H. A. asks: "Can you give me a little information about John's Bread?"

Answer: St. John's Bread is the man name for the fruit of the e. Although a tree in s a species of legume an I is shaped like a bean. are very beautiful and d to some extent alone They are very proin arid climates. The I from Europe is of -and full of crude

p n'ations are now s of the United States tine thair contains as high as 52 per cent of sagar. With the pro-J. F. Reed, president of the east of cultivation, it is likely that Minnesota Farm Bureau Federa- this fruit will become valuable. It can be made into a very good sub-

Question: Mrs. K. J. writes: "On three occasions during the past L. F. Shuttleworth of Indianap | year | have been awakened from sleep with a numbress creeping William B. Hibbs of Virginia over me. Have tried to call for president of W. B. Hibbs & Co., help but could not move my lips. neither could I raise my hand or Frank W. Murphy of Minnesota, any part of my body for about a chairman of the Corn Belt Federa- minute. I would appreciate it if you would irform me of the cause. Arthur Curtiss James, largest and if there is darger of paralysis.

Answer: The numb attacks you have at night are probably caused from nervousness and would he classed under the name of hysteria. writer, lecturer, former There is no reason for suspecting moderator of the Presbyterian you are subject to paralysis because General Assembly and former of this, but you certainly should have a good diagnosis made and study how to remove the cause of

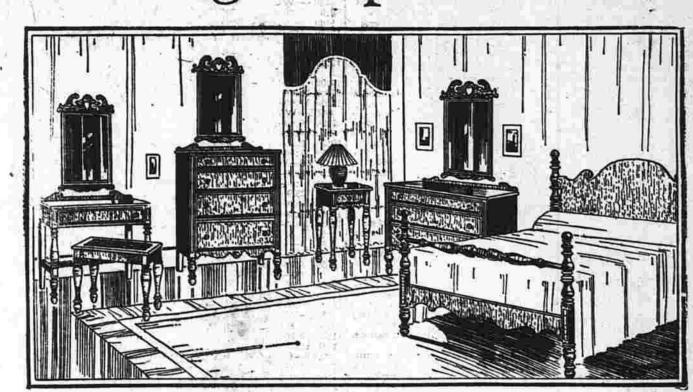
your nervousness. Question: J. L. asks: "Can a loop n the colon be cured by dieting?" Answer: A loop in the colon can e corrected through proper manipulative treatment, supplemented in some cases by certain electrical treatments. If these treatments are not taken we cannot expect diet to produce a cure, although one with a kinked or looped colon will certainly be in better health on a well-



SEPTEMBER 26 Revolutionary patriot. 1780-Benedict Arnold fled to British vessel "Vulture." N. C., on their norther" march.

The Old and the New

combined in this Charming Maple Bedroom





The upholstered chair helps to break up the effect of too much wood in the bedroom and when such a chair as this costs so little, every bedroom can have one. In chintz and modern cretonne designs, on easy terms.

With ruffled valance

URLY maple, rubbed to a soft, aged honey color, combined with a design that has been adapted to present-day use, gives this suite a double appeal. A four post bed inspired the one used in this

bedroom, while mirrors, adapted from a Chippendale model and featuring the favorite heartshape motif of Colonial times, are hung loose above the dressing table

and dresser. So complete is the group that even the silk cords are furnished with mirrors. Modern workmen have designed these pieces so that the cabinet pieces have smoothly sliding drawers, which, by the way, have mahogany bottoms and are entirely

> dustproof throughout each piece! You may purchase this interesting group complete for \$285.50, or select individual pieces at these low prices: dresser with loose mirror, \$75; full size bed, \$59; chest

of drawers, \$75; dressing table with loose mirror. \$59; cane seat bench, \$17.50 . . all on easy terms.

The Continue Free Mr. 11 12 WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

In Colors!

The New

Pearl grey, deco-

rated with robin's

egg blue, black and

red: Venetian green

decorated with red

and black; old ivory

decorated with

orange and blue . . .

these are the colors

of the new Hoosier

Beauties we are in-

troducing this

week. With each

cabinet goes a 45-

piece aluminum set,

absolutely free, and

the low cash price

applies on the club

terms.

HOOSIER BEAUTY

WATKINS BROTHERS

CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES.

The Plymouth

Seven charming

pieces in maple and

birch, exactly as

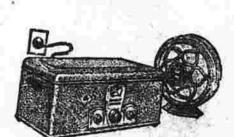
sketched, \$285.50,

on easy terms.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



Here is the Radio you want at a Price You'll Gladly Pay!



All Electric Installed....

THINK of it! A six-tube A. C. (electric) Neutrodyne Receiver, completely self-contained, and with completely shielded coils and new Crosley Musicone speaker...installed, ready to play for \$99.50. Selectivity . . amazing power . . clarity of natural tone . . . in fact everything one can desire in a Radio Receiver. Have yours installed tomorrow!

WATKINS BROTHERS CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



BOB LOSES HUBBY

London,-Mrs. Mabel Annie Marton, of Hillcroft, lost her husband when she bobbed her hair. A suit for seperate maintenance at 1871—Joint commission met at Canterbury alleges that Marton Washington to adjust private claims growing out of Marton had her hair bobbed con-Civil War. trary to his wishes.

Second Mortgage Money NOW ON HAND Arthur A. Knoffa 875 Main St.

**INSURANCE** JOHN H. LAPPEN

PREE NOTARY SERVICE 19 Lilac St. Phone 1800

EMIEL STREDE Concrete Contractor Foundations, Sidewaths, etc. Quality work at reasonable price MANUTIES FER GREEN Phone 345-.

Only \$1 Down

Easy Club Terms.

Baseball umpires are going to creanise. Nearly all the other Rumania are owned and operated found in Bolivia, Join the marine rackets are pretty well united. by the State-

### DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 26. The Democrats are planning to say It with music, Irving Berlin, Willie Collier and Gene Buck will do their paris toward obtaining the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith as president in a program to go on the air at 10:30 Wednesday night, over a network of more than 30 stations of the N. B. The Jedeo Highlanders will return 10:30 to the air in a new series of programs, the first to be broadcast by WJZ and allied stations at 7 o'clock. Besides the selections by the popular music makers there will be solo numbers by Leslie Frick. controlto, and Stefano di Stefano, 10:00 9:00-Vincent Lopez orches harpist. Also at 7 o'clock the 10:30 9:30-Buccaneers program. Buffalo Symphony orchestra will appear before the microphone of WGY. Lucien Kirsch, noted 'cellist, will be the, guest artist with the Sylvania sters male quartet in their regular broadcast through the W.IZ chain at 8:30. Half an hour later boxing houts will be described, blow by blow, for listeners of WGBS. "Princess Pat," a comic opera by Victor Herbert, will be the Philos hour feature through N. B. C. stations at 9. The leads will be the Philos hour property of the princess of the leads will be compared to the princess of the leads will be compared to the princess of the p be taken by Jessica Dragonette, so-prano, and Colin O'More, tenor. During the l'almolive hour through WEAF and allied stations at 9:30, the Revelleers male quartet will be heard in se-lections which they sang in the Paris Follies Bergere during their European tour. Their two songs will be "Hot" "Ups-a-Daisy" and the Negro also be gultar and saxophone-specialties, a wood wind novelty and a bass solo, "Dusky Stevedore," accompanied by the orchestra and ensemble.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:40 7:40-Strumming Crooners, 9:00 8:00-Concert orchestra; songs. 10:30 9:30-Three dance orchestras. 11:00 10:00-Musical memorles. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 9:00 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 9:00-Contralto, tenor.

461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650 :30 6:30—Orchestra; concert. :30 7:30—Columbia prog. (24) 7:30—Columbia prog. (21/2 hrs.) 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 6:00—Buffalo Symphony orch. 7:00—WEAF prog. (31/2 hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Van Surdam's orchestra 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 7:30—Columbia prog. (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700, 11:00 10:00—Artists variety hour. 11:30 10:30—Dance music, organist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

8:30 7:30—Zenith Irish night. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 10:35 9:35—Atlantic feature hour. 11:00 10:00—C. of C. organ recital. 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:330 10:30-Coney Island orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 9:00 8:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—Hawailan players; furriers 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850. 9:00 8:00-WEAF prog. (21/4 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970.

309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970, 9:00 8:00-Studio program, 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-850, 7:30 6:30-Neal's Doixie ramblers.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 8:30 7:30-Crystal gazer; orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAF Troubadours orch. 10:30 9:30-Two dance orchestras 11:30 10:30-Memory Garden hour. 440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00-Goldkette's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-Magic melodies.

10:00 9:00-Mount Clemen's concert. 1:30 9:30-Hits and Bits. 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (31/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Bond dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00 7:00-Modern Symphony. 9:30 8:30-United Military band. 10:00 9:00-Vincent Lopez orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Astor orchestra

11:30 10:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 6:55 5:55—Baseball; orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hrs.) 10:05 9:06-Newcomb's orch stra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 .5:00-Waldort-Astoria musica-5:30-Fur trappers program. 7:00 6:00—Synagogue services. 7:30 6:30—La Touraine tableaux. 8:00 7:00—Home Companion hour. 9:00 8:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Palmolive music hour. 1030 9:30-Democratic musical pro

gram. 11:00 10:00—1 alais D'Or orchestra, 11:30 10:30—Walderf-Astoria orch, 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK—660. 6:25 5:25-Buseball scores; orch. 5:45-1'oems; political talk. 6:35-Pianist, contraito. 6:45-Talk by F. W. Wile, 7:00-Songs, saxophonist. 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00-Philco hour with musical play, "Princess Pat." 9:00—l'ark Central skylarks.

9:30-The Wayside Inn.

11:00 10:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—/40. 9:00 8:00-Stanley theater hour. 9:30 \$:30-WEAF l'almolive hour. 10:30 9:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30 5:30—Ensemble; baseball scores. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Philco hour. 9:00-Ramblers happiness hour 10:30 9:30-l'ower's concert; baseball. 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650. 6:00 5:00-Dinner music; baseball. 7:00 6:00-Studio Gospel songs. 7:30 6:30—Gimbee; book reviews. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

7:00 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—WGY dinner program, 8:00 7:00—Dinner music; team. 8:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00 9:00-Wings of Song; Shipmen 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:25 5:25—Baseball; dinner music. 7:25 6:25—Baseball scores. 7:30 6:30—Syracuse musical program 8:00 7:00—WEAF Home Companion. 8:30 7:30—Talk, S. W. Ashe. 8:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

8:30 7:30-Ebbets Field fights. 10:35 9:35-Entertainers; accordionis 11:00 10:00-Palisade dance orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:15 7:15—Songs; piano, baritone. 9:00 8:00—Violinist, pianist. 9:30 8:30—Play; Russian baritone. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30 6:30—Dinner music; baseball. 8:30 7:30—Health talk; music. 9:00 8:00—Studio concerts; dance. 11:15 10:15—Supper dance music, 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840, 9:00 8:00-1 uppy club; philosopher 9:40 8:40-Microphone mummers.

11:00 10:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (8 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:30 8:30—WEAF l'alinolive hour. 10:30 9:30—Democratic campaign talk. 12:45 11:45—1'eerless entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 10:06 9:06—Artists entertainment. 11:30 10:30—Musical continuity 389.4—WGBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00 8:00—Collegians: pinnist

9:00 8:00—Collegians; pianist, 10:30 9:30—Royal Canadians orch. 11:00 10:60—Plantation Jubilee singers, 12:45 11:45—Lombardo's dance music, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 7:04\(\) 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.

8:09 7:06—WEAF Home Companion.

9:00 \(\) 1:00—WJZ Philco hour.

9:30 \(\) 8:30—Theater presentations.

12:00 11:00—Studio program; artists.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—/20. 8:00 7:00—Orch; "Tommy's Soiree." 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (11/2 nrs.) 0:20 9:30—Mexican baritone; quintet. 11;30 14:30—Tenor; orchestra; ship, 12:15 11:35—Male quartet; band. 12:45 11:45—Wadsworth's orchestra. 341.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870, 10:00 9:09—Musical program.

11:00 10:00-"Forgotten operas." organ 13:00 TV:00-Artists emertainment. 447.5-WMAQ WQJ, CHICAGO-6/0. 7:00 6:00-Orchestral music (2 hrs.) 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia hour. 9:30-Orchestra; music prog. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800. 9:30 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 42:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920, 11:30 lu:80-ltussian folk songs, 12:00 11:00—The novelty shop, 12:38 11:30—Studio mixed quartet, 1:00 12:00—Orchestra, contraito, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00 7:00—Little Symphony orch, 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 400—PWX, HAVANA—750.

9:00 8:00-Military orchestra, 10:00 9:00-Cuban trophadours. 1:00 10:00-Studio music hou 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. 10:30 9:30-Katz boys program. 11:30 10:30-Dance program. 1:45 1295—Knighthawk frolic. 488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640, 2:30 11:80—Isuan Limies brondcast. 1:00-12:00-Concert prehestra. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainers. 2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.

336.9-WSM, NASVILLE-890. 10:30 9:30—Allen parlor hour. 11:30 10:30—Minstrel men; studio. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780. 12:30 11:30—Laugh with Isuan. 1:00 12:00—Concert: Trocaderans. 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 9:30 8:30—Biblical drama; sports. 9:00-Edgeworth hour. 11:00 10:00—The Romany singers, 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—/10. 12:00 11:00—N. B. C. entertainments. 2:00 1:00—Hendersons' dance band.

Secondary DX Stations. 288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 8:30—Soprano; planist. 9:00—Ramblers entertainment. 10:30 9:30-Your hour lengue, 319-KOIL, COUNCIL, BLUFF-940, 9:30 8:30-WOR Columbia hour, 11:30 10:30-Log cabin days 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930. 9:30 8:30-WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 405.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-/40. 10:30 9:30- Clarence Olsen ensemble 11:15 10:15-Cecilian Singers, planist

NO AIR AGREEMENT

London, Sept. 26-The foreign

office denied this afternoon that

Great Britain has entered into any

air agreement with France similar

to the naval accord.

### BILLIE DOVE AT THE STATE TOMORROW

Is Starred in "The Night Watch;" William Boyd in Co-Feature.

An intensely dramatic climax laid in a powerful story of unusual studios. setting makes "The Night- Watch, the First National picture which comes to the State Theater for tomorrow and Friday, a highly worthwhile screen production. Billie Dove, never more beauti-

ful nor charming, has what many will regard as the most dramatic role of her starring career and o: o program. which called upon all her emotional depths for a convincing characteri- State for three days commencing

She plays the wife of a naval ofmurder which can only be cleared up by here testimony and this testimony will cast a shadow upon her TO honor. In this role Miss Dove displayed unusual dramatic qualities, and at the same time maintains a fine restraint in her characteriza-Donald Reed and Paul Lukas, in

the leading masculine roles, have parts of practically equal important and their contrasting personalities add greatly to the story's power. The story is based on the famous stage success of years ago, which meeting will mark the consolidacomes from the pen of Lajos Biro. Alexander Korda, the man who Missionary organizations into the made "The Yellow Lily," was re- Council of Congregational Women

The associate feature for to norin "Skyscraper," his newest sta ring vehicle.

production.

and they express their regard for and Miss Calder of Boston.

HEARD OF-

Formerly Radio Technician

Hartford Times

when that is necessary.

**PHILCO** 

SETS

Phone 3-6417

**Repairs That Stay** 

Are assured by our 26 years' combined experience. Our repu-

tation is not only local, we are known nationally. The reason

B ELIMINATORS — A. C. SETS — ANY KIND OF LOUD SPEAKERS - AND THE SET NOBODY ELSE

L. W. HATRY | N. T. YOUNG

Our tubes never

get old on the shelf.

And we accept re-turned defective

HARTY & YOUNG RADIO

126 Ann Street - Hartford

What the other fellow can't repair, such as:

each other with their fists! They GIFTS GALORE AT are an excellent pair. Boyd portrays a rough steel-

worker in this picture the greater part of which was filmed high up on the steel framework of an office building in process of construction. In order to save time in the morning, Boyd put on his costume and make-up at his home, and he presented a startling appearance when he stepped from his luxurious town car in front of the DeMille

Alan Hale plays the featured supporting role in "Skyscraper," which was adapted from a story by Dudley Murphy. The leading feminine role is played by Sue Carol and Alberta Vaughn is also featured. The current issue of latest M. G. M. News Events will complete the

"Lilac Time," is coming to the on Sunday evening.

### ficer who is falsely implicated in a CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN ORGANIZE TUESDAY

Mass Meeting at Hartford's Center Church at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Oct. 2.

All Congregational women will be interested in the mass meeting to be held at Center church, Hartford, on Tuesday, October 2. The tion of Women's Home and Foreign sponsible for the direction of this of Connecticut. A constitution will be adopted and officers elected.

Sessions are at 10 a. m. and at 2 p. m. The speakers will be Dr. Potter of Hartford, Dr. Day of The story of "Skyscraper" deals Bridgeport, Dr. Maurer of New with the love romance of two steel- | Haven, Rev. Ives of Portland, Me., riveters. They are like brothers, Mrs. Jennie Pratt of Ellis Island

16 Years' Experience

"We Know How And Why"

FADA

SETS

WE CAN

### Beautiful Presents to Be Given

THE STATE TONIGHT

Away-Belle Bennett on the Screen.

Many of Manchester's ardent movie fans are sure to fine themselves the proud possessors of beautiful gifts if they visit the State Theater this evening. The reason is due to the fact that tonight ushers in another of the famous Merchants and State event promises to be even bigger probable that hundreds of local people will respond to the call. The screen feature for tnight is

Belle Bennett in "The Sporting Age," her latest starring effort. Plenty of thrills and action are to be found in this dramatic tale of love and intrigue. Several horse-

cast as the middle-aged character and has ample opportunity to display her marked histrionic ability. Others in the cast are Caroll Nye, Josephine Borlo, Holmes Herbert

and Edward Davis. Erle C. Kenton directed the production. The State Short Subjects include Tiffany-Stahl novelty reel and n uproarous comedy.

JEWELER KIDNAPED

New York, Sept. 26 - Kidnap the disappearance of Aaron Zilver, Theater Gift Nights. This weeks wealthy jeweler, in the opinion of his wife, Vera. He had \$7,000 in and better than ever, and it is quite cash and a set of uncut diamonds valued at upwards of \$50,000 when he left his office last Thursday afternoon.

No trace of Zilver has been found racing scenes have been placed in sibility that the "master mind" be- aboard the steamer Fulton. prominent parts of the story, which | hind the kidnaping a few days ago revolves around the awakening of a of Casper Holstein, negro king of middle-aged woman to the realiza- the Harlem sporting world, may tion that age and youth does not have had a hand in the disappear- have some important question to mate together. Miss Bennett is ance of the rich jeweler.

year.

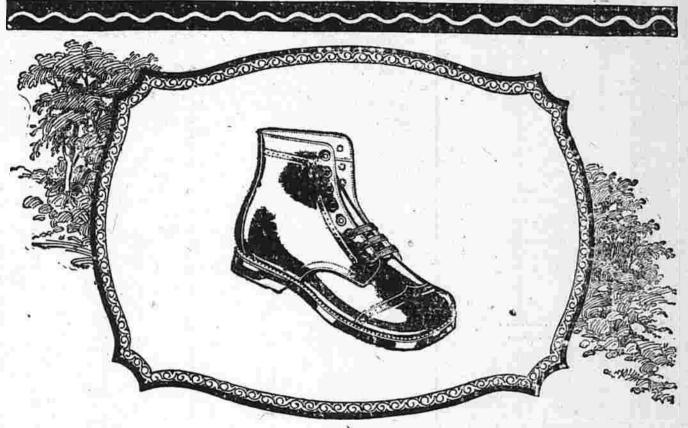
LE BAL TABARIN OPENS FOR SEASON SATURDAY

All roads lead to Hartford Saturday night to the opening of the Le Bal Tabarin, Hartford's finest Sunday, Monday and Tuesday dance and dining palace, Bill Tabrings Colleen Moore in "Lilac silo and his boys will be on hand to Time," the film sensation of the give the best there is in dance music, also a floor show at 10:30 and 12:30 of Bettys Revue made up of ight beautiful girls. This is a real treat so don't miss it. The Le Bal Tabarin is on 126 Wells street next racketeers may be responsible for to Heublein's Hotel, in Hartford.

HASSEL AT COPENHAGEN

Copenhagen, Sept. 26 .- Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, the American fliers who attempted to fly from Rockford, Ill., to Stockholm, Sweden, via the Greenland since he left his office Thursday al- route but were forced down in a though a multitude of detectives desolate section of Greenland, arhave been searching for him. The rived here at ten a. m. (5 a. m. authorities believe there is a pos- New York daylight time) today

Why is it that a dentist, after gagging a man, always seems to



### 4 Features Protect Your Child's Feet

Welted all around heel. No heel tacks to irritate young feet.

Foot form lasts hold the foot in correct position. Attractive Styles.

4 Special "Allenite" heel and tip for longer wear.

THE demands of a children's shoe are I far greater than shoes for grownups. The child's foot must be started right

or he may be caused with ailments in later life-directly traceable to faulty shoes. Be sure your child gets the right start. Fit him with Kali-sten-iks. We have many styles to choose from

C. E. HOUSE & SON, INC.

LAST CALL!!

Our Going Out of Business Sale

Ends Thursday Night Sept. 27

There Are Still Many Bargains to Be Had. It's Money in Your

Pocket to Buy Now at These Record Breaking Prices.

FLOOR ENAMEL AND

PAINT

95c qt.

B. P. S. PAINT

types of floral borders.

ACT NOW IF YOU WANT TO SAVE!!

Only 164 Room Lots of WALLPAPER left. Borders to match

25c to \$2.00 Per Lot—None Higher

VARNISH-

with each lot for dining room, living room, hall and bedroom. All

FIXTURES FOR SALE

### Will your child go to college?

COLLEGE education is a valuable asset in business and social success.

money necessary to give your son or daughter the advantages of this important training?

It is estimated that of one thousand children who enter grade schools, only twentythree graduate from college. Lack of funds is

The easiest way to finance a college course fund by opening an account with us to increase steadily with regular deposits and compound interest.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

South Manchester, Corn.

## WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co. 560 k. c. 535.4 m.

Program for Wednesday 6:25 p. m. Summary of Program and News Bulletins. 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, Director.

Program of Request Selections 6:55 Baseball Scores Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until

1:3 Quinby Coffee Hour from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 Woman's Home Companion Hour from N. B. C. Studios. Ipana Troubadours from N

9:30 Palmolive Hour from N.B.C.

10:30 Howard Correct Time. 10:30 National Democratic Committee Program.

11:00 Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra-Emil Heimberger, Director 11:30 News and Weather forecast.

ALFRED GREZEL LEASES WHOLE OF PURNELL STORE

Alfred Grezel, who has conducted sales room for his plumbing and heating business in the south store FORE, PORE, POLE. of the Purnell building for the past two years, and has also maintained workshop in the basement of the Tinker building, with an entrance on Oak street, is to vacate the latter place and will combine his business in the Purnell building. He has just signed a lease for the store and basement of the whole of the south store. In addition to an amole display room in the front part of the building he will have a store room in the rear, and the basement will be used for his workshop.

SUNDAY 7 P.M. OLD COMPANY'S RADIO RECITAL

America's Foremost Baritone Quine in WEAF and ASSOCIATED STATIONS



WTAG WLIT) WJAR WFI 5 WTIC Copyright L. C. & N. Co., 1928

WCSH

THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY

### **FALLING LEAVES SHOW** UP TROLLEY SCHEDULE

The cold nights have started the leaves falling and as a result trolley cars are off schedule and are likely to be for several days, until the danger of slippery rails has

Each year at this time falling eaves, between Burnside and points east to Love Lane, cause a condition of the rails that demands great caution on the part of the motorman. The trees that overhang the road between Burnside Center and the top of the hill make the rails especially dangerous for cars going west, and they cannot be run at the usual rate of speed.

The steep grade from the top of McLean hill to the Hockanum river s also covered with leaves and is one of the most difficult spots on

The motormen have been warned by the Connecticut Company to use great caution during the present conditions. There is likely to be unavoidable delay in some of the cars reaching their destinations during the rush hours.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: FLAG, FLAM, FOAM, FORM,

### **Good Values**

FOR THE WEEK-END

Matthew Wior's LADIES' WRIST WATCHES

> Regular \$12.50 \$8.50

BOYS' WRIST WATCHES Regular \$3.50 Ingersol and Tip Top New Haven Makes

\$2.75

Days are growing shorter. Don't be late for work. Depend on one of our alarm clocks to get you up.

BIG BEN AND BABY BEN Regular \$3.25

## \$2.75

Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing. 999 Main St., So. Manchester Next Door to Post Office



When the time comes, will you have the

usually the reason. is to begin years in advance. Now, while your child is young, start an educational

**527 MAIN STREET** 

Manchester Wallpaper Co.

Regular \$1.50 .....

BEST PAINT—Including
White and Colors, gallon

FURNITURE VARNISH

Half-pint can, reg. 50c ..... 30c

Pint can, reg. 80c ..... 50c

Quart can, reg. \$1.50 .... \$1.00

SOUTH MANCHESTER

\$1.00

## Dugan And Lindstrom Best Third Sackers IN THE SOUTHWEST

National League

Results

At Boston: PIRATES 13, BRAVES 8

 Grantian
 1

 Wright, ss
 4

 1
 1

 2
 2

 Comerosky, lf
 4

 1
 2

 4
 0

 Hillis, 3b
 5

 2
 2

 1
 2

 4
 5

 2
 4

 5
 5

 4
 5

 1
 2

 4
 5

 1
 3

 2
 4

 5
 2

 4
 5

 1
 3

 4
 5

 1
 3

 4
 5

 1
 3

 4
 5

 1
 4

 2
 4

 5
 2

 4
 5

 1
 2

 4
 5

 1
 2

 4
 5

 1
 2

 4
 5

 2
 4

 5
 2

 4
 5

 1
 4

 1
 4

 2
 4

 3
 5

 4
 5

 4
 <

39 13 17 27 8 5

Brame, p ..... 4 1 3 1

5

Adams, 20 2 1 L Waner, cf 2 1 Brickell, cf 3 1 P. Waner, lf 3 2 Grantham, 1b 5 0

Richbourg, rf .... 4 3 J. Smith, lf ..... 3 0

Taylor, c ...... 4 Greenfield, p ..... 0

Touchstone, p ..... 2

Gautreau, zz ..... 1 0 1

out in third). Touchstone 5 in 4, Daw-son 3 in 3, Edwards 2 in 1, Clrkson 2

At Brooklyn:-CARDS 4, DODGERS 3

Douthit, cf ..... 8

Gilbert, 35 ..... 7

Carey, ci ...... 5

Harris, rf ..... 6

Bressier, if ..... 6 Bissonette, 1b .... 7

At New York:- GIANTS 4, REDS 3

Reese, lf ......

Hogan, c .....

Cummings, zz ..... 1

z-O'Doul ran for O'Ferrell in 9th. zz-Cummings batted for Fitzsim-

zzz-O'Farrell batted for Scott in

Chicago

Thompson, 2b .... 4 Hurst, 1b ..... 3

Sand, ss ......

English, ss ..... 5

Maguire, 2b ..... McMillan, 2b .....

Herman, rf ...... 1

### So Says Farrell In Discussing Possible World's Series Players for Herald.

Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles by Henry L. Farrell, NEA Service and Evening Herald sports writer, comparing the players of the six clubs who are in the major league pennant races. The third basemen are discussed in this article.

### By HENRY L. FARRELL.

Three of the very best third basemen in baseball play on teams that Sisler, 1b have a change to get into the world Mueller, cf ...... 4 series, if the American League is Bell. 3b and the National League colors are to be worn by either the Glants or Edwards, p ...... 0 the Pirates the customers ought to Fitzberger, z ..... 1 enjoy almost perfect mechanics at a position that is built for the epec- Clarkson, p ..... 0 0 0 0 tacular.

There should be little district Pittsburgh ...... 233 011 (21-13 offered against the statement that Boston ......... 100 112 300-8
Two base hits, Wright, Comorosky, Taylor, Sisler; three Giants is the greatest third base-base hits, Richbourg, Bell, Gautreu; man of the season. It is not pertinent to argue here whether he is the greatest of all time and the same holds good for Joe Dugan of the Yankees and Pie Traynor of the Pirates. It is enough to say that they are the best of all right now.

By the application of personaopinion, instead of cold figures. the third basemen of the contending teams might be ranked as fol-Dugan, Yankees ..... 2....

m, Giants		1
Pirates		2 p
Yankees		2
Foxx or		
		3
Holm, Cards		4
	Pirates Yankees Foxx or es Holm, Cards	Yankees

Lindstrom's brilliant fielding and hard hitting were most important factors in making possi- Harper, rf ...... 1 0 0 4 0 ble the spirited battle which the Wilson, c ...... 3 0 0 6 Wilson, c ...... 6 0 1 6 Maranville, ss ... 5 1 1 4 pennant. Lindstrom has promised Sherdel, p ...... 6 0 0 0 2 for several years to become the ranking third baseman of the game but he was handicapped by a physical weakness of his back which seems to have been cor rected and he arrived this cear with a great flourish.

The young man can do everythink well and from his perform ance this year it would seem that Rogers Hornsby was incurred when he said last year that the bey was a cry-baby and didn't want to play when he wasn't hit-

Pie Traynor, who has been a brilliant performer through the ris, Douthit; stolet bees, Frischa; course of a number of seasons, is sacrifices. Holm 2. High 2. Sherdel: given a slight preference over old on bases, St. Louis .6. Brooklyn Joe Dugan because of a hetter base on balls, oft McWeeny 4, Clark batting average. Traynor hasn't been up to his usual quality of play this year but he has teen good enough to make his boss perfectly satisfied with the manner base on balls, bit McWeeny 4, Chark 5 Sherdel 5; struck out, by McWeeny 3, Clark 5, Sherdel 4; nits off McWeeny 5 in 5, Clark 5 in 10; losing pitcher, Clark; umpires, McCormick, Reardon and Righer; time, 2:56.

z—West batted for McWeeny in 5th. fectly satisfied with the manner in which his job was handled.

Dugan is no young kid and he has bad legs but he can still play a wow of a game through a short series when there is a lot of dough riding on every ball that whistles down the infield to him.

If we had a club in the world series and were allowed to pick from Dugan, Lindstrom and Fraynor for a third basemen, we believe we would gamble on Digan Scott, p ...... 0
He doesn't bat safely as often as O'Farrell, zzz ..... 0 Lindstrom or Traynor but he certainly is no sucker at the bat And Dugan, never will throw to the wrong base.

Lindstrom and Traynor are also Dressen, 3b ...... experienced money players, they can throw and they can come up are not as sprightly as young Rixey, p ...... 3 0 0 8 Lindstrom and in a world series a lot of dough goes with the

inability to straighten up quickly or jump up for a quick bounding ball. The two smashes that went over his head after hitting a pebble in another world series are well remembered. It may have been, however, that the structural deformity in his back caused him to be slow in straightening up.

If Lindstrom, Traynor or Dugan Klein, rf ...... 4 are not in the series, the third Williams, cf ..... 4 base play may be just so-so The Whitney, 3b ..... 4 is no secret that Hale is not at his best in a pinch and the A's have been in a tight place all

Foxx went brilliantly until he began to tighten up from nervousness and Dykes, capable though Wilson, c ...... 4 he may be at any position, hasn't Stephenson, if .... 4 0 0 1 played third enough to be a fin-ished artist.

High and Holm of the Cardinals

are only ordinary workmen and Blake, p ...... 3 Heathcote, z ..... 1 so is Beck of the Cubs. Webb, zz ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Kelly, zzz ...... 1 0 1 0 0

In the next article the outfield Moore, zzzz ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0

## STRONG OPPOSITION

### All Seven Conference Elevens Have Good Chance to Beat Last Year's Champ.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles in which seven nationally known football coaches outline the football situation in their respective sections for NEA Service and The Herald readers. Ray Morrison, author of this article, enjoys ational fame because of the powerful teams he has assembled at Southern Methodist University in recent years. Morrison developed one of the greatest quarterbacks of recent years last year in Gerald Mann. He reviews southwestern football in this article with authority.

### BY RAY MORRISON

### Coach, Southern Methodist

University Not one of the seven members of the Southern Conference will present a weak football team this fall. As a result, there will be a close fight for the championship won by

Texas A. & M. last year. Each team plays at least five games with rival conference teams Goldman, ss ...... and a number of intersectional games are included on the schedout in 7th), Greenfield 8 in 2 (none ules. Among these games we find Texas playing Vanderbilt and the Texas Aggies playing Sewanee,

waner); wild pitch, Brame; passed balls, Hemsley 2, Taylor, 1; winning pitcher, Brame; losing pitcher, Greenfield; umpires, Jorda ani Quigley; time, 2:15, 2—Fitzgerald batted for Edwards in 3rd.

Texas Aggies playing Sewanee, both being annual games, and Southern Methodist journeying to West Point to play Army early in the year.

Texas Aggies and Southern Two base hits, Gehrig, Meusel, Bayne, Koenig, J. Sewell, Hodapp; home run, Gehrig; stolen bases, Combs, Lazzeri; double plays, Lind 1. Goldman to Hodpp 2, Durst to Benner of the combinated southwest football in recent years, but it will not be surprising to find Texas, Baylor and Texas Christians

Baylor and Texas Christians

Texas Aggies playing Sewanee, both Sewanee, both being annual games, and Southern Two base hits, Gehrig, Meusel, Bayne, Koenig, J. Sewell, Hodapp; home run, Gehrig; stolen bases, Combs, Lazzeri; double plays, Lind 1. Goldman to Hodpp 2, Durst to Benner of the combinated southwest football in recent years, but it will not be surprising to find Texas, Baylor and Texas Christians

At Brooklyn:—

CARDS 4, DODGERS 3 Baylor and Texas Christians around the top this year.

Dana X. Bible, who is a member of the National Football Rules bell; time, 1:45. Committee and coach at Texas A. & M., has made an enviable record Station. His team is the only conference team to defeat S. M. U. in the past five years. While the Aggies will be with-

51 4 10 45 11 1 out Joel Hunt, their great quarter back last fall, as well as three crack linemen, Bible has suffilicieat experienced material from the reserves and promising fresho men to expect another great team. The Agales have such a fine array of backs that Hunt you't be sorely missed, Petry and Alsaprook, ends, are clever pass catchers and assure flue, to a continuance of Bible's open

My teams at Southern Methodist 55 3 11 45 19 2 are usually given credit for having St. Louis ... 003 000 000 000 001 4 Brooklyn ... 000 020 010 000 000-3 done the most to develop the air they were users of the "backward | pass under the leadership of Gerald Mann, probably the greatest Blacholder, p ..... 9 passer and quarterback of all Sax, zz .......... 1 time in this section, to great ad-

one of the most dangerous backs of the season.

Tavas Should Have Nice Outfit Kress to Blue, left on bases, Phila-

Thirteen veterans of last year's team return. As Watters is the only end returning, the Mustangs must dig up some more ends. If they do and manage to enjoy reasonable good fortune, they should have good fortune, they should have another great year.

Texas has 16 lettermen returning Grafan and Connolly; ime, 2:02t.

Texas has 16 lettermen returning Grafan and Connolly; ime, 2:02t.

and an imposing sophomore squad. 7th. They have a great chance to equal their great 1920 record. Clyde 9th. Littlefield, who will coach the Longhorns for his second year, seems to have an unbeatable com- At Chicago:- NATIONALS 3, WHTE SOX 0

Texas will have Rufus King, a new 200-pound back, for its line plunging, a great passer and kicker in Baldwin, and two speedy boys in Beular and Boyles for its backfield. The most important men in the line will be Brown and Wray. The 

Two years ago, a bus in which a Mostil, of ..... to a game was wrecked and ten of Reynolds, rf ...... was disheartening to Baylor and to Redfern, 2b ...... 1 coach Morley Jennings. Last year's Hunnefield, 2b .... 2 seems ahead for this fall.

Jennings is plenty smart and he has ten experienced men from last year's squad on hand. Fleet-footed Wier Worsham, quarterback, Washington ...... 002 000 001—3

Two base hits, Bluege; three base hits, Rice, Cronin; home run, Goslin; double play, Chicago 8, Washington 9; base on balls, off Faber 1, Jones 2; struck out, by Faber 3, Jones 1; hits, off Faber 9 in 3, Walsh 2 in 1; passed ball, Perg; losing pitcher, Faber; umpires, Owens, McGowan and Geisel; time, 1:35. was one of the most feared backs in the conference last year and probably will be selected all-conference quarter this year. He will have plenty assistance from Fullback Jones and Halfbacks Noble and Pruitt. Jennings also has some excellent line veterans.

Texas Christian Is Dark Horse There is Texas Christian to consider. Madison Bell, an old Centre College end, has been coaching will have to be considered this fall. there for five years and has produced teams famous for their de- in Claude Rothgeb from Illinois fensive ability. Rags Mathews, who He succeeds John Heisman, former won fame in the East-West game in Penn and Georgia Tech coach, who California last year, is a product of in four years failed to pull Rice out

of a losing slump. Rothgeb has a Their play in recent years has been inconsistent, but Bell has a goodly supply of material this year and it would not be surprising to rightly belongs. and it would not be surprising to see T. C. U. go far in the title Conference twice and Howard

Arkansas lost only one confer- Payne once in the last three years,

### MORRISON EXPECTS Local High Opens Grid Schedule On Friday Afternoon

the opposing team.

American League

Results

39 10 13 27 8 0

At Cleveland:-YANKS 10, INDIANS 1

Woenig, 58 ..... 5 Ruth, rf ..... 4

Durst, rf ... 1
Gehrig, 1b ... 5
Meusel, lf ... 5
L: zzeri, 2b ... 3
Durocher, 2b ... 0
Robertson, 3b ... 4

Zachary, p ...... 4

Gerken, 1f ..... 3

Lind, 2b ...... 3 I. Sewell, 3b ..... 4

Sewell, c .....

Tucker, rf ......

Grant, p .....

Bishop, 2b .....

lier, of .......

McGowan, cf .....

1b .....

z-Harvel batted for Bayne in 9th.

zz-Sax batted for Blacholder in

and Geisel; time, 1:35.

z—Falk batted for Redfern in 4th.

zz—Lyons ran for Shires in 8th.

Rice has a new coach this year

Manchester High School will down in their annual battle, but open its 1928 football season Fri- Manchester tallied the extra point. day afternoon at the West Side be as follows, Coach Kelley anplaygrounds with East Hartford as nounced this morning: Ted Luplen and Pit Healey, ends; Roger Under the eagle eye of Coach Spencer and Louie Cheney, tackles: Tommy Kelley, the squad has been Johnny Johnston and Douglas Robworking out diligently for several ertson, guards; Mercer, center; weeks and is said to be in fine fet-tle. Last year, Manchester and Johnson and Red Happenny, half-East Hartford each scored a touch- backs; Captain Bob Treat, fullback.

### Major League Standings

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Pittsburgh 13, Boston 6. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2. St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3. American League Washington 3, Chicago 0. Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 5. New York 10, Cleveland 1. Others not scheduled.

### THE STANDINGS

American Le	eagu	е	17
	V.	L.	PC.
New York	97	52	.65.
Philadelphia	95	54	.638
St. Louis	80	70	.533
		77	.487
Chicago	71	73	.473
	67	82	.450
	61	88	.409
		9 6	.358
· National La	eaga	e.	
	W.	Li.	PC.
St. Louis	92	57	.817
New York	91	58	.611
Chianna	0.0	0.0	244

Chicago . . . . . . . 86 62 Pittsburgh ..... 85 65 Cincinnati ..... 77 73 Brooklyn ..... 73 76 Boston ..... 59 100 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Bayne (Combs, Durocher); losing oltcher, (rant; um-Philadelphia .... 43 108 pires, Hildebrand, Ormsby and Camp-

### GAMES TODAY

American League No games scheduled. National League Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

### FOOTBALL CHALLENGE

The South Ends o Meriden chalenge either the Manchester Cloverleaves or the Cubs to be played on plate in one inning of a game

evening, is the manager.

All four of the leading pennant contenders won yesterday, the relative standing remaining unchanged, but the Chicago Cubs were all but mathematically eliminated by their defeat at Philadelphia, Even if the Louis Cardinals lose all of their remaining games, a clean sweep by the Cubs will give them no more than tie for the lead.

THE PENNANT RACE

d BOMAN

### Football Briefs

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26 Johnny Garvey is expected to be Yale's big star on the gridiron this unexpectedly large. Mrs. Mirian year. In the first scrimmage of the lyson, the defending champion. season yesterday he scored on, was eliminated in the first round town stands a mighty fine chance touchdown and led the varsity to a 14 to 9 victory over the scrubs. Red Grange, appearing in vaudeville here, showed the backs a faw mings, former holder of the title,

Coach Hawley is alternating the close for the medal honors. pair at present.

New York, Sept. 26-Coumbia's backfield prospects a re brighter N. J. vs. Mrs. Harley Highie, Da today with the return of halfback | troit. Mich. Dave Cowger from Coin, Iowa, where he had been called by the illness of his father.

Sullivan, an end, is being tried out I read on Army's A team. His specialty! is catching forward passes.

### CHAMPIONS COLL. K BONE BROKEN IN SECOND ROUND Celphia.

Flint, Mich., Sept. 26-Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight boxing .358 champion is today nursing a broken collar-bone sustained in his tenround open air bout here last night with Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo. The Buffalo lad scored a technical knockout over the champion in the second round of their non-titu-

.513 | lar contest. Mandell was unable to continue the fight. A terrific right early in the first round which landed on Mandell's left shoulder won the decision for Goodrich. Feinting and feebly jabbing with his right the champion finished the round.

> Tupper of the Michigan State Boxing Commission examined Mand and halted the battle. The injury was diagnosed as a fracture of the left clavicle.

### PUT THREE OUT AT PLATE

Vic Aldridge, now with the Gants, threw three men out at the against Boston in 1924. He was Joseph Swedock, 104 Veteran St., with the Cubs then and all three Meriden, 824-5, any morning or men were thrown out or hits to Aldridge with the bases loaded.

### North End Has Visions

## Of Getting Back Title

WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY Expects Community to Beat ON ITS SECOND ROUND Green in Deciding Game But Latter Says Boyce Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 26 .- The women's national golf champion-

round today. With the tournament only just begun the morality list among the players who are expect-The north end has been titreless ed to survive until well along tosince the Cubs beat the Cluverwards the finals has already grown leaves for the 1927 football henors. vesterday by Miss Helen Paget, a

Will Best Sipples.

former Canadian champion. The defeat of Miss Edith Cumby Mrs. Harley Higbie of Detroit

Matches in the second round toiay include the following pairings:

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd. Philadelphia, vs. Mrs. G. Harry Pressler, Los Angeles, Calir. Miss Marion Hollins, Glen Head. West Point, N. Y., Sept. 26 - N. Y., vs. Miss Rosalie Knapp, Glen

ship goes into its second match

Miss Helen Hicks. New York, vs Miss Dorothy Virtue, Montreal. Canada Miss Glenna Collett, Providence,

R. I., vs. Mrs. J. B. Disston, Phila-

DELAMINE. ... is coming and the midiron will soon give way to the gridiron



but that determined section of the of annexing the baseball honors for True, the Community Club boasts several players who hang their hat elsewhere than north of the Masonwas not anticipated. Other ex- Dixie line at Middle Turnpike, but Hanover, N. H., Sept. 26-Bert amples were the elimination of the fact remains that they represent McDonough is giving the veteran Mrs. Lee Mida of Chicago and Miss the frigid section of the town Bob Harris a battle for the quarter. Katherine Wright of Los Angeles. Nothing else matters. It was the back post on the Dartmouth eleven. who pressed Miss Orcutt fairly same way in basketbail when the Community Club came plenty close enough to licking the Rec Five. Now the Community and Man-Miss Manreen Orcutt, Haworth, chester Green, are about to Sook

up in the fifth and deciding game of their "little world's series" which will probably settle the ...wn championship, although Ginson's Garage has a just claim that has been unfairly denied. The Community won the first and fourth games of the series 9 to 8 and 10 to 3 while the Green took the secand third, both 9 to 7.

The "rubber" game will be staged Saturday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds and play will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Ralph Russell will hold the indicator and Wallace Nelson will work on buses Indications are that a large crowd will witness the final game of the series. It is hard to tell waich team will win.

The Community will rely on its pitching ace, Tommy Sipples to beat the Green which will counter with its best flinger, Eddie Boyce. There is absolutely no question but what these two men are the nest pitchers in Manchester this year. Sipples held the Green to five scattered hits the last game and won with ease, but whether he will seen. The Green is confident that it will get to Sipples this time.

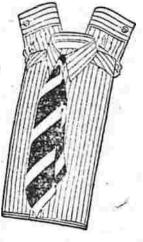
On the other hand, Boyce is yet to face the Community and the Green expects him to be even more of a puzzle to the Community than Sipples was to the Green in his first start against them. Boyce hasn't been pitching much the past few weeks. He was hit quite hard by the States Prison team last Saturday, but he had a safe lead at all times. Boyce is working out night ly with his brother, Bobby, and hopes to have his arm in the best condition possible by Saturday.



Hoslery of silk, lisle, wool or mixtures introducing the choicest creations of English skill and French art.

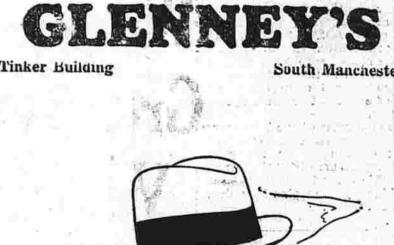


Better quality Shoe for Men and Boys. Men's \$5 to \$10 Boys' \$2.50 to \$5

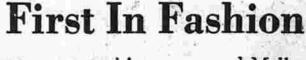


Shirts of novelty and individuality (collar to match or neckband style) reflecting the most advanced ideas of American and European de-









THETHER it's a renowned Mallory W Hat or anything "that goes with," from pull-overs to pajamas, we proffer the latest styles earliest, as comparison 'round town will show.

A Complete Array Of Shapes And Shades In

MALLORY HATS "Cravenette"

'LOOK AT YOUR HAT-EVERYONE ELSE DOES!"



woven for their beauty, originality, smooth knotting and resistance to wrinkling and



Wind-breakers, knitted pull-over jackers and golf stockings as worn by the most noted "pro" and amateur sportsmen.



Gloves . are "big little" items of smart appearance in which we excel.

Alphabet

Watch for Every Letter

Hoover Plays Square With All

In a great job like the presidency

only his neutrality gave him the

to feed the Belgians. He never be-

singularly just and free from prej-

(To be continued)

"WINTER" WEDDINGS

istics issued by the Union of South

centenarian and four other men

300 bridegrooms of 85 or over, and

CANARY CABARET STAR

London .- A six-year-old canary,

'Little Tweet,' is the newest ca-

baret star here. The bird has a

voice of surprising clarity and vol-

Now is the Time to

Lay in Your Coal

Will Solve All Your

Money Problems

\$100 LOAN payable \$5 monthly, plus lawful

\$200 LOAN payable \$10 monthly, plus lawful

\$300 LOAN payable \$15 monthly, plus lawful

Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repay-ment reduces the cost. All

loans in strict privacy.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building, 758 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Open 8:80 to 5. Sat. 8:80 to 1.

bonded to public.

Licensed by State,

COMPANY

interest.

interest.

## STANDING REMAINS

Walsh Thinks Giants Cannot All the Time.

the St. Louis Cardinals should be somehow one can't expect too much the last to attempt calling the turn to come to a clut that has fought after being forced to go tifteen in- its fate the way the Giants have rings yesterday to protect their been forced to do since last Thursone game lead, the post mortem ad- day. In brief, the breaks are likely dicts may be able to say that the to start going against any club better club won the pennant. They that needs them so badly. You can't will say better but they will mean take the virtue of gameness away gamer. From today until the Na- from them, however. tional League's official closing on Sunday, the two-club finish be- the eighth on Thursday last, they ween the Cardinals and Giants will riled the bases on Maranville's erbe strictly a test of the traditional ror and Hogan hit one off the lot.

standings is mere mathematics. The Welsh threw a perfect strike to the with five to play, including the sea- | down what would have been the stride while the Giants are idle, in the fourteenth was more of it. 1 1-2 games with only four to play. the Reds going into the last half cluttered with posies walked over especially remarkable in his ability If they blow it, their lead will be a of the eighth and then Jackson hit be able to wipe this out altogether they were three runs back in the night?" in their double header with the fifth and one behind in the final

Who Has "It"? It is at just about this point that stuff a close second, yet there is the question will come down to a little reason to suspect that it will decision on the matter of which go on indefinitely. The club gets a rlub has most of the fateful "it." welcome respite today and has They can't call their shots on this some reason to hope that Vance, one, either, after what happened having forced McWeeny to pitch resterday. The worst one can say out of turn yesterday, will overabout the contenders is that hoth come his conscientious scruples are more than passing game.

about an outfit that, having seen the staff unavailable, fate simply its rivals win in nine innings, sim- is giving this poor fellow a fast ply has to win in the fifteenth and count. It looks now as though he thereupon does so. They couldn't actually may be forced to pitch have gone another inning over at against a club he thinks he Dbbets Field yesterday and a tie mightn't be able to beat. would have meant the lead reduced to a half game with anything possible in the double header that ould have been necessary today. Somebody may have had curvature New Britain youths captured here of the spine at this particular mo- today after a race against two cited on the status of agriculture ment but it wasn't the St. Louis motorcycle policemen which was to show that the traditional tariff

there seems nothing for it but to Hartford, including the one in purchase. order another pedestal for the old which they were chased. court house steps. They will need it for a little man with a big left arm, Alfred Thorpe, and James Catloch. Sherdel by name and downright They were held for the Hartford gifted by nature. On Thursday, he police. pitched the Cards to their only decision over the Giants. On Saturday, he relieved Mitchell in the fifth and had the game kicked out ably invented by a plumber.

from under him. Yesterday, he went in there out of turn and pitched fifteen winning innings. He IN BOTH LEAGUES isn't as youthful as of yore but his record is 29 useful innings in tucked Coney Island into bed for the last five days and that big as tion, if you want my ballot,

His Reasons 1. The Giant, are a game ball

club. 2. They are getting the They will need both against the New York, Sept. 26 .- No matter kind of pitching the Cubs will

Two runs back of Alexander in

query: Who has it, meaning the They pulled out another on Saturday, after being two runs behind The status of the pair in the club in the fifth, and then on Sunday. Cards today are one game ahead plate on a long sacrifice fly, cutting son's finale with the Dodgers this winning run. That was cold courafternoon. If they take this one in age and their victory over Luque they will increase their lead to On Monday, they were tied with half game, and the Giants might a homer with two on. Yesterday, what gunman was bumped off last America entered the World War, Tomlinson. Cubs tomorrow while the Cards are half of the ninth. But they scored playing a single game with the the tying and winning runs before the inning was over.

You can't even run that kind of and try to beat the Cards this aft-There could be no other idea ernoon. With all other members of

NAB AUTO THIEVES

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 26-Two The youths gave their names as

thing is Fanny Warding the situa- And it takes a cold wind, some 200,000 people, a few million tiny circles of confetti and a few hun-I think the Cardinals won the dred miles of serpentine to solemennant yesterday simply because nize this annual hibernation. Coney doesn't seem possible that the crawl into its gaudy chambers each Keep Getting the Breaks Giants aren't riding full on upon September, falls into a sort of coma a cropper. They have been drawing after the last reveler has staggered every decision finer than a gossa- away and awakens again only when mer thread, which indicates two the hot dog merchants chant long and late.

Nothing is, at least to me, more melancholy than Coney on those drear, dripping days of early tutumn. The sea laps greedily at the which way the cat jumps now, and show them, starting tomorrow, and long stretch of abandoned sand. Here and there a workman hammers away at boards that soon will encase the gilt faces of the myriad shows. Here and there a lone straggier huddles into his coat and leans aganist the boardwalk rail, to watch the gulls brood over the

> The surf now makes its voice heard, for in the mad mid-summer scramble it is shouted down by the voices of the crowds. Coney again becomes a symbol

of the changing seasons! At the opening of Jack Demp- of the United States, impartiality sey's show, floral presents came in is essential. This is one of the every form and shape. There was rarest qualities, even in good men everything from the conventional who often, when suddenly elevated horseshoe to the armload of roses. to a position of public trust, find A visitor from Chicago passing it almost impossible to conquer by and noting the sidewalk being their lesser loyalties. Hoover is Glenny, to a traffic cop and asked: "Say, to deal fairly with all. Before

GILBERT SWAN.

### SEN. CURTIS INVADES AGRICULTURAL STATE

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26 .- Senator Charles E. Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, invaded this agricultural state last night with ar appeal to the voters on the merits of the Republican Party in providing adequate farm aid through the means of the tariff pro-

He cited the Fordney-McCumber tariff as being the guardian of the Export and import figures, enough to make his auditors dizzy, were halted only when police bullets had policy of the Republican Party was Personally, I think- they just punctured the tires of the fleeing advantageous to the farmer whethabout won the pennant yesterday car, were later said to have con- er it directly applied to his calable and, if this proves to be the case, fessed to stealing five machines in products or what he was forced to

The Kansas Secator cited the manner in which he believed the ume and can accompany an or-Democratic Party had abated some- chestra in perfect tune. It also sings what in its policy toward the tariff solos accompanied by two concerproblem as it is now in force, but tinas. stated that Gov. Alfred E. Smith's views and the views of his party, The "lead pipe cinch" was prob- could be seen by the farmers to be inadequate to meet their needs.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Following are the results of the lass elections held last week:

President-William Johnson. Vice-President-Alice Modin. Secretary-Evelyn Tedford. Treasurer-Carrol Wilson. Juniors President-Roy Johnson.

Vice-President-D. Muldoon. Secretary-M. Tierney. Treasurer-J. Cole. Sophomores President—Sherwood Trueman. Vice-President-Marjorie Behr-

Secretary-Gertrude Gerad. Treasurer-Richard McCormick.

sons two classes will be formed, be- mittee. A communication from the ginners and advanced. These Pubic Utility Commission stating classes have become very popular that the Gary Bus line wish to dis-

Student Council will not be elected tinuing this line might interfere separately from other home room with the transportation of the officers but the residents of the school children. home rooms will also serve on the Student Council. Following are the members of the council:

Heck, Lincoln Murphey, Muriel receipts to the fund. Hoover passed repeatedly from the

Sophomores - Lucy Waddell German front to the Allied front, Douglas Robertson, Lucille Murf.on German headquarters to phey, John Hedlund, Raymond Allied headquarters. He knew that Dotchin, Roger Cheney.

privilege of remaining on the job At a meeting of the Soc and Buskin club Monday, the following trayed by a syllable the valuable officers were elected: military secrets he knew about both President-James Wilson. sides. In struggles between factions Vice - President - Florence in our own country, Hoover is Schildge.

Secretary-Thelma Carr. Treasurer-Winston Bendall.

### WANTED-

London.-Recent marriage sta- A high class man to call on the Africa record the wedding of one wholesale trade. A good paying

C " BURR & CO. INC.

### Rockville

City Council Meeting The City Council held a regular meeting Tuesday night with Mayor Forster presiding. Routine bills were ordered paid and a petition signed by 250 protesting against the additional cost of \$1.50 for the consumption of gas. Mayor Forster appointed a committee of three to co-operate with the petitioners who will interview the Rockville-Willimantic Lightning Co. and in the event of no satisfaction, it is probable that the case will be carried to the Public Utilities Commissioner. Another petition signed by 49 residents of Granu street asking Dancing classes are now being that the city's expenses for the comformed for the coming fall and win- ing year include curbing, new reter, under the direction of Mr. and taining walls and resurfacing for Mrs. Wirtalla. If a sufficient num- Grand street. This petition was reber of pupils agree to take the les- ferred to the Public Works Com-

with the students and it is prac- continue service from Phelp's cortically assured that there will be ner to Rockville for lack of patrona large number of students for both age. Motion was made and carried that Mayor Forster appoint a committee, if he saw advisable, to act This year, the members of the with the town officials as discon-

Hurricane Relief Fund The Red Cross Fund in Rockville now amounts to \$243. Rockville's Seniors-John Johnson, presi- quota is \$825. Parley B. Leonard, dent; Norman Rulist, Robert chairman of the Rockville Chapter states the Palace theater will give

> Superior Court Thursday The Tolland County Super'or Court, will be held Thursday morning. Judge Edward Yeomans of Andover will preside.

Good Will Club Social Church held a meeting and social in neighbors, an 83-year old woman ing. Plans were made for a card ping Sodbury, Gloucestershire. party to be held October 2. Pinochle, whist and bridge will be played. Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a social time enjoyed.

Charles M. Little of Orchard L. W. Southwick of Union the east and Union Street on the west. street has purchased the Reiske

posite the Rockville House. which is to be placed on the field

See Mr. Harris. by the Wheel Club. Frank B. Condon Y.M.C.A. sec-

### 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.

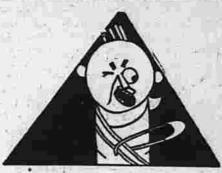
retary for Tolland county has returned to Rockville from a three months' vacation in Maine. He is greatly improved in health and ready to resume his work. The regular meeting of Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A SHEEP IN ONE

London .- A golfer at Morecambe recently killed a sheep when his drive hit the animal on the temple. On completing the round he found the sheep hanging from a rafter in Juniors—Carle Cubberly, Charles 10 percent of their Thursday show the clubhouse, tagged: "A sheep in leck, Lincoln Murphey, Muriel receipts to the fund."

PRIDE BRINGS DEATH

London .- Because she was too The Good-Will Club of St. John's proud to accept charity offered by the parish rooms on Monday even- recently died of starvation at Chip-



next time you're blessed with a stiff neck, apply Baume Bengué-then say bye-bye to pain!



### TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

BOARD OF SELECTMEN TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Of the Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., upon the prostreet left Tuesday for New Haven posal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines where he will enter Yale University. on the north and south side of Kerry Street, between North Street on

Upon proposal of Selectmen for the establishment of building and veranda lines on the north side and the south side of Kerry Street, be-Mrs. David A. Sykes, who has tween North Street, on the east and Union Street on the west, the spent the summer in Madison, has Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., acting under and purrapidly growing sheep industry, over 95. The report also mentions proposition for a man with returned to her home on Elm street. suant to Section 9 (44) (House Bill No. 1049), Special Laws of Con-A new electric traffic signal has necticut, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Special Laws Conp. 1917, eneen placed on the Middle Road op- titled "An Act amending an Act concerning the nomination of candidates for public office, and the number, powers, and duties of town Bruno Ambrosi will have charge officers in the Town of Manchester," approved April 9th, 1913, and of recruiting the football team. October 1st, 1917, having caused a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing building and veranda lines on Kerry Street, a highway within said Town of Manchester, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Manchester, at least five days before date of said hearing, and deposited a copy of said proposed order, together with a notice of time and place of said hearing, in a Post Office in said town, postage paid, directed to the person or persons interested at his or their last known address, five days before said hearing,-for the purpose of designating and establishing building and veranda lines, appraising the damages, and assessing the benefits caused by laying out said building and veranda lines under said petition and proposed order by the provisions of said Sections: -met at the Municipal Duilding in said Town of Manchester on the 24th day of September A. D., 1928 at seven o'clock, E. S. T., in the atternoon,-the time and place designated in said notice, and, having viewed the premises and heard all the parties present and interested; -deem it for the public good to designate and establish building and veranda lines on said Kerry Street under said petition, and proposed order, and it is

ORDERED-That from and after the 24th day of September, 1928, building and yeranda lines on said highway known as Kerry Street be, and they are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit: NORTH SIDE.

The building line on the north side of Kerry Street is eight (8) feet north of and parallel to the north line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union Street on the west. The veranda line on the north side of Kerry Street is three (3)

feet north of and parallel to the north line of Kerry Street, from North Street on the east to Union Street on the west. -SOUTH SIDE.

The building line on the south side of Kerry Street is ten (10) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Kerry Street, from North

Street on the east to Union Street on the west. The veranda line on the south side of Kerry Street is five (5) feet south of and parallel to the south line of Kerry Street, from North

Street on the east to Union Street on the west. Feet Frontage Property Owner \$10.422 \$10.422 7.578 7.578 4.733 4.733 7.233 and Charles Kusek ..... 72.33 Steve Ososky ..... 51.34 5.134 5.134 Adam Berk ..... 66.52 6.652 8.825 8.825 Stanslaw Majewski ...... 88.25 9.500 Peter Mitchell ..... 95.00 9.500 15.110 15.110 Waclaw and Elenora Rubaca .......246.10 24.610 24.610

And we find no Damages or Special Benefits to any other person or 24.610

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1928. A true and attested copy of original order, THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25, 1928.

# **Our Family Loan Service**



W HEN you buy your clothes you have a mind toward the quality of the fabric and the workmanship as a medium towards longer wearing service-more lasting economy. When you paint your bulldings you should give them the same consideration and careful investment judgment. Good paint, skilled workmanship is cheapest in the long run. That is why shrewd property owners resort to, and rely upon our service.

### John I. Olson

Painting and Decorating Contractor Phone 1400 699 Main Street

### **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 ocation 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 be neard and determined at the Selectmen's Office in the Municipal Building 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 tines in The Evening Herald, and egistered m.'l to said applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said hearing, to appear at said time and place, if they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manches-

ter, Connecticut. THOMAS ROGERS, Mailed September 25th, 1928. THOMAS J. ROGERS,

### FREE PUBLIC EVENING SCHOOLS Will Open Monday, October 1st.

### High School Bldg.—Franklin School—Union School

Classes in English

Stenography

INTERMEDIATE

Employers Prefer Those Who Can Speak, Rend and Write English

OTHER COURSES

Typewriting Citizenship H. S. English Dressmaking **Industrial Chemistry** 

**Mathematics** Cooking Sewing

EVENING SCHOOL COMMITTEE OF MANCHCESTER.

CLASSES MEET FROM 7 TO 9 on MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY EVENINGS.

# World's Greatest

World's Greatest Tire Talk about tire Value-There has never been a buy like this. Look what

- 1 Greater Traction
- 2 More Safety

you get:

- 2 Long, Slow, Even Tread Wear
- 4 Beautiful Appearance
- 5 Quietness and Smooth Running

6 and the Trouble-Free SUPERTWIST Casing

All at a price no higher than you are asked to pay for ordinary balloon

If you want the tire buy of the year, come in now and get this Goodyear

balloon tire with the new-type All-Weather Tread. It's the World's Greatest Tire, and we have your size in stock.

Also, we're anxious to show you the service we give to help every Goodyear user get out of his tires all the miles built into them at the factory.

Campbell's Filling Station Cor. Main St. Middle Turnpike

Phone 1551

G. H. WADDELL, Clerk, Board of Selectmen.

THIS HAS HAPPENED discovers she is going to have a she was. You never saw a girl act child. She confides in MABEL so in all your life. Of course she BLAKE, a social worker with was tickled to death-but, my dear, whom she took the trip to Ha- you'd have thought to hear her, the vana on which she met her hus- whole thing was a personal affront. band. RICHARD EUSTIS, whom And that I'd done it all just to emshe married after a shipboard barrass her. Some day I'll kill that courtship, proved so despicable a woman-I know I will." husband that Sybil left him after Sybil rolled her gloves into a two-weeks' honeymoon.

Pledging Mabel to secrecy, she Mabel's desk. returned to Boston, where CRAIG NEWHALL lives. Craig has loved she continued. Sybil for years-in fact they were down at Bigelow's this morning to informally engaged when she see about having announcements sailed away to Cuba-and met printed. First time she's been out Richard Eustis. She has tried to of the house for weeks.

tell Craig of her marriage, but—
completely misunderstanding—he there wasn't a minute to lose. They begged her not to joke of such seem determined to put on a brave things. And, after that particular face, and make the best of a tough incident he seems inclined to avoid proposition. But Val's martyr-like

has never heard from him since gives me a pain, Mab. I do feel the dreadful day she left him, sorry for Mums and Tad, though. sleeping drunkenly in their hotel in Havana. She is furiously re- thank goodness that's over with. I bellious about having a child.

But at Christmas time her quite wonderful about it." heart softens, and to her own utter thought of Richard's child.

family, and to tell Craig. "Right after Christmas," she score. It wasn't what she SAIDpromises. "I can't bear to spoil but the way she LOOKED." that day for them. But the very next day I'll tell."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIX. and pulled on the wishbone with whole town talking, and mother Sybil. They had their gifts before acting like a tragedy queen. Val dinner on their chairs in the dining will have a good time, thoughroom, and ate among tissue wrap- that's something, of course. By the pinks and red sain ribbons, with way, I saw Hilda Burgess the other where.

steaming plum pudding with rum up there, Mab," she predicted, "as blazing merrily. Sybil had tried sure as you're a foot high." very hard to make things festive.

because the little locket watch Tad ing dinner with him at the Copley. had given her was exactly like Lil I don't know how I'm going through Billings'.

"You know perfectly well," she was deathly pale, was deathly pale.

With it."

She wore a black dress, with pearls in her ears and at her pearls in her was deathly pale.

French enameled things. Good-throat. She was deathly pale. ness, I've talked enough about it! It's just that you don't even bother the dark circles beneath her eyes trying to please me any more. Lil gave her a tragic loveliness. Like will think I'm copying hers, and all beautiful women, Sybil was apthat would be bad enough if I preciative, in life's darkest moliked the darn thing! But I sim- ments, of effect. ply despise platinum and dia-

Tad looked darkly at the neck-ties that were his gift from his She t wife, and exchanged glances with Craig waiting in the lobby. In eve-Sybil. She could have cried when she saw the piteous little droop to his mouth. She calculated the worth of Valerie's despised trinket Handsome!" and felt that murder was a thoroughly justifiable procedure. Sybil had given her brother a

lounging robe of brocaded satin, and he had chosen himself his gift to her-a crimson negligee of chiffon velvet, faced with palest pink. Mrs. Thorne had the usual assortment of scarves and gloves and books, with a gold lorgnette from Tad, and a woolly afghan the color of young violets from Sybil. Valerie had given her a bottle of

exotic French perfume that hinted of languorous trysts and dusky se- and nice, hot smells. It's sort of crets. Mrs. Thorne would continue barren out here." to use her own brand all the days of her life, but the other would not be wasted. After a decent interval moved from the orchestra, and lit she would beg Val, a bit apologetically, to use it herself.

After dinner there were roses table. delivered from Craig, and Eucharist lilies, blooming at Christmas awfully." time, and great boxes of bon-bons and sugared fruits.

After Sybil had arranged the flowers, they drove to the cemetery with laurel wreaths and red roses and a small fir tree. Valerie went out to a Christmas tea, and Tad, donning the brocaded - robe, tuned in on all the psalm singing uni-

When Valerie came in, Sybil was stone. wearing the negligee Tad had given Bravely she held his eyes with her. She thought he had worn his hers. Her throat was dry, and dressing gown to please her, and so somewhere in the back of it was a she had shaken out the crimson great choking lump. She moisfolds of her flaming tea gown, and, tened her lips with the tip of her standing in front of the mirror, had tongue, and they felt parched and wrapped it softly about her. She dry like chalk. Her tongue was was going to the library, where he dry, too. And her mouth filled sick- front of skirt, topped by attractive- think it is fair for married men Clay of Cincinnati, Ohio. sat in front of the radio, to show eningly with saliva that flowed by shaped pockets. The bodice with families to be discharged It is interesting to note that partner will have to be a mind him, when she encountered Valerie from inside her cheeks.

"My goodness, Sybil!" Val stopped her with outstretched arm. "That's cheeks were white. The seconds a vampy looking outfit-but, heavens. Sib. vou're getting fat! And that red makes you look awfully pale. You don't look a bit welldoes she Tad?"

Tad looked up from his dials. "You're a knockout, Sis," he cried, and surveyed his gift judiciously. "That thing just suits you. Val looks like a hag in a wrapper. She's too darn skinny. A man likes a girl with a few curves.' Nonchalantly he bent to his dials. "Just got Havana on here. Come on

in-I like to look at you." "You two!" scoffed Valerie. "Dressed up like a couple of Christmas trees!

"Well, Sib, Tad may like 'em curvey, but if I were you, dear, I'd

start dieting." She flung down the hall to Mrs. Thorne's room, and Sybil wondered miserably if it were possible that she could have guessed. Tad drew a chair for her in front of the fireace, and she sat there, with her elbows on her knees, gazing wretchedly into the flames, and pain like a solid thing wedging up within and filling her body with a dull, stifling ache.

And so the Christmas holidays passed. And New Year's came.

On the second of January, Sybil went again to Wester House. Mabel kissed her solicitously, and Sybil saw the worried question in her eyes.

"Oh, it's all right, Mab." she said, and began to pull off, her patent leather fastens with a large

told them yesterday. Val was sim-SYBIL THORNE, secret bride, ply scandalized. I mean she said

> little ball, and tossed them on "Tad was absolutely wonderful,"

air is a joke. You'd think I'd out-Sybil hates her husband and raged her sense of decency. She Mabel looked relieved. "Well,

should say your mother had been "Oh, she cried half the night. To amazement she no longer hates the tell the truth, I was afraid they'd think I hadn't been married. But Mabel urges Sybil to tell her Val seemed to be the only one who entertained any doubts on that

> "You've never heard from Rich Sybil?" "Not a word."

Mabel was counting on her fingers. "Are you frightened, dear?" "Oh-sort of. I don't imagine Tad carved a monstrous turkey it's going to be much fun, with the cards scattered all about the floor. day. It seems my sweet sister-in-and inseled cord streaming every-law had quite an affair in New Haven last month. Gosh, I pity There were wreaths in the win- Tad!" Sybil gazed reflectively at dows, and bay candles on the man- the swirling snow that beat against And after dinner there was a the windows. "There'll be a smash-

That evening Sybil met Craig But Mrs. Thorne wept salt tears "I'd rather be cut in little into her punch, and Valeria sulked pieces," she told Mabel. "I'm hav-

throat. She was deathly pale, though her lips were scarlet, and Paris - New York.

"I look like Mona Lisa," she thought, and smiled sadly in the She took a taxi down, and found

ning clothes he always struck her as being rather magnificent. She greeted him gaily, "Hello

"Hello, yourself." They clasped hands warmly, "Sybil, you look ill. darling! His concern was reassuring. She forced a small smile, conscious of

the fitness of the thing-a tremulous little smile. "I've something awful to tell you, Craig." "What is it, dear?"

He drew her to one of the broad seats in Peacock Alley. "No. Let's go in the dining room. want music-and people around-

The head waiter led them to their favorite table, in a corner re-

in a silver vase. Sybil leaned her elbows on the "Craig, I'm going to hurt you

the candles, and brought pink roses

She cupped her chin in her hands -swallowed resolutely-and began

again. "I-I-Craig, I was married last summer." He had been searching her pale features with a puzzled, kind

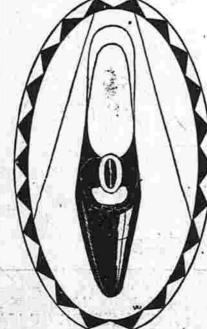
concern. Now it seemed to her that his face grew hard and cold, as if it had been frozen, or carved from

took his eyes from her face. His

dragged like minutes. "And now," she said, "I'm-I'm going to have a baby, Craig."

(To Be Continued) (What does Craig say? And what does Craig do? The next chapter for details of his reaction to Sybil's startling news.)

### **Fashion Plaque**



Send your order to the "Pattern Dept., Manchester Evening This distinctive high cut pump in Herald, Manchester, Conn."



## WOMAN'S DAY WER

would be affected does not lessen gone day. the significance of this move.

than any other social question, themselves. The same old arguments pro and con are heard.

if a man can't get a job he blames married women who, enabled to take a smaller salary than and battling for her daily hire people. does not seem to bother her, even Dr. George Faustmann in the

complains about being bored. cream, jasmine bath salts, lobster ing to Lamarch's theory. salad, matinee tickets and taxi gruntled and for aforesaid reason. the past," says Dr. Faustmann.

simulates a scalloped closing, with while these women continue to these same foods which are advised reader to act intelligently. Craig, across the table, never scallops appearing again in deep work for the sake of providing from the point of view of tooth exturn-back flared cuffs of long tight themselves with luxuries."

NEW - DIFFERENT

of the dull side of the crepe is

ferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

low five days.

Manchester Herald

Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed

Price 15 Cents

tured in patterned jersey in com- mands of modern living without is the most important source of and not by acrimony. bination with plain cantop-falle his wife's help and on a clerk's calcium for tooth building and still crepe. Black lustrous crepe satin salary. It is exactly because most cannot claim any need for tooth with pleated insets, collar, cuffs, families have not been able to so or jaw exercise when it is eaten. pockets and trimming pieces made manage that wives are working.

smartly wearable. Sheer tweed. E. A. Ross of the sociological derayon-velvet in small print design; partment of the University of Wis- gestion, canton-falle crepe, flat silk crepe, consin, in discussing the employed and velveteen are interesting sugwife question, reminds us that fedgestions. Sele No. 275 can be had eral statistics show that the workin sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Pattern price 15 ing wife is always a phenomenon of "hard times," meaning that she cents in stamps or coin (coin precoal and hamburg, not for perma- a peplum. nent waves and freesia toilet water and incense burners and peach crepe de chine teds.

To be sure, Ross and federal A red suede coat of straight line from New York City please alstatistics and one Allene Sumner has a scarf collar of Persian lamb sure, we do know there are thou- the neck or hanging down effectivesands of married women working ly in front. for luxuries and not necessities. But when the great middle class standard living of today makes luxuries necessities, and since our peace of mind is in proportion to ed in towels until ironing, never our conformity to standards and hung out to dry. Use a little of our similarity to other people, it the whitening in the rinse wateris hard to say just what a luxury it is as effective as any of the

self that the home can no longer house instead of an aparement is absorb woman power and that wo- that you can't smell better dinners men are needed outside the home, while eating yourself

Married women no longer will | A few toes will be stepped upon in be employed by the Long Island the transition period, but all the Railroad if a proposed rule which gabble is because people will not will mean the dismissal after De- accept the new demands of a new cember 31st of all married women, day, but insist that we continue is adopted. The fact that only ten deporting ourselves in this matter married women employed as clerks of who is bread winner and who in the Long Island freight office is bread mixer as we did in a by-

It is interesting to note that This shall-married-women-be-em- single women have raised no voice ployed-outside-the-home contro- in the Long Island railroad fight. versy has held the boards for the Maybe they want the privilege of past decade with more tenacity marrying and working, too, for

> COMING GENERATION MAY HAVE NO TEETH,

a man who is sole support of his That human beings may lose a suit. It is worth about three home, naturally get the job first. their teeth as birds have in a few tricks more to play the hand in one If that man can't get a job, his hundred years, due to nature's gen- of the suits when holding a twowife jumps into the fray with all eral evolution, is a new theory suiter than in a no-trump. her back hair on end and hurls in- which has been recently brought Bearing this in mind, when you sults at women outside the home. forward in explaining the prevalent hold two five-card suits, take out The fact that she herself has disease pyorrhea, often referred to partner's uncontested no-trump in the same privilege of going forth as affecting four out of every five a suit if:

if she lives in a modern apart- English Journal of the Medical As- other is a minor with some top ment, has one or no children, and sociation of South Africa points strength. out that this disease which is caus- 3-Both suits are minors with The disgruntlers are convinced ing many people to lose their teeth both suits containing some top that the working wife does noth- at the present time, may be simply strength. ing with her money but buy such the thing that happens when any

Russell Shultz, general chairman be made to exercise our jaws and hand should not encourage you to

of the Committee of the Clerks' As- teeth by chewing and eating hard make a declaration. sociation, voices their grievance substances such as whole grain cereals, hard fruits such as apples, "Most of the married women nuts, and raw vegetables, has been be epitomized by saying that your working for this company as one of the principles of sound teeth take-out should convey clear and clerks are being supported by preservation which medical men definite information. A smart sports or street dress that their husbands and use the money and food experts have been bring- take-out should denote strength reveals new feminine touch in they themselves earn to buy auto- ing before the public for several and a minor take-out general pleated insets at either side of mobiles and clothes. We do not years," says Mrs. Eleanor Smith weakness. If your take-out is as

The best nutrition authorities do urge'us to "chew our milk"-that is swallow it slowly to aid in its di-

### PEPLUM THEME

Piquant is a two-piece raisin-colworks from necessity and not from ored crepe frock with its jumper choice, for baby shoes and stew fitted to a snug hip-line and edged pans and flannel underwear and with a pleated ruffle that flares like

### SUEDE COAT

are talking of majorities. To be that can be worn thrown around

### WHITENING BLOUSES

White silk blouses should be roll-

The very fact that the working wife problem exists p ses in it-

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton
O1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Why are you so late, Buddy?" "I was kept in," "Again! What for?" "Spelling."

"And so," said Buddy's mother, o his father that night, "because the child can't spell he has to stay in school six hours a day instead of five and a half. Indeed, 'Jday he had to stay in a whole hour. It's a high price to pay for something he can't help."

Behind Buddy's incarceration was, of course, the teacher. But 10 years, has gradually taken place country. School teachers ca mot, behind the teacher? Let us see if we may not find the real reason. of complete plans of safety instruc- the aid of home training. At the end of each month the children are given a test. At the end of each term, another. If a certain percentage of children do not make certain marks the teacher's report book looks very bad. She is required to give a very good explanation of her failure. We are a great people to spell success with an "r"-namely, re-

seems. They extend all the way dren. from 1B to the primary grade to In New York, from March 1 to the B.A. of college, and they ex- Dec. 31, 1923, 750 children were tend impartially to all schools all killed and 20,784 injured from over the land.

But millions of Buddys are paying millions of extra hours after importance for parents to work school to this great god of marks, with their children in accidents preso there must be a hitch some- vention. When a man 100 years of

or geography, someway, somehow, stay indoors. sometime.

But a school scheduled to disfour. Children need to get out day. Street cars traveled more

him, why should we?" And I am in sufficient clothing to make fast afraid some of them go so far as riding impossible. to say, "It's what she is paid for." Well, it is only a suggestion. but they might bother just enough

to save Buddy, and the teacher, too, that extra half hour.

W.W. Wentworth

TAKING OUT A NO TRUMP We have emphasized the fact that it is worth one trick more to play the hand in a suit than in a no-trump. When you hold a twosuiter (that is, two suits each of SCIENTIST BELIEVES five or more cards) it is usually more advisable to play the harming

1—Both suits are majors.
2—One suit is a major and the

Bear in mind that in the last fol-de-rols as silk stockings, cold part of the body is unused, accord- analysis the probability of making game and not the chance possibil-"If we can convince Nature by ity should be the determining fac-As a matter of fact, in the the character of our diet that we tor in the take-out. If you take case of the Long Island railroad do require our teeth, then pyor- out on nothing it may lead to controversy, it seems to be the rhea, the degeneration of the bind- nothing. Your take-cut must not male clerks who are most dis- ing tissues, may become a thing of be based on whims. If the desire to "show" be present, it must be 'The conscious effort that should restrained. The urge to play the

The foregoing is but a guide in taking out a no-trump. It may changeable as the weather your

A difference of opinion may. ercise, are also the foods that are arise as to the advisability of sleeves. The loose-hanging trim-ming pieces that give effect of scarf how Mr. Shultz manages to sup-ming pieces that give effect of scarf how Mr. Shultz manages to sup-strong teeth building. The only quirements above set forth forth ends are sportive, and can be made port an automobile and how he notable food which makes an ex- this can only be answered by good of ribbon or self-fabric. It is pic- meets all the other economic de-

> **FILMS** Developed and Printed FRAMING of All Kinds Elite Studio

50 CENTS SAVED Is a Dollar Earned ANY CORSET OF

983 Main, Upstairs

CORSELETTE bought in September or October from

Mrs. A. M. Gordon 689 Main St., So. Manchester will have 50c reduction on each garment.

### Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

TEACHERS NEED

PARENTS' AID IN CAMPAIGN FOR SAFETY

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American carried over from the period when Medical Association and of Hygeia, they were young and when ordithe Health Magazine

elementary school age, from six to in most of the good schools of this in all cities with the introduction however, accomplish much without

Hardly an accident occurs to the child that is not preventable with proper caution.

The crossing of streets at other places than suitable crossings, the playing of games in the roadway. running off the sidewalk into the street, stealing rides on automobiles and wagons, roller skating, coasting and bicycle riding care-No other educational system lessly, jumping on or off street cars ever has been found to keep up in motion, climbing trees, poles and the standard of efficiency like the fences are some of the main one of giving examinations, it sources of accidents to school chil-

> these c. uses. It is obviously of the greatest

age was asked for an explanation Teachers don't like to "keep as to his long life, he pointed out in" children. Remember, they are that during the first 75 years there keeping themselves in, too. But were no automobiles and that durthey must see that the Buddys get ing the last 25 years, because of their spelling, or their arithmetic. his age, he had been compelled to

When the parents of the present generation were growing up there miss at four should dismiss at were few such dangers as exist tointo the open air and so do teach- slowly and there were no automo-Parents may say, "We can't help of, and the bicycle was ridden slow-Buddy. If the teacher can't teach ly by gentlemen and ladies attired

ly by imitation of adults. The

habits formed in childhood persist

into adult age. Many of the men and women who are the parents of today still engage in unsafe habits of nary life was without some of the

A decline in the number of in- dangers of the present. juries and deaths of children of Public safety is now being taught



Jeweler The child learns its habits large- 515 Main St., So. Manchester

## The Smart Shop

"Always Something New" State Theater Building. South Manchester

Good News!

A New Lot of Jersey Dresses

Sizes 16 to 48. Specially priced at \$1.95

New Sweaters

With Crew Necks; Assorted Colors \$1.95

And A Fall Array of Dresses In Velvet, Satin, Canton Crepe and Jersey

\$5.95 to \$9.95



MILK-The Protective Food

Milk adds to the disease-resisting power of the human family. Science regards milk as the one food for which there

is no effective substitute. Protect the health of your children by feeding them liberal quantities of milk and butter.

The Bryant & Chapman Co.

Pasteurized Milk and Cream Telephone Manchester 1384-3 Hartford 2-0264 Quality, Courtesy, Service

(Continued from Page 1.)

primarily upon three factors. They

1. The great race that La Follette ing the state against Coolidge, notwithstanding the Republican sweer. of that year, The La Follette ticket polled 89,922 votes, as against 94,- Gov. Smith finally observed with 931 for Coolidge, and 13 858 for some asperity:

Supports Smith

2. Gov. Walter Maddox, elected as lieutenant-governor two years ago on a Republican-Non-Partisan League fusion ticket, is now standing for re-election as a Demograt and is heartly supporting Go:.. Smith, Maddox succeeded to the governorship recently apon death of Gov. A. C. Sorlie.

3. The dissatisfaction of the wheat farmers of the state over the present market price for their principal commodity.

Against these favorable factors, however, the Smith managers have to contend with the influence of P. U. C. TO DECIDE both North Dakota Senators, Frazier and Nye. Although they are both Republican Insurgents at Washington and both were Lieutenants of La Follette, they have announced their support of Hoover.

Smith Special at Bismarck, the state capital, this afternoon and woman, State Chairman H. H. volved. Berry, R. B. Murphy of Bismarck, and Dunbar Cole of Fargo.

so framed as to attract the inde- Corner and Rockville. pendent progressive vote of this The Connecticut Company would

It is believed, however, that the Democratic nominee will speak on transportation and inland waterthe twin cities. The twin cities stand at the head waters of the Mississippi, and they as well as the great farming country that surrounds them are vitally interested

in cheaper transportation. Gov. Smith is convinced as a result of a week's journeying through the grain country that there is a real agricultural prob-

### Notice of the Tax Collector Send For This

All persons liable by law to pay Accident Bulletin

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector Octo-

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street. Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, and 10 per cent. for balance of year, and 12 per cent. on all liens

JOSEPH CHARTIER,

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 22, 1928.

train rolled along. A Chicago reporter queried him s to whether he had actually seen

"What do you mean-evidence," Gov. Smith shot back, "Physical "Yes, lack of painted houses

run-down conditions of farms, tences and so forth.' Saw Few Farms "I haven't seen many farms.

They are too far away from the railroad track to tell whether they ran in the state four years ago. He were painted, run-down or not. I came within 5,000 votes of carry- haven't been looking out of car windows as we go along, anyway I've been working." After considerable argument,

"If there is any doubt about there being a farm problem, why

do both parties admit it. You don't have to go looking for it." A group of Minnesotans als. were scheduled to board the Smith Special as it rolled through North Dakota today, and to accompany the candidate into the twin cities. Among them were Joseph Wolf, national committeeman; Andrew governor, and Mrs. S. V. Hodge,

national committeewoman. North Dakota stops scheduled for today included Mandan, Bismarck, Jamestown, Valley City and Fargo.

### ON AMOUNT OF GAS given a hearing.

Gov. Maddox is due to board the Public Utilities Commission has county and their admitting stealing been asked to decide what is a four cars in Hartford alone, will reasonable amount of gas for a travel with Gov. Smith as far as household to use in order to elimi- to the Superior Court. Fargo, the last North Dakota stop pate a service charge by a gas before the Smith Special crosses light company. Harry S. Roseninto Minnesota. Other North Da- thal, of New Haven, has asked the lotans who will board the train question and the commission will ere J. N. Kelly, Democratic na- hold a hearing here on October 11 flance on Sunday in her own home, tional committeeman; Miss Nellie to consider the question. The New was buried today from St. Stephen's Daugherty, national committee- Haven Gaslight Company is in- church where over two hundred

fer his Bridgeport-Easton bus cer- from the church Miss Elizabeth Tomorrow night in St. Paul, tificate to Desiteo Nunez, and the Aracetz, 18, an honorary pall-bear-Gov. Smith will deliver the fifth commission will hear his applica- er, collapsed because of grief, and major speech of his western tour, tion on October Third. On the was taken home for treatment. and while no announcement has same day it will hear the New Engbeen made of the subject, it is un- land Transportation Company's derstood that like most of the plea for the right to discontinue other western speeches it will, be "train service" between Phelps'

operate school busses in Waterbury,

The kind of Accident insurance

a man needs depends on his oc-

cupation, family requirements

Bulletin, "Accident Insurance

to Fit Your Needs", enables you to decide what type is best

suited to you. Takes three

minutes to run through. Read

and decide what your Accident

Copy is yours for the asking.

Connecticut General

Life Insurance Company

Fayette B. Clarke

INSURANCE

The Best Guardian of

Life and Property

Insure Your Valuables

A BOX IN A GOOD SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

IS THE

BEST AND CHEAPEST INSURANCE.

The Manchester Trust Co.

10 Depot Square

premium should pay for.

and various other factors.

1-m. He made this clear in a press West Hartford and Hartford, unconference late last night as his der "J" instead of "O" licenses, and would run a bus route along Farmington avenue, Broad street, Main street, and West Main street any evidence of distress among New Britain. Both requests will

be heard on October 4. New Britain's mayor asks permission to gonstruct a commercial side track in the rear of 1,000 West Main street, and the commission will learn the details on October 4

The Highway Commissioner asking permission to eliminate a grade crossing north of the Thomaston railroad station and will ap- out. pear before the Public Utilities Commission on October Ninth.

### FLATS STATION THIEVES

The three men who were captured by the Rockville police last week who admitted breaking and entering the Flats Filling station on Oakland street on September 12 and who attempted to rob the House Filling station in Buckland, will go on trial in Hartford police court tomorrow morning.

The boys, when arrested, admit-Nelson. Democratic candidate for ted they had no trouble in disposing of the stolen goods to a pool room owner in Hartford, The Hartford police last week secured a warrant for the pool room keeper. He was arrested Monday night in Hartford, brought before the Hartford police court on Tuesday and his case was continued until tomor- after adopting the "model" of an row morning, when he will also be

The fact that automobiles have and arbitration pact. been traced to the gang as being Hartford, Conn., Sept. 26. - The stolen in different places in the result in their being bound over

SLAIN GIRL BURIED Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26 .-Helen Szalay, murdered by her friends attended funeral services. Antonio De Leon wants to trans- As the girl's body was being taken

### NEW BEDFORD STRIKE

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 26 .-Efforts were being made today to settle the strike of 27,000 textile operative.

The advisory committee of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association agreed to a five per cent wage reduction instead of the ten per cent reduction, which caused the walk- go free,

The proposal was rejected by the executive committee of the textile

The State Board of Conciliation and arbitration and the New Bedford Citizens' Mediation Commit-GO ON TRIAL TOMORROW tee refused to accept the decision as final. At the suggestion of the two groups of mediators the compromise proposal today went before the full membership of the Textile Council for action. The strike was in its 163rd day

today. Fifty-five mill units have been closed. Loss in wages to date was estimated at \$45,000,300. Samuel Ross, a member of the state board, declared that the specialization system, which has previously been used as the basis for negotiations, did not enter into the new discussion.

LEAGUE ADJOURNS Genava, Sept. 26 .- The League of Nations Council adjourned today arbitration treaty which will serve as the basis of a new conciliation

MONEY TALKS

When you need it you can borrow from \$10 to \$300 here. No endorsers are required as you get the loan on your own security. Our service is prompt, courteous, confidential and helpful. Any information without obligation.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, INC. Hartford, Conn. F. W. Hawkinson, Mgr. Phone 2-8652

IN KIDNAPING CASE

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- Mrs. Angelo etittie, wife of the man now under indictment and heavy ball for the kidnaping for ransom of 10year-old Billy Ranieri, was arrested here today when it was recalled that when Petitti was first taken into custody, the woman had offered to disclose the whereabouts of the "kidnapers' farm" where little Billy had been held 13 days if police would allow her husband to

In the meantime, Billy and his



### When your Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies Perfectly safe to give the youngest lafant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Casoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved-or colic pains-or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers seep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read he book that comes with it.

Hetchers

Petitti and Pasquale Potosti are tortionists.

tather, with police, were scouring lodged in the county jail awaiting the countryside in an airplane hop- trial for the kidnaping while police the piano, but when I began to play ing the boy might recognize the are endeavoring to round up other the lessons I learned from the Su

Course . .

members of the Mafia band of ex- fire Correspondence School, they laughed right out loud.



With a majority of 1929 models revealed, Hupmobile relinquishes not one iota of the style and value leadership it has held among fine cars since the first Century models were announced last fall. Brilliantly refined in tailored metal appearance and luxury of appointments, the new 1929 Century Six and Eight now more than ever present the century's greatest advance in mechanical excellence,

Styled in the peak

of fashion, marvels

in power, unmatched

in big money value

body design and beauty. By direct comparison and your own sense of values, you will select a new Century Six or Eight as the most modern development of twentieth century transportation. 4 Forty-two body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, \$1345 to \$1645. Century Eight, \$1825 to \$2125. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE

MACHELL MOTOR SALES

22-24 MAPLE STREET,

SOUTH MANCHESTER

## IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

### CANNING TIME IS HERE

Pero's Yellow Elberta Freestone Peaches

No. 1 \$1.50 No. 2 \$1.25

All selected fruit—heaping 14 quart baskets. We will have a fresh shipment direct from the Pero Orchard tomorrow at orchard prices. Buy them and can them now.

Hand Picked Gravenstein

**APPLES** 14 qt. bas. 85c

PICKLING ONIONS 14 qt. bas. 59c

**SECKEL PEARS** 14 qt. bas. \$1.00

Woodworth's

CIDER VINEGAR gallon jar 53c

Pure, full strength vinegar.

Miscellaneous Specials

CICGARETTES, carton of 10 . . . . . . \$1.15
The freshest stock in town—Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Pillsbury's and Gold Medal FLOUR,  $24\frac{1}{2}$  lb. bag ......\$1.05

(Packed in sanitary pound packages.)

Wedlewood

BUTTER, lb. ..... (Handy quarter-pound sections.)

The New Six 65 Four-Door Sedan

ITS an absolute knockout from A to Z. Styled in the peak of fashion. Rich and roomy inside. Brimful of zippy power. Accelerates like a flash of gunpowder. Simply marvelous on hills. Smooth as celestial music at every speed from 5 to 65 miles an hour! Come take a look. Come take a drive.

Come get the surprise of your life!

A New Big Six \$1525

The New Royal Eight 75
Two-Door Sedan

DEAUTIFUL as a gold-piece in a pocketful of D pennies. Exquisitely appointed. Swung low on a 118-inch wheelbase, and crammed with power. Purrs up the highest hills with ease and alacrity. Does 75 miles an hour as easily as 25. Equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes and "One Shot" centralized chassis lubrication. Just compare!

A New Royal Eight "85" \$1795

### DWN'S GARAGE

10 Cooper Street

South Manchester

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION . CLEVELAND, OHIO

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars ...... 19c Campfire MARSHMALLOW CREME Hershey's BREAKFAST COCOA, Fire and Liability Insurance PURE LARD, 3 lbs. ..... RICHARD G. RICH Tinker Building, South Manchester.

no non

### Concentrate Your Efforts-Use These Columns And Gain The Profitable Results You Want

Want Ad Information

Manchester

### Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations, each count as a word and compound words as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the aced, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

No "till forbids": display lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

more than one time. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will to rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered

All advertisements must conform in style copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers, ind they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any cony considered uniectionable. CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be resived by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RAPES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT'If paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of

each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected No readoust-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. Index of Classifications

Evening Herald Want Ads are now rouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will

appear in the numerical order indi-

Engagements ...... larringes ...... leaths ...... Cards of Thanks ..... nnuncements ...... 

Automobiles for Sale ....... Automobiles for Exchange ..... Auto Repairing-Painting .... Auto Schools ...... 7-A Autos-Ship by Truck ..... 8 Rusiness and Professional Services Business Services Offered ..... 13

Inusehold Services Offered .....13-A tuilding-Contracting ...... Plorists-Numeries ..... Insurance ......
Millinery-Dressmaking ...... Moving-Trucking-Storage ... Painting-Papering .......... Professional Services ...... 

Totler Goods and Service ..... Wanted-Business Service .... Educational Courses and Classes ...... 27 Private Instruction ...... 

Financial Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Murigages .... 31 Business Opportunities ...... 3 Money to Louis ........ Help and Situations Money Wanted . Help Wanted-Female ......

Situations Wanted - Male ..... Employment Agencies ..... 40 Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Yehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets .. ..... ive Stock-Vehicles ......

fullding Materials ........ Damonds-Watches-Jewelry .. Electrical Appliances-Radio .. tiffice and Store Equipment .... Sporting thords-tions ......

Specials at the Stores ...... Wearing Apparel - Furs ...... Restnurants Rooms Without Board ...... ountry Board - Resorts .....

Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats Tenements... Susiness Locations for Rent ... louses for Rent ......... Suburban for Kent ............ Summer Homes for Reat ...... 

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Houses for Sale ..... 

Legal Notices .....

Lost and Found

LOST - FRIDAY between Elwood Road, and Blisell street or Henry street, one thermometer for thermostat. Carl W. Anderson, 57 Bissell

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

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 · YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here.

Every one is guaranteed General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service Center at Knox

Auto Accessorles-Tires

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

Business Services Offered CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson, 53 Norman street.

Phone 1892-2 IF YOU WANT WOOD sawed call Rudolph Hoffner, 35 Chestnut street. Phone 773.

Florists-Nurseries

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

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

WANTED-PART LOAD for truck coming from Passaic, New Jersey by Ossining, N. Y., Phursday, L. T. Wood Company, JUAL AND LONG distance moving

by experienced in L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street, Fel. 496.

PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here Several trucks at your service, up to date julpment, experienced men Phone 1-2

MANCHIENTER & N V MOTOR Dis-parch—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 Bra! waite, 52 Pear THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite re upholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat

ed at low cost and the proper way Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649

Main street, Tel. 1628. ANN MOWERS SHAUPENED and repaired chimneys cleaned, key fl ing " safes opened saw fling and grinding. Work called for. Harold

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of W Clarrard .. 37 Edward str

Help Wanted-Female

WNATED-EXPERIENCED and reliable millinery saleslad . References. Apply Friday at The Smart Shop, State Theater Bldg. WANTED-GIRL to assist with

housework and care of children, go home nights. Telephone 1818. WANTED-A CHAMBER maid. Apply to Mrs. Howell Cheney, 110 Forest street, South Manchester, WANTED-SINGLE gifts to learn

mill operations in crayat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office. Chency Brethers. Help Wanted-Male WANTED-FOUR OR five laborers

on sidewalk work. Apply North Elm street job. Henry Ahern. WANTED-A SALESMAN for outside. Must have some selling ability married man preferred. Beason Fur

Situations Wanted-Female 38

RELIABLE SEAMSTRESS would go out by the hour or day, Tel, 1067-2. SITUATION WANTED - Services available for 3 days a week for

- Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE—BROKEN rabbit hound. Inquire Jacob Greenburg, 73 Flor-ence street. South Mapchester for

particulars. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-FORD segan 1923, excellent condition; also Ford coupe which can be used for parts. 44 Wetherell street, 2nd floor.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE—BROILERS four or five pounds each. Frank Kalser, 389 Lydall street, Tal. 1372-5.

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

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

OLIVER BRUTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strate-Rlond tested and free from white diarrhea Cliver Bros. Clarks Corner. Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BABY carriage, in good condition, Telephone 2213. FOR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd Fellows hullding. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy.

Fuel and Feed

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

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD \$11 per

Fuel and Feed FOR SALE-WELL seasoned hard

guaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells. Phone 13-7-2 and

wood, \$13 a cord, quality 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 O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GRAPES \$1.00 basket

Call T. Gamba, 477-4 or Patterson's

Market 49. FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches, Prices reaso abl. 279 Keeney street.

PICKED truits and veke FRESH tables from our farm. Roadside stand, Driveway Inn. 655 No Main Phone 2659. Household Goods

FOR SALE - CRAWFORD kitchen able, 48 No. School street, Tel. 162-4. THEY SAY YOU CAN BUY good fur-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. 23 OAK DIN'NG ROOM set \$15, walnut

bed \$19.50. Axminster rug \$27. Davenport \$20. New coil spring cot WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak street

Musical Instruments

VICTROLAS \$15 UP

WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 OAK ST.

Sporting Goods-Guns SINGLE BARRELL 12 gauge shot gun, almost new, for sale cheap. In-quire at 627 Center street between

Wanted-To Buy

WE BUY CIDER APPLES, sell the sweet cider right from the press for \$5.00 a barrel, at the mill. Bolton Cider Mill. Tel. Manchester, 970-5.

WE BUY POULTRY-Those who wat, to get the best market price Poultry Market. Tel. 1536 after 4

BUY ALL KINDS of junk, rags, paper, metals, etc. 131 Oak street. Tel. 152:-4, S. Abramson. WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for lunk used ourts for sale general auto re-

service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street. Telephone 789. Rooms Without Board

pairing, day and night wrecking

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

FRONT ROOM-ONE PERSON \$4,00

RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment steatheat, gas, light housekeeping if desired, Call 216-2.

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

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 20 Cambridge street. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement

Florence street, newly improved. In-Inquire 16 Cambridge street or quire 156 Birch street. telephone 504. FOR RENT-COZY 4 room rent, electric lights, hot water, bath, wash stand, cemented cellar, ali for \$18. Call today. Apply Seastrand Place, 91 Main street, South.

to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

FOR RENT-FROM OCT, 1ST., 3 room heated apartment, modern conveniences. Wm. Rubinow, 841 FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, at 107 Hemlock St. Turnpike,

Apply 99 Hemlock street. FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat or Lilley street, steam heat \$32, Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 2037-5. FOR RENT-THREE, room furnish ed apartment, 206 Center street. Tel

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

floor, all improvements. WOR RENT-FIVE room tenement on Center street, all improvements FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. upstairs,

28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. all i aprovements, 279 Oak street, Cal

FOR RENT-FIVE room tenement, all improvements, electric lights. gas; also garage, Call at 118 North Elri screet. TO RENT-MODERN 5 room tene-

ment at 164 aldridge street. Inquire 58 Ashworth street. FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern Walnut street near silk mills \$20 875 Main street. Inquire 5 Walnut street.

desirable 4 room tenement. rovements, rent reasonable, Inquire 174 Eldridge street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT AT 174 Eldridge street.

improvements and garage, Inquire 58 Summer street. FOR RENT-LOWER five coom flat all improvements, vacint October 1st Inquire at 29 Clinton's reet.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms three room spartment, steam heat, corner of Foster and Bissell; also 2 garages for rent, inquire 109 Foster Telephone 2684-W.

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

modern seven room tenement. Apply 73 Chestnut street. Tel. 1569-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest im provements, garage it desired, Mrs. L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turn-pike, 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 imprevements, heat, at 171 Summit street. Inquire 66 Oxford street.

TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 roum flat in street. M achester.

FOR RENT-ARTER September 15th.

six room tenement, all improvements, with or without garage, in-quire after 5 p. m., at 97 Ridge St. garage, all modern improvements, a 40 Hawthorne street, Tel. 2589 J. FOR RENT-453 CENTER street, Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 rooms, steam heat, and garage. In-

quire on premises. TO RENT-FIVE ROOM flat, all mod FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 ern, improvements. Rent \$35 with garage, Elmore Hohenthal. Phono Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-UPPER 4 room tenement, with une of two finished attic rooms, if desired, newly papered and painted, all improvements, with

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$16 per month. Apply 92 East Middle

FOR RENT-ONE 4 room flat. one 3 room flat, steam heat, he water, lectric lights, and garages, 875 Main street.

PARTMENTS-Two three and four room apartments, heat, faultor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tale-

rents with all improvements. Apply Edward | Holl 865 Main street Tel FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

man street, all modern improve-ments, inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1830. OR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Pelephone Home Bank &

Trust Company OR RENT-3 ROO: suite with all modern improvements, facing Main in trapping, prohibited street. Apply to Aaron Johnson or to

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS single touse, rent reasonable. B. T. Ferris. Tel. 1117-2.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street new 6 room English style house, sm prohibited. porch, fire place, one cat girage extra large lo., Mortgages arranged Price low, small 20 1 payment Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street. floors throughout, fire place, the bath, large corner of. Pch righ. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2, 8,5 Main - reet; FOR SALE - DELMONT STREET

nice six room bungiflow Owner

Arthur A knoffs, telephone 182.2

leaving town Price very low.

Real Estate for Exchange 70 21st to December 31st. WHA, EXCHANGE 10 room flat, 2 season, November 1st to car garage for small farm near Man- 15th. chester. Address Owner in care of THE SALE OR ENCHANTE Propert

CENTER CHURCH WOMEN TO HOLD SALE OF FOOD

in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wim Kanehi Celephope

The Women's Federation of Cen- fired at arm's length. Use of powter Congregational church an- er or sail boat, prohibited. nounces a food sale as its very first activity for the promotion of the season. church work. The sale is sponsored by the officers of the federation 8th. 1929. and the women who comprise the executive board, namely: Mrs. C. Male Pheasant. Open season, Ocments. Rent \$23.00 a mon'h. Rent W. Holman, president, Mrs. John tober 8th to November 23rd. Huntfree until October 5th. inquire at A. Hood, Miss Mary Hutchison, Mrs. ing of female pheasant prohibited. Mintz's Dept. Store, 909 North Main Stephen Hale, Mrs. James Irvine One day bag limit—2 pheasants, 4 and Mrs. James Johnston, vice woodcock, 3 ruffed grouse. Season presidents; Mrs. Henry Nettleton, allowance-15 pheasants, 36 woodsecretary; Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, cock, 21 ruffed grouse. treasurer, with Mrs. Fred Carpener, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Henry FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with Dalson, Miss Mildred Porter and Miss Hazel Trotter.

> The sale will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Watkins Brothers store. A number of the women of Center church are to the store soon after 2 o'clock.

WATCH YOUR STEP, GUNNER, ON THE LAW

Squirrels Can't Be Shot Till October 8-Other Items of Game Statutes.

statement that the open season on vehicles. grey squirrels opens next Monday. It does not. Squirrels cannot be

legally shot until October 8. The hunting season for wild duck, geese and brant opens next Monday, October 1, and continues until January 15. The bag limit is 25 ducks, 8 geese, and 8 brant, until changed by federal law. Such game is not to be taken except be- Litchfield, John R. Scanlon; Midtween one-half hour before sunrise dletown, Samuel Magnuson; Montto sunset, to be shot with a gun ville, Geo. Stepanik; Naugatuck, fired at arm's length. (This to pre- Leonard H. Williams, Waldon H. vent the use of swivel guns). Use Roy.

of power or sail boat is prohibited.

New Haven, Carl H. Zarnetski;
The following extracts from the New London, John L. Wilson, David session of the legislature will be of interest:

Licenses. License required. Issued to citizens over 16 years of age, upon application to clerk of town, city or borough of residence Philip J. Riley, Edw. Tautkus; (aliens prohibited from hunting). Annual to December 31st, non- Knapp; Westport, Robert Wiltransferable, must be carried on with person at all times while hunting Manville, R. I.; Alfred J. L'Etaile; all. painted, all improvement which garage. Large front room which could be used as office. Aprly 115 or trapping. License button must be worn by licensee.

Fees. Resident citizen-\$2.25 Non-resident citizen—\$10.25. Trapping-\$2.25, Issued to persons under 16 years, of age, for trapping fur-bearing animals only. Combination License: Fees-

Resident citizen-\$3.75. Non-resident citizen-\$11.25. Exemptions. Resident or lineal descendant of resident may hunt

or trap without license on land owned or lease by him. License to Practice Taxidermy OR RENT-SEVERAL first class (for profit). Obtainable upon application to State Board of Fisher-

es and Game. Fee: \$5.00. Report of Game Killed. Required of all hunters and trappers. Sunday Hunting. | Prohibited. Possession of gun on Sunday prima facie evidence of violation.

Sale of Game and Quadrupeds. On which there is close season, prohibitea. Scented Bait and Snares. Use of,

Traps. Name of user must be stamped thereon and must be visited at least once in twenty-four hours. Permission to trap must be secured from owner or legal occu-

Explosives. Use of explosives, sulphur, etc., in taking squirrels, 72 rabbits or other fur-hearing animals, prohibited Motor Vehicles. Hunting from,

Quadrupeds Hunting of, prohibited. Gray Squirrels. Open season, October 8th to November 23rd. One day bag limit-5. Season allowance-30. Hunting of, within himits of city or borough, prohibited. Rabbits and Wild Hares. Open season, November 1st to December 15th. One day bag limit-3. Season allowance-30. Does not apply to European hares, Belgian hares and jack rabbits. Use of ferret when there is snow, prohibited. Raccoons. Open season, October

Skunk, Mink and Otter. Muskrats. Open season, Novemer 1st to March 31st.

Bounty on Foxes and Other Animals. See law book, Wild Ducks, Geese and Brant. open season, October 1st to January 15th, until changed by Federal regulations. Bag limit-25 ducks, 8 geese and 8 brant, until changed by Federal regulations. Not to be taken except between one-half hour pefore sunrise to sunset, with gnu

Wood Duck. Indefinite, close Close season to October Quail.

Woodcock, Ruffed Grouse and

40 KILLED BY BLAST

Madrid, Sept. 26-Forty persons were killed and two hundred injured by the explosion of a powder magazine in a Spanish military refood which should be brought to servation at Melilla, Morocco, to-

By Frank Beck

for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out toreduce this highway menace. The ly intended. department statement advised people to notify the department or the Inadvertently The Herald may police in case they should see any lege where he is a senior. Elward have misled some gunners by its of those drivers operating motor

LICENSES SUSPENDED

Ansonia, Wm. Clifford; Bridgeport, John Marcotte, Raymond P. Murray, Louis Reed; Danbury, Chas. Schmucke; East Hampton, Rano L. Tredo; Fairfield, Fabian Johnson, Chas. Anderson.

Guilford, Fred W. Eliot; Hartford, Henry D. Trial, Harry Winsor; Ivoryton, Bronislaw Ososki;

fish and game laws of the state as N. Ennis; No. Bloomfield, John amended and passed during the last Yenzel; Norwalk, Wm. Sherry; Shelton, Visidor Manzi; Southington, Frank Lukasik; South Windsor, John Wilkecz.

Stamford, Wm. Rodney; Wallingford, Edw. J. Woods; Waterbury, Carl Hassinger, Francis Mahoney, West Haven, Ray Jestee, Chas. liams; Woodbury, Ralph Talarico; some men would get no exercise at

A list of operators whose licenses Miss Alice Yeomans, o drive automobiles in Connecticut | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward have been suspended for one year M. Yeomans has entered Wellesley College for her senior year. Miss Ruth Yeomans has changed day at the State Motor Vehicle De- her plans and will not enter Wellespartment as a part of the effort to ley College this fall, as was former-

> Nathan Gatchell has returned to the Connecticut Agricultural Col-Gatchell has entered the same col

ege as a freshman. Burton Lewis has entered the employ of Pratt and Whitney Co., of Hartford.

Guy Bartllett, Jr., has recently secured a position with the Colts Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, and will commence his duties there October 1st.

George Platt, Sr., will give a dance in the town hall Safurday evening. Refreshments will be served during intermission.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson, cf Yonkers, New York and Mr. Wilson's mother, of South Norwalk, former residents of this town, visited friends in town Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stanley of Waterbury were recent guests of

Mr. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Stanley of Maple Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley were on their

return trip home after a vacation

spent in the White Mountains. If it were not for dodging work

Do You Recognize A Bargain

.. Brand new 5 room bungalow complete with steam heat. cosy home for \$5,000. A real good looking 12 room double on Wadsworth street. All improvements? Certainly. And a good large lot. It is

not often we offer a place like this. Seven room single on Henry street. Fireplace and other paraphernalia that the boss of the house demands in these modern times. Price? Yes, only \$8,000. Hollister Street. Yes. Sure we have them on every street.

\$7,800 for a well built single. Garage, fireplace, walk and curbing. School close by. An American Colonial-6 rooms, steam heat, oak trim and All nice white plumbing, 2 car garage, \$500 or more Yours for \$6,700. Stop paying rent and do some-

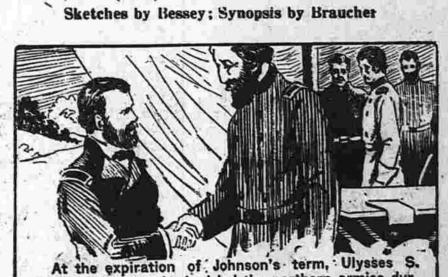
thing worth while for dear wife and junior and sister. Our for sale list is always complete and believe it or not we are optimistic enough to say our business is good and increasing. Call in and see us to talk over your real estate and insurance problems. At the same old stand 1009 Main, over Post Office.

ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate,

Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (401) Our Presidents



Grant, the man who had led the northern armies dur-

ing the war, was elected president. Grant was a Re-

publican and the year the war broke out was working

as a clerk in his father's leather store in Galena, Ill. He

had attended West Point, however, and seen army ser-

vice and rose rapidly to the rank of commanding officer.

By NEA. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



President Grant soon found that Congress was not so easily disciplined as a body of eager recruits. Bitter fights resulted.



banks failed. The gov-

ernment ceased coining

silver dollars. The In-

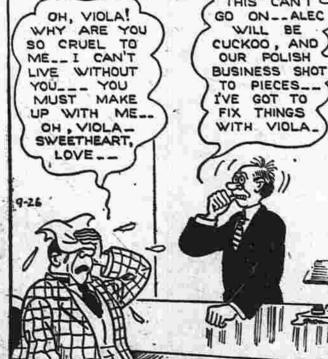
dians began to give trou-



Dalling the two ferms roads running across the country were completed. The Philadelphia Exposition, commemorating 100 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence, was a great success. Grant often was tricked by men he called friends, but he remained loyal to them in bitter Congressional battles. (To Be Continued)

Sketches and Synapses, Copyright, 1929, The Groller Society.

GAS BUGGIES—Hem, The Impersonator THIS CAN'T















By Percy L. Crosby

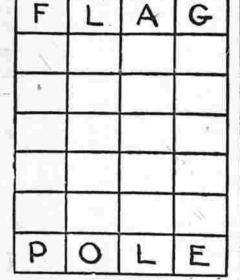


O 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, IN Cupid runs a two-ring circus; engagement and wedding.



Every golf hole has its FLAG POLE, so why not have one in this letter golf? Par is six and one solution is on another page.

ON EVERY LINKS



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to thange one word to another and do A long-legged sheep in the Him-it in par, a given number of strokes. alayas is able to run forty miles Thus changes, COW to HEN, in an hour. three strokes, COW, HOW HEW,

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

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- blighter, and it happened to be the tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

"Now there's a dandy dinner pail, madam-' But it is round! My husband business?" wants something that will hold a

They named him Bill tecause it! cost so much to bring him into the marry."

### SENSE and NONSENSE

Two colored gentlemen were talking about automobiles owned by their respective employees.
"And then he brought dis new

"You don't call dem coops, dey is pronounced coop pay. A coop is what you put chickens in." "Yas, sah, dat am what he does with dis one."

The porters are not on strike. The information is printed for the benefit of unimportant looking travelers who might have failed to notice the difference.

And on the other hand, there is the story of the dusky lady who asked the drug store clerk for a penny's worth of insect powder. "But that isn't enough to wrap up," he protested.
"Man," she replied tartly,

ain't askin' you to wrap it up. Jes' low it down mah back."

"Boss, does Yo' want any spadin' ione dis mawning?" "I haven't anything to spade, Unle. I live in a flat.'

"Yas, suh. Den maybe yo' needs ome windows washed?" "Or floors polished, suh?"

"Not now." "Well, suh, would yo' mind lettin' me have a quarter g'inst de time yo' might need me?"

HIGH, DRY AND LONESOME A darky was making an appeal to a gentleman for a donation. The

gentleman, knowing him somewhat, said: "Why, Sam, you don't mean to tell me you've taken up beg-Sam: "Yessah, boss. Ah ain't got no other way to git along."

"Why, you told me once that you had a business."
"Yessah. Ah did have a business-a one-hand laundry, but An done lost my business."

"How did you come to lose it

"Well, suh, de way it was, she just up and divo'ced me."

FITTING RETORT

The following reply was re-ceived by a bank that had notified a depositor that his account was overdrawn. "Do you think that's a nice thing

to spring on a fellow when he is a little bit out of luck anyway?"

That's the kind of a little lamb to follow Mary nowadays.

He (at a party) -I made an aw-3-You must have a complete ful mistake just now. I told a man word, of common usage, for each I thought the host was a stingy old host I spoke to.

> She-Oh, you mean my husband. "So you want to marry my

daughter?" "Do you know anything about

"Not much." "Do you know the difference be-

tween an asset and a liability?" "Well, you will after you SKIPPY



BZ 2-ZZ.



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

**Family Stuff** By Fontaine Fox DAD IS THE VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY. WE'VE LOOKED THAT

WANTA PUT

WAN

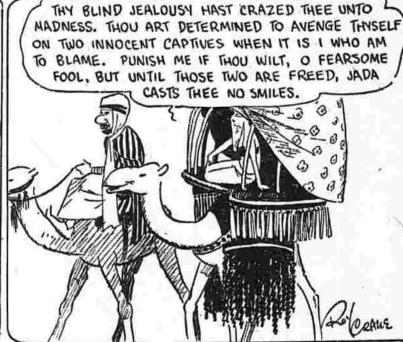


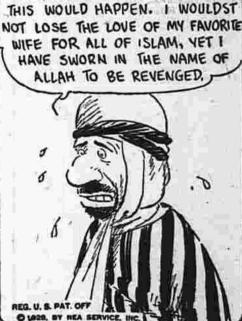
( Fontaine Fox. 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc ) WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Terrible Vow!

By Crane







CURSE ME! I DIDST NOT DREAM

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freaks of Nature

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites looked on with little crowd. I guess that they are awe at all the cats and dogs they fond of school, and all the study saw. "Well, say, if they are bound stunts. And, if that's so, they're for school, let's follow them," said very wise, 'cause anyone who realone. "It's likely not a distant hike. ly tries is bound to get along real wonder what their school is like. well and never be a dunce." It we could watch them at their They trailed along a few yards lessons, it would be real fun."

Said Clowny, "I agree with you, school bell roar, "Ding, dong," it Perhaps they'll let us come in, too. said, and all the cats and dogs ran Although we know a lot, there in the school. They were good still is much that we can learn. pupils, every one, and daily were On us I hope the teacher looks their lessons done. Not only did with favor. Then she'll give us they work, but they obeyed the books. Oh, look! The cats and golden rule. They made a Then, suddenly,

real sharp turn, "We'll lose them if we do not sone inside. We Tinymites are run." And so the Tinies, one by left out here, as lonely as can be. one, began to scamper down the l'll tell you what we all can do. road, "Ah, everything's all right," Climb to the windows and peek cried Coppy as he looked ahead, through. 'Twill do no harm. I'm 'And now we'd better walk in- sure of that. We'll see what we stead of run, because the cats and con see." uogs are once again in sight."

Scouty, loud. "And what a happy lamb in the next story.)

more and then they heard the

wee Carpy cried: "Hey, look! They all have

"My, aren't they cute," cried (The Tinymites meet a little







DOESN'T SOUND QUITE RIGHT, BUT WAIT UNTIL MOSSOWOT ..... WE'LL SEE TAKW WEILL SEE!

SALESMAN SAM

And Bonbon Came

By Small







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

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

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

### ABOUT TOWN

Sunset Rebekah lodge will run a public whist Monday evening, following a short business meeting. Playing will begin at 8:15 and the committee will award six prizes to the winners and serve refreshments. The proceeds of the card party will be used toward the expenses of the Rebekah float in the Armistice day parade. Mrs. Alvina Schieldge, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Emma Dowd, Mrs. Mary Warren, Mrs. Lillian Helm and Mrs. Elizabeth Mason.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet this Saturday, and a large turnout of choosing her own assistants for the

3

The The

Knit-tex

The All-Round Coat

It is warm in cold weather. Light weight in mild

weather. Dry in drizzly weather. It never wrinkles,

never gets out of shape, seldom needs pressing, and can be worn ten months of the year.

THE KNIT-TEX COATS FOR WOMEN

A mannish coat, designed by a man's designer, made in a man's tailor shop by the famous makers of the cele-

ALL KNIT-TEX COATS

\$30,00

Arthur L. Hultman

917 Main Street

Boys' Department-Down Stairs

CONTRACORIO DE LA CONTRACORIO DE CONTRACORIO DE CONTRACORIO DE CONTRACORIO DE CONTRACORIO DE CONTRACORIO DE CO

GETTING THE HABIT

Pinehurst's fish business has been gaining at a rate

which convinces us that the people of this community are steadily becoming fish eaters to a greater and still

greater extent. We know we are selling seafood regularly to a good many folks who, two or three years ago,

scarcely ever thought of it-unless perhaps on a holiday outing a "shore dinner" became one of the features.

ing realization everywhere that a varied diet is best and that the fish element is a natural and essential one in such a diet. Another reason is the superior condition in

which fish now arrives in Manchester and its perfect

Tomorrow and Friday we will have the usual weekly big line of fresh fish-and "fresh" nowadays means fresh. Almost every variety of sea fish is at its very best in the fall. The flesh is firm and hard, the flavor

Fish orders can be filled absolutely as well if phoned

Peterson is bringing in some of the most beautiful spinach ever grown in this vicinity or anywhere else. Quantities of it and of such a quality as is rarely seen.

The first native turnips are here now. Sweet, succu-

lent, and perfect in texture. Don't forget to include a

keeping through perfect refrigeration.

few in the order.

Phone two thousand.

Two reasons contribute, probably. One is the grow-

THINGS TO EAT

brated Knit-Tex Coats for men.

PHONES

Modern and Old Fashioned **DANCING** 

Manchester Green School Sat. Evening, Sept. 29 WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon Lewis and daughters, Clementine and Frances, who have been visiting with H. Ross Lewis and family of Pearl street, returned last evening to their home in Cumberland, Md.

Admission 50c.

The Manchester Council of Religious Education held a meeting this afternoon at St. Mary's parish house to consider plans for a religious institute such as have been held the past two winters in Man-

The Army and Navy Club auxil-

Modern-Old Fashion DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT At the RAINBOW

WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Admission-50 cents

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Powell of 226 1/2 Woodbridge street have been entertaining Mrs. Powell's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnson of Atlantic Highlands,

Miss Grace Robertson who has been visiting with friends in Colebrook is expected home today.

Roger Bradford Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes, of Lancaster Road, has left for New Haven to begin his sophomore year at Yale college. He received word not long ago that he had won the \$400 Sterling Memorial scholar-

The Manchester Green Community club has decided to run a seiary will meet tomorrow evening at ries of card parties during the fall 8 o'clock at the Army and Navy and winter in the assembly hall of clubhouse. It is proposed to have another outing at Harry McCormack's cottage at Coventry Lake the season and has the privilege of evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the Misses Lydall on Hudson street. Saturday, and a large turnout of whists which will be held every two the Misses Lydall on Hudson street. of this week. Her committee for the coming party will include Mrs. Ralph Cone, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. Henry Stanley. It is proposed to begin playing promptly at

> Stanley McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormack of East Center street, left this morning for Yale University and tomorrow will begin his sophomore year.

> > COME AND ENJOY A REAL OLD-FASHIONED

### **NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER**

Tomorrow Evening 5:30 to 7 o'clock

No. Methodist Church

MENU: Corned Beef and Cabbage, Potatoes, Beets, Carrots, Relishes Coffee Apple and Squash Pic Prepared and served by the

> Ladies' Aid Society Supper 60 Cents

WATKINS BROTHERS

### Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson

Phone: 500 or 748-2

### Preserve The Top of Your Car

Every car top should be dressed ver twice a year to preserve the naterial and keep it looking well.

Top Dressed like new \$1.50. Slip Covers, put on \$11.00 up.

Chas. Laking

Phone 128-4

MRS. ELLIOTT'S SHOP **Bucilla Package Goods** 

Ombre Silks and Cottons Park Building

COWLES'S FRUIT FARM WOODBRIDGE STREET ELBERTA PEACHES Wealthy and McIntosh Apples 75c and \$1 Basket

We Deliver



Enter into a heated argument with yourself regarding the advisability of ordering your coal now at our Summer saving prices. You'll be convinced that there's money in your pocket by so doing.

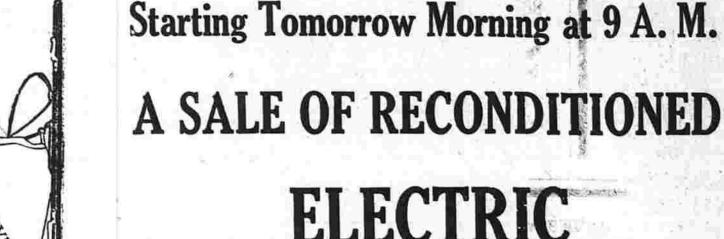
We can also supply you with fuel oil of any grade.

2 Main St.

FREE DELIVERY DAILY ANYWHERE IN TOWN.



FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR OF STORE.



## A SALE OF RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS

Reconciuonea in The Same Factory Where Originally Manufactured.

\$24.50

Tomorrow morning promptly at nine o'clock we shall place on sale another lot of reconditioned electric vacuum cleaners of three famous makes-Hoover, Eureka and Royal. The fact that these vacuum cleaners have been rebuilt and reconditioned in their own factories is your positive assurance that they are rebuilt in a better way and are in perfect working condition. These cleaners have been rebuilt with new brushes, new bags, new cords and new parts. Every one is positively guaranteed to give satisfactory wear-

> Your Choice of These Three Well Known Makes:

Convenient Terms

\$5.00 Down and the balance monthly or weekly.



Eureka Hoover

Hale's Vacuum Cleaners-Basement

"

Wear-Ever"

Annual Fall Offerings of Money Saving Specials



Price



Regular Price Money \$169



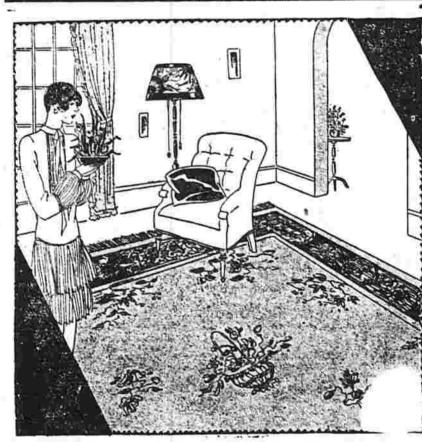
\$3.25 Saving \$250



Regular Price Money 90c Saving 59°C

We Have Them!

Aluminum—Basement



### Other Rugs Reduced

1.50
5.00
5.00
7.50
.50
.50
.50
1.98

(Oval)

Discontinued Patterns in

Axminster RUGS TO CLOSE OUT AT

\$34.50

(Regular Price \$45)

We have gone through our entire stock of Axminster Rugs and picked out all discontinued patterns and are offering them to you at great price savings. If you need a new rug for your living room, dining room or bedroom it will be worth your while to attend this sale.

In this price group at \$34.50 you will find a limited number of high grade Axminster rugs in designs and colorings that are suitable for the living room or bedroom-every one is perfect, first quality in every respect. Rugs that you will be proud to own and that will add tremendously to the attractiveness of your home.

Axminster Rugs Special \$2.98

One group of 27x54 inch Axminster rugs, special tomorrow \$2.98. Regular \$3.98 grade. Assorted patterns and colorings.

HALE'S RUGS-BASEMENT

A Close-Out of Discontinued Patterns

FELT BASE ART RUGS

5 Only	\$5.95 6x9 ft. Art Rugs	\$3.98
8 Only	\$7.45 7-6x9 ft. Art Rugs	
2 Only	\$10.45 9x10-6 ft. Art Rugs	
2 Only	\$11.95 9x12 ft. Art Rugs	
		100

59c Floor Covering, square yard ...... 44c Remnants and short lengths. Two yards wide.

Hale's Art Rugs and Floor Coverings-Basement

50 PAIRS

White Voile **CURTAINS** 

Fifty pairs of fine quality, plain white voile ruffled curtains with hemstitched edges. Full width. Complete with the backs to match. For the living room, bedroom or dining room.

Curtains-Main Floor

Good Peas, 2 Cans ..... 39c Fancy Spinach ..... 33c peck Pinehurst Hamburg ..... 30c lb. Sliced Bacon (Rind off) ...... 43c lb. Native Potatoes ..... 29c peck Try Pinehurst 8 o'clock de-Tender Lamb Chops livery if you have an early lunch or dinner. Pork Chops Small Sausage Peaches for canning \$1.25 and Lamb or Veal for stewing \$1.50 basket, delivered free.

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACTOR DE

G. E. Willis & Son, Inc.