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IN NEW HAVEN AUTO CRASH

Note To Anglo-Britain Governor Trumbull's Car

PRICE THREE CENTS

SEN. BORAH NOW **SPOKESMAN FOR** G. O. P. NOMINEE

"Lone Wolf" of Senate Is Hoover's Right Hand Man-To Play Big Role In Campaign.

Washington, Sept. 27.-After spending four presidential campaigns on the sidelines, Senator William E. Borah, the "Lone Wolf" of the Senate, has assumed so impertant a role in the drive to elect Herbert Hoover President that he less become the Republican nominee's "right hand man," it was learned today at Hoover headquar-

The nominee and Senator have established such intimate political relations, it was said, that Borah has the right to be called "Hoover's Spokesman," if the title goes to any one. Hoover was reported so pleased with Borah's speaking activities that he personally asked the Senator to extend them in the midwest and to conduct a major tour of the east.

Party's "Big Gun" If Hoover has his way, it was said, Borah will be the Republican party's "big gun" in the closing drive to win the industrial east. At Hoover's personal request, it seek the office of superintendent of was added, Porah will be scheduled | the East cemetery. Mr. Finnegan for at least twenty major speeches in the large cities of New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey before the campaign ends. If this is ton of the cemetery for the past six carried out, Borah probably will years, is also a candidate for the close the campaign in New York City, a choice spot heretofore reserved for Charles Evans Hughes. the Republican standard-bearer of Jackson, Former Assessor John

Reports that the Republican nominee was displeased with Borah's utterances in the midwest were emphatically denied at his headquarters. It was said, on the contrary, that Hoover had received such encouraging reports of the

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MORE POLICEMEN IN LIQUOR RING

Bootlegger Says He Paid \$833 Monthly for Police Protection in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 27 .-Two more police captains are listed for arrest in the very near future for receiving money from bootleggers, Prosecuting Attorney John Monaghan declared today following a lengthy grilling of Police Inspector John Stuckert, head of the

police school. Stuckert was quizzed twice by the Grand Jury investigating police corruption here and then questioned until after midnight by Monaghan. He was under questioning for more than ten hours and was recalled for today. The trend of the questioning was seen when books and records of the tank deposits of the inspector were taken to the district attorney's of-

Head Police School

arrange ball.

Stuckert prior to his appointment as head of the training school had charge of the northeast sec tion of the city including the districts commanded by Captains knoell and Schoenleber who were arrested and are now free in heavy bail on charges of accepting bribe money.

Police Captain Charles Cohen and twenty of the police officers who were arraigned yesterday on extortion and bribery charges were in the cail which is published elsefree today under heavy bail. Three where in today's Herald, so the colored patrolmen were unable to cemetery contest will come fairly Maguire, 2 Reese, li

They were held for court after the hearing late in the day before the office grows the sentiment "on Grimm, 1bJackson, 's for running a 75-gallon still. He that there is dissatisfaction with paid the policemen on a sliding the present sexton of the East Moram; Attendance 25,000. scale basis ranging from \$2 to \$75 a week each, with the captain getting the big salary.

Read Payroll List roll list with the amounts was read | against Sexton Duncan so far into from the records several of the sergeants and patrolmen admitted their guilt in open court before a about." packed courtroom. Captain Cohen was held in \$15,000 bail while the patrolmen and sergeants were held in bonds ranging from \$1,000 \$2,500 each,

The Grand Jury which has been investigating the liquor traffic and police corruption here for almost six weeks marched into the courtroom and listened to the testimony irtroduced in the case.

Three police captains within a week have been suspended, arrested, arraigned and held in heavy bail for court.

KID McCOY PUTS **OUT JAIL FIRE**

Famous Pugilist is Only Convict Fire Chief in the World Today.

San' Quentin, Calif., Sept. 27.—"Kid" McCoy, former champion of the prize ring, undergoing life sentence for murder here, today saved San Quentin and its evirons from disaster by fire.

McCoy, who is the only convict chief of a fire department in the world, extinguished a blaze which originated in the diet kitchen of the prison hospital here. McCoy and his detachment of convict-fire fighters extinguished the flames in record time.

McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby, was convicted for the slaying of a woman in Los Angeles.

ROBT. J. FINNEGAN IN CEMETERY RACE

Sixth Candidate in Field for Office of East Cemetery UNKNOWN Superintendent.

Robert J. Finnegan, of 17 Ford street, an employee of the Metrothe local office is the sixth man to decided to enter the race yesterday afternoon. Alexander Duncan, sexoffice again and other in the election fight are Selectmen Albert T. Jensen, Former Selectman James H. Johnston and Walter Walsh.

An Athlete. Mr. Finnegan who enters the contest now is a member of Center Hose Company No. 2 of the athletes, having been a baseball pitcher and basketball player of unusual ability. He is a graduate H. Gable, also of Silver Line, was of the local high school and has been employed by Cheney Brothers forty-three feet, thrown to the side Dr. Thomas H. Weldon.

an effort to get a big crowd of supporters to the high school hall Monday night when the contest will take place. The names will not be on the voting machines during Gable left the bus, which runs from Monday's town election as a great | Hartford to Manchester by way of many voters think. This office Silver Lane. They had gone must be filled by a vote of the town around to the back of the bus and meeting which takes place at eight were standing in the road talking

The election of cemetery superintendents and sextons of the East. the west and proceeding towards Northwest and West cemeteries is Manchester, struck them. the sixth item in the annual town meeting call. There are 15 'tems



Robert J. Finnegan.

carly in the business meeting.

"Why Drop Duncan?" cemetery, it is now difficult to get anyone in authority to place his finger upon specific faults. The number of candidates seems to As the former bootlegger's pay- have have driven complaints hiding that many voters are now asking "what the shooting is all

> Juding from opinions expressed by voters and by the work of vote anyassing being done by the candidates Selectman Albert Jackson seems to have the jump on all others, nevertheless the Duncan defense is admittedly growing stronger every day.

> > TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- Treasury balance Sept. 25: \$263,527,858.31.

At New York Sewer Graft Trial



The opening of New York's \$30,000,000 sewer scandal trial is pictured here. In the top photo, Maurice E. Connolly (right) former president of Queens Borough and a defendant, is shown conferring with his attorney, Max Steuer. Inset is Frederick B. Seeley, co-defendant.

politan Life Insurance Company, at Manchester Bound Autoist SWIMMING STAR, Doesn't Stop After Hitting Men Leaving Bus-Local Party Takes Injured to Hospital.

Manchester people played prominent part in the handling of the dead and injured in a hit and run automobile accident on Silver South Manchester Fire department, Lane, East Hartford, last night and of Manchester lodge of Masons. when John Jensen, an employee of He was one of the town's leading the Silver Lane Pickle Company, was struck by an automobile and as a clerk. He is a son-in-law of of the road with a broken leg. All of the candidates are making ternal injuries, leaving him in a sethree broken ribs and possible inrious condition and reported at the Hartford hospital today as being on

the danger list. At 11:30 last night, Jensen and o'clock in the high school assem- for a few minutes before going to their homes, which are nearby, when an automobile, coming from

> Died Instantly Both men were carried along on ! the front of the car, Jensen for a distance of about ten feet, when he was thrown to the concrete roadway, struck on his head, resulting in a fractured skull. He must before he was thrown from the car, but he was more fortunate as he was found to the side of the road and it is thought that he escaped being thrown to the concrete road.

Two women, standing in a dooryard across the street saw the car hit the men and without stopping speed up. The accident happened

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Cubs Leading At End Of 3rd

First Game Chicago Cuyler, rf Mann, rf Wilson, cf Lindstrom, 3b Umpires-Klem, McCormick and

First Inning CUBS-English hit to Jackson who threw him out. Maguire out Lindstrom to Terry. Cuyler flied to Mann.

Nothing across. GIANTS-Walsh was called out on strikes, Reese flied to Cuyler. Mann popped to Beck. · Nothing across.

Second Inning Grimm went out the same way. Nothing across. GIANTS-Lindstrom

down the first base line. Hogan hit for the pigskin vote. the first ball pitched for a single to right, Lindstrom scoring. Jack- York University, claimed the whole ment from Bruce Caldwell, former

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Made Vow Years Ago to Kiss No Man Unless She Marries

London, Sept. 27-Boasting a vow that no man shall kiss her until she is married to him Miss Mercedes Gleitze. the pretty London stenographer who achieved world fame by swimming the English channel and the Strait of Gibraltar, is betrothed to a man she never met.

The courtship has been carried on by mail and all arrangements for the wedding have been made by telegram and letter. This unique romance unseen is in keeping, Miss Gleitze declared, with a tenet she has observed all her

"When I was 12 years old and in a Bavarian convent," Miss Gleitze said, "I made a solemn vow that no man should ever kiss me upon the lips until I became his wife. I have never broken this vow."

The swimmer has been "secretly engaged" for two years. Her fiance is Private William Farrance, of the East Lancashire Regiment, who is stationed at Quetta, India. He will sail for Eng' ad shortly to claim his bride.

ENGLAND REFUSES TO OUST AIMEE

ried a distance of forty-three feet Officials Turn Deaf Ear to Pleas for Barring American Evangelist.

the Rev. W. E. Pletsch, of Los Angeles, Calif., that Mrs. Almee Semple MacPherson be barred from England by the immigration authorities has apparently fallen on

Home office officials declared trgiven to the possibility of keeping of government of pagan Rome." the red-haired American evangelist

from this country. to England specially to attack Mrs. had previously declined to serve on MacPherson is denouncing her with the Republican committee. the utmost bitterness in his ser- Carlin turned Miss Clark's letter mon's here. He refers to her as a over to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. wrecker of homes and . fraud. He chairman of the Democratic nadwelt at length upon the details of tional women's advisory commither mysterious disappearance and her equally mysterious return. Not Like Thaw

Government officials said there was no similarity between the cases of Mrs. MacPherson and Harry

BE NEXT STOP Is Worrying Diplomats ON AL'S TRIP Washington, Sept. 27.—Diplo-e to have lurking in the background matic Washington was awaiting expectantly today the publication of President also has indicated his ob-

France and Britain had reached a ing six inch huns.

expected before the end of this

secret agreement was announced,

togather with leaks as to the actual

contents, has been clear here for

SON OF PRESIDENT FIGURES

His Fifth Major Speech of Western Tour to Be Delivered Tonight-Subject Transportation Problems.

ST. PAUL WILL

Detroit Lakes, Minn., Sept. 27 .-En Route with Gov. Smith in Minnesota-Leaving North Dakota and its baffling cross-currents of political insurgency, Gov. Smith swung over into Minnesota today, another northwestern state upon which his managers have been casting covet-

Tonight in St. Paul the Democratic nominee will deliver the fifth major speech of his western trip. It probably will be devoted to FOR 10TH ARMISTICE KISSLESS MAID in which the agricultural northwest is keenly interested.

Minnesota, a normally Republidifficulties to the Democrats this year-as always-but Gov. Smith entered the state today with no little confidence that he will be able to so appeal to the old La Follette insurgent following as to give him at least "a good fighting chance to carry the state's twelve electoral votes in November.

Never Carried

The fact that no Democratic candidate for the presidency since reconstruction days has ever carried Minnesota has not discouraged him. The closest any Democrat ever came to carrying the state for president was in the memorable election of 1916, when Woodrow Wilson came within 393 votes of it in an election that polled 358,696 votes. The result was in doubt four

Even in 1912, the year of the great Republican split, the Demo-(Continued on page 8)

SMITH IS ATTACKED BY BROOKLYN CLUB

Saying Nominee Was Half Drunk at Camp.

New York, Sept. 27.—Again 'nailing a lie" concerning Gov. Alfred E. Smith's personal conduct. and challenging an organized effort "to spread anti-Catholic propagan-Democratic national headquarters made public today officers of the Brooklyn Women's Consti-London, Sept. 27-The plea of tutional Hoover-Curtis Committee. A letter signed by Lois Pinney Clark, recording secretary of the Hoover-Curtis committee, charged that Gov. Smith had appeared in a semi-intoxicated condition at Boys' camp in New York state.

Letter Turned Over letter was addressed to The Rev. Dr. Pletsch, who came Mrs. John Carlin, of Brooklyn, who

> "Who told you the story that Gov. Smith appeared at the boys'

camp in such condition that a tenyear-old boy would remark, 'H.s breath would knock you over'?" Mrs. Roosevelt demanded.

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CUBS-Wilson flied to Welsh, grid coaches in enlisting heavy- parade the gridiron at every home mittee and he is already at work former secretary of the navy. Stephenson cut, Cohen to Terry. weights to carry the ball for the game at Yankee Stadium this fall. attempting to line up some good atpresidential , candidates. Both Hoover clubs have been organized tractions for this feature. Democratic and Republican head- in every school in the University doubled quarters today launched their drive Eckdal said.

plan sponsored by Arthur Eckdal, a tion.

The Democratic national commit-Chick Meehan, coach at New tee announced a Smith endurse-

Officially, the American govern-"compromise" as Chamberlain rement has never been informed as to ferred to the instrument, it will be just what the agreement was. The done through a proper tribunalsummary sent here by Sir Austen | the preliminary commission on dis-Chamberlain was known to be in- armament of the League of Na-

if and when the time comes for the

United States to offer a plan as a

New York, Sept. 27 .- Next

Sunday morning residents of

daylight savings sections of the

United States will regain the

hour's sleep they lost last

spring, if they remember to turn

their clocks back an hour be-

fore retiring on Saturday night.

back the clocks is two a. m.,

Sunday morning, when the

time-pieces should be set,

though train schedules, as a

ICE BOX BANDITS

change.

rule, are not affected by the

ARE FOUND GUILTY

Jury Brings in Second De-

Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 27

Albert J. Raymond and Roland G.

Lalone, youthful Worcester resi-

dents who have received the title

of "Ice Box Bandits" from the

police of Springfield, will be sen-

tenced to life imprisonment in

Judge Yeomans, who presided

The jury was out less than seven

and the jury reported back at ten

last evening with a verdict of

Mothers Collapse

The mothers of the two youths

tion. Their attorneys seemed satis-

fied that, for the present at !east,

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ON IN NORTH CAROLINA

Daniels to Debate-Negro

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 27 .- The

anti-Smith Democratic campaign

here was in full swing today fol-

lowing a speech by Frank R. Mc

Smith forces in North Carolina;

same schools in New York state.

Ninch, state chairman of the anti-

McNinca after flaying Gov. Smith

from several angles directed his at-

Question Brought Up.

ANTI-SMITH CAMPAIGN

Imprisonment.

gree Verdict-To Get Life

The official time for setting

NEED A \$7,000 FUND

can state, presents mountainous General Committee Completes Budget for Celebration Here Nov. 12.

> The general committee in charge of Manchester's big Tenth Armistice celebration on November 12 last night set \$7,000 as the amount of funds needed to put the affair across. George H. Weddell, town treasurer, was named chairman of the finance comittee, and his organization for the solicitation of this amount began functioning today. Chairmen of all committees handling the Armistice celebration were present at a budget meeting last night and informed the finance chairman of the amounts each group of workers would need.

Feeding Soldiers. One of the largest items of expense in connection with the big day will be the feeding of 1,500 soldiers who will come here from all over the state, to take part in the monster parade. Harlowe Wiliis, chairman of the dinner committee, presented several different plans for feeding the men, and the general comittee finally sanctioned giving the soldiers a chicken din- Wethersfield when they face Judge ner. This is made possible through E. M. Yeomans in Superior Court at Women Send Out Letters an exceptional offer made the Putnam next Tuesday. The Wor-Legionnaires by Chef Urbano cester youths were found guilty of

In feeding the visiting soldiers in night by the jury that for ten days tip-top style the committee feels had been listening to the char-e that will bring back great returns that they murdered State Policein publicit; for Manchester. Much man Irving H. Nelson, of New unfavorable comment followed Haven, at Pomfret last April. functions of this kind in other" towns and cities simply because over the trial, must hear civil cases those in charge failed to provide at Putnam on Tresday and he has even a fair meal for the men who ordered the two convicted youths to be brought before him for senmade the celebration a success. tence at that time. Manchester's comittee doesn't want any such comment regarding the Get Big Band

Harry Maidment, chairman o he music committee, announced that he had secured the Weymouth Post, American Legion band, to a take part in the parade on Manchester's Tenth Armistice. The also quoted from a pamphlet pub- band will also give a concert in the deaf ears so far as the home office lished by "The Sons and Daughters State Armory in the evening and of Washington" in which it was a fifteen piece orchestra from the asserted that a vote for Smith was band will play for the big Armistice day that no consideration has been a vote for "The monarchial form dance. This is the famous Stetson Shoe band which won first prize at the Paris Legion convention.

Chairman Clifford D. Cheney reported unusual enthusiasm among social and fraternal organizations in providing floats for the parade. He believed that there would be at least 13 floats in line. It was decided to have the parade start at the north end at 2.30 promptly so that it could march to the south terminus, counter to the Center and disband there.

Dr. Robert Knarp in charge of the entertainment program reported that arrangements had been made for the display of daylight and night fireworks. Bombs will also be exploded at regular intervals during the day and at 11 o'clock, zero hour for Memorial services, a huge series of bombs will call the entire town to attention for a silent prayer for the dead. It is possible that a big midway New York, Sept. 27.—Campaign student leader, to have the Uni-managers are a step ahead of the versity Hoover-for-President Club chairman of the concessions com-of Salisbury, and Josephus Daniels, to the Capitol at Hartford for a

THUGS ROB CASHIER

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept 27-Three thugs early today robbed C. Shier, son lined to Wilson. Terry forced college population for Governor Hogan, Maguire to English. Wilson Smith. Simultaneously, Republi- Red Grange, who is reported still \$1,800 and escaped in an automo- untrue, but went on to say that ne- John Coolidge to the railroad buildcan headquarters made public a on the fence, may decide the ques- bile. Shier furnished police with gro and white children go to the a description of the bandits.

Strikes Another-Wilfred Veno, Professional Hockey Player, Who Was In Other Auto is Seriously Secretary of State Kellogg's joint jection to discussion of naval disnote to France and Great Britain, armaments by the governments Injured-His Mother Alconcerned through the press as a means of forcing the British pro-That President Coolidge is re- gram to limit the tonnage of cruisso Hurt-John Coolidge sentful of the indirect diplomacy of ers carrying eight inch guns needthe British and French foreign ed by the United States, while leav-Who Had Been Visiting offices, and the unconventional ing Britain a free hand in the conmanner in which the fact that struction of the lighter craft carry-Mother in Plainville, Was Further, the President believes

On His Way to Work; substitute for the Franco-British Crash a Pure Accident. complete and lacking information tions. The United States is already New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 .in what publicity later has shown represented on this commission. Driving into New Haven more than half an hour late to his work, TURN BACK YOUR CLOCK young John Coolidge, son of Presi-ON SATURDAY NIGHT dent Coolidge, figured in a serious

> automobile accident' today. The car in which he was a passenger, owned by Gov. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, collided with another causing the injury of two persons in the second machine.

John Coolidge was unhurt. He despatched the Trumbull chauffeur, William Cunningham, for aid, and a few minutes later helped the victims into a passing car which rushed them to New Haven hospital.

The injured are Wilfred Veno, well known hockey professional, who played on the Boston and New Haven clubs. It is feared that his skull was fractured. Veno's mother, Mary, about 55, suffered from lacerations to her face and body. Confusion at the scene increased hen young Coolidge's identity and the ownership of the car he occupied were disclosed. A puzzled officer scratched his head, not knowing just what action he should take when a son of the President

Even the injured Mrs. Veno aupeared flustered The policeman, after questioning Coolidge and the chauffeur about the details, permitted them to drive on. Further inquiry is being made

of the United States was involved.

by the authorities. John Coolidge went to the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad offices, where he has a \$30-a-week clerk's job. and remained incommunicado, despite the efforts of reporters to see him. In the car of the Trumbulls, whose daughter, Florence, has an "understanding" about marriage with him, young Coolidge was re-

home at Plainville, Conn., where he had spent the night. Visited His Mother murder in the second degree last He had gone there to see his mother, who came down for the meeting from the Springfield. Mass., fair.

turning from Gov. Trumbull's

He was due at work this morning at 8 o'clock. When the crash occurred, however, it was between 8:30 and 8:45 a. m. He was being taken to the home of Dr. Benjamin W. Bacon. professor of divinity at Yale, where he has living quarters. Dr. Bacon, though he did not know John hours. Judge Yeomans finished his Coolidge, placed his home at the charge at 3:40 yesterday afternoon boy's disposal upon reading that

John was finding difficulty finding a place where he could live with-"Guilty of murder in the second in his income. Coolidge told the policeman that he planned to go to Dr. Bacon's first to change clothing before re-

collapsed with the verdict. The porting at his office. prisoners showed no sign of emo-The crash occurred at Edwards and Livingstone streets, New Haven, not far from the Bacon home no more serious verdict had been at 224 Edwards street. handed in against their clients. If

Apparently there were no evewitnesses. The impact, however, must have been heavy, as the Veno car was found on one side of the intersection, upright but badly

State police were despatched to take charge of the affair during the morning, and apparently took it cut of the hands of the local police whose chief, Philip T. Smith, was Speaker Challenges Josephus out of town today. Eventually all inquiries were referred to the state police and the state police in turn finally declared they knew nothing of the matter.

Governor Informed Gov. Trumbull was about his private business during the morning. When he is on state business. he has a state policeman for his chauffeur. That individual was working at headquarters in Harttack on state Democratic leaders ford all the morning, and knew and issued several challenges to nothing about the affair. Later he joint debate with, leading Smith went to Plainville to carry the State Board of

During his speech McNinch de- noon. clared that negroes were employed Gov. Trumbull at that time rein New York City schools to teach gretted there had been an accident. white children. A man, claiming Meanwhile the Trumbull car was to be a resident of New York City, driven away and the Veno car tow-rose from his seat and denied the ed to a garage three blocks away statement. McNinch said he was for repairs.

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COOKING EXPERT GIVES TALKS HERE

Mrs. Potts, Radio Lecturer, In Series of Three Demonstrations Locally.

Mrs. Bessie L. Potts of New Britain, who is known to thousands of ver Lane road and goes south into housewives in this vicinity through her radio talks from WTIC broadcasting station, and her demonstrations of electric cooking at the Hartford Electric Light company's driving home from Hartford where get of expenses which will come a series of three lecture-demon- were the second car to reach the next meeting was gone over unoffistrations in town. Tonight at 7 scene of the accident. Elmore J. cially so that members of the board plete. In addition to her hus to attend the get-together at New Manchester Electric company's along soon after and saw the bod- of the changes that are likely to be Main street store and will explain les. The East Hartford police made. the advantages of cooking by elec- were called and Officer Arthur An additional \$1,125 will be tricity and the merits of the Uni- Heimer arrived to investigate. A needed in the Third district to pay seph of Thompsonville in addition promptly at 2 p. m. versal ranges. A cordial invitation call was sent in for an ambulance, for an additional teacher there. is extended to Manchester house- but after a half hour had passed Miss Doris Holcomb is now holding wives to attend the session this and no ambulance arrived, Mr. the position. A reduction is seen

of Highland Park, a demonstration with him at 12:30 this morning, or will be given tomorrow evening at about an hour after the accident ous schools. The Eighth district the Community clubhouse there at had happened. 7:30, when Mrs. Potts will cook a number of dishes and give a talk Madden and Captain Pentland, Ga- addition has not been completed as similar to that at the Buckland ble was somewhat confused as to was anticipated. school hall last evening under the direction from which the car The board also discussed the auspices of the Buckland Parat- that hit him was coming, but point- question of a school physician and

Teacher association. ed by a number of people from the said the car was going east and de- special committee. Seventh District and the menu scribed it as a small closed car chosen was baked ham with pine-apple, string beans, sweet potatoes about and they thought it was of and peach pudding. Every one the smaller make of cars. The present had almost a square meal. driver of the Silver Lane bus says While the meal was progressing, that he did not meet a car of any Mrs. Potts kept up a running chat kind going from Manchester to about electric cooking and its ad- Hartford on his trip to Manchester, vantages and the cabinet modal but he did notice a small coupe, or range she was using, also giving some such type of car, passing the ing, and then returned to Plainher hearers a number of helpful bus at a high rate of speed going ville. hints about cooking and the use of in the direction of Manchester. electricity in the household.

Local merchants are cooperating automatic refrigerators.

CUBS ARE LEADING

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ran in for Cohen's short fly in cen-One run, two hits, no errors, one

Third Inning Cubs-Hartnett singled to left. Beck singled to center, Hartnett

to third. Nahf walked and Nehr, Jackson unassisted, Hart-

one left.

Reese drove a liner into right cen- influence of liquor. ter which Wilson caught with his finger tips and then lost his balance and fell, he rolled over twice ICE BOX BANDITS but held the ball.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

ACCUSES STEWART'S SON New York, Sept. 27 .- The charge that James W. Stewart, said to be the son of Robert W. Stew- an appeal is to be made the atart, millionaire president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, aided in the sale of \$10,000 worth

Edward Lansberg, wealthy Wis-

APEMAN WAITS EXTRADITION Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 27 .-Final preparations were completed his mother. Mrs. Louise Northcott, side the car, ordering the driver to back to New Haven, at the time the from Canada. Formal requests for halt. A revolver barked from withthe extradition will be forwarded in the car and Nelson slid from his in New Haven. Washington, D. C., with a request porch close by, and died. that President Coolidge ask the

are still searching the "murder May. They were indicted here in farm" for further evidence of the June for murdering Policeman Nelbutcheries said to have been com- son, and went on trial on Septemmitted by young Northcott on four ber 18. They had four Worcester local police guard at the Coolidge

ANOTHER AIRPLANE RACE on a race to the new Portland, cided the two were there. Maine, airport.

The event features the opening of the Portland airport, the newest addition to the chain of fields maintained by the new Curtiss Fly- was a serious, dignified Andrew J. ing Service. A \$250 purse will be Gillis, mayor of Newburyport, that awarded to the winner.

KILLED AT CROSSING man is dead today and another is in line at his filling station. a hospital here with serious injuries as a result of the wreck of ed the courtroom at the hearing riding by a Pennsylvania railroad started. in Ebenzer.

Nichola Krieger, 29, of Bowm: nville, is the dead man. Joseph complete panel could be obtained. Friedhader, 31, of Springbrook, his companion, suffered internal in-

SUPERIOR COURT RECESSES a drunken brawl. After finding the pack of the head. Investigators pair guilty Judge Brown sent Tom-kiewicz to jail for five months and kiewicz to jail for five months and ki put Laskoski in the reformatory. violence.

UNKNOWN DRIVER KILLS MAN ON SILVER LANE

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to the east of the Silver Lane Pickle factory and about 500 yards to the west of Forbes street, which is the highway that crosses the Silthe "Skunks Misery" section.

Madden took Gable in his car to the in the Eighth district amounting to Martin of Quinebaug, Conn. For the benefit of the residents | Hartford hospital, arriving there \$150 since special teachers are now

In his conversation with Mr. The lecture last night was enjoy- women who saw the accident also the Town Board of Health by a

Lonely Section The Jensen body remained in the by loaning for the demonstrations, roadway for nearly an hour and kitchen cabinets and Frigidaire was covered over later by a blanket, but traffic was held up for nearly an hour while the police were waiting for the arrival of an ambulance to take the body away. The stretch of road where the accident AT END OF THIRD happened is concrete, completed this spring and as there is no heavy traffic over the road cars speed to see a car speeding fast and as several places and she was sufferthe accident took place just before ing from nervous shock. the road leads through a section where there are no houses on either where there are no houses on either street, wante Cumingham was ap-side of the road until Forbes street proaching Edwards street on Liv- WOMAN IS KIDNAPED

get a good start. vorking on the case, but they have filled the bases, English forced little to help them out, and unless west. While no real idea has been there are developments in Man- reached as to what caused the ac- Daring Robbery in Chicago nett scoring, Beck also scored when chester showing a car of the type cident, it is believed that Veno was Jackson in attempting a double that is supposed to have hit them about to turn into Livingston street play threw wild past Terry. Ma- being missed from the streets, or and made too short a sweep, thus guire struck out. Cuyler sent a fly taken to some garage there is little driving into the path of the other hope of finding the guilty driver, car before either driver, realized Two runs, two hits, three errors, The statement of the women and what was happening. also Gable is to the effect that the Giants - Hubbell popped to car was being driven in a zig-zaz Grimm. With the count 3 and 1 on manner and that the driver was him Welsh popped to Maguire, evidently a new one or under the

man who was slain, went out from | car had been hurt. of worthless stock is made in a the Stafford barrack. late on the civil suit filed today against Stew- afternoon of April sixth to look for the Trumbull home enroute to New been trailed by the thugs for severa motor vehicle that had been consin brewer, is suing to recover ternoon by a pair of men who h d short time later. the \$10,000 which, he claims, he fought a revolver duel with Springpaid to a Chicago attorney acting field police from the car and escap- full details of the automobile for Stewart and Henry Sewell in ed. He took his stand in a strate- crash. sale of stock of a motor company gic point in Pomfret where the car which, he said he later found to be must pass if its driver intended to get back into Massachusetts, for friend and neighbor, Mrs. R. B. Hill the state police had word the the and John J. Fitzgerald, Secret Sercar was headed into Connecticut. vice man.

Car Appears A car appeared; it had the aphere today for the extradition of pearance of the car Nelson had Gordon Stewart Northcott, River- been asked to get. Nelson swung side "murder farm" proprietor, and his motorcycle around and slid be- The President's son was enroute to the Department of State at machine, staggered to the steps of a

Raymond and Malone were ar-Canadian governor-general to ap- rested in Worcester within a week. prove the international extradition taken to Springfield for examination; waived extradition rights and Meanwhile California authorities were brought into Connecticut in would return for luncheon. lawyers and a Willimantic lawyer to defend them.

The defense insisted the state New York, Sept. 27 .- At least must prove Raymond and Lalone eight planes were to take off from were in Ponifret when Nelson was Curtiss Field at about noon today slain. The jury by its verdict, de-

"BOSSY" ON TRIAL.

Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 27 .- It listened intently to the testimony today, as his trial got under way in Superior Criminal Court of charges Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27- One of illegally storing and selling gaso-

A great throng of persons crewdthe automobile in which they were before Judge Nelson P. Brown

passenger train at a grade crossing | The jury was selected only after much difficulty. Eleven men were challenged and dismissed before a

HINT AT MURDER

hole in the back of parairie where he was released. drawal is given. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27.—The her head, the pajama clad body of a September term of the Superior woman believed to be Cora Mead?, Court, criminal side, for Hartford and known locally as Mrs. L. A. county, today recessed until next Thornewill, was found on the floor Tuesday after Judge Allyn L. Brown considered the case of Edward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Tomkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Towkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Towkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Towkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Towkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of suicide, they are at a loss ward Towkiewicz and Henry Lastheory of su koski, New Britain residents charg- to explain how the woman could ber 27 in the history of the local Thirty-first District. He was ed with assaulting a man during have shot herself with a rifle in the weather bureau.

BOARD OF EDUCATION IN FINAL MEETING

Budget for Next Year Gone Over-Some Changes in Exsary.

final meeting of the year last night street, this town, died at 4:30 this Joseph T. Madden of Manchester, and paid bills for current expenses with Captain John Pentland, were amounting to \$4,351.34. The budheadquarters in Hartford, is giving they had been to a show and they before the joint school board at its o'clock Mrs. Potts will be at the Ryan and Harold West, also came could become acquainted with some

maintenance since the new school

ed towards the west. The two the matter will be taken up with

FIGURES IN CRASH

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Victim's Condition. Meanwhile Veno and his mother, a fractured skull.

When he emerged from the wreck of his car he was bleeding profusely and appeared to have a rested after giving two motorcycle deep gash across the back of his mon for the residents of the street neck. His mother's face was cut in stopped when the police riddled

Veno was bound east on Edwards | car. street, while Cunningham was apis reached, the driver was able to ingston street which ends at Edwards street. Cunningham had a The East Hartford police are right turn to make to reach the eacon homestead, about two blocks

> HIS MOTHER WORRIED Northampton, Mass., Sept. 27-Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, whose absence from this city during the night perplexed state and local police and newspaper reporters, re-John H. Trumbull in Plainville,

Mrs. Coolidge first learned of the New Haven automobile accident automobile drew up alongside of This was the fourth annual convenfrom an International News Se. vice reporter. She was greatly re- cut and threw the woman into the third consecutive year that Hartlieved to learn that John was uninjured and was disturbed to learn Irving H. Nelson, the state police- that the passengers of the other her diamonds. Her purse contain- necticut was represented by a

Mrs. Coolidge said that John left Haven at seven a. m., and that she al days. stolen at Springfield during the af- started north for Northampton a hort time later.
Mrs. Coolidge was anxious for NEW INVENTION MAY

The First Lady of the Land was accompanied to Connecticut by her

In Governor's Car John Coolidge was driven up to Plainville by the Trumbull chauffeur in the Trumbull automobile, car was in collision with another

Calls to the Trumbull home by elephone had brought denials that the Coolidge party had been there. But later it was given out here that Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. Hill were in Connecticut and that they

Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Hill Fitzgerald had been last seen driving in Springfield and the state and Massasoit street house here were perplexed when the autoists did not return. The empty house was guarded all night. The Coolidge party arrived from Connecticut shortly after noon today. In connection with the New Haven accident there was much interest here to learn who was driving

WORKMAN KIDNAPED.

crash.

the Trumbull car at the time of the

Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 27 .-Harold Henderson, non-striking workman at the Allen-A Knitting mills here, kidnaped late yesterday by strikers, staggered into a farmhouse today, fifteen miles from a point where he was kidnaped, his oody coated with tar and almost unconscious from exposure and exhaustion.

He told a story of having been of finally being lashed, bound and

WEATHER RECORD SMASHED

weather at present

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Armiseme Demairs Mrs. Armiseme Demairs, 57, of abeth St. Martin, of Hilliardville, Mrs. Daniel Rudac of 582 Center The Board of Education held its street and Wilfred Jolly of Bank morning at her home after a four months' illness.

The body will be buried in Manchester, arriving here tonight. leaves two other sisters, Mrs. Dena Waltz of California and Mrs. Mary will hold their first meeting of the

GO BACK TO CHESHIRE

Broke Parole and Charged With Theft and the Carrying of Concealed Weapons.

Stamford, Conn., Sept. 27. - A

pair of New Britain youths went up to Cheshire Reformatory this afternoon because they violated their paroles. Eventually they must face the Fairfield County Superior Court on charges of theft, driving an automobile without a license and carrying concealed weapons. The youths are Albert Mankis, or Albert Thorpe, 18, of 360 Burritt street, and Luciano Czatlicko, or James Catlock, 16, of 343 in New Haven hospital, were re- Burritt street. They were bound ported as showing signs of improve- over to the Superior Court from ment this afternoon. Only Veno City Court today and ordered held was in serious condition. Hospital in bail of \$2,500 each. Meanwhile attendants believed he had sustain- reformatory officials claimed them ed concussion of the brain and not for violation of parole and they were ordered taken there until the Superior Court is ready for them. The New Britain youths were arpolicemen a wild chase. They loaded revolver was found in the

AND ROBBED OF GEMS

Streets-Thugs Get Over BURR WINS SPEAKING \$5,000 by Daring Act.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Squads of bureau detectives are today combing the underworld here for the perpetrators of Chicago's latest kidnaping. Mrs. Esther Coleman, wealthy

jeweler's widow, was kidnaped from thronging thousands of "Loop" theater-goers last night turned today, having spent the robbed of \$5,000 in jewels and prize cup in the five-minute speaknight at the home of Gov. and Mrs. then kicked from an automobile ing contest held yesterday in driven by her captors.

rear seat, where two other men ford has won the cup. overpowered her and stripped off ng over \$100, was also taken. Police believe the widow had

PUT OIL OFF MARKET

Philadelphia Scientist Says He

Berlin, Sept. 27-Dr. Walter Von Hohenau, of Philadelphia has inclared today.

The newspaper declared that Dr. Van Hohenau's invention, or disnecessary. It is understood that the Phila-

delphia scientist will demontsrate ed, and he went through with it. his invention in London before fuel conference tomorrow.

ARGENTINA TO QUIT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Its Parliament Decides It Cannot Pay the Dues-Action Causes Surprise.

Geneva, Sept. 27 .- Argentina inadvices from Buenos Aires stating been received there by mail, acthat the Argentine Parliament had cording to the dispatches. decided to discontinue appropriations to meet League dues.

was pointed out that the Argentine tem, abolishment of monopolies. decision is tantamount to with- free competition for foreign capi- Mr. Wells said today he would take drawal as no nation may remain a tal and a democratic rule, declare the book to America. The prica member of the League unless the the dispatches. ortured for hours by his abductors, financial obligations are met. Under the rules of the League any gagged and tied up with blankets member nation that contemplates

PARSONS A CANDIDATE

only candidate. His name tas dinner here.

ABOUT TOWN

The Lindy Social club will hold dog roast followed by games and dancing at the Community clubhouse at Highland Park Saturday evening. Automobiles will be provided to transport those who wish pense Appropriations Neces- Montpelier, Vt., sister of Mrs. Eliz- to attend, leaving the south end terminus at 8 o'clock, by calling

> Walter Henschel of 67 Spruce street is spending the week with relatives in Manchester, N. H.

Members of St. Margaret's Cir-Funeral arrangements are incom- cle, Daughters of Isabella, who wish band, Mrs. Demairs is survived by Haven on Sunday, the 30th of the court under bonds of \$10,000 each. one son, William, of Maryland, and month, are requested to take the They could not secure a bondsman William Jolly, of Hartford, and Jo- station in Hartford. It leaves Hartford County jail.

> season tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at St. Mary's parish house. Loyal Circle, King's Daughters,

The Girls Friendly candidates

are reminded of the sewing meeting tonight at Center church, when articles will be made for the coming church bazaar.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warantee Deeds John Jensen to Frank Machesney, Lot No. 27 and buildings thereon, in Manchestor Green Fairlawn, the north side of Jordt street.

Lot Nos. 61, 62, 63 and Plot D in Manchester Green Fairlawn. Annie M. Crawford to her brother A. Edward Crawford portion of Crawford estate at East Center and Walker streets including house and other buildings thereon.

Frank Machesney to John Jensen

SHOWER PARTY

Miss Viola Larson of Laurel Place entertained a party of the girl friends in honor of Miss Dagmar Johnson, daughter of Mrs. case. Anna Johnson of Forest street at a shwer last night at her home. Miss Johnson is soon to wed Lindnumber of gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

Miss Viola Larson was the parson. them by the police and A buffet lunch was served.

PRIZE FOR HARTFORD

Cantures Real Estate Cup for Best Five-Minute Talk Delivered at Convention.

Louis St. Clair Burr, of this town, captured for Hartford first Bridgeport in connection with the Mrs. Coleman was walking along convention of the Connecticut Asthe street when several men in an sociation of Real Estate Boards. the curb. Two of the men leaped tion of the association and it is the

Each real estate board in Conspeaker in the contest and the talks were delivered before the 200 delegates attending. Mr. Burr is associated with the T. D. Faulkner Real Estate agency in Hartford.

INDIAN CHIEF BRANDS INITIALS ON SWEETIE

Can Light Whole City for Says She Lied to Him and She Approved, He Tells Judge in

New York, Sept. 27 - Marcellus vented a process for producing Hawkins, alias Chief Hawks, fullhydrogen, through the breaking up blooded Indian and a radio enterof the atom, which would supp'y all | tainer, calmly admitt.d in West the light and power needs of the Side court today that he had brandwhole city of Berlin at a cost of \$5 | e his initials on the body of his per day, the newspaper Tempo de- pretty sculptress-sweetheart, Mar-

querite Rice. She had lied to him, Chief Hawks explained, and he told her it was covery, will make oil and coal un- the custom of his tr'be to punish lying with branding. She gave the penalty her O. K., the chief insist-Magistrate McAndrews held him in \$5,000 bail for further hearing on a charge of felonious assault.

WANT CAROL'S RETURN Rumania is sweeping Bucharest ac- ing been pretty well covered. cording to dispatches from the Rumanian capital received by the Vor-

waerts today. Ten thousand copies of a manifesto addressed to the Rumanian people and containing an autographed picture of the prince totends to withdraw from the League gether with the inscription "Don't of Nations it was indicated today by Forget Ferdinand's Son," have The manifesto states that Carol

will return to his country if called The news caused surprise and and outlines a government proconsternation in League circles. It gramme promising new election sys- copy of the first folio of Stakes-

FEAR OTHER KIDNAPINGS Chicago, Sept. 27 .- Belief that Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 27.—
So that he could not see, and of being driven to a lonely spot on a bullet hole in the back of parairie where he was released.

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 27.—
With a bullet hole in the back of parairie where he was released.

With a bullet hole in the back of parairie where he was released. Billy Ranieri was taken for thirteen days, was expressed here today by Assistant State's Attorney Samuel Hoffman, in charge of investigation into the case.

The boy told Hoffman that there were about ten small children at he farm, none of whom seemed to e relatives of the man and woman parents were away.

GAS STATION BANDITS STOLE 21 AUTOMOBILES

Bound Over Today to Hartford County Superior Court; Are Under \$10,000 Bonds.

Twenty-one stolen automobiles are charged up against the gasoline station burglars who operated in Hartford County and who confessed to breaking into the Flatz Filling Station on Oakland street. The bandits were today bound over to the superior court of Hartford County from the Hartfor' police Have Stolen 21 Cars

The gang was lead by George Fitzimmons, an army deserter, who has taken part in the stealing of twenty-one cars, fifteen of them from Hartford. Of the cars stolen O'Riley, and Fred Bellochi, working with Fitzimmons in stealing six cars in Hartford. With Edward Gorynsky, now in Cheshire, Fitzimmons stole eight more cars and working alone he stole one. Six other cars stolen by the three under arrest in Hartford and the one held in Middletown for the Middletown hold-up brings the total number of cars stolen to twenty-one.

There was little time lost in disposing of their cases in the police court in Hartford this morning. The burglars after being caught in little for them to escape on so they told a story that cleared up many "but she's dead." of unsolved thefts of cars in Hart-

They also admitted to taking where he is employed, saying: part in attempts to grab hand bags from women in Hartford and were money in this method of operation. night." Every one of them has had a past record and has served time in the school for boys in Meriden. So bad was their record that the bonds were placed at \$10,000 in each

Pool Room Owner Fined Zenzio Gerdass, who operates a pool room on North Main street, sey Baker of Wethersfield. A lar e | west of Pleasant street. Hartford, was also before the Hartford police court this morning. He was named During the evening a mock mar- by the young burglars as the man riage ceremony was enacted. Miss to whom they had sold goods that Esther Kellender of Brooklyn, N. Y. they stole in different places into was the bride, Miss Dorothy Laurit- which they had broken. The goods zen was the groom, Miss Millicent that he bought amounted to \$24.69, Peterson was the best man and according to the value placed upon

> goods that the poolroom proprietor dents' normal supper hour ends. purchased from them would have been considerably higher.

Captain Tobin of the Rockville police in not trying to hold the men opening of a term and tell them tured, but instead allowing them classes start tomorrow, today havalso feel the same, towards the and assignments to classes. Manchester police in also surrendering at this time their claim ENGLAND REFUSES

FLORIDA CONTRIBUTIONS ARE SLOW IN COMING IN

Many Persons Believe Only to land on English soil. They said aged by Hurricane.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 27 -With the exception of continuing the search for more bodies, the emergency period following the Florida hurricane virtually has passed, A. L. Schafer, director of relief for the American National

Red Cross, declared today. One of the principal problems the relief organizations are facing is he question of the length of time before farmers can return to their

homes. The rains have been much heavier than evaporation lately, and the situation is worse rather than improved. It may be weeks or months before the darmers can he put back to work, Schafer declared. On the shores of Lake Okeechobee, however, new towns are rising through the smoke of the funeral pyres, and as far as possible repairs and reconstruction are under way.

Searchers for bodies now are Berlin, Sept. 27.—Propaganda directing their efforts toward the or the return of Prince Carol to canals, the inundated lowlands havcanals, the inundated lowlands hav-The Red Cross chief here said that reports from Washington indicate that money is not coming in as fast as expected. He attributed that situation to the fact that many persons apparently believe the damage confined to the winter re-

sort, Palm Beach. BUYS RARE BOOK

London, Sept. 27-Gabriel Wells, of New York, noted art connoisseur and book collector, has purchased a peare's plays published in 1623. was not made public.

FOR THE OPENING OF THE NEW MILLINERY STORE

STATE THEATER BUILDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

NO FOOD IN ICE BOX HE KILLS DAUGHTER

Then Calls Up His Employer and Calmly Confesses the Murder.

E. Smith, a night watchman sat calmly in jail today and recounted five brothers, Arthur, Henry and bus for New Haven at the railroad and were this noon taken to the to police how he choked his 19year-old daughter, Bessle, to death supper to the other side, a coin was while in a rage over the girl's fail- flipped and the women are ot banure to provide his breakfast.

Not only did he find no breakfast but there was no food in the ice box. Smith said.

"I asked Bessie if she had given all the food in the house to John Steele, her admirer, and when she began to give me impudence, .I seized her by the throat and began choking her," said his confession. "I threw her on the bed and held her there until I knew she was

Police Arrive When police broke into the house they found Bessie dead in bed and on the wall above her a crudely painted sign reading:

"Be Thou Faithful Until Death." After choking Bessie, Smith up-Rockville and brought back to on leaving the house, met Steele, a Manchester realized that there was roomer, who asked "is Bessie in?" Hagenow, an educational reading on Smith then walked to the phone

and called an official at the bank "This is Frank Smith, the watchman, I have just killed my daughsuccessful in securing considerable ter and I won't be to work to-

An alarm immediately was sent

EXPECT SIX THOUSAND AT OPENING OF YALE

President Angell to Address authorities today pinned their Student Body Tonight: Classes Start Tomorrow.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Woolsey Hall, Yale's largest indoor gathering place, will be packed to \$25 and costs at this morning's overflowing tonight when James R. session of the police court for his Angell, Yale's president, addresses sive microscopic study by J, Clark part in the purchasing of stolen the entire university body of students. If all attend, there will ie When they were arrested in nearly six thousand in the hall No the effects of some bone disease. As Rockville with the two stolen cars matter how many attend, the Yale a result of these announcements owned by Hattford men, they had hand and Vale give club will fur. the bone will be submitted to all owned by Hartford men, they had band and Yale glee club will fur-a load of tobacco and cigars that nish music and songs, but President ed either the Collins or Winslow would have given them a fair re- Angell will be the only speaker in boys, believed to be victims of the turn for their night's work, but this the meeting which will start at s'x was not sold or the amount of and be over long before the stu- farm. President Angell's speech will

mark a new departure in Yale af-The Hartford police are much, fairs of modern times for not such peared to welcome students at the n that city, where they were cap- what Yale expects from them. Yale to be brought to Hartford and they ing been devoted to registrations

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Thaw, who was refused permission Winter Resorts Were Dam- Thaw had been convicted on an indictable offense and that there is ne question of moral turpitude in the case of the evangelist.

A home office official made the following statement to International News Service this afternoon: "Mrs. MacPherson's desirability will be determined by the immigration officer at the port where she lands. His decision, following a routine investigation, will be final. No overtures have been made to the home office to bar the evangelist from England."

GRANGERS HERE ENJOY COMPETITIVE PROGRAM

Manchester Grangers at their regular meeting last night in Odd Fellows hall were treated to a full evening's entertainment, in the shape of a double competitive program by the women and the men. The judges, four in number, were

from the Bolton and Wapoing Granges and included Mrs. Ida Massey, Maxwell Hutchinson, Fred Stone, master of Wapping Grange Washington, Sept. 27 .- Franklin and Miss Mirlam Wells also of Wapping. In the opinion of the judges both programs scored exactly alike, and the result was a tie. To decide who should furnish the quet the men at some date to be decided upon in the near future.

The program by the lady members, which was given first opened with a song, "How Do You Do?"; a vocal number, "Sunshine Ever Follows Rain," by Mrs. Jennie Tracy; a tableau, "Sowing the Seed"; a humorous reading by Mrs. William Balch, song by the sisters, "Old Glory"; tableau of the nations, representing some of the countries under the protection of the American flag; a dialogue by Mrs. Frank Reig and her daughter Ellen. The closing number was a song, "Good-

by Brothers." The men's program began with a harmonica solo by Bert Mitchell, a humorous reading by Ernest Newcomb, a harmonica solo by Burton "Yes," replied the father calmly, the Grange by Arthur E. Loomis, piano solo, Irving Wickham; educational talk on apples by W. H. Cowles, and a mock marriage by the

> A social hour followed in the banquet hall, during which sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

to police who arrested Smith six FIND HUMAN BONES ON NORTHCOTT FARM

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27 .- A fragment of human bone, said to contain a complete eye socket, was the bit of evidence to which hopes for clinching the murder charges against Gordon Stewart Northcott, asserted proprietor of the Wipeville murder farm.

The bone unearthed from one of the quicklime graves on the chicken ranch had undergone an extennounced that the fragment shows alleged wholesale butchery on the

Criminologists also disclosed that scraps of torn envelopes found in the ranch house were seemingly pleased with the attitude shown by early days has a Yale president ap- the Winslow boys when they wrote home and told their frantic parents that "everything's fine." The stationery tallies in size and color and

Young Sanford Clark 'n his astounding tale of activities on the Northcott farm told officers that Northcott had forced the Winslow brothers to write the letters received by their parents while they were being held prisoners at the

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Our anniversary is al-

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ing the utmost of value to service. The Profit-

Sharing prices that our

anniversary calls forth are only made possible by cutting profits to the core. It is not a sale, no general markdowns

on shoddy or shopworn goods—but an offering of SUPREME PROFIT-

SHARING SPECIALS

through our club plan,

giving you an extra cash

discount with a year to

HARTFORD GIRL RETRACTS STORY

Says Previous Statements About Notorious Bandit Were Not True.

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 27 .- Miss Helen Elaine Bradshaw, 23-yearold Titian-haired Hartford, Conn. divorcee and sweetheart of Stepren Hoppe, today retracted statements made on the witness stand at Hoppe's trial for the slaying of Patrol-

man Alfred N. Hollis, of Quincy. Before a crowded courtroom today she declared untrue her previous statement that she was with Hoppe early on the morning of October 4, 1927, the time the

Quincy policeman was murdered. In reply to questions by Assistant District Attorney Wm. P. Kelly, the girl stated that after finishing her testimony yesterday she got a Quincy police captain to take her to see Kelly, whom she

told that she had not testified "I lied about the number of days

Mr. Bersig (Hoppe's alias) was away" she said today. 'Did you go to Police Captain Doran and tell him you did not dance with the defendant on the

morning of October 4," she "Yes," she replied. The Connecticut girl ras not bothered in the least by frequent

her by Kelly. Hoppe had his composure today

and seemed agitated. As Miss Bradshaw took the stand she smiled to During her testimony, in chang-

ing much of that given yesterday, Defense Counsel James P. Cassidy raised much objection but wa-Miss Bradshaw had previously

testified that she went with Hoppe to an inn at Meriden, Conn., Monday night October Third and returned to Hartford early Tuesday, slain at 4 a. m., October 4.

DRY AGENTS SHOOT

Lorain, Ohio, Sept. 27 - Miss Betty Heywood, 22, of Elyria, was in St. Joseph's hospital here today with a bullet wound in her neck,

The officers, Walter Knitter and Louis Cicco, of the police prohibition squad, and Frank Kledy, a ter dinner programs. deputy sheriff, were stationed near the city limits here last night to watch for an automobile loaded with liquor, which police had been "tipped" was to arrive some time during the night.

Shortly before midnight, an automobile driven by Charles Edward and occupied by his wife, their baby, and Miss Heywood and her father, Richard Heywood, came into the city. The prohibition officers demanded that the car stop. Edward said he was about to comply when his wife advised that he drive away, since she feared rob-

Accordingly Edward speeded his ing. The boy is seriously il' at tory, machine. A shot was fired fro a Memorial hospital having been behind, piercing the rear curtain operated on Monday for a ruptured completed. Borah will come b and striking Miss Heywood. Kledy was the only one of the three officers who would make a statement today. He said that

Cicco fired the shot. Though Miss Heywood's wound is regarded as serious, she will probably recover, physicians said

BANK'S POLICE BELL

The bell alarm at the Manches- A daughter was born to Mr. and ter police station, connected with Mrs. William Robertson of 67 Age the Home Bank & Trust Company | vine Place. was given its final test this morn- Mrs. Anna Bratsydner of Smith ing. The bell is set off from any one street, Buckland, was discharged. of several different points in the bank and is connected with the safe. Its alarm is so load that when the westerner, residing in New Eng. city. Never mind, it'll be at least it rings in the police station it can land: "In Boston I live and move 30 by the time it gets to the Calibe heard in any part of the build- and have my bean." ing, although all doors may be

There is also a siren on the outside of the bank building which would sound in case there were an attempt made to work on the vault during the gours when the bank is closed. This can also be sounded by touching buttons in different places in the bank.

PEACH SOCIAL

A reach social will be held this evening in the lower hall at the Salvation Army citadel by the Women's Home League. A nominal admission fee will be charged and no single dish will be more than 15 cents. The ladies will serve from 7:30 to 10 o'clock and everybody will be made welcome. A large number of admission tickets have been sold to the store clerks and it is expected many of them will drop in after 9 o'clock for some of the good things, such 48 shortcake with whipped cream, peach sundaes, peaches and cream, cake, coffee and hot chocolate. Last year the league held a similar social with good success. The profits will be devoted to the work of the corps and in preparation for the harvest festival.

Every-effort is made to con-

They Try New Ship-Plane Service



A combination steamer-and-airplane service between Canadian, American and Mexican points on the Pacific coast is the latest transporlaughs that swept the courtroom as tation idea. The picture shows Louise Manning, left, and Alice Lamont, she answered the questions shot at of Seattle, arriving in San Francisco by steamer and transferring to a plane for the rest of the trip to Los Angeles.

Miantanomah Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men, will confer the adoption degree on a class of candidates at eight o'clock tonight in Tinker Hall. The local degree team will do the work.

Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, will hold its October 4. Patrolman Hollis was regular meeting in the State o'clock. Uninitiated candidates are ing, that he asked the Senator to asked to present themselves for the extend his speaking tour, obligation tonight. Important business matters relative to the big

club were today notified by postal set the Democratic nominee's gains card of the first fall dinner of the and reassured Hoover that he club to be held Tuesday night, would carry the grain belt in No-October 2, at nine o'clock. Chef vember. Urbano Osano has been engaged to | Borah has just completed a tour while three prohibition officers Urbano Osano has been engaged to Borah has just completed a tour were in city prison, held for invessery something different in the of Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoway of a dinner menu, and the entertainment will also be entirely his present tour with a speech Mondifferent from the usual run of af-

> A large group of local Elks will days. go to their home lodge in Rockville tonight, to see a group of 35 candidates initiated. A dinner will be served and a big entertainment has been planned.

The Buckland Parent-Teachers Association will meet next Tuesday evening instead of Monday becaute

year olud son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Alvord of Robert Road, was somewhat improved this morn- has given Smith a chance for vi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients reported admitted today at Memorial hospital include Irene and Josephine Tambunes of Iurnside, Samuel Taggert of 80 Wells street, Edward White of Bank street, John Barca of Bolton, and Howard Jansen of Hartford, all tonsil clinic cases; also Miss Vivian A VIGOROUS ALARM tonsil clinic cases; also Miss Vivian Larson of 87 East Middle Turnpike and John Mrosek of 63 1/2 Bissell

Said Mrs. Mitchell, a middle-

this evening at eight effectiveness of Borah's campaign-

Offset Al's Work

WOMAN IN AN AUTO Armistice Day celebration here added went so far as to say that Borah's speeches in the wake of Rorah's speeches in the wake of Cov. Alfred E. Smith's invasion of Members of the Manchester City the farm belt, have completely off-

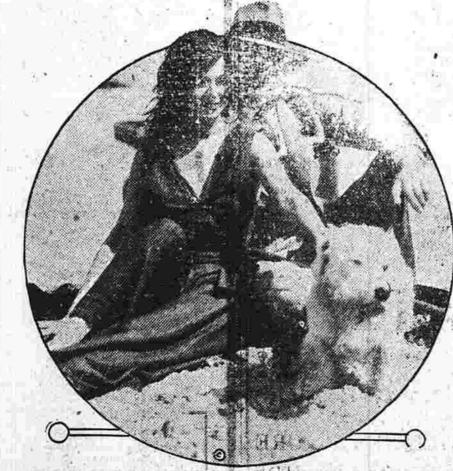
> wa and Missouri. He was to close day night at Minneapolis, but under the new plans, he probably will extend his trip for another ten

The Hoover managers will hrrange new dates for Borah in North Dakota, Wisconsin and southern Illinois. Other states may be added. The list of his speaking engagements, incidentally, include most of the "sore spots" and weak points" in the Republican campaign. Thus far, Borah has in voded either normally Democratic states, where Hoover believes he The condition of John, seven has excellent chances for victorthis year, or the normally Repu. lican states, where the farm revo-

> When his midwestern tour to Washington for a personal c ference with Hoover, This con once was asked by the Repub ominee, revealing that he been relying somewhat on Idaho Senator's political adver-This will be a new role for Borah as his advice was completely ignor ed by President Taft, Candidate Hughos, and Presidents Harding and Coolinge in their campaigns. In 1912. Borah supported former President Roosevelt for the nomination and when Taft won, he recired to the sidelines. Thus, although always in the public eye, Borah has entered a commanding tole in a presidential campaign for the first time in two decades.

Message from Tampa, Fla., says the hurricane was only doing 35 miles an hour when it passed that fornia realtors' bulletins.

Cupid To Do Comeback?



Every-effort is made to conserve wild life in the national fer-exts and in the 19,000,800 acres provision is made for the exclusive playwright, \$781,990 representing are supposed to be the quarry for train, Gov. Smith travelled to Far-expert.

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crats could not carry it. The resul that year was Roosevelt, 125,856, Wilson, 106,426, Taft, 64,334. Four years ago, President Coolidge won the state by a majority of 25,654 over both La Follette and Davis. The figures were Coolidge 420,759, La Follette 339,192, and the regular Republicans. Davis 55 913.

Managers Hopeful

Notwithstanding this record, the Smith managers this year are distinctly and sincerely hopeful. Their confidence is based largely on the assurances of old La Follette leaders that most of the independent vote of 1924 will go for Smith, and and for another upon the fact that lette vote of four years ago. some of the most influential farm

er-Labor representative ', the his head in a whirl from the befor Smith and is campet ing the Democratic-Nonpartisan League-In- Paratic confidence of victory division.

ning for re-election, is remaining the Republicans are inclined to con- go, the largest city in the state. Bird of Paradise" which she chargeleaving the contest between the Farmer-Labor candidate and Wal- of the Democratic Party, the Nonter S. Nelson, the regular Republican nomince.

Minnesota also has a gubernatorial election this year, with Gov. Theodore Christiansen, Republican candidate to succeed himself. Christiansen was for Lowden in the previctory at Kansas City is said to Gov. Smith. have left many sore spots among It is upon a foundation contain- replied that he wanted "to make

ing these and similar factors that my stand absolutely clear in that Democratic hopes and confidence respect." are based. The Sixth of Novembe: will provide the answer. Meanwhile the battle waxes hot.

quarter of a century, Gov. Smith Magnus Johnson, the first Farm- emerged from North Dakota with

silent on the presidential contest. cede that the Democratic nom'nee At Bismarck the crowd that greeted ed was plagarized from her play But Shipstead's friends are work- has a "fifty-fifty chance." ing openly for Smith. George Cash- | Gov. Walter Maddock, who two each succeeding stop along the main | theatrical producer, is a defendant man, the Democratic nomines for years ago was elected lieutenant- line of the Northern Pacific at with Tully. Senator, withdrew from the race governor on the Republic n ticket, Jamestown, Valley City and Far, only this week in order not to complicate matters by taking any norship upon the death of Gov. A. enthusiastic. Nearly 10,000 people ler's play. strength away from Shipstead, thrs C. Sorlie, is a candidate to succeed were jammed around the station at himself. He bears the endorsement | Fargo last night.

through his state over the question | Saturday night. convention contest, and Hoover's of whether he was personally for In reply to the blunt question of

Accompanying Gov. Smith into tion at Kansas City that nominated would be appealed to the New Lork last night. The colonel stopped in Minnesota is Senator Burton K. Hoover, that he was an original Court of Appeals and that he would Albany on his way to the Republi-Wheeler (D) of Montana, w.o was Non-Partisan Leaguer and that his fight the case "until it results in can state convention at Syracuse. upon other widely varying factors
local to the situation in Minnesota.

LaFollette's running mate in 1924. chief interest in this campaign was the complete vindication to which I and was before the Gran the ultimate benefit of agriculture.

They are counting upon the present. They are counting upon the present. They are counting upon the present led the New York governor that he low price of wheat, for one thing, will capture most of the old LaFol- agriculture, he said, " and the argument of a motion before Su- wards that Col. Roosevelt had a control of the old LaFol- agriculture, he said, " and the argument of a motion before Su-Accustomed as he is and has Dakota are 80 per cent for Gov. lating to the accounting of profits ditional persons who will be subleaders of the state are against been to turbulent politics for a Smith." "And you are with them?"

"All down the line."

"Are you for Smith," Gov. Maddock

Maddock's Explanation

him was not unusually large, but at "In Hawaii." Oliver Morosco,

Gov. Smith makes his entrance Partisan League, and claims consid- into Minneapolis at 10:25 o'cle k erable support from Insurgent this morning. He will spend the members of the Republican Party. day in Minneapolis, and then cross Gov. Maddock fenced considera- over to St. Paul for tonight's bly with newspaper correspondents speech, leaving tomorrow mornir aboard the Smith train as it rolled for Milwaukee where he will speak

TULLY TC CARRY CASE

New York, Sept. 27 -Richard He then explained that he was Walton Tully, playwright, today gation to the Republican conven- his play, "The Bird of Paradise,"

agricultural organizations of North preme Court Justice McGoldrick re- given him the names of several adwhich is a preliminary step to the poenaed. The inquiry will be conentry of final judgment. This will tinued with new vigor, he declared. enable Tully to appeal the case to Col. Roosevelt himself after Gov. Smith had a trip through the higher court because of 'he coming out of the Grand Jury room

Tully denied the charges, declaring that he never saw Miss Fend-

COL. ROOSEVELT CALLED IN ALBANY POOL CASE

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 27-Colonel alf an hour today was before ti Albany county Grand Jury which isinvestigating the alleged Albany baseball pool. As a result, District Attorney Charles J. Herrick announced, new life was injected into

the inquiry. Col. Roosevelt was not subpoenaed by the district attorney but? chairman of the North Dakota dele- announced that the suit involving Mr. Herrick requested his precence,

Senate, for example, has c ie out wildering maze of the Republican- North Dakota that contributed to dividend decision in the appellate said he did not know whether any

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, September 27. The tenth anniversary of the Meuse-Argonne offensive drive will be celebrated through station WNYC at 8 o'clock Thursday night. There will be an address by Brig, Gen. Hugh A. Dunn, and music by the 16th Intantry Band of Fort Jay, and Rosalie Erick, contraito. Also at a Vaughn de Leath, the original "Radio Girl' 'will open a series of weekly programs to be broadcast by WEAF. Miss de ath will be supported in her recitals by a special novelty orchestra. Still another highlight for 8 o'clock is the Hajoca musical shower through WIP, "Light Cruisers," a march by Lieutenant Charles Benter, will be played as the opening number during the program by the United States Navy band to be broadcast by WJZ and allied stations at 7 o'clock. Other nighspots of the program will be the humoresque "Strike Up the Band. Here Comes a Sailor" and "The Southern Cross," played as a corner solo by E. Hruby. At 7:30 WNAC will again introduce the O-Sole-Mio string trio. Alexander Maloot and ms Oriental orchestra will be presented as the "Orchestras That Differ" teature through the N. B. C. system at 9. "The Tuckish March" from Beeth-oven's "Rums of Athens" will be the introductory number of the concert It will be followed by several of Mr. Malooi's compositions including "Bag-dad," "Valse Caucasian" and "Egyptian Fantasy."

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) 2/2.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15 8:15-Ambassador concert, 9:45 8:45-Subway boys, studio. 10:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 2d5.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—10:00. 8:30 7:30-Soprano, pianist, 9:00 8:00-String quartet, paritone.

9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (114 hrs.) 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30 5:30-Van Sürdam's orchestra, 8:00 7:00-Warner picture hour. 8:00-Republican campaign talk. 9:30 8:30-Arcadia dance music. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Buffalo Symphony orch. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00 7:00-Republican campaign talk, 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program.

10:00 9:00-Musical program; organist 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650, 7:11 6:11-Amos 'n' Andy, 7:30 6:30-O-Sole-Mio string trio. 8:00 7:00-Furriers feature. 9:00 8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy; deuces.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590, :00 8:00—Trappers program. :30 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830. 8:00—Show box hour. 8:30—Kentucky minstrels. 10:30 9:30—Artists; dance orchestras. 265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130, 8:00 7:00—I. B. S. A. broadcasts. 9:00 8:00—WOR Columbia programs. 352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
352.7—WWJ, DETROIT—850.
30 7:30—WEAF Sentinels orch.
30 8:00—Gypsy baron's hour.
30 9:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart.
30 9:30—WEAF dance music.
410.7—CNRM, MONTREAL—730.

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11:30 10:30-Tenor, soprano, organ. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-/bu. 8:00 7:00-WEAR program (2 nrs.) 10:00 9:00-Concert; Neapolitans, 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680, 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Egyptian serenaders. 2:00 11:00-Organist; dance music 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560

6:30 5:30-Dinner music; basetaill. 6:00-Soprano; musical hour. 6:30-WEAF progs. (1 hr.) 7:30-Delaney's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Clouder's orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:15-Levitow's dance music. 7:00-Coloniel Minute men. 8:00-Light opera, "The Lit tle Duke." 9:30 8:30-Studio stock company.

10:00 9:00-Symphony orch, soprance 1:00 10:00—Lopez's orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 1:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 1:30 6:30-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 5:00 5:00-Soprano, ensemble, 9:30 5:30-WJZ programs (1½ nrs.) 1:00 10:00—Baseball scores, 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00-Dinner music; baseball 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30-Comfort hour, 7:00-Vaugh de Leath's concert. 7:30-Hoover Sentinels orch. 9:00 8:00-The fortune teller. 10:00 9:00-Haisey-Stuart hour.

10:30 9:30-Pennsylvania orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Park Central skylarks. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-680. 6:25 5:25—lisseball scores; orch. 6:45 5:45—Dog telk, "Shepherds." 7:00 6:00—U. S. Navy band, 8:00 7:00—Ketold teles; quartet, 9:06 8:00-Oriental orchestra. 9:30 5:30-Maxwell musical hour. 9:00-Michelin mate singers, 10:30 9:30-Blue Danube nights, 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

7:15 6:15—Topics in Season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs, (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 8:00 /:00-Hajoca musical shower. 9:00 8:00-Newton radio forum. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras, 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950. 6:30 5:30—Saudek's ensemble. 6:55 5:55—Baseball scores; orch. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-600 7:00 6:00—Planist; Gimbee; talk. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ nrs.) 280.2—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1070.

8:30 7:30—Odenbach dinner music. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Artists; dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—/90. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; marketa, 6:00 5:00—Stocks; baseball scores, 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; baseball scores, 7:30 6:30—Outdoor talk; concert 7:80-WEAF progs, (21/2 hrs.) 9:30-Studio dance orchestra. 10:00-Dance music; organist.

9:45 8:45—Symphony music; play, 10:30 9:30—Organ; musical program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—760. 10:45 9:45—Songs; poems; studio. 12:00 11:00—Midnight Bohemia. 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860. 6:45 5:45—Poems; soprano; talk. 7:45 6:45—Venetian pdayers hours. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 8:00 7:00-Meuse-Argonne anniver 9:30 8:30—Band selections.

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468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
9:30 8:30—WEAF program (1½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
11:12 10:12—Theater entertainment.
12:20 11:20—Long's orchestra.

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(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLAN A.—630. 10:00 9:00—N. B. C. programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—City organ recital. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:30 6:30—Organ recital. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (4 nrs.) 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 8:10 7:13—Orchestra, organ, songs. 10:00 9:00—Collegan's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Classical concert; dance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820. 0:00 3:00-Mooseneart hour. 9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour, 10:30 9:30—Edgewater orch; artists.

1:00 t0:00—Studio program. 2:00 t1:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—/20. 9:30 8:30-Gang's radio show. 0:00 9:00-Musical comedy revival, 1:10 10:15-Quintet, songs, music, 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; friends, 12:45 11:45—Drake dance music, 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870, 7:10 6:10—Jack and Jean; pinnist, 7:55 6:55—Organist; scrap book. 8:30 7:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ WQJ, CHICAGO—760.

10:00 9:00—Concert; Auld Sandy, 10:30 9:30—Violinist; orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 12:00 11:00-Aerials: dance music 319- KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940. 11:00 10:00-Trio; weather twins. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 12:15—Organ recital; trolic. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 7:30 0:30-WEAF Contort nour. 10:30 9:30-WJZ Soldiers show. 374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

0:30 9:30-Studio players hour. 11:00 10:00—Democratic campaign talk 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestrus. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30 7:30-Sougs: pinno recitat. 9:30 8:30-WJZ Maxwell hour . 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600. 1:00 10:00—Meyer Davis ensemble. 1:15 10:15—Studio organ recital. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 9:30 8:30-WJZ Maxwell hour, 10:30 9:30-Feature program, 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk froic, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640, 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment, 2:00 1:00-Dance orchestras,

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 10:00 9:00—Dinner concert. 10:20 9:30—Studio entertainment. 11:00 10:00—Chocolate feature hour. 384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—870. 12:00 11:00-Vaudeville; rounders, 1:30 12:30-Musical comedy. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. :00 10:00-Feature program. 12:00 11:00-Burnham's rhythm kings. 254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 9:30 8:30-Warner wise krackers 8:30-Warner wise krackers. 9:00-Talk and songs. 10:15 9:15-Discovery hour; orch.

422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00-Feature program. 1:00 12:00-N. B. C. dance music. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870. 9:00 8:00-Brass quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00 8:00—Concert; talks; lesson, 10:00 9:00—Musical prog; readings, 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040, 6:00 5:00—Organ; talks; stocks. 9:00 8:00—Orchestra, artists (2 brs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 0:00 9:00-Studio concert.

1:00 10:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra: songs; artists. 1:00 12:00—Dance music. 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-/40.

POLICE PARLEY TODAY

A series of immensely interesting settings representing scenes in the is in Bridgeport today attending interior of a huge, modern battle- the third semi-annual convention of ship, were built at First National's the New England Association of studios for "The Night Watch," the Chiefs of Police. The convention latest picture starring Billie Dove, is being attended by practically which has its local engagement at every police executive of any imthe State Theater today and to-portance in the New England

picture takes place on deck, in the Connecticut. staterooms and in the officers' quarters on the battleship. "The Night Watch" is an intriguing mystery drama in which cured an exceptionally fine list of nished for a particularly bad case chairman, will preside. Miss Ruta

11:00 National Democratic Com- share honors opposite Miss Dove in speaks at a dinner to be held this borhood subscription. The total for this plan of state-wide discusthe masculine leads. Alexander evening at 6 o'clock. The conven- amount is now provided for. Korda directed the picture from tion opened this morning at 10

the production is based. The companion feature for today Cornelius Cohalane of the New New York, Sept. 27.—Sergeant and tomorrow is "Skyscraper," York police department, who spoke guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones. Sammy Baker cleared the way to William Boyd's newest production. on "Police Training." Thrills and laughs are crammed

his long awaited fling at the welterweight title last night at Ebbets into this entertaining story, which John H. Fitzgerald, of Hartford, field, Brooklyn, when he out- revolves around the adventures and who has appeared as a gun expert toughed Young Corbett, the Third, romantic affairs of two hard-boiled in most of the important homicide of San Francisco, in the closing steel riveters, who show their ap- cases in Connecticut as well as in rounds of a bitterly waged 12- preclation towards one another many of the other states in the round bout that contained far more with their fists. Boyd is seen at country, will deliver a talk and will thrills than their first encounter at his very best as the hero of the have for his subject, "Fire Arms Baker again had to hammer

this time he did not falter in the

brings to the State the film sensa- "Criminal Jurisprudence." tion of the year. "Lilac Time" is its title and it features Colleen Marine Band will be heard at the Moore. This beautiful and thrill- banquet, this to be attended by ing romance is now showing on about 300. For Friday morning Broadway at two dollar prices. It the meeting will first listen to an comes to Manchester at popular address by Commissioner of Motor prices. Be sure you see it.

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To Be Shown on Double Bill Convention of New England Association Being Held in Bridgeport Today.

Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon states. This is the first convention and Mrs. Porter. Almost the entire action of the of this association to be held in

port, in co-operation with other 10:00 Halsey-Stuart Hour from the beautiful star has one of the speakers who will address the two- of eye trouble in one of the pupils McIntosh, the newly appointed secmost dramatic and powerful roles day convention. The chief speaker of the Jagger School District. Part retary of the New England Region Donald Reed and Paul Lukas H. Moses, of New Hampshire, who by the parents and part by neigh- guest and an interested observer Lajos Biro's adaption of the play o'clock with Chief Ellis A. Crab- Westbrook were recent guests of necticut. 'In The Night Watch," on which ston, of Warwick, R. 1., presiding. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson. There was an address by Inspector

At the gathering this afternoon.

Madison Square Garden two weeks story, while Alan Hale furnishes And Their Use." Another address plenty of chuckles as his buddy. that will be given this afternoon is Pretty Sue Carol appears in the by a representative of the bureau down an early lead by Corbett but leading feminine role. Others in of criminology of Washington, who the supporting cast are Alberta is assigned to speak on "Criminal Vaughn, Wesley Barry and Clar- Identification." The afternoon sesence Burton. Howard Higgin di- sion is to close with an address by State's Attorney William H. Com-Sunday, Monday and Tuesday ley who will have for his subject,

This evening, the United States Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel who will point out the relation between the state motor vehicle department and the police. This address will be followed by a round table talk. The proportion of automobiles This will be followed by an address ought on the installment plan by Commissioner James W. Higgins

> "Stolen Automobiles." The session will be brought to a close by Lieutenant Colonel B. C. Gross, United States Army, of Cleveland, Ohio, who will talk on "Chemical Warfare." This will be demonstrated later in the day at the farm of Mayor F. W. Behrens in Stepney, where the colonel will demonstrate the use of tear gas bombs and other chemical deterrents. The new Thompson antibandit gun will be demonstrated.

> > HAS JOB AT FLORIDA

Charles Bachman, who was forced to resign his job at Kansas State because of ill health, is now foot-ball coach at the University of Florida.

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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.

HEBRON

The churches of the town will go back to standard time next Sunday. At the Center Congregational church the morning service will come at 12 o'clock, following the Sunday school session which comes at 11 a. m.

Sunday evening next a tricounty union meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held at Westchester, all the societies of the union being invited. The hour will be 7:30 p. m., and the speaker for the evening will be Julius Angur, the subject being "America's Interest in the Philippines." Mr. Augur has spent several years in purpose. those Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martindale of Plainville, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Martinuale's mother, Mrs. Carrie Burnham. Eari Florence Farr of New Britain are meet current expenses. spending a few days with Mrs. Burnham.

Several from this puace attended cludes Hebron, is being reorganized Road. under the leadership of Mrs. Fannie 7. To see what action the town casion for the renewed activities of of its assessments. the chapter is the need in the offering at St. Peter's Episcopal lights. Missions has issued a call for help from the Congregational churches. Mrs. E. T. Smith and Mrs. C. D. Way will receive offerings.

Mrs. H. Clinton Porter spent the day on Tuesday at the home of her LEAGUE FINANCIERS daughter, Mrs. Albert Hilding. The usual Christian Endervor service at the Center was omitted Sunday evening as so many were interested in attending the first try-out of the moving picture ap- Women Voters Representatives paratus at the Gilead church. The pictures shown were of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The history of the Pilgrims was given from the landing of the Mayflower to the story of John Alden. Mrs. C. Daniel Way was lecturer. Mrs. Clara Adams of New York

of Mrs. Charles Hilding. Quite a heavy white frost was viously from some of the colder

sections of the town. Leonard Porter of "The Ridges." Willimantic was a guest on Sunday

cently voted to help reimburse Miss vember. Police Chief Wheeler, of Bridge- Margaret Danehy, school nurse, for Mrs. Emerson R. Newell,

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrell and son of Farmington were recent Mrs. Helen H. White is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keefe, in Gilead.

Senator Alice Pattison Merritt of the Merritt country place on Fawn | October 4. Brook spent the week-end there! will speak over the radio.

trees in the recent gales. Some of ing lionized.

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normal size.

the apples thus prematurely blown from the trees in Loren M. Lord's orchard were distributed by him to

families about the town. The notice for the October town meeting reads as follows: The legal voters of the town of Hebron are hereby warned to neet in the town hall of said town on Monday, October 1, 9 a, m.

1. To receive the reports of the town officers. 2. To elect selectmen, assessors, board of relief, school committee, and other usual town officers.

3. To take action for the repairing of the highways and bridges throughout the ensuing year or term of years, and to provide for the apportionment of funds for that 4. To see if the town will avail

itself of State Aid in paying its railroad bonded indebtedness. 5. To see if the town will authorize its selectmen and treasur-Tucker of New York and Miss er to borrow money, if necessary, to 6. To see of the town will accept

State Aid in construction or rebuilding of certain highways pur-Red Cross meeting held in Colum- suant to section 1483 of the general bia Monday afternoon. The Colum- statutes, and as amended, the same bia Red Cross Chapter, which in- to apply on Amston-Colchester

Dixon Welch. The immediate oc- will take in regard to a revaluation 8. To see what action the town stricken districts of the south. The will take with regard to electric

church next Sunday will be applied to the sufferers of the devastated and treasurer to refund the outregions. The American Board of standing railroad bonds when they

Dated at Hebron, September 25. F. Elton Post, Rufus R. Rachbun, Clayton A. Hills, Selectmen.

TO MEET TOMORROW

to Hold Field Day in. Wallingford.

Hartford, Sept. 27 .- The annual Fall Finance Field Day of the Counecticut League of Women Voters is to be held tomorrow in Wallingis spending two weeks at the nome Williams on East Main street. Fiford at the home of Mrs. Harvey D. nanciers from each of the fifty-five local leagues in the state will take seen early Tuesday morning. A few part in this semi-annual discussion light frosts have been reported pre of finance. Only local and county presidents, treasurers and finance chairmen or their duly appointed representatives are expected to attend. The chief business for this of his nephew, Clarence E. Porter meeting is the consideration of the budget to be recommended to the The Young Women's Club re- annual League convention in Na-

money advanced by her in payment Greenwich, a vice-president of the police chiefs of the state, has se- for an oculist's bill for glasses fur- Connecticut League and its finance this evening will be Senator George of the money had been furnished of the National League, will be a sion which has been copied by other Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hoadley of state leagues, originated in Con

HASSELL TO SAIL SOON

Copenhagen, Sept. 27.—Ber Hassell, co-pilot of the airplane Greater Rockford, who arrived here from Greenland with Parke: Cramer, the other member of the Hartford who has spent her sum- piane's crew, announced today he mer vacation with ber family at expects to sail for home on or about

The story of their great adventhis week She is spending come ture in the far north when their time in New York this week and plane was forced down on the wild coast of Greenland and they wan Some of the farmers of Hebron dered through the wilderness for Gilead lost thousands of two weeks captured the imagina bushels of apples, blown from the tion of the Danes and both are be-

heating. Prior \$1.25

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OUTLOOK FOR HUNTING IS GOOD THIS SEASON

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 27 .- Several thousand pheasants will offer themselves as targets for guns of Connecticut hunters, this fall, according to John W. Titcomb. state superintendent of fisheries and game, and therefore the commission he represents hopes the hunters will let ruffed grouse alone. Ruffed grouse are on the road to complete extermination Mr. Titcomb pointed out late this sum-

The state fish and game commis-

sion has put out fifteen thousand pheasants during the summer. While the birds cost the state about \$45,000, the hunders paid for my Baker, of Mitchel Field, N. Y., the hunting license fees. These and 3d, San Francisco welterweight. birds put out in other seasons have multiplied rapidly, according to ealculations of reports of the game wardens scattered throughout the

state. So, Mr. Titcomb said today, the outlook is that the hunting season of 1928 is fairly sure to be a record-breaker. The season opens on October Eighth and closes on Nov.

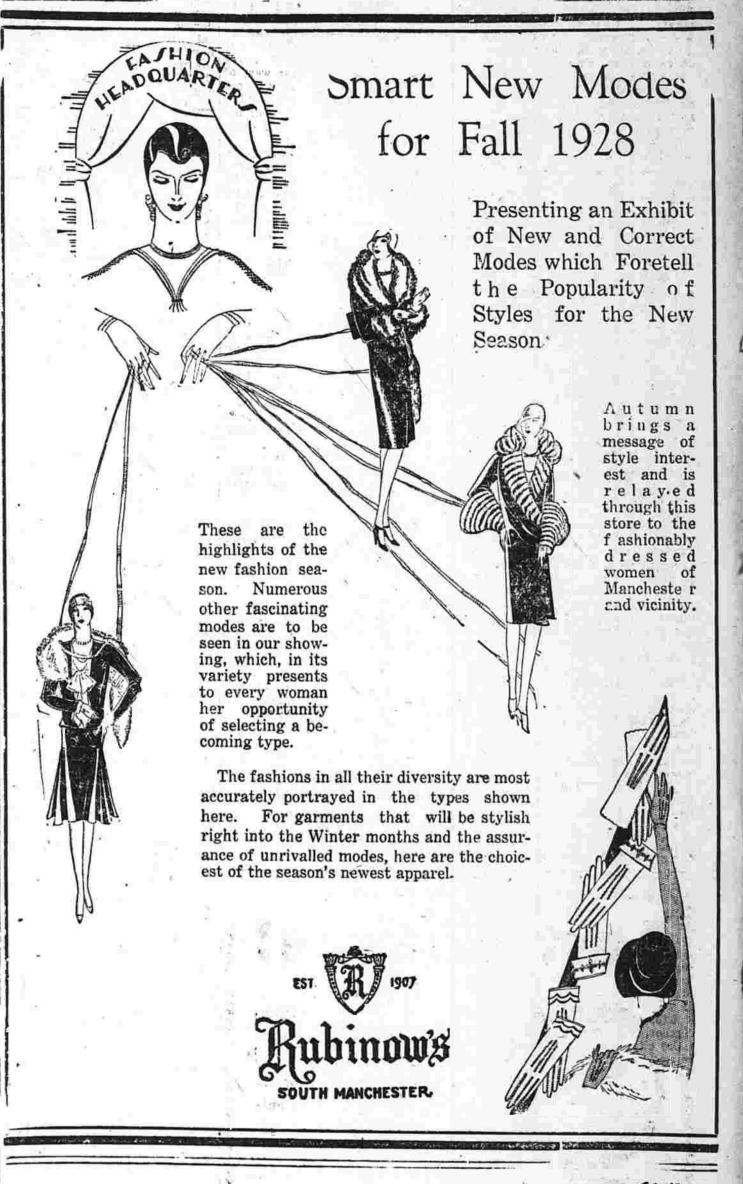
The last edition of the automobile hog is the one who parks in somebody's driveway.

DAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York. - Sergeant Samthem, for the cost was met from won decision over Young Corbett, twelve rounds; Jackie Baker, Sammy's brother, knocked out George Cerutti, Italian middleweight, second round; Bobby Burns, Brooklyn lightweight, outpointed Georgie Balduc, of Lewiston, Me., ten rounds.

DAN CUPID BOTHERS WYOMING

Three veterans of the Wyoming lootball team failed to return this fall after being counted upon heavily. Marriage was the cause in each instance.





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Rockville

Band Entertained Stanley Dobosz Post, American SIX HAVE FORTUNATE Legion, entertained the Stetson Shoe Band last evening in G. A. R. hall. 'A dinner was served and an informal program enjoyed following the meal. The band, which is the Weymouth Post Band, Ameri- Roadster Overturns at Oakcan Legion, of Weymouth, Mass., played during the day at the Fair grounds and during the racing. Edward Newmarker was chairman of the committee in charge of the

Legion's entertainment. Speaker For Smith-Robinson Club a marvelous escape from serious 10 John F. Pickett, of Middletown, jury or death last night when the will address the Smith-Robinson automobile struck a ditch and turn Club at the headquarters in the ed completely over at Oakland Wendhelser block on Monday, Oc | Strangely enough, not one of the teber 1. The town election returns six received the slightest- in ury; sounced last night by Frank H. Anwill be received during the eve- according to available information. ning. A new radio is to be install ed by William Schaeffer.

Rev. Sinnott To Address Legion St. Bernard's Catholic church, will left the road, and ran into a differ give a talk on "The Constitution" as it plunged into the open lot beat the regular meeting of Stanley side the Hockanum river and over Dobosz Post, American Legion, turning. which will be held Tuesday evening in G. A. R. hall. This will be the Depot Square garage at the north second address of a series to be end. Damage to the extent of \$125 given on the Constitution.

Past Chiefs' Club To Celebrate Council will hold their annual Past was not reported to the police. Chiefs' Night on November 9. They will serve a supper to the members of the club preceding the meeting. During the meeting the l'ast Chiefs will occupy the chairs with Mrs. Mary Champagne, l'ast Great l'oco hontas, presiding. The drill team ing are on the committee: Annie Seidel, Mrs. Carrie Kane. Mrs. Emma Hemmann and Mrs.

Missionary Society Meeting Union Congregational church will of the school lot, hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday, October 9, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Capen, of Hartford. will be the speaker and Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite will be the solo-Members and friends are in-

Rockville Elks To Hold Meeting Rockville Lodge of Elks will hold a meeting this evening at their home on Prospect street. A large class of candidates will be inttiated. It is hoped that each member will make a special effort to be on hand to welcome the new members into the lodge. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Marble have

has sold his property at 134 Union street to Paul Bastek of West Main

Mrs. Robert VonEcker, of Hartford, is the guest of her mother, three weeks' visit with Mr. and O.

NOW

\$1.00 Down

Phone 1700

Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott Mr. and Mrs. Warner Bradley and family, of Springfield, Mass., attended the Rockville Fair on

ESCAPE IN AN UPSET land But Nobody Gets Even

a Scratch. Five young women and one man, riding in a Chrysler roadster, had

Wednesday,

The car was coming 'down the Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor of the bridge. As a result, the carrievening.

The Chrysler was brought to was done to the car. The occupants of the car left town without reveal-The Past Chiefs' Club of Kiowa ing their names and the accident

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEED. -

Louis Radding to George S But of Wawaumee Council, Hartford ler, a strip of land seven feet wide will put on their drill. The follow- fronting on Wadsworth street and Mrs. extending to the rear 120 feet. Cheney Brothers of the Third School District, a tract of land ad joining the so called "school lot," containing 2.96 acres, located both The Missionary society of the on Porter street and to the north

> QUIT CLAIM DEED. William Radding to Louis Radding property located on the north side of Wadsworth street. BILL OF SALE.

Ruben Bronke to Irving W. Tay ior and B. W. Cummings, truck and milk dealers' supply with a provision not to re-engage in the tusiness for a period of two years from

CONDITIONAL BILL OF SALE. Louis Genovese and Robert Genovese to John A. Hewitt, restaurant business and equipment located on North Main street, with a consideration not to re-engage in the restaurant husiness in the sec

Application for a marriage license was filed yesterday by David J. Hadden of Manchester and Miss Letetia Howard of Hartford.

Names Is Names-Therefore per-Mrs. Patrick Reiley, of Rau street. | mir us to call to your attention, via Mrs. William Wright has return- L. C. B. that the Flatt Tire Comed to her home in Springfield after pany is doing business at Danville,

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GET/DAY A MONTH

Tentative Arrangement Announced by Frank H. Anderson Last Night.

Regular employees of the J. W. weekly half-holiday which has now joyed later in the evening. been discontinued, it was an-

Mr. Anderson told the employees CT Mr. Anderson told the employees STUDY LIVES OF one and becomes effective immediately. He hopes that something more definite in the way of store employee holidays can be arranged after the Christmas season. Mr. Anderson's statement was part of a short talk he gave the Hale Company workers following the dinner. He discussed new policies and store

The supper which was served at chicken patties, potato chips, fried gain their freedom or do they concorn, tomatoes, olives, pickles, tinue to be a menace to society." quick biscuits, ice cream, cakes, nuts, coffee and candy. Through movie plot and piece of fiction, is the courtesy of Watkins Brothers, partially answered as the result of Hale Company will be given a day motion picture camera, showing a ons and parole system in 3,000 each month as a holiday as a sub- novelty picture, "Pathing Beauty cases selected for study. The cases stitute for the general Wednesday Boob." Informal dancing was en- were taken "mine run"-not care-

By the treaty of Paris closing order as the men had been re- clared parole violators. derson, general manager of the lo-the Spanish American War the leased. cal department store. The an- United States agreed to admit, for houncement was made at a party of a period of ten years, Spanish ships had been away from the prison for violator. Minor violators are guilty pectancy has been worked out. failed to see the turn just west of the regular Hale employees held at and merchandise to the Philippine less than two and one half years. of technical errors but must be kent the Manchester Country club last Islands on the same terms as Am- One thousand came from the State track of the same as those delibererican ships and merchandise.

3,000 PRISONERS

Springfield, Ill. - Do paroled 6:30 consisted of chicken soup, prisoners make good after they

This question, theme of many a Mr. Richmond demonstrated a new an investigation of the Illinois pris-

the Chester penitentiary and 1,000 from Pontiac. Records Checked

checked over by members of the become free men. faculties of the University of Illinois, University of Chicago, and Northwestern University.

Charges that the habitual offeneasily than the novice were found murder. to be false. Of the 3,000 cases, 55.8 per cent of those paroled were first offenders, 31.3 per cent wer occasional offenders, 11.0 per cent fication in the case of 4-10 of per cent could not be made.

Of the 1,000 men released from Pontiac, 726 presumably had ful-

penitentiary at Joliet, 1,000 from ately breaking their pledges.

The committee also went into the behavior of the paroles after they have released from the superhad been released from the super-The records of what these re- vision of the person to whom the leased prisoners have done were prisoners had been paroled and had

59 Back In Prison Out of the 725 hen discharged from parole, after Pontiac, records show that 59 were back in state der, due to his knowledge of "the prisons, three had been killed in ropes" regains his freedom more gang wars and one was wanted for

The result of the study revealed that of the 3,000 cases 10.9 . per cent of the men were guilty of minor violations and 14.7 per cent habitual offenders and only 1.5 per of major violations prior to comcent professional offenders, Classi- pletion of parole. This indicates might have been a greatly reduced that approximately 15 out of every attendance, the promoters decided 100 men released on parole will be to wait another day. returned for some crime before completion of their papole.

fully selected. The cards were filled the conditions of their ra- Therefore, the commission pointtaken from the files in consecutive role. The remainder had been de- ed out, the problem is to find cut what type of man will make good These parole violators are of two and what type will fail before pa-Not one of the paroled prisoners classes, the minor and the major roles are granted. A table of ex-

Announcement was made this morning by Matchmaker Arthur Graney that the popular priced box-

ing show scheduled for the Hartford Velodrome tonight has been postponed until tomorrow night because of the cold weather. Rather than to take a chance on what

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1928

DOING OUR BIT

Cheney Brothers to the hurricane it. relief fund of the Red Cross. It is perfectly true that Herbert our candid belief that if the situa-

the American West Indies. Already the people of this town the war, by commandeering the often reiterated that the religious have shown that their understand- Laiser's navy. He did not feed Bel- factor in this campaign is a Demoing of the necessities, and of the gium by taking away the supplies cratic mess, with which the Repubobligations of humanity imposed of its invaders. He did not relieve lican party has nothing on earth on them and all other Americans starvation and disease in Central to do. by the great disaster, is somewhat Europe and Russia by signing his clearer than in some other commu- name to an edit that nobody nities of the state; but we cannot should be hungry or ill. He did not content ourselves with any sense of save the Mississippi river refugees superiority on that score. It is ex- by issuing an order to the Father tremely probable that several times of Waters to subside. It is the disas much money as indicated in the tinguished characteristic of Heroriginal Red Cross call will be ur- tert Hoover that he works within gently needed. Neither Manchester the possibilities, He has never unnor the United States has done dertaken that which cannot be with this job by any means.

Hundreds of thousands of husuch a situation. There will be only sible. one now-generous, even sacrificial

GRADE CROSSINGS

The Herald has expressed considerable impatience, in the recent past, with the failure of the Board states, which in the case of some graft or abuses of authority conof Selectmen to summarily close states at least would mean nothing nected with prohibition enforcethe Oakland street grade crossing else but nullification. But Mr. ment. Newspapers and citizens' asafter the second multiple fatality licover is a million miles from be- sociations have been setting up a there within a few months. It still ing bound to the dictum that the roar. adheres to the view that such a Volstead law truly interprets the have proved even more untiustcourse would have been wise and Constitution. He is on record as worthy than the cops themselves. justifiable. Just the same it recog- being unconvinced that light wines Eight "stool pigeons," employed to nizes the industry and stick-to-it- and beer are intoxicating in fact. get evidence of prohibition law vioiveness of the board in persisting He has said not a word against the in its efforts to obtain adequate theory that Congress has as much trea of convicting innocent persons crossing protection in other ways right to establish a new definition Two of them were discovered to and is frank enough to admit its of "intoxicating" as it had to estab- have given perjured evidence in 25 gratified surprise that the board lish that which was jimmied into has been able to get even such re- the Volstead law. sults as have been won.

land street until 11 o'clock, though his rational and technical mind, in her empty apartment. it is easy to exaggerate the benefit will try to figure out—and can be of that sort of guardianship for depended on to figure out successtwo reasons-first, as was the case fully, is a way to enforce that here cares to dwell upon, but the in last spring's tragedy, a hurrying automobilist is likely not to see a flagman at all or else to see him so belatedly as to become confused; which is especially likely to be the case at night; and secondly beso guarded are liable to come to rely on the flagman, a fact that demning modification which would | paid informers unless they are only increases the peril after he has

Nevertheless, a step ahead has been taken, and the indication that and unworkable enforcement statthe New Haven railroad may be me. willing to meet the town of Manchester in an equitable mood in an effort to substitute a North Elm street bridge for the Oakland street crossing is altogether encouraging.

Now if we have the rare good luck to escape further fatalities at the Oakland street death trap until it is finally eliminated everything will be fine. We are taking daily chances, but at least there is the knowledge that something is being

HOOVER AND THE DRYS

they are helping his cause, attempt | dcor of the Republican party. phrase, used in his speech of ac- United States, no matter how or it." Then she proceeds to further that unfortunate situation? employ the candidate's words from | And since when was the Repubthat speech. "Modification of the lican party to blame for the nomienforcement laws which would per lastion of a Democratic candidate mit that which the Constitution who cannot poll the strength of his skull in a lunch room,

torbids is nullification;" "The Re- party vote because of that prejupublican party does deny the right dice? of any one to seek to destroy the If the Democratic party did not, purposes of the Constitution by in- before the national convention, direction," and "I do not favor the realize that it could not hold in repeal of the amendment" are the line the Democratic voters of cerphrases through which this per- tain southern and border states in fectively representative extremist the events of its naming a Catholic reeks to fasten the policies of the candidate, whose fault was that? Anti-Saloon League onto Mr. Hoo- Where does the Republican party

"Therefore I take it," she writes, of the Democrats? searching investigation is to be religion are not Republicans nor merely one for finding the facts amenable to the influence of the obedience and then applying a rem- crats. on sale in New York City at Schults's edy suitable for the cause and the effect so as to give us the enforcement of the Volstead act. And Herbert Hoover has never failed in mything he has attempted."

the local or undated news published promises are threats to millions of face of that prejudice in Democratwhen elected President, will actual- there to expect but defection? ly be able to bring about real, bona It is a shameful thing that there fide enforcement of Volstead prohi- should be such narrow bigotry, but bition; and not only that he will be it exists-and to an infinitely The handsome contribution of able to do it but that he will do greater extent among Democrats

doubling the quota of the town of Hoover has never yet failed in tions were reversed and were Hoo-Manchester under the first call, anything he has undertaken. And ver a Catholic and Smith a Quaker not only testifies to the generous the reason is that, with his unerr- there is not a single Republican numanism of the community's big- ing capacity for measuring the state, with the possible exception gest industrial concern but sets an task, he has never undertaken the of Maine, that would be the scene example of realization of the grav- impossible. He did not, for exam- of an anti-Catholic bolt of any imity of the situation in Florida and ple, get the stranded Americans portance whatever,

man beings have been reduced to given the shadow of a promise of in this fair city of government is direst extermities-and they are enforcement of the Volstead act not so good. all fellow Americans. There never any more complete than that which has been more than one answer to President Coolidge has found pos- points the district commissioners,

> laws which would permit that mer vacationing. When Congress which the Constitution prohibits is nullification," he says. No question Smith plan for local option by

islation as the Volstead act.

Those who cannot understand 'modification which would permit jury. cause regular users of a crossing what the Constitution prohibits," he is at the opposite pole from con-

> correspondent quoted above points | Police Chief Hesse is still incut, "he never fails."

FACE THE TRUTH There is a very general disposition on the part of the Democratic speakers and publicists who are laboring for the election of Gover- common practices. One patrolman tutions. Fanatic drys, who are doing their nor Smith to lay the factor of rebest to alienate votes from Herbert ligious intolerance, which they Hoover while they fatuously think claim is their chief obstacle, at the

Now it is a fact, and one infiniteidential candidate stands commitidential candidate stands commitiden ceptance, "We shall use words to what he was. But since when was convey our meaning, not to hide the Republican party to blame for

figure in this particular difficulty

that he has no other stand but These people who are bolting the that of enforcement, and his Smith candidacy on the score of susing the abuse and the dis- Republican party. They are Demo-

If the Smith boomers of last spring were not aware that in North Carolina and Tennessee and Kentucky, in Texas and Alabama and Indiana there were thousands There is not the slightest doubt of Democrats who are rabidly antithat there are thousands of this Catholic, they were ignorant of class of person, making promises what everybody else knew. If they to themselves-forgetting that the pushed over their candidate in the their fellow citizens—that Hoover, ic states, as they did, what else was

than among Republicans, for it is

out of Europe, at the opening of It cannot be too stoutly or too



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

And he has never promised or present status of law enforcement

The District of Columbia is governed by the president, who apand by Congress, which makes the "Modification of the enforcement | district laws. Both spent the sumgets back on the job it is expected to, investigate.

A third of Washington's 1350 about that and no question that policemen have been up on charges Hoover was hitting directly at the of something or other within the last year and a great many of the

turned in trained evidence with the

Women have often been the innocent victims of these "sail. What Hoover stands for is the pigeons" who were willing to es-Twenty-four hour gate attend- completely same principle that the tify falsely that they hid hought ance at the Main street crossing is Eighteenth amendment was adopt- liquor at vacious plant woa distinct gain. There is a slight ed to prevent people from engaging man recently returned to Washing measure of improvement in the exmeasure of improvement in the ex- in the business of making other sence such a witness had claimed tension of flag protection at Oak- people drunk. And what he, with to have made a purchase from her

How many persons have been convicted on such perjured eviamendment. Which is not enforci- district attorney's office has hasttle through any such fantastic leg- ened to nolle prosse cases based on the evidence of proven perjurers. Two "stool pigeons" are new in the penitentlary, four are awaiting that, when Hoover condemns trial and one is held for the grand

U. S. Commissioner Turnage has make the amendment operative, searched by police upon entering are simply confusing the prohibi- and leaving suspected places. He tory amendment with the faulty recommended selection of informers by Civil Service officials.

Prohibition Commissioner Doran is investigating charges of brutali-Mr. Hoover's mind is not the ty and vandalism allegedly commitkind to harbor any such confusion. ted by dry agents in collaboration We may expect from him something with local cops and the Washingmuch better than the Volstead law protested "the wholesale and indiston Bar Association has publicly because he will devise a quality of criminate shooting, assaulting and prohibition that will work. As the machandling of colored persons."

> vestigating the shooting of two colored men by three policemen and members of that race charge the force with reckless disregard of their lives.

> arose to remark that each of the

ed for fracturing a brother officer's tomatoes, and watermelons, using after.

Skull in a lunch room, only one kind of these fruits on any For lunch the patient may use Question: An Interested Reader it.

Now comes the months for entertaining

CTOBER, November, December. . months that are chocked full of holidays and party-days! With fall winds whistling out of doors young folks will want to entertain their friends at home. Then, not only the living room but the dining room as well should be furnished in a manner that will make them proud to bring their friends. You, too, will want to entertain your friends at supper.

Picture one of these dining rooms on a cold, wintry night... with fire crackling and hissing on the hearth... with the table lighted with candles that cast skipping reflections on bright china and glassware....over the soft dull finishes of fine mahoganys and walnuts! Dining groups such as these....of true Watkins quality. ... are moderately priced. And you can pay on casy terms if you wish.

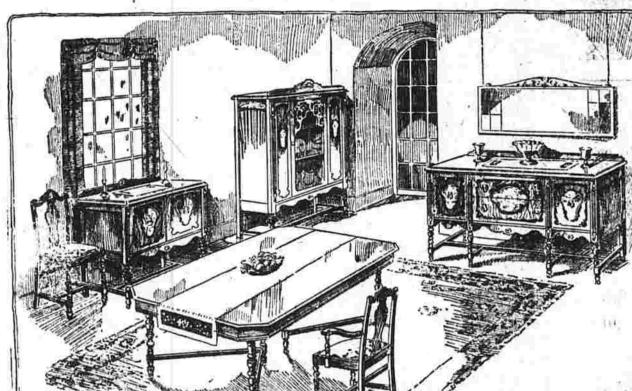
The Yorkshire

Sketched to the right

THE Yorkshire is a group fashioned of American gumwood and American walnut after the Early English manner. Straight turned legs and stretchers, heavy cabinet pieces, linen-fold mouldings are all features of English designs. This suite may be purchased in groups of 8, 9 or 10 pieces, the 8 piece groups contain 60-inch buffet. 40x52-inch extension table, arm chair and 5 side chairs, tapestry covered. On easy terms

38-inch china, \$38 extra; 36-inch server, \$18 extra.





The Stratford

Sketched to the left

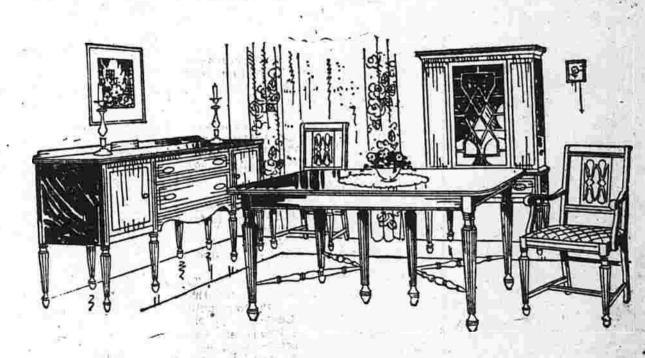
HERE is another suite adapted from Old English designs. The heavy turnings of the legs and stretchers are typical of the period. American walnut and selected American gumwood are the woods used with includes a 60-inch buffet, 45x54-inch extension table, 40inch china, 35-inch server, arm chair and 5 side chairs, tapestry upholstered. On easy terms

The Shelby

Sketched to the right

WHEN the colonists of the south began to copy the English works of Sheraton they created such pieces as these. The 60-inch buffet has a straight front with the typical Sheraton reeded legs. The chairs have fancy lattice backs and are covered with blue haircloth that harmonizes with the rich, antique mahogany finish of the pieces. These eight pieces, on easy terms, cost only

With 38-inch China cabinet, \$317.



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HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author The Past Way to Health BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ ISSE MR. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL.

The policemen's association met most satisfactory for preventing the other night to discuss the the development of tuberculosis charges made by the newspapers differ somewhat from the regular concerning general coaditions and treatments employed in many insti-

Since the tubercular and the officers present had been brutal near-tubercular usually have very and uncalled for beatings adminis- weak digestive systems, they cantered to prisoners and had ignored not digest large quantities of heavy gambling games and drunkenness foods, and for this reason I do not choice of any one of the following to prove that the Republican Pres- Now it is a fact, and one infinite- among scores of brother policemen. employ the stuffing treatment, nor fruits, stewed without sugar: trial board has promised that any ever, use frequent resting periods figs which may be eaten raw if demore cops found drunk on duty and avoid becoming overly tited. sired.

been charged with insubordination.
A policeman was recently dismissed for fracturing a brother officer's tomatoes, and watermelons, using the followday. The wark should not putting the name of putting objects into the mouth is simply a charge schwan says not the passenger can enjoy the most bad habit of a poorly trained child bad habit of a poorly

PREVENTING CHRONIC TUBER- | one day, but varying from day to should be continued for at least a week, and in some cases as long as

The patient should use a warm or cold shower or sponge bath every morning, and a warm enema every evening before retiring. After the period of fasting the

breakfast should consist of one or two eggs prepared in any manner except frying; Melba toast or toasted Shredded Wheat Biscuit, and a

fore the board. A policewoman has take a short fast, using the follow- day. The walk should not be song cating habit or the fabit of putting

one or more of the cooked non- asks, "Do you recommend the drystarchy vegetables, such as celery, spinach, small string beans, asparagus, summer squash, zucchini, egg etc.?" plant, cucumbers, beet tops, smale carrots, small parsnips, lettuce, okra, chayote, kale, oyster plant,

should be used. other rest. The dinner may consist! ferers on account of their mucusof one or more of the vegetables forming elements. listed for lunch, in addition to one of the following proteins: Lean

raw salad vegetables, also avocado

beef, mutton, chicken, turkey, rabbit of fish. No desserts. Light tensing exercises and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Question: Mother writes: have a child two years old who eats clay or dirt at every opportunity What makes a child do this, and

Answer: This dirt-eating practice tain nerve trunks being irritated climbing more than a few steps of is probably only a habit which the by toxemia, tain foods containing minerals and will be fired.

Cases of superior officers charged long as possible.

He should retire early and sleep as long as possible.

During the forenoon a short walk sixed not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desirence of which should be taken, the distance of which should be increased day by this is not true, but that the dirt of the particular of these patients by advising to the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods, gives him the instinctive desireter of the patients and not getting enough of these foods.

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ready-to-eat breakfast foods now on the market, such as corn flakes,

Answer: When these breadlast excellent dextrinized article of food and a choice of one or more of the and may be used freely with milk or cream except by those who have or ripe olives if desired. No salt a tendency to catarrh, in which or dressing except a little olive oll case it would be best to use a small amount of butter. Milk and cream During the afternoon take an- are to be avoided by catarrh suf-

Question: G. H. asks: "Will you please tell me the cause of my hands "shivering" for about four years to date? My age is twentybreathing exercises should be used five, and I do not use tobacco or every hour of the day except during drink. When I get excited my body the time when much fever is pres- shakes all over. Some time ago I had half around my body a g'rdle of hives-"Herpes Zoster" the doc tor said it was. Is there a cure?".

ous, but that is due to some cause which can only be found through a ing the most comfortable tourist careful analysis of your case. The country in Europe, where lovers of common name for Herpes Zoster is mountain-sceneries may turn into "Shingles" and this is due to cer- regular mountaineers without ever

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Let- ese capital Innsbruck.

Charles Schwab says "no one level. The journey, ducing which

1768-Massachusetts towns held convention to consider the coming of British troops. 1777-General Howe led the British into Philadelphia.

1779-John Adams appointed to negotiate a treaty with Great Britain 1910-President Taft put all assistant postmasters under

civil service rules.

AUSTRIA WINS TOURIST TRADE AS NEW COMPORTS ARE OFFERED TRAVELLERS

Several funicular railways were constructed recently all over the Austrian Alps, the tenth of which has now been opened in the Tyrol-

It leads from the city up to the SLATE, SLATS, SLOTS. Innabruck "Dolomites," a fip BLOTS, BOOTS, ROOTS, ROOFS. mountain range with a plateaux some 5,500 to 7,000 feet above sea steep, it is not an arduous one



New York, Sept. 27.—The mar-tiage license bureau in the very imposing City Hall furnishes upon any morning, bright or stormy, an excellent cross-section of the people who make up the Manhattan

The Little Church Around the Corner may have the reputation. but the marrying justices of the Department Built Greater marriage license bureau get the

Here sits, for instance, in an erdinary waiting room of a public building, a young woman adorned in the fluffy white thingabobs of a wedding gown. It is a cheap wedding gown, but it has the required amount of fluffery, lace and silk. It is the only wedding gown in the 100m. All other couples are in street clothes. The young man who is to wed the young lady in the wedding gown has not had so much as the price of a blue suit. He wears a suit of some brown mixture—and it has been worn tunes went into that wedding dress. At any rate, no bride who ever trod the aisles of a cathedral, nanked by ring bearers, bridesmaid and such ever got a greater thrill. Her mother chirps about her, like a nice old bird. Romance, illusioned and at its

peak, singe in the air. In the corner sit an old man and an old woman. They sit hand in hand. They do not smile, Neither do they speak. They just sit and important arteries of traffic, among look. They sit and look and per-them being the practical completion haps they think. And if they think, of the Boston Post Road from the Nationalist soldiers have been killthey must be thinking of contrasts New York state line at Port Chesin romance. Here in the December ter to the Rhode Island state line their troop trains along the way of life they come in contact with at Stonington; the laying of sever- between Luanchow and Tongshan, it again. Probably two lonely souls, at important stretches of road on said advices received here today. tired of looking lonesomely from windows of the Bronx, yearning for Haven through Meriden; and putcompanionship and drifting, at ting the finishing touches on the last, into a second-perhaps a new road over Southington Mounthird-marriage. . . .

And there is the frightened youth with the frightened maid. They have come alone. Perhaps biy young. They elbow close togeth- used highways in the northwestern er. They look dazedly about, Now and then they talk, but when they tion of the State street road beconverse they whisper. They seem ! afraid of their own voices; of their own words. They find themselves New Haven to Hartford route, was ot the doorway of a great adventure and whistle, as it were, to keep up their courage. They look about to see how the other folks are acting. They find everyone peering at everyone else, Romance, as well as misery, likes company. They whisper comments about each

of the slums, the palaces and the far-away pisces.

Drama! Well, we thought so. And it's one of the sights of New York-if you asked us. GILBERT SWAN.

you must give full and correct mouth Hill route between Thomasvalue to the vowels. A theatrical ton and Plainville, establishing a producer stated recently that of greatly improved artery to link 300 girls interviewed, he found Torrington and Winsted and the only two that could say "no" prop- western part of the state with the

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IN NEW YORK HIGHWAY PAVING HIT NEW RECORD IN PAST SUMMER and 32,000 feet through Windsor Locks.

Mileage Than In Any Other Year-Total 185

During the past summer, Connecticut Highway Department has had under construction a greater road mileage than at any time during its 33 years of existence, acbefore. Perhaps the pooled for- cording to a statement made today by Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald. At the midway point of the summer paving season, July 1, there were 185 miles of Connecticut highway either being paved or ceing prepared for paving, a total which exceeds by nearly 50 miles

the average summer's work. The road building work laid out for the past summer, in addition to being the department's largest program, included the reconstruction of some of the state's most Route 2 between Hartford and New

Another important piece of highway engineering in process this summer was the building of a new road between Danbury and New they have eloped. They seem terri- Milford, one of the most largely section of the state. The reconstructween New Haven and North Haven, an optional portion of the another of the more important pro-

Of the concrete paving, the largest, single stretch placed in the hands of one contractor was the laying of about seven miles of paying on the road from Canaan to Salisbury and extending from Salisbury toward Great Barrington, one of the most important routes into And so they come and go through Massachusetts, upper New York the day. Hundreds, thousands-out state and Canada. In North Haven and North Branford on the Middietown-New Haven highway, 28,-975 feet of concrete were laid this summer, while 31,777 feet of concrete were built through Woodbridge to Seymour, one of the many routes connecting Waterbury and New Haven. Nearly five miles To speak with a pleasant voice of concrete were laid on the Ply-

cities in the central area. Other important concrete jobs consisted of 20,755 feet on the Bantam road in Litchfield; 28,977 feet between Glastonbury and Portland along the east bank of the dence, 75 Deming St., Manchester, Connecticut river; 28,602 feet on during the month of October, 1928, he Boston Post Road through East | unless otherwise specified in the fu-Lyme, Old Lyme and Waterford; ture. 21,267 feet on the Portland-East

Five important sections of waterbound and bituminous macadam (10) per cent, for the balance of were also in process during the the year, and twelve (12) per cent. summer. Between Bethel and Red- on all liens filed. ding, 21,636 feet of this type of paving were laid and 23,397 feet were built on the New Fairfield | Manchester, Conn., Sherman road, another route out of | Sept. 24, 1928.

Danbury to the northwestern sector of Connecticut and into New York and Massachusetts. In Ashford, 31,799 feet of macadam were can decrease the love of the coun-laid on the Warrenville-Phoenix- try's youth for hiking. ville road; 31,000 feet on the Bloomfield-Tariffville-Granby route:

undoubtedly be completed before ber, and at the end of February which are likely to be taken care 275 wanderers every day.

DEATH FOR KIDNAPER

Chicago, Sept. 27-Preparations penalty for Angelo Peitti, alleged aid, chief of the bureau of horses. chieftain of an extortionist ring However, McDonald must get along here are under way today following | with transportation valued at not his indictment in connection with riore than \$700 instead of the \$1.the kidnaping of ten-year-old Billy 200 model he had selected. Ranieri, for ransom.

The indictment, the largest ever returned by a Cook county Grard Jury contained 48 counts. It contained 32 more counts than the indictment returned against Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, kidnapers and syalers of Pobby

The charges provides death in the electric chair. Meanwhile police are still searching for the "kidnap" farm where the Ranieri boy was held for two

weeks for a ransom of \$60,000.

3,000 KILLED IN BATTLE

Tien-Tsin, China, Sept. 27 .-More than 3,000 Shantung antied by Nationalists who fired upon



NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay

First School District in Oakland, Manchester, are hereby notified that on October 1, 1928. shall have a rate bill for the collec-

tion of five (5) mills on the dollar,

laid on the Manchester list of 1927. due the Collector on October 1 Taxes may be paid at my resi-

The law provides that all taxes Hampton road; and 29,739 feet on the Waterbury and Middlebury of nine (9) per cent. from October 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, at ten

> S. G. BOWERS. Collector.

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Present Board of Selectmen Gets More Results Than Anyone Previously.

The decision of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company to provide an all day and all night gate service at the Main street railroad crossing and the continuation of the hours that a flagman will be on duty at the Apel street crossing, was accomplished by the present Board of Selectmen in much faster time than many other boards were able to do in years past. . The records of the town meeting

of 1882 show that Manchester people were much opposed to the conditions that existed at grade crossings in town even in those days and when appeals made to the company did not get results the town meet- Hoover's Wide Knowledge Fits Him ing went on record as favoring the discontinuation of the freight yards

made at that time is to be carried of the United States.

ERMAN YOUTH STICKS TO HIKING IN SPITE OF INCREASED AUTOMOBILES

Cologne .- No increase in number of automobiles in Germany

The new "Jugendherberge" in the close of the year, finishes the had registered only 300 visitors, so where other mooring facilities are 1928 with the exception of a few that in the last six months it has not provided. hort stretches of State Aid Road sheltered on an average more than

AUTO FOR HORSE CHIEF

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Hoover Alphabet

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



KNOWLEDGE:

for the Presidency In the addition to a college eduin their location and having them cation and extensive technical moved further to the west or at training, Hoover has the knowledge some other point that would pre-that comes from the world wide vent the switching of cars over the crossing. Gates with an all night international scale, and several guard were demanded and in addi- years of close touch with our Lation to this demands were made for diagram at the Williams and Mid- of his service as Secretary of Comdie Crossings. Nothing came of merce, Hoover has helped to solve this demand. It was at the cross- problems of nearly every group of ing referred to as the "Middle people in our vast population. He Crossing" that two men were kill- has met their representatives, talked with them, gotten their point of The company, on learning of the view, absorbed whatever informademands made at the town meet- tion they had to impart, and emerging, promisd to give the protection ed with clear, accurate knowledge desired in the following spring, but of every phase of our national life. it was not done and now, forty-six Such knowledge is becoming more years later, one part of the promise and more essential to a President

(To be continued) TINY DIRIGIBLE TESTED

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 27.-The small non-rigid dirigible Puritan, piloted by Jack Boettner, left the S. Naval Air Station here at 9:20 a. m. today on a flight to New York and vicinity.

The Puritan, which arrived here Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, is one Cologne, the largest of these shel- of the smallest dirigibles in the ters for youthful wanderers, has just recorded its 5,000th guest. It was not opened until last Decemworld, having a gas bag capacity of which it can be secured on field

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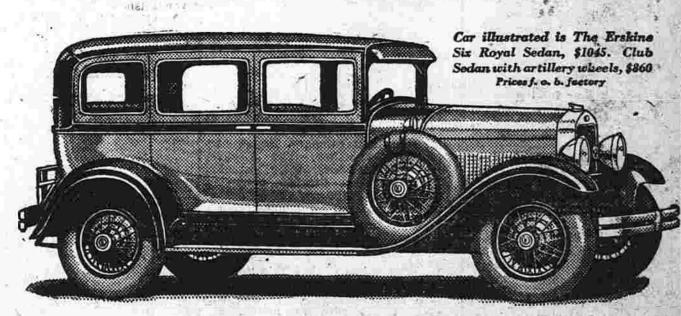
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High School Football Prospects Appear Bright

KELLEY-COACHED COMBINE TO OPPOSE EAST HARTFORD IN FIRST BATTLE TOMORROW May Return to Golf Links

IS THE BEST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is

the sixth and final article of a

series by Henry L. Farrell,

NEA Service and The Herald.

sports writer, discussing the

strength of the six teams that.

are battling to get into the

world series. The pitchers

and catchers of the contending

clubs are compared in this ar-

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

battery work in the world series.

The Philadelphia Athletics have

positions of Connie Mack's team are

Rhem, Johnson and Mitchell, Cards,

Hoyt, Pipgras, Heimach, Pen-

Benton, Fitzsimmons, Genewich,

Grimes, Hill, Kremer, Brame.

The catchers might be ranked as

Cochrane, Perkins and Foxy, Ath-

Wilson and Smith, Cardinals, 2,

Hartnett and Gonzales, Cubs. 3:

Bengaugh, Grabawski and Col-

The Cubs, in late season, came

around to good pitching and were

Yankees and the Giants had to.

The Cardinals, it might be ar-

gued, are better equipped with

timate was made upon the condi-

The Athletics have a great staff

headed by Lefty Grove and old Jack Quinn and if the A's get into

fort of knowing that Grove will not

have to pitch against the Yan-

kees, who beat him five times, and

that his men will not have to bat

against Henry Johnson, the young

star starters and relief pitchers,

fast ball and curve ball stars and left handers and right handers.

There can be little question

about the class of the catchers.

Foxx, and they make up a trio of

Wilson has a good mechanical as-

by many ball players as being as

The Giant catchers, Hogan par-

ticularly, are slow. The Yankees

never speak about their catching staff and the Pirates blame a

weakness behind the bat as one of

WONDER IF THIS IS TRUE

will acquire an interest in the Dal-

las Texas League club and will

PLAYS ERRATIC GAME

Bobby Reeves, with the Senators,

is an erratic player. He always

makes astonishing plays in a game,

but also comes through with most

astonishing-and costly errors at

POTTGEIGER COACHES GIANTS

A former Ursinus football star,

Earl Pottgeiger, will catch the New

York Giants pro eleven this fall.

manage that ciab next season.

Rumor has it that Tris Speaker

the team's greatest handicaps.

good as Hartnett.

other moments.

Mack's staff is equipped with

Yankee who beat them five times.

Rargreaves, Pittsburgh, 6.

nock, Johnson, Moore and Zacharv,

Faulkner and Hubbell, Giants, 5.

Fussell and Dawson, Pirates, 5.

Sherdel, Haines,

Yanks, 4.

follows:

ins. Yanha.

and the

Alexander,

Says Farrell.

Game at West Side at Three A'S BATTERY O'Clock; Heavy Line, Light Backs; Two Players In-In Class of Their Own; Cards jured; Kelley's Record.

Prospects for a successful football season at Manchester High appear unusually bright as the schoolboys make ready for their opening 1928 engagement with East Hartford which will be waged at the West Side playgrounds tomorrow afternoon. The kickoff is set for 3 o'clock William "Red" Thompson of Hartford will referee; A. W. Keane, sports editor of the Hartford Courant, will umpire with Charlie Holm of Vest Hartford, head-linesman.

The chances of Manchester getting away to a flying start appe. r to be very good. East Hartford is understood to have a weaker team than the one Manchester turned back 7 to 6 last season while the local outfit is believed to be stronger. East Hartford took a 21 to 9 lacing at the hands and fee: of Buckley High in New London last find the one team of the six aspir-

Has Heavy Line Manchester boasts a 175 pound line with a set of 155 pound backs more high class pitchers and catchto dart through the openings. Coach ers than any team with a chance Tommy Kelley is quite optimistic to get into the series. The battery in discussing the team's prospects for the coming campaign. He will supplied with star material in an start Lupien and Healey at ends, abundance. Spencer and Cheney, tackles, Johnston and Robertson guards, Mercer center, Down quarter, Johnson and | would seem to be as follows: Happenny, halfbacks and Captain

Treat fullback. Bill Courtney and Sherwood Athletics, 1. Trumann, two promising members of the squad are hors de combat and Root, Cubs, 2. for the present with a sprained ankle and wrenched knee respec-They will be out of uniform for a week or ten days, having been

injured in practice. Coach Kelley said last night that he would rely on straight football to win his opening game rather than trick plays which might result disastrously in case of fumbles. which are often all together too conspicuous in opening games. He said that the first team was in fine shape for the initial test.

Manchester's schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows: October 5, Middletown, here: October 13. Bristol there: October 20. Meriden, there: October 26, West Hartford, here: November 3, Warren Harding of Bridgeport, there-London, here: November 17, Wind ham High of Willimantic, there, November 24, Naugatuck, here. The latter is a new team on the schodule as far as recen' years are con cerned. Naugatuck replaces New one pitcher, Larry demon, and Haven Hillhouse, which was too Burleigh Grimes spells the major strong opposition because of 'ts part of the Pirate state much larger enrollment.

Two-year Record During his two seasons as coach in the fortunate position where of the local High School eleven, they did not have to depend upon Kelley has split even. In seventeen one real winning pitcher as the games played, eight were won, the same number lost, and one was tied. The 1926 record was as follows: Manchester 2, New London 6, Man- pitchers than the Cubs but this eschester 0, Bridgeport 19, Manchester 36. West Hartford 6. Manches- tion that the pitchers seem to be ter 19. Middletown 0; Manchester as the time approaches for the 0, Meriden 13; Manchester 7, Bris- series. tol 13; Manchester 13, East Hart-

Last year, Manchester fared as follows: Manchester 6, West Hart- it Connie Mack will have the comford 24; Manchester 19, Bristol 6; Manchester 6, New London 0: Manchester 7, East Hartford 6; Manchestér 6, Meriden 19; Manchester 0. Middletown 0: Manchester 0, New Haven 26; Manchester 19, Willimantic 6; Manchester 7, Alumni 0.

The gridiron at the West Side has been laid out under the direction of Director Lewis Lloyd of the Recreation Centers and just fits inside the race track. The third- Cochrane is perhaps the best catchbase section of the McKee Street er in the major leagues. If he Stadium bleacher seats have been isn't he is not worse than a tie put up on the east side of the with Jimmy Wilson, on the season's field near the big oak tree at mid- work. But with Cochrane the Athfield. These can accommodate over letics have Cy Perkins and young 300 persons.

It is expected that a large crowd as fine catchers as a major league will turn out to see how the school- club ever had at the same time. boy team shapes up in its debut. Much interest has been created by sistant in "Oil" Smith, but "Oil" the news that the team has a line hardly will get a chance to work. He isn't fast above the mouth. And averaging 175 pounds. A football rally was held by the students at Gabby Hartnett, one of the best assembly this afternoon at the catchers, has a good substitute in Mike Gonzales, who is considered school and the school band' will march to the field tomorrow.

THE PENNANT RACES.

As a result of Brooklyn's victory over St. Louis yesterday while the Giants were idle, reducing the Cardinals' lead over New York to half a game, the McGraw men cannot be counted out of the National League pennant scramble until tomorrow night at the earliest. They can be beaten twice today by the Cubs and still stay in the running. And if St. Louis loses to Boston today and the Giants win two. New York will

lead tonight. The Cubs won yesterday but one Chicago defeat or one St. Louis victory will definitely eliminate them.

The Yankees can clinch the American League pennant today if they beat Detroit twice and the Athletics lose at Chicago. Neither contender played yesterday.

Later; New Players Added, Some Dropped; New Coach Impressive.

Manager Peter J. Vendrillo announced last night that the football game between the Cubs and the Oxwill be played at the West Side go, win or lose, Manager Prentice Rank Next, Cubs' Third, playgrounds instead of at the old

Manager Vendrillo stated that a at the Golf Links to see if it was both possible and advisable to lay out a regulation football field at the Golf Links, either where the teams played last Sunday or on the next level which is below the clubhouse. If it is, Vendrillo said the Cubs might return there for their next game.

It was announced that "Coady" Donnelly is back on the Cubs' squad cent for his services. and that Jimmy Finnegan, last has been called for 7 o'clock toyear's captain, would also be back night at the home of Manager in togs. Manager Vendrillo announced the release of Billy Wolfrom and Billy Saimonds but denied for the New York trip. Although Compared to the difficulties that a report that Falkowski and Joe re encountered in rating the rival Boraski had been let go yet. He than possible that the players will players of the other positions, it is added that Tommy Happenny might comparatively easy process to return to Manchester soon and re-

ants that could present the best join the Cubs. The Oxford Club comes to Manrecord, having lost only one game a wish for such accommodation. last season. In their first game boat, the players will leave Hartthis season, the Whaling City eleven trimmed the Sons of Italy in Middletown last Sunday, 14 to 0. School street Rec at 7:30 tomorrow

Considering the pitching staff of night. At their initial practice unthe six contending teams, the class der the new coach, Tom Kelley, High school mentor, the Cubs show-Grove, Quinn, Rommel, Ehmke, ed considerable pep and spirit.
They were given several new plays and coached in using an unbalanced in the third and fourth games on Walberg, Orwoll and Earnshaw, Nehf, Bush, Jones, Blake, Malone line on the offense.

In talking to the squad before Saturday and Sunday.

Officially beginning his new duties, is it little wonder that the ManCoach Kelley stressed the point sheet of Cross players. that he was stepping into a most difficult task; one that required the full co-operation of every man on the squad because, he said. "If the Cubs don't beat the Cloverleaves would mean that the Manchester this season we'll both be blamed a players would be out of luck. In this season, we'll both be blamed."

THEE HIT THE HARD

Recent batting averages for the Southern freque show if that orant, ally two-tholds of the playors in the league were hitting of the club, and those who have Hogan and Cumbaings, Giants, 4 thore the 300 mark.

INDIAN OUT ON OPTION

The Athletics would have more Back Hottoran, the collegion November 9, Buckley High of New good premers to throw at the onthe fram Alathana who joined the sition than any other team that can theyeland training this summer, is consistent amateur golfers in the be seen in the series. With I'vo mack ant of States the Yankees are

CUBS GO BACK TO WEST SIDE Free World Series For Green Players Tie Possible Today In Rig Pennant

Members of the Manchester Green baseball team will see at least the first two games of the World Series free of charge as Only Half a Game Separates contenders are sent into a three- The odds, therefore, are about a result of their efforts in giving that section of the town the best baseball team that it has ever been represented by, it was announced last night by Manager Sam Prentice.

The Green has put baseball on the map in Manchester during the rapidly fading season and is now but a game away from annexing the town championship. It is expected that this announcement will prove an added inducement to make the Green players fight all the harder for the title. However, they will

declared. This is the first time that any baseball team in the history of Manchester has been offered a ffee surveyor would take measurements trip to a World Series. That the players are elated over the most welcome news, is only to be expected. The main reason why the team is able to stand the big expense of such a trip, is because it has been a financial success from start to finish. The Green team is composed of amateur players. Not one of the regulars has received a

A business meeting of the team Prentice at which time details will be discussed and plans perfected not definitely settled, it is more make the trip to New York and g back by boat from Hartford in preference to automobiles in view of the fact that several have expressed In case it is decided to go by

ford late Wednesday afternoon arriving in New York early Thursday The Cubs will practice at the American League pennant, as it is expected they will, the Green players will witness the first and second games of the World Series Thurs-

> rooters for the Yanks and the Giants? Should the Athletics and Cardinals both come through, it making public the information that the Green team was going to the World Series, Manager Prentice of the team who have played all season would be taken on the trip. There will be a few others, officials holped make the team a success!

SELLS BONES IN NEW YORK

George Voigt, one of the most | tomber, 1911. Now theleas on option He is country, sells bonds in New York.)

In Big Pennant Race

Leaders In National League-Giants Have the Cuus. Reds and Pirates and Harder Problem.

nightfall. The Giants, in fact, can

go the league pace today if they

win a pair from the Cubs at the

Polo Grounds and the Cards fail to

beat the Braves in Boston, Grant-

ing that the latter isn't altogether

likely, the Giants still have a

chance for a tie if they win two

while the Cards are winning one.

Five More Games

The Giants have five games re-

maining to be played, the Cards

only four and it isn't possible for

both to win all of them for the

somewhat more than nominal rea-

son that they will play each other

If it hasn't already dawned upon

you, this game is almost certain to

be the great "convincer" of the

situation. Just hug that prediction

to your heart. The Cards almost de-

when they pulled out that 15-in-

ning decision over the Dodgers on

Tuesday but the odds are even, if

you pardon my hangnails, that they

will have to wait for Sunday's finale

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backward.

National League Chicago 8, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1. Pittsburgh, Boston (rain). Others not scheduled. American League No games scheduled.

Major League

Standings

THE STANDINGS

American	Leag	ue	
Contract Contract	W.	L.	
New York	97	52	
Philadelphia	95	54	
St. Louis	80	7.0	
Washington	73	77	.3
Chicago	71	79	
Detroit	67	82	
Cleveland	61	88	- 6
Boston		95	- 8
National	Leag	que	
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	W.	L.	PC.	
t. Louis	92	58	.613	
lew York	91	58	.611	
hicago	87	62	.583	
ittsburgh	85	65	.567	
incinnati	77	73	.513	
Brooklyn	74	76	.493	ı
Boston	50	100	.333	ı
Philadelphia	43	109	.283	l

GAMES TODAY

American League Washington at St. Louis. Philadelhia at Chicago. New York at Detroit (2). Boston at Cleveland.

National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston.

EARNED FAME AT ILLINOIS

George Dawson, one of the best amateur golfers in the east and 4 recent conqueror of George Voight, stated that only regular members got his start in athletics under Bob Zuppke at Illinois.

MADE LONGEST FUNGO HIT

Ed Walsh, Sr. Chicago White Sox couch, is credited with the ongest tungo hit on record. He fungoed a ball 419 feet 1-2 inch .t Comisker Field, Chicago, in Sep-

The best way to tell the vegetaand to have been quite a batter the moved there recently from bles from the weeks is to watch your neighbor's chickens.

game play off for the champion-

They are talking today about the races since 1208. mprovement of the Braves against how Hornsby would like to do something for good old Sam Breadon, although it is possible I might mean to or with or both. Anyhow, it all runs for Sweeney's married sister. The best the Braves can hope for is one game of the three,

with Alexander and Haines ready New York, Sept. 27 .- Half a. to go. game, half a game, half a game New York For Showdown That isn't exactly the way Kipling wrote it; it simply is Bill Mcbring the Cards back to-New York Kechnie's idea today of how the for the last showdown with 94 vicgreatest race the National League tories and 59 defeats. To get a dead has known in twenty years might be reviewed by a critic who knows then would have to take three out as many ball games since Thursday that it is to have to fight even for a defeat. His Cardinals, having clausible promise in spite of the clung grimly to a one-game lead over the Giants since Saturday right, finally faltered under the lash yesterday and lost to Dazzy Vance ir Brooklyn, reducing their tiated by their record in Brooklyn, margin of safety to exactly a half Boston and Philadelphia on this trip. Only two of their eleven vic-It might even be nothing at all

able coincidence, that is where this series will be played.

However, if the Glants do no pet-

ter than two out of four and Mc-Kechnie would be glad to concede them that many, they will be only 1 game tack when they start Sunlay's frolic. It even can happen that way if the Cards win three straight in Boston and the Giants before their victory is official or the three of their four with the Cubs. three to one that Sunday will see the super-climax of all baseball

Up To Giants

The joker in the Cards' victory on Tuesday is that it left'nearly all the burden of proof upon the Giants. To put it succinctly, the Cards merely are fighting to hold what they have; the Glants must do their fighting to get what they haven't. Rain would ruin them; so would any tie that couldn't be played off and both of those statements Granting that the Braves might go for Sunday's game. As matters take a single game, that would stand, the Glants have been placed in the doubtful position of aghting

for a tie with the Cardinals. Still, a club that can pull five neat by Saturday night, the Giants straight out of the dying embers of of four from the Cubs, a not im- last, and win fifteen of their last seventeen starts, is capable of just fact that the Cubs have won eleven about anything and the fact of the out of eighteen with the Giants this matter is that that tie is feasible year. The Cubs are a backfire on this afternoon. All they have to do the road, a fact further substan- is beat the Cubs twice, regardless of what happens in Boston.

Can they do it? Send self-addressed envelope and I promise or somewhat less than that by tories have been scored at the that my answer will be in the mails Polo Grounds, and, by a remark- not later that tonight.



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and deciding game Saturday after- teams. noon with the batting edge, if not | Following is the composite box average for the series is 308 com- you may draw your own conclusions four more hits in eight more times at bat. This may, or may not, mean anything so far as the fifth game is concerned, but it is offered for face value.

Only three regulars on eithe eam who will participate in th fifth game for the town title Satur day afternoon at the West Sid playgrounds, are batting over 300 Tommy Sipples, upon whose should ers the Community will probably either stand or fall, leads the hit ters with the splendid average o 555. "Hook" Brennan, Community outcast, now with the Green, is second with 470 and Charlie Pelton of the Community third with 438.

"Woody" Wallett's average 421 with Sammy Massey close his heels with 412. St. Join average is 310 and J. Burkhard 333. True, there are others wh have hit over 300, but they eith have played only part of th series or are not likely to play the deciding game. Jerry Sull can's average, for instance, is 42 but Burkhart, St. John and Bre nan will undoubtedly constitute th Green's outfield trio Saturday. The there is Jack Stratton, one of t best hitters on the Community Clu team last season and early th year. He is now a full-fledge Green player and although he wi probably play Saturday, he has on taken part in one game of the series. However, in that one contest he batted for 500. Burke of Total 156 29 48 105 50 14 Rockville batted 333 in the series, Innings123 456 789 but probably won't be used Satur-Green242 503 382-29

The composite box score reveals that the Green is credited with eight more times at bat, four less ples, Brennan, Pelton, outs, three more assists and four runs, four more hits, ten less putless errors. The Green has scored in every inning but the fifth while the Community has tallied in all except the seventh and eighth. The Community's biggest frame has been the fifth while the eight run rally the Green made in the eighth inning of the third game makes A composite box score of the than stanza their best without the four games that have been played addition of another tally. The Combetween Manchester Green and the munity has used 13 players, the Community Club reveals that the Green 18. Sammy Hewitt has apformer team will enter the fifth peared in the lineups of both

the pitching. The Green's batting score for the four games so that pared to 297 for the Comunity. In as to which team will win Saturday other words, the Green has made when Tommy Sipples and Eddie Royce engage in their much discussed duel:

COMMUNITY (38)

	AB	R	E	PO	A	E
Kotsch,	13	4	3	7	0	0
Massey	17	7	7	7	11	2
Sipples		8	10	7	7	3
Pelton	16	3	7	9	3	0
Burke		0	1	5	6	1
McLaughlin	16'	3	4	36	0	3
Webber	10	2	2	1	1	2
Hayden	. 3	0	0	1	0	1
Kelley		3	3	25	4	1
J. Burkhart	18	2	6	2	. 9	1
Thornton	1	1	0	4	3	2
Edgar		0	1	0	3	2
S. Hewitt	. 2	0	0	1	0	0
Total1	48	33	44	115	47	18

S. Hewitt		2	0	0	1	0	
Total	1	148	33	44	115	47	1
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		AB	R	H	PO	A	
Sullivan .		7	1	3	1	0	
Dimlow .		. 6	0	1	3	L	
Stevenson		12	3	1	. 3	2	
Linnell		13	2	3	4	8	
Wallett .		19	3	8	24	4	
St. John .			3	6	11	0	
Brennan		17	4	8	3	2	
Cheney			2	3	31	0	
F. Burkha			3	2	0	1	
Mantelli .		8	2	2	3	4	
Von Deck			2	2	8	4	
Prentice .			2	3	2	5	
Stratton .			1	2	0	3	
McVeigh			0	0	0	3	
Others		13	1	6	13	9.	d

If Cards Win, M'Kechnie Will Be Second Manager To Cop Flag In Two Cities

By BILLY EVANS.

If the St. Louis Cardinals cop the ational League pennant this seaon-and it seems nothing short of a complete collapse can prevent such an occurrence, Bill McKechnie will have the honor of putting over an achievement accomplished by only one other National League Gilbert, 3b in two different cities.

Back in 1915 the late Pat Mora led the Phillies to the gonfalo Four years later he turned t same trick for Cincinnati. In each instance it was the only time t Phils or Reds finished on top.

McKechnie, it will be recalle was manager of the Pirates wh they won the pennant in 1925, the first Pittsburgh championship ov a 16-year stretch. Now Bill has chance to equal that feat hung t ty Moran nine years ago.

National League titles, by t way, have been pretty much mo opolized by the Clarke-Chance-M Graw combine. Clarke, while bos ing the l'irates, copped four flag-Chance, with his peerless Chicag Cub machine, reached the purple heights four times too and McGraw

Robinson of the Brooklyn Dodgers. | xx-Smith batted for Johnson in Uncle Robbie has put his club on top in 1916 and 1920.

From 1901 until 1914 the chamcionship was nothing but a Clarke-Chance-McGraw affair. Then came George Stallings to break the ice with the sensational rush of his Cuyler, rf 5 0 Boston Braves in 1914. But for that thrilling July to October march McGraw would have added another flag to his string.

Outside of Stallings there have been just four one-time winners-Fred Mitchell (Cubs) in 1918; McKechnie (Pirates) in 1925; Hornsby (Cardinals) in 1926 and Donie Bush (Pirates) in 1927.

In the matter of world series championships, McGraw has won three; Chance two and Clarke. Stallings, Moran, McKechnie and Hornsby one each. Robinson was on the short end on both of his attempts while Moran and Mitchell couldn't gain the game's highest couldn't gain the game's nignest Green, x 0 0 laurels, cither. Bush failed in his Deltrick, xx 0 0 first effort but may get another Schulte xxx 1 0

to make the grade.

base; Robinson was a catcher; also Klem; time 1:30. was Moran; Mitchell was a pitcher; McKechnie a second baseman and Bush a shortstop.

National League Results

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١	Flowers, 2b 4	0	2	5	4	0
1	Bancroft, ss 4	0	1	1	3	- 0
1	Deberry, c 3	10	0	. 7	0	0
۱	Vance, p 3	0	0	1	2	0
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1	.30		7	27	13	1
I	St. Louis			34	- 51	
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	High, 3b 3	0	0	0	3	0
	Frisch, 2b 3	0	1	1000000	3300	0
	Bottomley, 1b 4	0	1	8	0	
	Hafey, If 4	0	0	3	0	0
	Harper, rf 3	0	1	2	0	0
	Wilson, c 3	0	0	13	0	0
	Maranville, ss 3	0	1	10	0 0	0 0 1
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	Mitchell, p 3	0	1	. 0	2	0
	Johnson, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
	Smith, xx 0	0	0	0	0	
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run, Hendrick; stolen bases, Dout-hit, Hendrick; do e plays, Maranheights four times too and alceraw and his Giants have shown the way on 10 occasions. Thus the famous triumvirate has accounted for 18 old league championships since Clarke led Pittsburgh to the throne in 1901.

The only other National League pilot to win more than one pennant in modern play is Wilbert hit. Hendrick; dot we plays, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley, Bancroft to Flowers to Bisssonette; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 6: base on balls. off Vance 6, Mitchell (; struck out, by Vance 7, Johnson 2; hits, off Mitchell 7 in 6 1-1, Johnson 0 in 1 2-5; losing pitcher, Mitchell; umpires, Riglar, Reardon and McCormick; time, 2:10.

Cormick: time, 2:10.

xxx-Martin ran for Smith in 9th. At Philadelphia:—CUBS 8, PHILLIES 8
Chicago
AB, R. H.PO.

9	Wilson, cf	5	2	4	2	0
	Stephenson, If	4	2	2	1	0
	Grimm, 1b	4	1	2	7	1
Ļ	Hartnett, c	3	2	1	11	0
	Beck. 3b	8	0	ō.	1	0
ď	Butler, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
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	Williams, cf		0	0	3	0
3	Whitney, 3b		0	0	1	0
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	Walsh, p	2	0	0	0	1
	Ring, p	0	0	0	0	0
60	McGraw. D	0	0	0	0	0

Davis, xxxx 1 0 0 0 0 to their third straight flag to their third straight flag come his position at first base, active playing pilot to command a pennant in the National circuit the Virtually all of these successful leaders rose from the ranks of players, however. McGraw in his younger days, was a star at third base; Robinson was a catcher; also



Pictures of prominent football above picture the boss of the bigcoaches are common on newspaper boss of Dartmouth football is pages during the fall season when shown. She is Mrs. Jesse Hawley, they are commanding squads of wife of one of the most successful young hopefuls who want to do or coaches in the country. From the die for dear old Alma Mater. But stern look o nthe face of the coach few pictures are shown of the the boss may have just asked him bosses of the football bosses. In the for a new fall wardrobe,

WHAT "WHO'S WHO" SAYS ABOUT LINDY

feats of young Charles A. Lindbergh. The Lindbergh entry in the latest edition of "Who's Who" comprises a brief history of all his air exploits and a record of the many honors that have come to him. It follows.

Lindbergh, Charles A., aviator, Detroit, Mich., b. Feb. 4, 1902, son late Charles Augustus, member upon invitation of President Calles Congress, sixth Minnesota dist., and of Mexico made a non-stop flight Evangeline (Lodge) Land, Lind-, from Washington, D. C., to Mexico bergh; graduate High school Little Falls, Minn., 1918, matriculated Mechanical engineer, University of Wisconsin, 1920. Left university to Indies including Havana, Cuba enroll in Flying School, Lincoln, Neb., 1922. Unmarried. Took first airplane tlight April 9, 1922, first "double parachute jump" while on



exhibition trip in Nebraska with another on June, 1922. Bought first airplane, government "Jenny," for \$500 at Americus, Ga., in April, 1923, and took first flight alone

Enrolled as flying cadet U. S. American Air corps reserve and to Community Club, she will give ancolonel same: First lieut. Mis- other demonstration at the clubsouri Nat. Guard, Nov., 1925, lat- house at 7:45. er colonel. Made first flight as an air mail pilot from Chicago to St. cooking authority in Connecticut as Louis, April 15, 1926, went to San a result of talks on this subject Diego, Cal., to order airship to be over the air through Station WTIC.

Took off alone, May 20, 1927. The disease, which is said to be for non-stop trans-Atlantic flight, of a particularly virulen .orm, is Roosevelt Field, N. Y., by way of still spreading despite strenuous

next day covering estimated trip of 3,600 miles in 33 1/2 hours. Given reception by government of France and later at Brussels, and London. Officially welcomed by Pres. Coolidge on return to Washington and subsequently given enthusiastic welcome in New York and other American cities. Made air tour of 75 cities of

the U. S. under auspices of the

Daniel Guggenheim Foundation

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City, a distance of 2,100 miles, in 27 hours and 10 minutes. Later visited Central America and West Awards: Congressional Medal of Honor (U.S.), Distinguished Flying Cross; Distinguished Service Cross; Woodrow Wilson Med al and \$25,000 for Good Will Flight through Mexico. Central America and West Indies; Langley Medal (Smithsonian Ins.) Hubbard Medal (Nat. Geographic Society); Cross of Honor (U. S. Flag Ass'n); Medal of Valor (N. Y. State); and many others Decorated Chevalier, Legion of Honor (French), Royal Air Corps (British), Order of Leopold (Belg.), etc. Winner Orteig \$25,000 prize for first N. Y. to Paris flight, also various other tokens of recognition. Tech. Comm. Transcontinental Air Transport. Home, St.

GIVES DEMONSTRATIONS OF ELECTRIC COOKING

Louis, Mo. Address Guggenheim

Fund for Promotion of Aerenau-tics, New York, N. Y.

The Manchester Electric Company through the courtesy of Buckland Parent-Teachers' Association, gave a cooking demonstration at the Buckland school last night. The demonstration by Mrs. B. L. Potts, representative of Landers, Frary & Clark, appliance manufacturers, illustrated the value of electric cookery. She produced a number of delicious dishes prepared with a minimum amount of effort. The stove used was a Universal Electric. Mrs. Potts will give a similar demonstration at the sore of the Manchester Electric Company on Main street at 7 o'clock this eve-Air Service Reserves at Brooks ning, to which the public is in-Field, San Antonio, Tex., March vited. On Friday, through the 19, 1924, later made captain courtesy of the Highland Park

> Mrs. Potts is well known as "The Spirit | The public is urged to attend these

> > HOG CHOLERA RAGING

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 27 .- A survey today showed that the hog cholera raging in Essex county has practically wiped out the hors in

DIPHTHERIA LIABLE **TO HIT ANY OF 1.600** Only One-Third of Pupils In 9th District Grade Schools

Immune.

Two-thirds of the 2,000 odd pupils in the Ninth District grade chocls are susceptible to diphtheria, it was revealed today by Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck An effort to eliminate the possibility of an epidemic, of this disease through immunization is well un-

."Diphtheria is one of the most dreaded diseases to which school who survive, the effects of the disease are often far reaching and very serious. It seems to be a well established fact that the relatively

"During the 1927-28 school year," continued Supt. Verplanck. "a vigorous effort was made to ents the desirability of immunizing their children against diphtheria. The doctors of the town cooperated by fixing a most reasonable ate to all school children for this service. As a result, about 200 children were immunized. Those who have had diphtheria, together with those who had been immunized before October, 1927, plus those immunized last year, equal about onethird of the total population of our elementary schools.

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Health without additional charge. Written requests will be mailed to parents of all children who have ot been immunized in an effort to have them protected against diphtheria," Mr. Verplanck said.

MRS. BARRYMORE FACES **DEBT OF TWO MILLION**

New York, Sept. 27-When Irene she scrawled her name across a document which today causes her to face the possibility of life-long financial enslavement, and has alchildren are exposed," said Super- ready resulted in a \$2,500,000 intendent Verplanck. "As those judgment being returned against her, covering all her property and earnings, present and future.

She is now trying to have the order set aside, contending that at harmless process of immunization renders a child free from liability to the disease for several years.

200 Took Treatment

Dider set aside, contending that at the time the document was signed she was not yet 18 years old. In 1908, Irene Fenwich, now Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, was Mrs. Felix Isman.

Her husband, Isman, one-time millionaire, bought the Stewart bring to the attention of the par- building opposite City Hall Park, for approximately \$4,500,000, giving a mortgage for \$3,700,000. Irene Fenwich signed the mortgage to assure the owners that her dower rights would not interfere.

The mortgage never was paid off. and now, although she divorced Isman, married and divorced James F. "Jay" O'Brien, and now is living with a third husband, Miss Fenwich has been held liable for the debt, which, after foreclosure and sale of the property, and with interest added, amounts to \$2,500,000.

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Madrid, Sept. 27 .- Advices from Melilla today said that many of the Spanish soldiers killed in the powblown to bits and the fragments banked \$2,500 in four months time. injured. So terrific was the blast 000,000 deficit.

that the ground rocked as though shaken by an earthquake. Many corpses were so mangled that identification was simpossible. The fragments were gathered up in blankets and buried in trench-like graves.

The disaster has deepened the gloom that followed the tragic theater fire in this city when 100 persons perished.

Philadelphia district attorney der magazine explosion yesterday says he discovered that a police in a military reservation were captain, drawing \$250 a month. has scattered far and near. More than Just the man, obviously, to help 40 were killed and upwards of 200 Mr. Coolidge out with that \$94,-

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good reasons for it.

for gratification. to know about it.

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than in the same period of 1927. ing and in the selling of popular priced automobiles to justify an ever-increasing demand from the justify the first six months than public.

HE court of last resort in business in the same period of last year. of the Union show that Durant And if this happens in a highly gained 20.5 percent in registrations competitive field like the automo- during the first six months of 1928 bile, then there are special reasons over the same period of last year. Durant Motors is growing seven Durant Motors is experiencing this times as fast as the automotive very thing, and we want the world industry itself. We appreciate this increased public confidence.

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wants, and expects in his car today. And this is what happened during The public will be given a new conception of motor car value.

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MANORES

She let herself in quietly. The

hadn't even met him!"

with her moleskin wrap.

baby.

of a hangnail.

"I must have your help," Mrs.

Nothing ever surprised Mr. Cran-

knew of some later ones. She led

"I think," she hazarded, "that

there was a sort of understanding

between Craig and Sybil, but of

Sybil never tells her mother any-

thing." Mrs. Thorne pressed a

"Yes, yes," soothed Mr. Crandon

"Why, no, I don't know as you'd

"As to that," interrupted

floundered a bit helplessly.

don't think inhibitions-"

"I certainly do!" acclaimed Mr.

(To Be Continued)

discuss inhibitions — and Mrs.

SCINTILLATING SEASON

bags, kerchiefs, fans and evening

jackets are most stylish when made

Fashion Plaque

A BRICK FELT BERET is

banded with two deeper tones of

eloquently.

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE is going to have house was dark, and cold, and baby. Only two people know of cheerless. She tiptoed upstairs, her marriage, and both were and down the hall to her room. Unpledged to secrecy. Sybil meant dressing in the dark, she crawled that no one else should ever know. into bed, and curled up, to keep brown plaid skirt and velveteen But now she must tell-and there warm, like a child, with her arms jacket. are times Sybil thinks she had about her knees. rather die.

Is RICHARD EUSTIS, an adven- row and regrets that come at mid- outside. Where's the pink linen turer and a philanderer. Sybil night to tired women, alone with you had on yesterday?" lived with him only two weeks, their thoughts. during a period when she was supposed to be vacationing in Havana to Boston with Mabel, determined away somewhere. But Mrs. Thorne, get warm. It's a lovely day." that no one shall ever know of her after consulting Mr. Crandon, felt | Margaret went back and changed sordid romance.

When she learns, however, that secrecy. she is going to have a child, she is brother's wife, is inclined to scoff 500 belated announcements of her rain. and taunt. Poor MRS. THORNE, daughter's marriage. . . . "Mrs.

Then Sybil tells CRAIG NEW-HALL, who has loved her for date them July?" she had asked with a headache. She shivered as well managed schools. years, and hoped that some day she tearfully of Tad. would marry him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX

Only Craig's lips twitched, and a little cord in his neck. Sybil head. People called him the Tragic Man of Destiny.

Now Craig looked like that-a composite of tragedy. She saw the Crandon's consultation room. In agony in his eyes, and could have cried aloud. Her own were full of they sat-reading one another's misery, in dreadful silence.

She reached and touched his ming on the crane. hand, It lay on the tablecloth, motionless. And when she fondled it, onless. And when she fondled it, confidential atmosphere is a defilt like ice.

He opened his mouth to speak. Boston rocker a little nearer the Looking out she noticed the it felt like ice.

Words came hard. He seemed to wrench them out, with effort. 'Why . . . didn't you tell me

. before?" "I couldn't," she told him. Ineffectually she patted his hand. "His name was Richard Eustis, I hate him now. I . . I left him-

She talked in small, jerky sen-"I think I must have to take with her," continued Mrs. been crazy . . . It was all so sud- Thorne. den. . . . The Captain-and those women. . . Mab begged me not to. . . . And then, that very night. could. She told about John Law- judgment is usually best, but we Oh, it was awful. . . Drinkdrink-drink. . . . Five months bil was at 18. She reviewed a few

A dull red suffused the grayness of Craig's face, and an obsequious tactfully up to Craig Newhall. waiter, hovering near, stared in startled surprise. "Oh, please!" Sybil interrupted

"Send that man course I can't be sure. You see, herself nervously. away. He's listening to every word -I know he is.' Then Craig shifted his dreadful,

black bordered handkerchief to her penetrating gaze from her pale eyes. "Now when I was a girl-" face, and motioned abstractedly. Bring Miss Thorne breast of gently, and, patting her hand, led chicken, please, under glass, with her tactfully back to the subject mushrooms-and coffee." in hand. "Mr. Newhall is some-She remonstrated, feebly, shakthing of an austere young man?"

ing her head. Tears were in her eyes, and a little hysterical laugh call him that," demurred Mrs. "Oh, Craig-Craig, Thorne, you angel! Who else, in all the Sybil's type, butworld, would feed a bad girl chicken under glass!"

When it came, she toyed with a strong factor in your daughter's it, and tasted a bit when Craig life?" begged her to-and poured large cups of fragrant coffee. "Cream, my dear? Three lumps, fully. "Why, as to passion-" she

isn't it?" Like a bit of pleasant domesticity. Tragedy set with the social Crandon without waiting for her

cup to Craig, and discreetly with- you see, my dear Mrs . Thorne-it as easily as making snapshots."

Sybil threw ter, perhaps, to consider her case then-I pour you a cup of coffee. Sybil's first lawless action?" Quite as if it didn't matter. \ 1-

Life's so . . . comical!" pose-if we weren't so polite-you threw her bottle out of her crib. don't hate me, Craig?" He shook his head.

"I-I think I'll go away next Crandon. month." She pressed her fingers to her mouth to quiet the trembling of her lips. "Until May." "To . . . him?"

"Oh. no . . . no! don't understand. He doesn't know. ing Sybil-in the next chapter.) I haven't seen him-since Havana. I don't want EVER to see him

again."

They were quiet then. "People will probably say dread- tering ballroom scenes. Scarfs, ful things," she hazarded, at last.

"I suppose so," he agreed. He was thinking of their crowd. of gleaming paillettes in colors screen Dolly Weston and the Graysons. slightly richer than pastel shades. Valerie and her friends, and the righteous Mrs. West. And all the drinking, loose clique at the country club. People who commit only conventional sins are always intolerant of the unconventionalists.

"You poor little kid," he said, as he thought upon their wagging tongues.

"Oh, Craig, you're wonderful! You're so good you hurt. I-I'd almost rather you SLAPPED me!" Sybil was trembling violently. "M . . my t . . teeth are ch . . chat . . tering. I'm so

"Nervous reaction," he told her, and bundled her into her coat. Then he called a cab, to take her home. He tucked her in warmly, and gratefully she pillowed her head on his shoulder. His arm

about her shoulders held her close. The steps at her house were icy, and, lest she slip, he carried her to the door. There he shook hands, and stood for a minute, speechless, with bared head, and his face as

wintry as the night. "Aren't you going to kiss me?" she cried. touched her lips lightly with his. ribbon fringe tassel.

"Good night, little girl."

YOUR CHILDREN

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Margaret came downstairs in

"For goodness sake - what have you got that on for?" asked Then, in the cold and the dark, The father of her unborn child tears came—and all the bitter sor- her mother. "It's like summer "I'm cold and my coat's at the

cleaners." "Go and take it off. You'd think Valerie suggested a trip to with MABEL BLAKE. Terminating South Carolina. Sybil herself you were born in a hothouse. If a ghastly honeymoon, Sybil returns felt that it would be better to go you're cold, run and you'll soon

that nothing would be gained by into the linen. At ten it grew cloudy and at At three p. m. on January second eleven it started to rain and blow forced to tell her secret. Mabel is Mrs. Thorne told her psycho analyst up cold. Margaret's mother looked helpful and sympathetic. Her all about it. She had gone to him out anxiously at the people waiting brother, TAD, is quite wonderful directly from the store, where she for the car—coat collars up, umabout it. But VALERIE, her had ordered, of a discreet clerk, brellas braced against the driving

Margaret came home in the afraid of a scandal, sets immediate- Edward Thorne announces the Smith's car, but not another girl ly about getting announcements marriage of her daughter, Sybil. of the dozen crowded therein had on a thin dress. Next day the mother got up "Don't you think we had better

she went down to put on the coffee "But Mother!" expostulated Sy- pot and get breakfast. But lo: half an hour later down bil. "I didn't know him in Julycame Miss Margaret in a white day.

Valerie shrugged her shoulders pique dress with short sleeves. "Well, if you don't have about "I'll drive you down town, as much sense as a goose. I laid thought of a sketch she had seen Mother," she offered. "And you that dress out in the back room to spread the parasite. Following ir- with pimples. It prevents proper of a foreign dictator, with a leonine can take a taxi to Mr. Crandon's." pack away till next summer. Why, it's nearly the first of October,

The afternoon sun was slanting child." "But you said-"

across the crimson rug in Mr. "March." the alcove beyond a maid was busy- down in the plaid and velveteen. cried aloud. Her own were full of ing herself with tea cups and a The sky got bluer and bluer, the fear—wild, hunted fear. And so delft cracker jar. There were spicy sup got buter and hotter and a sun got hotter and hotter and a carnations in a blue vase, and a belated robin sang his spring crackling fire, and a kettle hum- song. Margaret's mother got over her early morning chill and had to Mr. Crandon had learned that a stop the electric sweepr several

blaze, and helped Mrs. Thorne off women waiting for the bus at the Looking out she noticed - the corner in their thinnest and coolest summer things. Then came the Thorne said, settling a turkey red Thorne said, settling a turkey red cushion at her back. "It's about bunch of bright garden flowers, Sybil. She's going to have a but Margaret herself looking like a solitary brown leaf in the riot of

don. He pressed his finger tips toin Havana. Shall I tell you about gether, and shifted his mild blue than I do," mused her mother. gaze to near-sighted contemplation "I wonder how it comes."

The best explanation is children do have a good bit of she told the story as best she of them all. Of course, mothers' rence, and what a difficult girl Sytheir own way once in a while. earlier affairs, and told what she

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., - And still they talk. These talking motion pictures something doesn't happen. Most of t'tle, concerns among other things equipped groups must manage it. that this condition will prevail in the homes before very long. Mrs. Thorne bristled a little. 'Passion?" she repeated distaste-

"A simple device is being perfected whereby parents can record "I should think," continued Mr. graduation speeches," says Nil "The new device, when perfected, to go on, "that your daughter's in- will enable the amateur to syn-The waiter handed a steaming hibitory and repressive powers- chronize sound with his pictures

is like this. . . . It would be bet-Edwin Carewe certainly started out her hands. "It's so funny. I from the beginning. Let us, for a something when he brought Dotell you that I am married. That moment, consider her infancy. Do lores DelRio here from Mexico City. I am going to have a child. And you, by any chance, remember Since her sensational rise in the film world, there has been almost a Mrs. Thorne pondered vaguely. | continual stream of potential cine-

> A perfect figure gave her a start is one of the famous Mack Sennett (Mrs. Thorne and Mr. Crandon ability has carried Carol Lombard forward with considerable rapidity. Craig, you Thorne reaches a decision regard- Since leaving the Sennett studio about eight months ago, Carol has been kept busy continually filling dramatic roles. Of course you have to have the figure to begin Evening accessories predict glit- with, as old Archimedes might say.

You're going to hear some real southern negro dialogue on the this winter, judging from an announcement just made at the Christie studio. Christie is going to make a series of talking comedies based on Octavius Roy Cohen's stories of colored life which have been running in the Saturday Evening Post for some phies which we heartily recomyears. The pictures will be made with all-negro casts.

How do you manager to keep your perfect figure? That question leads by about four to one any other questions asked of screen actresses. And it is answered in many different ways, each girl having her own system. Nearly all of them go without lunch. In addition, Carmel Myers eats raw ish, raw meat and raw carrots. Dorothy Dwan eats her heaviest meal introduction wherein he rides about midnight. And then has only roughshod a cup of coffee in the morning. Dorothy Mackaill eats a fairly good-sized breakfast and then doesn't eat again until evening.

something different. BOW PUMPS One of the season's smartest ways accepted first by the superior shoes is a russet calfskin pump, in- people, by men and women of in- fall colors are grey pearls, in three She raised her head, and he brick grosgrain and torped with a tricately stitched, with a chic little bow of the calfskin instead of ence." a buckle

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

KEEPING THE CHILD FREE FROM SKIN DISEASES

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, of all of the bed linen and clothing the Health Magazine When the child leaves its home and attends the ordinary school it

sometimes becomes subject to contamination of parasites affecting red spot which spreads. The diagthe skin. Indeed, it stands the same chance that its parents take in their daily lives, with the addition that it is

constantly in intimate contact with

the same group. Thus school children are not infrequently disturbed by head lice or pimples. Not all children are and scables or the itch. The head | equally subject to the condition. louse is becoming less and less frequently a disturber of school chil- disturbance of the sebaceous glands dren, owing to the fact that regu- and the amount of grease in the lar inspections are now made in skin. Physicians advise under such

This parasite is extremely prolific. A female will lay from 250 to sweet foods, also thorough atten-300 eggs at the rate of about 70 a

How It Spreads

Promiscuous interchanging of hats and hair brushes serves to spread of the disorders of the skin ritation set up by crawling and function of the skin and deprives biting, the child scratches and sec- the body of stimulation provided by ondary infections of the scalp re- cool air and sunlight. sult.

There are all sorts of good meth-Margaret marched and came ods of cleansing the scalp of par- skin, the texture and quality of the asites that infest it. The best ones skin will probably improve greatly. involve thorough washing and the application of a good solution, such | outdoor sunlight gets better results as larkspur, which will kill the under such conditions than artiparasites and the eggs.

producing, in fast increasing num-

bers, a chorus trained to interpret

for us the significances and por-

Since the election of a new

One of our major difficulties, he

points out, is that our government

tions of an agricultural rather than

So he arrays the party leaders

There is, as we know, a prohibi-

brilliant outline of guillibility.

ties of the moment were alr ost al-

against the great

and the institutions in a series of

tents of the passing scenes.

appeared on every side.

a machine civilization.

morality "

situation."

lively essays.

the entire scene."

tricks.

Horace Greeley, who referred to 'the stammering century" when pointing to its lack of clear expres-

The condition known as scables

has also been called itch. It is due

to a little parasite that gets under

the skin. Its elimination involves

the use of proper sulphur oint-

Ringworm sometimes appears in

school children, beginning on the

nosis of ringworm infection should

be checked by a physician who will

make an examination for the pres-

ence of the organism that causes it

Pimples

of 12, frequently suffer with acne,

It seems to be associated with a

circumstances a simple with

lessened amounts of starches and

tion to the bowels and their activi-

ing adds to the development and

Excessive and unsuitable cloth-

If the child is given plenty of

outdoor air and sunlight on its

This is one of the reasons why the

ficial light aparatus.

Children, beginning with the age

surface of the skin or scalp as a

ments and the thorough cleaning

used by the child.

Harry Elmer Barnes in still Whether or not we ars heading than most, sees glorious cultural made of the dull surface of crepe. jars. oward the program for social re- days ahead and drawing at this Printed sheer tweed with cantonconstruction advocated by H. G. moment, but sees also that old crepe vestee, autumn-leaf brown! Wells in his own particular last forms of thinking die hard and that common sense as well as a sort of will and testament; whether we the intrusion of venerable states of sheer velvet with faille crepe, black instinct that makes a fraternity elect one or the other of the major minds clutters up the parade. He rayon velvet with beige cantonparty candidates for the presiden- pleads for an up-to-dateness of faille crepe, and printed wool jercy; whether the reformers increase thought in keeping with other ad-

Finally there is H. G. Wells, "The Open Conspiracy" (Doubleday-Doran). This is a book of Whether the events be of the world significance. It is, as Wells past or the present, these highly in- puts it, "my religion." It is, as he teresting performers display an lurther puts it, the sum total of all expert ability in tearing bandages the economic ideas at which he has from eyes and exposing a lot of old been driving in all of his later writings.

Even to outline his program president is a matter of immediate would require far more than this concern to this commonwealth, we space allows. By way of summary, will start with Silaz Bent': however, the individual must put "Strange Bedfellows" (Liveright). himself in a universal frame of are going to send a large sized Bent is the young man who a year mind Nationalism must give way group of film folk to Patten, Cili- ago put the newspapers under his and the world must be looked at fornia's institution for those who microscope in "Ballyhoo." His new collectively. The "world race" must "Maybe he's not just have become a bit "balmy," if subject, as may be judged by the have definite direction. Suitably the directors are talking to them- the strange political flipflorpers | The economic theme will under-Crandon, "has passion always been selves already. And now Fred witnessed during the precent cam- lie all history. Abuses of property Niblo comes along with a statement paign. What interests Pent in a will end. governmental rivalries portion of his thesis is the manner will end, competitive systems will in which big money suddenly has be rearranged to end wars, there will be religious adjustment, inter-"For the time has come," says national birth control will be intheir children's baby words or he, "when Big Business Jominates voked to ameliorate international complications of over-population, and personal lives will be subordinated to the world directorate.

> was drawn up to meet the condi- WON'T NEED 'KERCHIEFS WHEN YOU LEARN OF THESE EXPERIMENTS

"The Founding Fathers did not frame the Constitution for an era of gas and steel The factory suffered from colds in the winter I break your heart—and then—I "She always was a defiant ma celebrities arriving from the age is poles apart from the post-give you three lumps of sugar. child," she admitted. "I remem- Mexican capital. Mona Rico is the colonial period....Instead of the need so many extra handkerchiefs ber how sne used to kick her little latest to break into fame. Two landlord we have the captain of this year, due to the fact that She laughed nervously. "I sup- puff off at night. And the way she months ago she crossed the bord ir industry.... Industrial leadership scientists have discovered that -on foot. Today she is playing a and commercial success have be- Vitamin A, as found in butter, -you'd beat me soundly. . . . You But, tell me, Mr. Crandon, you feature role in John Barrymore's come recognized fetishes. . . . Pros- whole milk and cod liver oil, helps new film, "King of the Mountains." perity is considered a kind of build resistance to the cold germ. Some interesting experiments have been reported based on rats The voter has become so "prewhich were fed butter and others occupied with his idolatry of crea-

bathing beauties. But real acting ture comforts, luxury, size and which were fed a form of vegetable oil. The butter fed rats not speed" that he shuns the polls. "Not even the grossest public cor- only grew better, but seemed to raption, apparently, can move the develop a resistance to the diseases of the respiratory tract, while rats voter to action....Leaders no in the next cage not receiving Vitlonger lead." And the public is amin A were dying. 'well content with this political

Dr. Mellanby of England, and Dr Marshall of the University of California, also find that the butter fed rats have better teeth and bones

than those without Vitamin A. Dr. Henry C. Sherman of the Cotion issue. Hence we come next to ing that the absence of Vitamin A Gilbert Seldes' "The Stammering causes a widespread weakening of Century" (John Day). In this vastthe body tissue, and "increased the ly entertaining history of faddists, susceptibility of several kinds, inreformers, cultists and the like may cluding lungs, skin and bladder inbe found a number of brief biografections, and as more recently demonstrated, inflammation and pus mend. It includes Carrie Nation. in the ears and sinuses."

Jonathan Edwards, and a long list Some scientists who have experiof cult leaders, reformers, occult- mented with the rats who were fed ists. His purpose is to show, by Vitamin A foods have found that drawing this background, how we the animal seemingly suffering get our own particular foibles to- from all the symptoms of a human day, from prohibition to new cold could be placed next to cages thought to phony psycho-analysis of Vitamin A, or butter fed animals, to free love. In a sense this is ; without the latter catching cold. An extra pat of butter at the table or Not the least interesting phase in cooking thus has more justificaof his book is to be found in an tion than the flavor it adds to other foods.

ELBOW RUFFLE

Mencken, of Baltimore. Whereas Mons. Mencken has invented the A dark green coat of fine, soft "booboise," the "boobery" and the fabric, has a little ruffle of summer "yokelry" and blamed them for all ermine let into its sleeve at elbow And so it goes—each prescribing the fads and fancies, Seldes goes to height. The ermine collar has rufprove that "the history of quack- fled ends. ery in America shows that abourdi-

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>
> RABALM is for sale by all druggists. His title, by the way, comes from from dark to light.



household articles bobs up every ming on scarfs and runners. Several different colors of braid are used, put on in straight rows or in conventional designs. It has always been a favorite trimming for kitchen aprons, as it looks well and outlasts the apron.

pickling campaign in the home Although pickles and "ketchups" Many a platter of cold lamb, or is given below.

sweet red peppers, 3 small strong perennial garden they are trying peppers, 6 onions, 2 tablespoons out blue salvia. There are at least salt, 1 1-2-cups light brown sugar, two great serpentine-shaped beds black crepe satin frock, because it 2 cups vinegar.

adapts itself so perfectly for every-Remove ' seeds and pith from although neither the leaves or the day occasions, particularly in semipeppers. Peel onions. Put pep- flowerets are fashioned like the bet-pers and onions with "bitey" pep- ter known red salvia. The color sports styling, as seen in Design No. 284. The deep French V rolled pers free from seeds through the is a delicate blue, a sort of pale in revers, notched collar, and difood chopper. Cover with boiling wedgewood, and in the fall whet agonal closing vestee, do much water and let stand ten minutes. blues are scarce in the gardens it toward attaining slender silhouette. Drain, cover again with boiling attracts no little admiration. 1 another critical work, "Living in the Kilted effect of skirt is youth-the Twentieth Century," (Bobts-ful fashion to provide fullness withing point. Drain, Combine salt, planted in masses. Merrill), traces the transformation out interfering with its slender sugar and vinegar and add preof our knowledge and culture from line. Long tight sleeves have turnLincoln's day to the present time. back fitted cuffs. The vestee, rever boiling point and coo! from 20 to gorgeous colors of several season boiling point and coo! He is infinitely more optimistic facing, cuffs and collar are chic 30 minutes. Seal in sterilized past to gleaming, glittering white

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Send your order to the "l'attern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Conn."

VELVET UNDIES

Positively the most feminina of Nile green, peach and flesh transparent velvet, with Alencon that suit. lace. The panties are cut circular, with fitted yokes.

BRIGHT BLUE promises to be so popular this fall turn it at the earliest opportunity that the woman who chooses a so that he may trump it.

softer or darker color will be fortunate. HIGH-LOW

Pumps, two-eyelet oxfords, and one-strap sandals are featuring the new "high-low" heels, of me-dium height that is fashioned of

HAND-PRINTED An afternoon gown has a tier-

ed black satin skirt and a blouse of white satin with a bold handlumbia University also reports find- printed design in black running diagonally across it.

PLAGUED BY BOILS **OBTAINS RELIEF** WITH RABALM

tion of the wonderful results I have "In appreciation of the wonderful results 1 nave obtained from the use of Rabaim, and for the gement of others who may be afflicted with boils, I want to tell you that Rabalm ima repetition of a long and painful case of neck boils, for which I was obliged to undergo a tedious and expensive treatment by skilled only relieved of pain, but were dried up and entirely disappeared in an astonishingly abort time. Former experience makes me realize how much Rabalm spared me, and I cannot speak too highly of its soothing and healing powers." -Wallace Campbell, 21 Wheeler Street.

Gloucester, Mass. If you, too, suffer from boils, you also, like Mr. Campbell, can obtain the great joy of relief by using RABALM, sparing you pain and

This And That In Feminine Lore

As a finish for costume slips - epetizing sauce. To make it take nemstitching is indispensable. Make them yourself and let Mrs. Manning 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup put on the finishing touch. You'll grated horseradish, 1 cup sugar, find her little shop right up over 2 teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon Hale's store. She is in expert too, pepper, 2 cups vinegar (about). on pleating and button-covering.

Rick-rack as a trimming for now and then. There seems to be to the boiling point and seal at a revival of this old-fashioned trim- once, boiling hot in sterilized jars.

These cold days will start the are in somewhat ill repute in these days of healthful eating, they do in their way make a real contribution to the well balanced menu. corned beef takes on piquancy with the right home-made relish. Don't be afraid to add the spices with a are lovely just now, or rather they generous hand for they mellow or | were on Sunday, when the park was reduce in time. Always store in a filled with people as if it were a dark cool place. Light will cause day in midsummer. The cannas them to lose their color if they are still retain their gorgeous colors canned in glass. Pepper or Dres- and the salvia, dahlias, zinnias and den relish is a great favorite and | all the late-blooming flowers were is as good as it is pretty. A formula in their prime, but one of these

Eight sweet green peppers, 8 be blighted for this season. In the

This is another pretty and ap-

(Abbreviations: A-ace; king; Q-queen; J-jick; any card lower than 10.)

READING CALDS

The fact that a certain card is route to your goal—the game.

play is the ability to mirror coreral guide remember that: looking bits of apparel seen this fall. The opening lead of the King Best are little brassiere and pantie sets signifies that the leader also

the Jack or Jack-10. The opening lead of the Ace followed by the King signifies that al" or "new," bright medium blue suit and wants his partner to re-

Two cups chopped cooked beets, Cook beets until tender, dip in cold water, slip skins and chop. Mix all the ingredients, using enough vinegar to cover. Bring

Alfred Cheney Johnston one at the foremost American photographers will write the new beauty series which will begin on this page tomorrow. In all there will be six articles. Each day he will discuss a type of feminine beauty and explain how it can best be enhanced by make-up, coiffure, color scheme and style of gown. Mr. Johnston is an artist who has made camera studies of the most beautiful women in the world today. He makes exclusive portraits for Vanity Fair.

The flowers at Elizabeth Park days if the cold continues they will filled with it and it is very pretty

for evening wear, from satin te tulle, or chiffon, patterned with some shiny ornamentation. MARY TAYLOR

followed by a switch to another

suit on the second round signifier

that the leader probably holds the

Ace-King-Jack and wants his part

ner to lead up to him in order tha

The opening lead of the 2 at ne

trump signifies that the suit con

The opening lead of the Ace fol

lowed by any card other than the

King on the second round signific-

that the leader does not hold the

The opening lead of an Ace fol-

lowed by a switch to the suit bid

by partner signifies that the Ace

The lead of any honor at no

trump signifies that the suit con-

tains at least three honors or two

he may finesse the Jack

tains only four cards.

King of that suit.

is a singleton.

honors and the 9.

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W.W.Wentworth

led may have a definite an sage for you as to the remaining cards of that suit held by the leader. When your opponents win the contract you must be on the alert to correctly interpret your partner's opening play. When you are the declarer you must be ready to mirror the leader's hand so that you may be able to find the quickest, safest One of the essentials of skillful

rectly the leader's suit. As a gen- Clean holds the Ace or Queen or both of for

The opening lead of the Queen signifies that the leader also holds Health Call it "Patou," "King," "roy- the leader holds no more of that

> The opening lead of the Jack signifies that it is in all probability being played from King-Jack-10 or Jack-10-8. The opening lead of the King

Helen Wills says she improved her tennis by playing against men. It doesn't seem to work out that way in bridge, however. H.HEWIT-

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TESTED

MILK

2056 The Cleaners That Clean

With The Cool Tang of Autumn In The Air It's high time to be thinking of putting away your summer clothes for the winter. But before putting them away, send them to us to be cleaned and pressed so they will be in readiness for next summer's Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery.

DOUGAN DYE WORKS Harrison Street

South Manchester

HEALTH MOVIES AS SCHOOL AID **BEING PLANNED**

complete series of health education within the scope of his understandfilms designed specifically for class- ing and in a manner which would rocm use in public schools have been be impossible without the aid of completed under an agreement by motion pictures. which the Department of Biology and Public Health will cooperate with the Eastman Teaching Films, Inc., in what is said to be the most kind ever attempted.

child education, Dr. C. E. Turp r, will be for the use of upper inter-Professor of Biology and Public mediate and junior high schools. Health at Technology, will direct When completed the series will prethe production of the films.

said, will be extensive and complete graphy, civics and other subjects. Movies Aid Schools

bilities have been little realized up posal of sewage, diptheria organto the present because very few ism, the preparation of antitoxin films have been made specifically and other subjects. for the class room. The type of film adapted for general and adult audiences has little value as a definite tool in education.

'The nature and functions of the body and problems in health control of the environment, all pre-

NOTICE **Annual Town Meeting**

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Manchester that the Annual Town Meeting of said town will be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester on October 1, 1928, at eight o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes to wit:

1st: For the choice of the following officers: Seven Selectmen. Seven Constables. Two Registrars of Voters. One Assessor for three years, Two Auditors, One Collector of Taxes, Two School Visitors for

policemen the town will authorize lure of gold

of the Selectmen, Treasurer, Li- Oregon hills Schefflin made his last rate Monsieur Spriet has establishbrary Directors, School Visitors, find. Auditors, Board of Health, Park

to appropriate specific sums for ex- since. He has scoured 300 square penditure under the direction of miles in the Day's Creek regionthe Selectmen during the next en- futilely. Sewers, New Bridges, Cemeteries, bonanza. Garbage Collection, Parks and Care of Shade Trees, Street Lighting. Police, Schools, Memorial Day, Board of Health, Building Inspector, County Taxes, State Tax, Military Tax, Connecticut River Bridge Tax. Second District Stock Tax. are seeking \$6000 damages. Third District Stock Tax, Fourth District Stock Tax, Fifth Distric! Stock Tax, Seventh District Stock Tax, Eighth District Stock Tax, Ninth District Stock Tax, Truck and Tractor, Trade School, Admiristration, Advertising and Printing, unless locked. For a second lapse Election Expense, Assessments and of memory, the fine is \$25. Collection, . Municipal and Court Miscellaneous, Bond Payments, Interests, 75% Dog Tax to State, Public Library, Town Court, and State Police Orders.

5th: To fix a date for the laying of a tax and the laying of a tax rate in accordance with the statutes.

6th: To appoint Sextons and Superintendents of the East, West, and Northwest Cemeteries of said

7th: To see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow sufficient funds for the use of the town for the next ensuing year, and give a note or notes of the town for

8th: To see if the town will vote to accept the Selectmen's layout of Keeney Street, from the Glastonbury town line northerly to Wetherell Street.

9th: To see if the town will vote to accept the Selectmen's layout of Academy Street, from Parker Street to Pitkin Street. 10th: To see if the town will

vote to accept the deed of William W. Robertson for land on North Elm Street and Green Road for highway purposes.

11th: To see if the town will vote to accept the deed of Samuel Yulyes of a ten foot right of way for storm sewer on Florence Street. 12th: To see if the town will vote to accept from Casper and Rose Sasiella a deed of land at the end of Birch Street for highway

vote to accept from the Connecticut Company a deed of land on the north side of Center Street.

14th: To see if the Town will vote to exchange certain parcels of land with the Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester, including rights of way in connection with the land of said Ecclesiastical Society and the Municipal Building on the northerly side of Center Street and to execute and deliver such deeds as may be necessary to effectuate the same.

ance increase the salaries of the Sinc of Assessors. Cubsated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 24th day of September,

1928. JOHN H. HYDE WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON ROBERT J. SMITH ALBERT T. JACKSON WELLS A. STRICKLAND Board of Selectmen

of the town of

Manchester, Conn.

sented with the greatest scientific accuracy and so produced to interest the child, are included in the

program of film subjects." One of the greatest opportunities offered by this method of education, Professor Turner pointed out, is that films present life in motion, The child will be shown those basic facts of physiology and health procedures which are now a part of he best health educations of the Cambridge, Mass .- Plans for a country. These will be presented

Class Room Films Every film will be prepared for a particular grade level and will dealready acquired by the child. The Special equipment for microsco-

and will present teaching material pic motion picture photography is in the field of health in much the now being installed at Technology. same way that recent films have The new work will proceed hand the Luxembourg. The late Mary even Jockey Club who is supposed contributed to the teaching of geo- in hand with further developments in the bio-cinema research laboratory established in 1921 for motion "The motion picture," he said picture research and for the pro-"has a tremendous contribution to duction of education films dealing they have found their sources in with Felix Faure. make public education. Its possi- with the nature of bacteria, the dis- old Europe, recording picturesque

ELUDES PROSPECTORS FOR OVER 30 YEARS

Woodland, Cal.,-Location of a

Returning to his little farm near to searching for the fabulous trea- duce. sure, still has hopes and as soon as he gets another grub stake, back he will go to Day's Creek.

It was 31 years ago that Meier len dead in the Oregon hills. Be-

lion dollars out of that strike, gendarmes could arrive.

After Meier had buried Schefflin, he started a search for the vein of 4th: To see if the town will vote ore, and he has been searching ever

suing year, for the following pur- Each year after he has made poses, to wit: Alms, Highways, Oil- enough to carry him for several ing. Municipal Garage, Concrete months he leaves his farm here and Gutters, Walks and curb, Storm again takes up the hunt for the lost

AUTO DERAILS TRAIN An automobile ran into a slow moving freight train in Fremont, Neb., and derailed six cars. Representatives of the railroad company

A MEMORY COURSE Ontario is sain to be contemplating a law that will fine a motorist \$10 for walking away and leaving ten per cent for balance of year, his car unattended or uncccupied,

FINE EXHIBITION PLEASE FRANCE

Paris-One of the most interestopportunity to see is now going on He spent the national holiday. Bas- care of his car. It shows up with type car. Richelieu.

It is one of a series of international exchanges intended to fosin Washington. One hundred and appearance. thirty-six American artists with; President Doumergue is also As a result, a good character or such as "Warehouse, Ponte del Plo- the smart Grand Prix race this a sale. van" and an astonishing view of year with elegant white "spats,"

versation" and "La Lorge." aspects of Italy, France and Germany. Among those who have worked almost exclusively abroad are, Katherine Kimball, E. L. Warinfluence shows itself in a lesser among the artists of Whistler's and Pennell's day.

complete gamut of a technique put side. to service in many ways. There bonanza in the Oregon mounains are sort, caste lines, rough rugged Day's Creek Ridge is still a dead ones and many others representing nothing but high praise from here, C. J. Meier, veteran prospect- French connoisseurs unaware of close to \$800,000,000. or, who has devoted most of his life | what American artists could pro-

A Paris taxi-chauffeur who is rare as any rose in December. But found his partner, Edward Scheff- one of them was heard of recently. Louis Spriet, sixty-two, who has side him were several samples of been carrying passengers to all gold ore. Meier had been killed parts of the city for forty years or by chemicals he was using to assay more, picked up two well-dressed the metal from a lich lode he had gentlemen who asked him to drive found. The ore ran \$5,000 to the to the Porte St. Denis. They had been seated in the car only a few This was Schefflen's second big minutes, when they lowered the three years, One School Visitor for strike. He had discovered the fam- window, beat the poor chauffeur unexpired term. Five members of ous Tombstone mine in Arizona, over the head, grabbed his pocketthe Manchester High School Com- Although he made more than a mil- book and left the car before any

To see what number of Schefflen continued to follow the Whether they were just taking their revenge on Paris taxi-drive s Twenty years later when he and in general or needed a little money. his partner Meier were tapping the has not yet been decided. At any ed a new record.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the FOURTH SCHOOL DISTRICT of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on Oct. 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 4 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the collector Oct. 1, 1928. Taxes may be paid at Taylor's

Market on Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9. Take notice: All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1928, will be charged inter est at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929 and and 12 per cent on all liens filed. HAROLD RICHMOND,

Keep Your Guests In

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

Hot Water

The Welsbach Hot Zone

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

Manchester Gas

The busiest man in France during these days of general holidaymaking is the chief of the State, President Doumergue. He will probably not be able to take any vacation until in the early autumn and then will not go much farther from Paris than his country White House at Rambouillet, within an hour's run from Paris.

"Gastounnet," as he is familiarly called by French citizens, has just concluded a series of visits to the ing exhibitions of American art north, attending important public The character of the owner or drivthat French people have had the functions at LeHavre and Rouen. er has much to do with the proper mined the actual value of at the National Library in the rue tille Day, at Carcassone where age. character.

Cassatt is represented by her de- to be the smartest Beau Brummel

STICK KILLS BOY

ner, John Marin, L. Orr and E. D. a pointed stick he was carrying tion ratios on models, for each owner has taken as good care of Roth. One remarks that the French punctured his side in a fall while year of their lives, and so deter- the working parts of his car as he playing. Plymates said he ran into degree among the late arrivals than a building and in throwing out his hands the pointed end of the stick he was carrying came in con-As a whole the collection of Am- tact with his side. The subsequent erican engravers gives art lovers a fall caused it to enter his right

COSTLY BALLY-HOO The total acvertising bil! of the a rich variety which has brought automobile industry within the TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. last 20 years is estimated to run

F. O. D. DETROIT robbed by his client is about as made in or within 70 miles of the city of Detroit.

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

Honiss's

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

By ISRAEL KLEIN Science Editor, NEA Service. As the automobile gets older, the personal factor creeps in further.

there were some fetes of unusual For example, a good character mobile, they say, will depreciate expert can read a driver's per- 30 per cent in three months, 42 He has been up early in the sonality by the finish of his auto- per cent in a year, 64 per cent in fluitely recognize the extent and ter a friendly feeling between na- morning and busy until the wee mobile and the way the motor two years and 73 per cent in three comprehensive programme of its limitations of the health knowledge tions. In the same spirit, an ex- sma' hours for several months but runs. He can tell how careless or Jears. If it has been run its alposition of French engravings is be- it seems to make little difference careful an owner has been with lotted 30,000 miles before the One of the leading authorities on first productions, it is expected, ing held in the Library of Congress with his general health and happy his car by merely taking a ride in three years are over, its depreciait and noting its defects.

three hundred and fifty-four works gradually taking on a very chic mind reader need only study the sent a complete programme of are represented in the ensemble. look, what with the best Parisian person with whom he may be deal-The series of films, Dr. Turner health education for public schools. Whistler is perhaps the first to tailors and coffeurs giving 'hem ing to tell whether his automobile mention with remarkable plates undivided attention. He appeared at is worth the price he asks for it in

tices of the average automobile upon with suspicion as to the rest lightful "Mother and Child," "Con- in town. Doumergue is reviving the owner, therefore, insurance com- of the automobile when he turns old-time elegance of the French panies and automotive dealers have it in for sale. The appearance of Many of the Americans show that White House which disappeared standardized the appraisal of used the car goes a long way toward cars. They have determined the making a profitable sale, or exaverage mileage of the average change, when the time comes to automobile, for the length of life get a new car. the average motorist would keep Prairie Due Chien, Wis .- A 9-1it, as being about 30,000 miles. year-old boy was killed here when They have set definite deprecia-

NOTICE!

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR A CERTIFICATE OF APPROVAL FOR A GASOLINE FILLING STATION

IN tHE Upon the application of

JOHN ARTHUR WHITE for a certificate of approval of the Nearly 75 per cent of all the location of a gasoline tilling station American-made automobiles are to be located on the premises of made in or within 70 miles of the ESTELLA M. WHITE ON DEMING STREET. It was voted and ordered:

That the foregoing application be eard and d termined 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! sending a copy of this notice by registered in I to sold applicant, all at least seven days before the date of said neart. 7, to appear at said time and place, i' they see cause, and be heard relative thereto. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

THOMAS ROGERS, Mailed September 25th, 1928. THOMAS J. ROGERS, G. H. WADDELL,

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phone facilities, for it has a main tele-

phone in the dining room and an ex-

tension in the owner's bedroom upstairs.

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ground floor.

by night.

The dining room is quiet and private.

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COMPANY

ever got along without it.

This home illustrated above has

Clerk. Board of Selectmen.

ly be attributed to the driver. Secretary.

ile—three means you never get



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That's the kind you like and the kind you'll get here.

This garage is manned by men whose experience is a by-word among auto owners. Nuf! sed!!

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There is no need to worry about battery troubles now.

The complete facilities at our disposal for any kind of

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Day and Night

SERVICE

Tel. 1226-2

Center and Olcott

Streets

you the satisfactory type of work you expect.

can get service when you want it?

For instance, the average auto-COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE

tion is so much greater, say the statisticians.

But they still have to consider the personality of the driver, and

here's where you come in, A man who neglects his car to the extent of keeping the polishing By studying the habits and prac- rag off the body, will be looked

For the dealer seeing a neatlooking, though old, automobile before him, reasons that the has the outside. And this has been found true to a considerable extent.

Curiously enough, it isn't the ingine that breaks down first. n fact, the motor is the last to go. The first part of the car to break down under wear is the frame or chassis. Next comes the body, next the clutch, then the differential and transmission and last the motor. That's how engineers figure the wear and tear on automobiles. and that's how dealers are guided in appraising the value of a used

So, if the body bolts are kept tight, especially after a long run, and the body itself is kept clean and neat, inside and out, it's a safe bet that the rest of the carthe working parts-have been cared for proportionately and need little adjustment.

Of course, after the car has gone 20,000 miles the motor may need regrinding and new pistons, slightof hearing thereon, by publishing a ly oversize, may have to be fitted. But that is almost to be expected titles in The Evening Herald, and on the average automobile and therefore does not reflect upon the

But if the clutch or the transmission or the motor have to be repaired in any serious way before this mileage has been reached, the cause of this work may most like-

Two is company in an automo-



1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door.

HOUR

SERVICE

1926 Master Six Sedan

1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door.

1926 Master Six, 2 door

1926 Ford Tudor

1925 Studebaker Special Six, 2 door 1927 Brougham

1923 Hadson Coach. You Can Rely On a Buick Dealer's Word.

CAPITOL BUICK CO. JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager.

Silk City Filling Station



DEPENDABILITY is, after all, the element you most need in the lubricants and fuel you use in your automobile. You may depend on our products to take you through crowded city traffic or over the roughest and hilliest country roads.

Corner Center and Adams St.

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Manchester Auto

Top Co. All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road Service That Can't Be Beat!

Alex Tournaud, Prop.

LAWYERS BAD RISKS

"Percentage of repossessions by occupation shows lawyers to be the worst class of credit risk," re-Finance Companies.

\$16,000,000 A MILE A new road, contemplated by will cost \$32,000,000.

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P. J. MORIARTY

Corner West Center and McKee Streets Tel. 566

Boston, will extend two miles through the downtown section and

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Manchester

Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

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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 actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rare 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 incor-rect publication of advertising will be 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 publish-ers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as rull PAYMENT it paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed

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LOST-DIAMOND shaped cameo pin, surrounded by two rows of seed pearls, Liberal reward if returned to 122 Birch street or telephone

LOST-WILL PERSON who took brown pocket lok containing sum of money and Travelers' check at School Street "Rec" last night return same to "Rec" and no questions will be asked.

FOUND-TWO PAIR of glasses envelope. Owner may have same b paying for this adv. Telephone 2451 LOST - FRIDAY between Elwood Road, and Birsell street or Henry street, one thermometer for thermostat. Carl W. Anderson, 57 Bissell street.

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, SPEAMSHIP PICKETS-all parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

1928 Nash Standard Sedan. Nash Special Coach. 1925 Nash Advanced 4-door Coupe 1926 Chrysler Sedan. Essex Coach.

1923 Essex Coach. Studebaker Touring. Dodge Coupe.
MADDEN BROS.

1927 Whipper Six Coach. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1925 Ford Tudoi. MACHELL MOTOR SALES

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FOR RENT-UPPER 4 room tene-

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$16 per month. Apply 92 East Middle Turnpike.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM house. Thomas 'life' is longer than 99 years be-J. Gardiner, S Hackmatack street.

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Part of this land was given by Case Brothers and they are to give an school.

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improvements, 20 Cambridge street. Inquire 16 Cambridge street or

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on New-

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LOEB AND LEOPOLD SAYS INDIAN CHURCH ARE SERVING 'LIFE' THAS NO SOLICITOR OUT

Never Sentenced for Kidnaping Court Records Show: Another Error.

Chicago, Sept. 27 .- That Richard Loeb and Nathan Loepold had never been sentenced to the penitentiary for the kidnaping of little Mohegan Indians and a member of Bobby Franks four years ago but were serving a term for murder alone, was the statement made here today by Hinton G. Clabaugh, idirector of the pardon and parole board.

Clabaugh said in perusing the records he had found this startling disclosure in addition to an error in the mittimus which would allow the "thrill slayers" to come before the pardon board in six ears to seek their freedom. Loeb and Leopold were supposed o have been sentenced to Joilet

penitentiary for 99 years for kid-

death, excluding the murder of the Ordinary Lifers

According to Clabaugh's statement. Loeb and Leopold are ordinary "lifers" and as such are eligible for parole after serving eleven years, four years of which have al-

ready been served. "I was laughed at, said Clabaugh with a trace of bitterness in his voice, "when I told everyone, a few days ago that there was an error in the mittimus, such statements as 'ridiculous' and 'absurd' were hurled at me. So I checked back and not only discovered that was correct but also that the college slayers are serving only their murder sentence and not the kid-

naping at all. "When concurrent sentences are served," continued Clabaugh, elaborating on his statement, "only the longest one is to be served. They were sentenced to life imprisonment and to 99 years for kidnaping but they were not sen-65 tenced to serve them consecutively, according to the court's orders; cause men sometimes live longer FOR RENT-5 ROOMS single house, than 99 years. Under those terms rent reasonable. E. T. Ferris. Tel. the Franks' murderers are perfectly eligible for parole in six more 72 years."

> KODIAK BEARS ARE ONLY IMAGINARY, IS VIEW OF EXPLORER

Seattle, Wash. - Ferocious Kodiak bears whose favorite diet consists of slow-footed travelers exist largely in the minds of the imaginative. On Kodiak Island are mountains whose beauty and ruggedness would satisfy the most am-

bitious Alpine enthusiast. Such are two of the beliefs advanced by the Jesuit priest-explorer, Rev. Bernard J. Hubbard, protessor of geology at the University of Santa Clara, while visiting Seattle en route to California after two months of exploration in unknown regions of the "bear island" and in

Southwestern Alaska. In company with two companions -Rod Chisholm, Santa Clara football star, and an Alaskan prospector, the Rev. Mr. Hubbard traversed country that had never before been penetrated by either white men or natives and returned with a wealth of scientific information and thousands of pictures. Material gleaned from the journey will be used in the scientist's class work Cheney Brothers have deed. as and published in prominent geogra-Bronzed, and with a summer's beard but recently shorn, the hardy

NOTED YACHTMAN DIES Seville, Spain, Sept .- The body of George J. Baker, of Detroit, captain of the Azara, will be buried additional strip to the west of the here today. Numerous messages of condolence have been received from This will give to the district a members of the American Colony large plot of land with room for a in Madrid expressing regret over

By Frank Beck

American Yachtsman.

Indians' church at Thamesville, Secretary Rix of the Chamber of Commerce received a telephone call last evening from a woman who is visiting in Manchester and who describes herself as a descendant of

soliciting donations to the Mohegan

Casts Doubt on Validity of

Aid Seeker.

the church at Thamesville. This woman, who asked that her name be withheld, said that it was within her knowledge that no person was toard. authorized to solicit financial aid for the church outside of the Community where it is situated. She also said she had heard of previous instances of unauthorized solicitation for the Mohegan church by a woman.

Secretary Rix has taken up the matter with the Chambers of Commerce of Norwich and New London, whose sanction the solicitor claims to have. He advises solicited pernaping Bobby Franks for ransom, sons to withhold their contributions an offense punishable in itself by until the status of the solicitor is more fully established.

Another matter in connection with the Chamber's system of protecting the people of Manchester against

out-of-town money getters develop ed within a few days. The Cham ber has frequently called attention to the excessively high prices charged for certain books for which subscriptions are solicited by agents. Recently a Manchester wo lember of Body, Now Here. man became interested in one of these propositions. The book is the "Circle of Knowledge." In its best binding the price asked was \$18. The woman, remembering Following the publication of an this particular service of the chamitem in The Herald yesterday con- ber, called up Secretary Rix and cerning a woman who has been

asked if he would ascertain the best market price on the work. The result of an inquiry was the rather surprising development that the work, in the same binding for which the agent's charge was \$18, could be bought of a regular book broker for \$3.50.

It's a short road that has no bill-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER

COMPANY New York, N.Y., August 29th, 1928. The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters (134%) per cent on the Cumulative 7% Preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half (114%) per cent on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter, payable October 15th, 1928, to olders of record at the close of business -September 20, 1928. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

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Upon his retirement from the presidency in 1877, after two terms, General Grant sailed for Europe. Everywhere he was received with waving flags and shouting crowds. Lord Beaconsfield said to Queen Victoria, "We will be doing honor to a wonderful general and pay a high tribute to a great nation if we receive General Grant as a sovereign.'

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unhappy. He went into

the banking business in

New York and the mana-

ger of the bank proved

dishonest.



magazine articles for a

livelihood. He began

work on his "Memoirs."



He was afflicted with a serious throat malady. Early wish that his family be not left penniless. One day he laid down his pen with a sigh of satisfaction. The story of his life was complete, and a few days later the (To Be Continued) great soldier died. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society.

and late, however, he toiled at his "Memoirs" until he was almost too weak to sit up in a chair. It was his

GAS BUGGIES—Baiting The Trap



SECOND ATTEMPT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT ALEC'S WARPED ROMANCE, HEM RESORTS TO THE TIME-WORN STRATEGY OF AROUSING VIOLA'S JEALOUSY BY WRITING ALEC A FIERY LOVE-NOTE FROM AN

RIVAL.







By Percy L. Crosby

IN SOME WAYS I WISH

SHE WASN'T SO NUTS

ABOUT ME.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Girls have found out what's become of the men who used to give up their seats in the car. They're



Today's letter golf puzzle con-cerns a hard, lofty subject— SLATE ROOFS. Perhaps you can do better than the par six solution printed on anther page.

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THE RULES

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

jump. Slang words and abbrevia- pose to get your insurance. tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

Don't you know you can't make a lift." anything but a right-hand turn at

Home still has its uses. You can't very well change clothes in the car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Seven Wonders of the World l. I wonder if I'm on the right

2. I wonder if thin detour has any I wonder when they're going to start hanging rear-seat drivers? I wonder if that motorcycle cop

is chasing me? I wonder if there's enough alco-hol in the radiator? I wonder if I'll make that green

I wonder if that fellow ahead, with his hand out, intends to stop, turn to the right or left, or just keep on going?

Two Epitaphs here was a man in our town le was a speedy guy; le turned the corner

wheels. Crossed crossings on the fly. But yesterday, the Extras say, This wise man saw the light. His flivver stalled on the railroad

Toot, toot! Ding dong! Goodnight, He heard the toot but tried to scoot And beat the choo-choo to it.

The poor galoot now twangs Take heed and don't you do it.

"Would you marry for money?" said the sweet young thing to her girl friend.

"Well, I don't know about it," was the reply, "but I just have a hankering hope that Cupid shoots rie with a Pierce-Arrow."

The life and works of Henry Ford may be summed up thus:

Plenty of Callers "Is your daughter popular? "Huh, I can't park within three blocks of my home.'

"Let your conscience act as "But who the dickens wants to ride with the brake on all the

In the good old horse-and-buggy times, detours were unknown; maybe you waded or maybe you got off and pushed, but you kept right on.

It was a little Ford coupe, and five high school boys were piled in it. On the back it bore this sign-'Packed in tin and Always Fresh.'

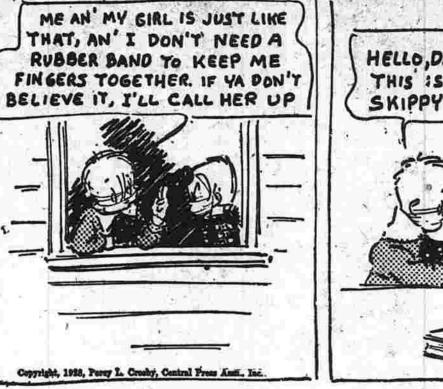
As if it weren't unfortunate 2-You can change only one let- automobile accident, someone always starts a story afterwards 3-You must have a complete cither that you were drunk at the word, of common usage, for each time or else that you did it on pur-

> "What's become of the Hikers' Club?"

"Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing mo-"What's the big idea, miss? torists to pick us up and give us

> Blake: "Have you ridden with Smith yet in the used car he bought?" Black: "Yes, and say—when that car comes to a hill, it's there."

SKIPPY



LITTLE STANLEY EMITS AN IMPERIAL MOUTHFUL.

Fontaine Fox, 1928, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





AW! WOT

ARE YOU LAFFIN'

ENNYBODY CAN PLAY

HOOKEY FROM SCHOOL

HOOKEY FROM !



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



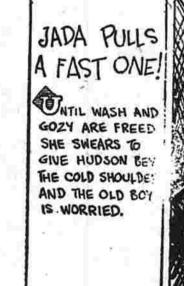
WELL THERE, DRAT IT, I INDORSED THE CHECK OVER TO YOU! IN PLAGUED IF I'LL THINK OF ANYMORE INVENTIONS. TO BE WHEEDLED OUT OF MY MONEY THIS WAY! MIND NOW, IN YOU HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS; AND I HAVE THE SAME, AND THE AGREEMENT IS THAT I CAN SPEND MINE AS I SEE. FIT? WELL!

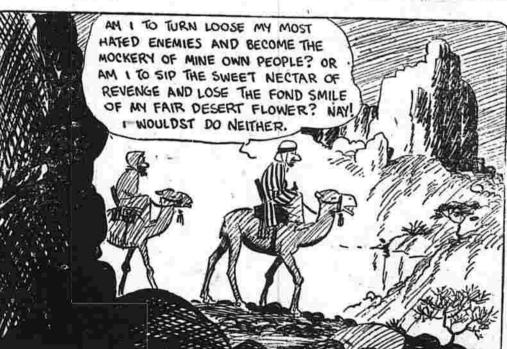


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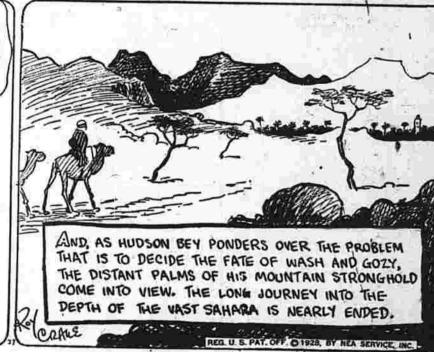
The Great Problem

By Crane









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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Giraffe

By Blosser

By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

And then there came a queer

The little windows were not was neat, but it is bread you canhigh, and thus it was not hard to try to peek into the school room where the dogs and cats all sat. So, one by one, each Tiny head popped up and peeked. Then Scouty said, "I think that it would "Look at that. The loaf of bread is gone." be real fun to go to school like is gone."

"Let's watch a while," someone surprise. A lamb of very tiny size replied. "And then perhaps we'll ran right up to the door steps, and go inside. Oh, my, they're draw- began to bas out loud. The Tinies ing pictures now. Each one draws ran up to its side. It didn't ru on a slate. They use the slates and try to hide, and Coppy said, because they can wash off the "You can't go in, cause lambs are drawings spic and span. That lit- not allowed." tle cat away up front has drawn a

"I'm Mary's lamb," the lamb rehouse. It's great." plied. "And little Mary is inside. They watched and watched, and She ran away and left me and I then they saw the big cat teacher don't know where to roam." Then also draw a little picture on the Scouty kneeled and kindly said, wall. "Now what is this?" she "Now you run right back to your said. A little dog hopped up and shed. And soon as school is out said, "Why, that's a dandy loaf of I'm sure tha. Mary will come the teacher, "and you're smart as you can be." "You're right," replied home."

(They Tinymites go to school in Then Clowny said, "That sure the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

DOUGH, SAM SHOUTED,

BONBON"

DID - OVER

TOTHE

GRANDSTAND

AND LOST

Another Bad Bet!





HECK! MORE TOUGH LUCK! TH'

25 | BET ON BONBON IS

GONE - BUT YA CAN'T BLAME
THE OLD NAG - HE THOUGHT

I WAS CALLIN' HIM WHEN I

YELLED "COME ON"
BUT, BY GOSH, THERE'S ONE
THING I CAN DO! I'LL PUT TH'
KIBOSH ON GAMBLIN' AT THIS
TRACK-TH' CHIEF SENT ME OUT
HERE TO INVESTIGATE-HE'LL PADLOCK TH' PLACE IN A HURRY-UUST WHEN OFFICER SAM HOWDY'S OLD FRIEND BON-BON WAS ABOUT TO WIN THE MISEIT DERBY, AND BRING SAM UPNDOWN A WAD OF





ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

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

> REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

A special meeting of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish-American War Armory this evening. Action will be taken on entering a float to repautomatically, are members of the will be two sessions weekly for resent the camp in the Armistice federation, and different groups Day parade.

A two-night bazaar will be held in the Sub Alpine Club House on Italian Societies. The proceeds from the bazaar will be used in meeting the expense for the float that the Italians will enter in the Armistice Day parade.

Ralph A. Behrend, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Behrend of 136 Pine street returned, yesterday to Yale college for his final years as a medical student. He will spend most of his time in the university hospital. Mr. Behrend attended Trinity college, Hartford, and received nis degree at Tufts college, Medford, Mass.

The Good Will Club, the parentteacher association in the Fifth District, will resume social activities for the season with a whist and entered the Jewish Maternity hosdance tomorrow evening at the City pital in New York for a year's View dance hall on Keeney street. course in nursing. William Montie will be chairman of the floor arrangements. A threepiece orchestra will provide the music for dancing which will follow the card games. Six prizes will be awarded the winners. The club members are always glad to receive all who enjoy either pastime, whether they are residents of the district or not.

Mrs. Louis Pola of School street is spending the day with her moth-

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the nrst of the series of week-end mis-Spruce street. Dr. F. E. Emerich of Boston, and Rev. A. L. Anderson of Worcester will assist the pastor, Rev. S. E. Green.

Miss Mary Sargent, garment huyer for the J. W. Hale Company, is in New York City otday on

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PUBLIC WHIST—DANCE

FRIDAY EVENING, 8:15 City View Dance Hall, Keeney St. Good Will Club 5th District Prizes. Refreshments, 3 Pc. Orch. 35 Cents.

ter Congregational church, formed ren. Opportunities to register will recently, will hold a sale of home- be given on Tuesday, October 9 made foods of many kinds tomor- and Friday, October 12, from 7 to Veterans, will be held in the State of Watternoon at 2:30 at the store 9 p. m., it was announced. of Watkins Brothers on Main street. All women of the church, continue for thirty weeks. There federation, and different groups each person, but should the enrollwill be asked to contribute in turn ment warrant it the class for each to the various projects undertaken course may be divided into two by the organization for the promo- groups attending on different October 8 and 9, by the United This movement of federating the women's societies is in line with the culum. They are machine shop

> which the Ladies Aid society will and loom-fixing, textile laboratory a three night affair, the date to be serve this evening from 5:30 to 7 work, which includes cloth analysis, at the North Methodist church, will designing, textile testing and other be followed at 8 o'clock by the shop subjects relative to silk manumonthly business meeting and so- facture, and applied shop mathecial of the Epworth League.

ager of the Girls basketball team the requirements. of the Hartford Hospital Training

Mrs. Anna Cutler, formerly Mrs. Anna McCullom of this town has

FAREWELL PARTY

Edward Von Deck, son of Mr. Farm Drive, was honored with a farewell party at his home last evefriends and office associates at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance londe. Afterward, games were Company were present. Mr. Von er in Bolton, in celebration of Mrs. Deck left today for Washington, Bausola's seventy-fifth D. C., to assume the duties of cashier at the branch office there.

The young folks played games. there was general dancing and vocal and instrumental music. Miss Frances Hanson played piano solos Swedish Congregational church on and Mrs. Harry Von Deck accompanied her husband and his father and brother Robert in solos and

> David McCullom in behalf of a group of the guests presented Edward with a gold wrist watch. Mr. and Mrs. Von Deck gave their son a

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Evening School courses for State quainted with Miss Lalonde and Trade School students will begin on each other before the gym classes Monday night, October 15, it was begin next month. The Women's Federation of Cen- stated today by Director A. A. War-

The night school courses will

Seven courses are on the curripractice becoming general with practice, electrical, woodwork, me- James's church was taken at a churches throughout the country. | chanical architectural draughting, textile shop work, which includes ment last night when the general The New England boiled dinner reeling, winding, warping, weaving

Trade School evening courses are Miss Helen L. Daley of 143 Flor- free to students over 16 years of ence street has been elected man- age who are mentally able to meet

MISS LALONDE GREETED BY WOMEN OF THE REC

Miss Viola Lalonde, new associgymnasium last night to tender an and Mrs. Emil Von Deck, of 105 informal reception in her honor. The evening's program opened with a "get-acquainted march," ning. Close to 100 relatives, during which all the members introduced themselves to Miss La-



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fine traveling bag. He also re-played and refreshments served, the canvassed during the next two or Hope amnual fair is dead today as ceived a fountain pen and pencil latter consisting of ice cream sup-three days will be alloted to the a result of injuries received at the and numerous other useful gifts, plied by the Rec Lecreation Center eight workers who were selected start of the races yesterday. A bountiful repast was served by and cake furnished by the women last night and who will add to their Caruthers was lining up racers Mrs. Emil Von Deck and a corps members present. Mrs. Ray Bar-own teams in making the calls. for one race and stepped out to flag Mrs. Emil Von Deck and a corps members present. Mrs. Ray Bar- own teams in making the calls. rett, chairman of the reception committee, asked The Herald to AUTO STARTER KILLED

publicly thank all who helped make Port Hope, Ont., Sept. 27 .- R. P. Caruthers, 70, well known as a the affair a success. Mrs. Charles Robbins sang sevstarter of the auto races at Port struck the starter before he could eral numbers, accompanying herself at the plano. The Ladies Trio of New Britain also offered several selections, Mrs. Dorothy Keeney acto Be Made October 9 or 12. The reception was planned to enable the members to become ac-

FORMULATING PLANS FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

Joseph Leary Named Secretary of General Committee; Every Member to Be Can-

The first steps towards the annual bazaar to be given by St. meeting held in the church baseplan for the bazaar, which will be selected later, were formulated.

Joseph Leary was elected as secretary of the general committee and that every member of the parish may be advised that the bazaar is to be held a canvass of every member will be started this week. Th section of the town served by St. James's church will be cut up into eight different parts and in this way it is planned to have personal calls made at the home of every member of the church either this week or within the next ten

Weekly meetings of the committee will be held. The next reguate director of the Recreation Cen- lar meeting will be at 7 o'clock ters, made a very favorable impres- next Tuesday night. There will be sion on the 75 women members of a short meeting at 7 o'clock tothe institution who gathered in the night when such sections as will be

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Rut an especially good idea is to phone in that fish order tonight. Then you won't forget about it. Delivered at 8 in the morning or later, just as you wish. There! We almost forgot to mention that there are a lot more of those Keeney white eggs here. The kind, you know, that while not neighborhood stock are absolutely first class, even for soft-boiling And only 55

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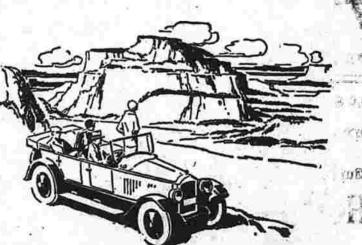
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