Providence Is Rocked

By Thirty Explosions

Providence, R. I., Sept. 29.— The adjoining mattress factory Thirty explosions of oil drums of George F. Mulholland was dam-

cating oil was destroyed.

tor Claims.

RADIUM MACHINE

Years to Span, Its Inven-

New York, Sept. 29-Declaring

that "radium will add fifteen years

to anybody's life," Captain H. R.

Zimmer, Los Angeles inventor who

has been experimenting with

radium for 29 years, today describ-

drinking water "radio active" with

men feel young-peps 'em up,"

Induces Sleep

restored to its original color."

Zimmer, who is 64 years old,

a man of middle-age. He is in New

York in connection with tests he is

making for the United States gov-

The Invention

disk arrangement that can be plac-

TWO HURT IN WRECK

night express enroute to Pittsburgh

were derailed near Red Bank, Pa.,

The report said that Fred Dot-

terer, engineer, of Pittsburgh, was

badly scalded and C. O. Salladee, of

TO A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

London, Sept. 29 .- That the re-

urn of a Conservative Government

in the next general election will be

Oil City, fireman, was less seriously

BRITAIN LIKELY TO GO

about 40 miles south of here early

inventions to his credit.

therein

entor declared.

said Zimmer.

is fine for the gout.

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## **HOOVER RALLY** IN N. Y. TO BE **GREATEST EVER**

#### Nominee Invades Smith's Home Bailiwick He Will Address Most Prominent Persons.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Herbert Hoover will head one of the greatest Republican rallies ever helo when he speaks at Madison Square Gardin in New York City on October thirteenth, it was learned to

The Republican nominee will make a straight political speech, intended to stir up enthusiasm among party workers in the Empire State. He will divert, of course, to reassure both business and organized labor. by brief discussion of Republican issues affecting their welfare. In the end, he will seek "harmony" in the party and his principal efforts wil be to create political "whoopee" so the party boys wil go and carry the state for the Republican ticker in November

G. O. P. Organizations. One of the greatest assortments of Republican organizations, ever includes the Union League Club, La Follette. the Republican National commitence in the state will be jammed in hibition reform. to the big hall if the plans of "I will speak about the Eigh-Hoover leaders are successful.

The candidate will plan his stead act," said the governor. speech carefully. It will be his "big

Before drafting the address, New York leaders will be summoned thousands packed the streets for here to advise the nominee while two miles to see him. Red fire burnseveral party conferences are in ed along the curbs, and as though prospect at which its subjects will these did not give light enough, be determined. In the preparation the Democratic nominee stood in of other speeches, Hoover has an open car most of the way with taken the advice of his counsellors a searchlight playing upon him leaders as a rersonal appeal for the and with this address destined to be the most important he makes in the east, he undoubtedly will fol-

Hoover meanwhile has completed his Elizabethton, Tenn., speeca. Copies of it probably will be given to the press in confidence Monday.

His Engagements With this speech finished, the nominee made a number of engagements for the day. His calling list included Senator Vandenburg (R) the Knights of the Round Table.

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## **HOOVER IS ANGRY** OVER BIGOT NOTE

#### Repudiates Sentiment Contained in Letter Sent to Republican Women.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- A letter, written on stationary of the Republican national committee, which urged Republican women to organize to "save the United States from being Romanized," was repudlated today by Herbert Hoover, \$75,000 on behalf of Mayor Walker Republican presidential nominee. Mrs. Clara Lyon of Virginia Highlands, Va., received the letter under the stamped signature of Mrs. testimony introduced at the trial W. W. Caldwell, of Roanoke, national committeewoman from Vir- gineer Frederick Seely, charged

Attaches of the Hoover headquarters here said Mrs. Caldwell sive prices for sewer pipe. had sent a "few of these form letters" to Republican women in the

Hoover Angry When the letter was called to his attention, Hoover declared:

every instinct that I possess. I re- was placed on file. sent and repudiate it.

"Such an attitude is entirely opposed to every principle of the Republican Party. I made my position clear in my acceptance speech when

"'In this land, dedicated to tolerance, we still find outbreaks of intolerance. I come of Quaker stock. My ancestors were prosecuted for their beliefs. Here they Six Connecticut students are listed rank starting their junior year at Robert E. Mitchell, for 25 years E. Tydings, of Maryland, chairman sought and found religious free- among the twenty-six. Yale men Yale, two being Connecticut stu- city engineer here, died at his home of the Speakers' Bureau. dom. By blood and conviction I who were today reported as enterstand for religious tolerance both ing the senior year as scholars of wich, and D. D. Wright, of New Thursday morning. He was 53 as "a noble experiment" who had in act and in spirit. The glory of the first rank. The six are T. H. Haven. our American ideals is the right of Bracken, of Branford, I. H. Cohen,

#### VAUDEVILLE STAGE IN KOVNO SEES SUICIDE AS FAKIR PERFORMS

Berlin, Sept. 29 .- While a fakir was sticking pins through his cheeks and nose on a vaudeville stage in Kovno, Lithuania. without losing a drop of blood, a man stepped on the stage and addressed the audience as fol-

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to show you something which far surpasses the show of this fakir, excellent as it is.

With these words he bared his chest, pulled out a long kitchen knife and plunged it

through his heart. The audience applauded wildly and waited for him to arise and make his bow. But he didn't rise. The police have been unable to identify the

## **MILWAUKEE GIVES** SMITH "BIG HAND"

#### **Thousands Surround Station** and Pack Streets on His Arrival.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 29 .-Sovernor Smith brought his presicential candidacy into Wisconsin today and Milwaukee gave him a assembled under a single roof, has reception such as it never accorded been invited to the rally. The list enyone, save possibly the late Bob

Tonight in the City Auditorium. tee, the Republican National Wo- Gov. Smith will bring to a close men's organization, the Republi- his western trip. He will speak on Business Men's Association, prohibition, He deliberately chose and the Republican County and Milwaukee, the former brewing State Committees of New York. In capital of America, as the spot in fact, every Republican of promin- which to explain his ideas of pro-

reenth amendment and the Voi-Milwaukeeans said that no canbid" for the Empire State's elector- didate for the presidency has ever al votes and his first invasion of received the reception which Mil-Gov. Alfred E. Smith's home baili- waukee gave to Gov. Smith last night. Thousands surrounded the station when he arrived and other throughout the line of march.

Even Money Reports as to Gov. Smith's abilry to carry the state in November vary according to the informant. The betting today was even money. with not much money being wager-

d either way. Senator "Young Bob" La Folette has thus far maintained silence concerning the presidential race. But most of his friends are The Republican national com- he would neither vote for nor supmittee meanwhile continued to fire | port Hoover.

Herman E. Kern, now chairman of the state committee, and an old La Follette lieutenant, is distinctly cool to the Hoover candidacy. While neither he nor La Follette have endorsed Gov. Smith, it is well known that their governor's friends are supporting Smith.

Smith Hopeful It is into such a situation that Gov. Smith stepped today. He is hopeful of carrying the state November. His speech tonight is calculated to help him along the oad. Milwaukee is wet and so is

Gov. Smith will spend two nights n Milwaukee, the longest he has forth on his western journey two weeks ago. He will not leave Milwaukee until 12:30 p. m., Sunday afternoon for Rochester, and the Democratic state convention.

SEWER PIPES GRAFTER PUT UP \$75,000 FOR WALKER The late John M. Phillips made

secret, unreported expenditures of and former Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens in the 1925 campaign, according to of Connolly and former Sewer Enwith conspiring with Phillips to defraud the city by means of exces-

SHAKESPEARE ARRESTED Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 29 .or a forgery, it does violence to \$5 fine and the case against him ground that his baby makes too

Crew of Roma Awaits New Chance for Flight Attempt



Able to gain only 200 feet of altitude with a back-firing motor that threatened momentary disaster, these men, the crew of the Roma, turned back to Old Orchard, Me., after hopping off on their projected flight to Rome. Here they're shown on the beach runway where they are awaiting the chance for another start. Left to right: Pilot Roger Q. Williams; Commander Cesare Sabelli, Piero Bonelli, radio-operator and navigator; Dr. Leon M. Pisculli, backer and passenger.

## PRESIDENT SENDS MESSAGE TO G. O. P.

#### Asks Bay State Voters to **Elect Hoover and the Rest** of the Ticket.

Symphony Hall, Boston, Sept. 29 .- President Coolidge in a message to the Republican state conmade what was regarded by party MAYOR TO SHIFT election of Herbert Hoover and the Massachusetts Republican ticket.

There had been keen speculation concerning what the President would say as heretofore the party leaders said he has contented himin Republican principles and prac-

The President's message to the convention follows: "Although it seems a long time working tooth and nail for Smith. since I have attended a Republican Senator John J. Blaine, who is La state convention in Massachusetts of Michigan, the Republican Service Follette's colleague at Washington my interest in the purposes for Men's League of New Jersey and and a former governor, has just which they assemble has not dimcome out for Smith, and announced inished but rather increased and Every one of the city's 4.500 police- private rooming house here who was never greater than in the present campaign. It's membership represents an organization with a long history of achievements in the field of sound government which has carried incalculable government which has carried benefits to

every home. Our Country's Needs. "Our country needs the continuation of the administration of public affairs in accordance with the principles which has secured this

result. "This need should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year tory of the Philadelphia police leadership of Frank G. Allen (Republican candidate for governor) and B. Loring Young (Republican candidate for United States Sena-Herbert Hoover and Charles Cur-

tis in our nation. "To the convention assembled ends, I send my cordial greetings." reports will then be checked to find charged as a fugitive from justice platform builders said that all was endorsing prohibition and Republican principles.

Atlantic City, Sept. 29 .- How much noise can a baby make at plete for what is the use of leaving SEN. REED UNABLE night and keep within the law? patrolmen in a district and shifting That is a question a jury in the the captains if there are any graft-District Court will be asked to de- ing bluecoats left undisturbed?" cide Oct. 10 when the action Charged with parking his automo-brought by Walter J. Satterthwaitt, whole force will be switched blie in a restricted area, William owner of the Barclay Court Apart- around in the next few days. I Shakespeare, of Waltham, was hail- ments, to dispossess Harry Anteble, want to see where the blame lines." ed into District Court. He paid a a Boardwalk merchant, on the

## Connecticut Men Rank High As Yale Students

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29 .- | There are twelve scholars of first every man to worship God accord- of Lebanon; Walter Howe, of Twelve students also lead the ing to the dictates of his awn con- Litchfield; H. L. Jackson, of Dannew sophomore class and of the Waterbury.

#### TURN BACK YOUR CLOCKS AS D. S. TIME DEPARTS

Don't forget to turn back your clocks an hour before going to bed tonight. For tomorrow brings the end of 1928 Daylight Saving and the return of Standard Time once more.

For some unexplained reason, only three Manchester churches will observe standard time tomorrow, the others all waiting until the following Sunday. Those changing are the Swedish Congregational, German Lutheran and St. James.

The change in the clocks means that darkness will come "an hour earlier" each evening.

# **ALL HIS POLICE**

## self with a reaffirmation of his faith Drastic Order to Attempt to Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29 .men from captain to patrolman, Harry ... Mackey in a final determined effort to put a stop to the to new posts. The order becomes tectives said he answered the deswill know his next post until he re- particular. ceives orders to report there.

Drastic Order. The order to Director of Public Safety Davis is the most drastic not revealed. new district then he must file a for him. complete report. The old and new

Harmony marked the opening of by the old commanders, Thus today. Photographs and fingerthe convention and word from the every policeman and captain will be prints of Carnes are being sent here today, according to reports received harmonious there too, with a plank other. Every commander will oner's identity. Atlanta police ad-To Find Honest Men.

#### BABY'S YELL BRINGS SUIT.

men." Mackey said. "I have made the transfer com-"My order stands as it reads. The

## WILLIMANTIC ENGINEER DIES FOLLOWING SHOCK

Robert E. Mitchell Was City

by studying under a for ner city Cabinet of President Harding, Reed The dead: engineer after leaving ' h school again called on his party as from

## CARNES IS CAUGHT IN CANADIAN CITY

## Man Who Stole Million Rec- drinking water "ra Detective.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 29- The capture and arrest here late yesterday of Clinton S. Carnes, wanted in Atlanta, Ga., on charges of having digestion. The improved circulaembezzled a million dollars from tion makes the skin softer, the comthe funds of the Southern Baptist plexion clearer, and in a number Home Mission Board, was due to of instances wrinkles and blemishes the work of an amateur detective, it was learned today.

The embryo sleuth, whose name was withheld, had read a descrip- He has the appearance and vigor of ion of Carnes on one of the many circulars which were sent to all Stop Further Grafting in parts of North America after the former treasurer of the mission board disappeared from Atlanta on August 15th last. Spurred on by the \$5,000 reward offered for the capture of the missing man, the amateur detective kept his eyes resembled Carnes' photograph.

The sleuth immediately notified police here of his discovery and two huge graft collections revealed by detectives were sent to the rooming a Grand Jury probe. Every blue- house. The stranger, cornered, deffective immediately and no one cription of the hunted man in every

A large sum of money was found in Carnes' room, the detectives announced. The exact amount was

When first questioned, Carnes Every district commander said he was F. L. Lewis and that before transfer must turn in a re- he came here from Mil aukee three port of conditions in his district weeks ago. After a severe grilling When the transfer is com- by detectatives, he admitted his pleted every new commander will identity. He had been reported tor) in our commonwealth and of be given a week to become ac- seen in several American cities quainted with conditions in his during the far-flung search made

> The prisoner was to be formali spying out and checking up on each from Atlanta to confirm the prisstand or fall on the records, the vised that they will not begin extradition proceedings until tlev are certain that the man here is "I am going to find out who are Carnes. the competent and trustworthy

## TO AID CAMPAIGN

New York, Sept. 29 .- Democratic prospects in Missouri suffered a severe set-back today with the announcement of Senator James A. party that he would be unable to as a result of official intimations to-Reed, militant patriarch of his take but a "limited" part in the day.

The requirements of an important piece of litigation in which he has been engaged for years compelled Official for 25 Years-Was withdrawal of his previous offer to serve the national committee constantly until election day. Reed Willimantic, Conn., Sept. 29 .- | said in a letter to Senator Millard

Gov. Smith.

#### marked a \$100,000 three alarm fire aged by water. All trolley and automobile traffic today in the four story brick plant to Fall River and other points of the United States Oil Co., South south was halted for three hours, Water and James street, or the causing a big tie up. waterfront today. The building and | Almost every piece of fire apparaseveral thousands gallons of lubri- tus in the city and the fireboat fought the flames for three hours.

CROCODILES NEW CRAZE

FOR VIENNA SOCIETY

Vienna, Sept 29—The latest craze in Vienna "society" is the **INCREASES LIFE** A small alligator or a giant lizard are at the present the most favored pets of the fash-Invention Adds 15

ionable lady. The price of snakes and crocodiles increased a hundred per cent, while there is a stagnation in the trade with dogs and cats, and even the exotic stars of last season, the monkeys, have a hard time to uphold their reputation and their prices.

Friends of the old-fashioned domestic animals are severely criticizing this "reptile-mania." A fashion paper answered to these protests, that "reptiles may be unreasonable, but at least they won't argue."

#### ed in an interview a device he has perfected that makes ordinary "Radio-active water makes old **COUPLES ON TOUR** "It's not a cure-all but it does

#### remarkable things. It tones up the system, reduces high blood pres-To Visit Boston on Second sure, softens hardening arteries and Honeymoons—They Talk "It enables the drinker to enjoy sound and refreshing sleep, banishes melancholy and improves to Reporters.

Portland, Me., Sept. 29 .- Eight have disappeared and the hair was golden wedding couples from Milo, Me., en route to Boston on a "goldsaid he doesn't feel a day over 40. en honeymoon" trip today sang: Put on your old gray bonnet,

With the blue ribbons on it, While I hitch Old Dobbin to the And through the fields of clover

ernment of a high explosive he has invented and which is known as We will drive to Dover on our 'radium-atomite," said to be more powerful than T N T. He has 61 golden wedding day. The only difference was that 'Dobbin" was home in the barn and the "home folks" of Milo were The devise for making drinking water "radio active" is a circular

travelling by motor car. "If a body kiss a body coming ed in any glass or jar, making the flappers cry?" and "Grandpa" John Dillon, 84, planted a sweetheart's taste like that from the finest kiss on "Ma" Dillon as he replied: States," Kellogg said, "remains "Because the young folks today springs, according to Zimmer. The don't even know how to kiss so it mache unit strength of the radio-

48 mache units for Hot Springs years." water, 32 for Saratoga Springs the benefit of Governor Ralph water, 38 for the Carlsbad water Brewster at the Blaine mansion in to take into consideration in any and 185 for the St. Joachimstal Spring in Czecho-Slovakia, the in-Old Courting Days

no petting and loving to cheapen vessels deemed by them most suitlove," said "Ma" Dillon, who is 82. We married because we really loved each other enough to over- could be accomplished "by permitook each other's faults. We took ting any of the powers to vary the each other for life and worked side Percentage of tonnage in classes Oil City, Pa., Sept. 29 .- Two by side to cultivate the contentment within the total tonnage; a certain members of the crew were injured which keeps love alive." and several passengers were banly "And I stay home nights," intershaken up when the engine and three cars of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh

rupted "grandpa." The golden wedding couples were up early for the long motor trip to Boston today and bid their comrades, the Rev. Sylvanus E. Frohock, pastor of the United Baptist hurch of Milo, and Mrs. Manley G. Brackett, wife of the town's retired grocer, godspeed on their airplane Not Jealous

"No use for me to be jealous of my wife riding on such an adventurous trip with the minister, laughed Brackett. "We have lived happily together for 54 years. My recipe for married, happiness is to keep the woodbox full, turn the wringer, stay at home nights, and move into twin beds when you

reach the snoring age.' followed by an extension of the Bracket is 71 and his wife 72. policy of the "safeguarding of in-She thinks the only way to keep a dustries" to a point whe e it will man happy through the ups and practically constitute a protective downs of half a century of wedded tariff system seems fairly evident life is to let him think that he is

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## Mother, Two Daughters Found Dead From Gas

years old. Mr. Mitcheil, a native of in 1920 "charged to a Republican were discovered dead today in the was a native of in 1920 "charged to a Republican were discovered dead today in the gas escaping from a native of in 1920 "charged to a Republican were discovered dead today in the Willimantic, learned his pr fession in order to get into office" in the gas-filled living room of their home. the floor.

young mother and her two children Frank Stuer, who found all the well romp with his kiddles.

bury; H. A. Klagsbrun, of New dozen two are Connecticut men: G. here. He leaves his wife, one the platform of the Houston cor the platform of the Houston cor the platform of the platform of

#### President Coolidge in Emphatic Note Cites Discrimination Against Us on Types of Warships; Door Is Left Open for Further Discussions.

Washington, Sept. 29 .- Franco-British accord on naval limitation as a basis of discussion of limitation, was rejected outright by the United States in identic notes delivered to the Foreign Offices in London and Paris today.

Language of unusual force in diplomacy was used to describe the American view of the proposal which was construed as seeking to restrict larger cruisers and submarines of the type held necessary for the United States while leaving the field clear for smaller vessels of those classes, so much desired by Great Britain and France.

"Even more objectionable" and 'more unacceptable" than the proposais advanced by Great Britain at the abortive Geneva tripartite conference last year, and something that would place the United States "in a position of manifest disadvantage" were sone of the terms used to convey the American view of the accord.

Door Left Open. At the same time it was made clear that while the American position had not changed since the tripartite conference the door was States was concerned, for further armament negotiations before duly constituted conferences. The hope was conveyed that something might yet be achieved along that line.

REACTION FAVORABLE Washington, Sept. 29.-Reaction to the American note to France and Great Britain declining to accept as a basis for further naval disarmament the Franco-British compromise agreement on light

tion, was decidedly favorable in naval and other official circles here It was thought Secretary Kellogg had stated the American position in such a way as to make it impossible for a charge of hampering naval limitation to stick against

the United States.

cruiser and submarine construc-

The note points the way for discussions to be resumed in the preliminary commission on disarmament of the League of Nations tarough an informal proposal made Ly France in March 1927 at a through the rye, why should all the meeting of this commission, which never became part of the record. willing to use its best efforts to obtain a basis of further naval raval powers, including those not represented at the three-power conference in Geneva, and is willing

conference the special needs of France, Italy or any other naval "In our courting days there was power for the particular class of able for their defense.' Kellogg then points out that this

percentage to be agreed upon."

London, Sept. 29 .- Foreign office and admiralty experts today had under study the United States note answering the Anglo-French paval proposals and stating Amer-:ca's own naval position. They were particularly interested in the paragraph which said that the

to bring about a basis for future negotiations. The next move of the British Cabinet will not be decided until the Cabinet meets Official comment of the British

Cuited States would do the utmost

government was summed up as follows: "We made an honest effort to bring about an agreement leading to naval limitation, but failed. Nevertheless the door is not definitely

Publication of the official text of the Anglo-French agreement is still delayed, although the foreign office failed to explain why.

#### BYRD SAYS GOODBYE

Boston, Mass., Sept. 29.—Before embarking on the long journey which he expects will take him to ard E. Byrd was at his Brimmer Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 29 .- A made by the woman's husband, street home today having a fare-

day at their home here, Command-Police refused to make a state- er Byrd expects to be battling his Mrs. Grace Stuer, 31; her daugh- ment as to whether it was a case of way through the ice on his way to Byrd expects to be gone four years.

#### Rockville

Mrs. Charlotte R. Marshman Mrs. Charlotte R. Marshman. died at her home at 44 Orchard street, Rockville, this morning. She is survived by four children, Mrs. Bernard Kelley of Ellington, Arthur R. Marshman of Daytona, Florida, Clarence H. Marshman and Dr. E. G. Marshman of Springfield, Mass.; ten grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held at her late home Monday afternoon at 2:30. Burial

will be in Grove Hill cemetery. Short Calendar Session A short calendar session of Tolland County Superior Court was held yesterday morning with Judge for and against" the McNary-Hau-Edward Yeomans of Andover on gen bill and with "sidestepping" the bench.

Ernest N. Lyman of Vernon was granted a divorce on the grounds champion on the stump. of desertion from his wife Florence had been informed that she had appeared in defense.

Rally Day for Baptists will observe Sunday as Rally Day all-American canal project. for the Sunday school and exerrecitations, solos, duets and dia-

Sunday evening there will be paster will give an address, his sub-

Auxiliary to Go to Danielson Members of the American Legion auxiliary will go to Danielson this afternoon where they will present the traveling gavel to the Danielson auxiliary. The entertainment 8 GOLDEN WEDDING will be furnished by the Rockville unit. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The trip from Rockville will be made by bus.

Grand Matron to Visit The members of Hope Chapter O. E. S. will entertain Worthy boss and use plenty of "soft soap" Grand Matron Mrs. Frances A. when she wants to be boss. Geer of Norwich, accompanied by him well and save his money. her grand officers. Guests are expected from East Hartford, Hartford, South Manchester, Stafford couples, and will have one more to Springs, and Merrow. A members announce next year. supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. Mrs. Earl Elliott is chairman of the Baptist minister 54 years ago, is supper committee. Mrs. Ernest 73 years young, while her husband had lengthened the time between had lengthened the time between Backofen is in charge of the deco- is 74. The cardinal virtue of mar- leaving the plane and opening his of the reception committee.

The Union Congregational church easier to bear and forbear. will hold its first evening service

club will hold its regular weekly each other's ways."

Mrs. John J. O'Neil of East Main how to be," and Mrs. Carey, who with former service men will be at Waterville, Me., where he will phatic approval. She is 73 and he the next session of Congress, actake a four years course.

Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin attended the third semi-annual

spending the summer with Mrs. ber and former schoolmate. Brooklyn, N. Y.

## **MOOSE PLAN DRIVE**

Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 1477 has received an open charter blacksmith in town when he mar- zations of the various wars met in from the Grand Lodge and from ried his wife, now 74, in the old Washington and discussed the now until January 1, the length of home town 56 years ago. this dispensation, will try to recruit

last part of next week. The Home of humor to bridge over the hard has announced that one of the first Club building will contain a lobby, places." smoking room, social room, reading Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Deane, whose coming session will be the merger room, banquet hall, refreshment wedding was solemnized just fifty of the Pension Office and the Veterrcom and lodge room. The furni- years ago, warned against compan- ans Bureau, while each of the three ture has been ordered from Wat- ionate marriages as unfair to the world war veterans' organizations kins Brothers.

and more thorough by having your said. "We got along because we homes to the control of the Yetervacuum cleaner put in first class knew we had to make the best of ans Bureau when it is felt better condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl the contract we had made before administration will result. street .- adv.

## HOOVER RALLY IN N. Y. TO BE **GREATEST EVER**

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away at Smith. Senator Moses (R) turned homeward "after what must celebrated. have proved to be a most disap-Senator William E. Borah, who has become Hoover's

L. Lyman, Mr. Lyman was married the Great Lakes St. Lawrence church at 9 o'clock, where a solemn to Florence L. Lyman on August Waterway Association, also issued requiem high mass was celebrated. 7. 1923, and Mr. Lyman stated that a statement, through the national his wife left him on March 11, commtttee, attacking Smith's stand vice. 1925. He has never seen her since toward that development. She but stated that he had heard that charged Smith was exhibiting the George, Louis and Martin Globe and George and Joseph Damroth. Burial she was in Concord, N. H., and he "grossest ignorance" or else "adopting Tammany's tactics, of passed worthless checks in both wilful and deliberate misrepresen-Westfield and Springfield. Mrs. tation." "She declared Smith in Fred Lyman and Hiram P. Ludwig 1920 had publicly condemned the project while this year, he declared he could not select the best route The Rockville Baptist church between that development and the

Hubert Work, the national chair- Commissioner Knox Takes Accises will be held at the morning man, also announced that Republiservice. The program will include can leaders from Hoover on down, were very gratified with the "overwhelming tide of sentiment among women in favor of Mr. Hoover." He beptism of three candidates. The said his reports indicated Hoover the state of Connecticut. Clarence would get a tremendous women M. Knox, state commissioner of ject will be "Why Baptists Bap- vote because he leaves no doubt aviation, today issued a formal that the home is to him the corner- order placing "delayed jumping" stone of the republic."

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when she wants to be boss. Feed Milo is a town of 3,200 population and boasts 11 golden wedding a thrill.

73 Years Young ried people must be patience, she with children, and that makes it

"I loved Sylvanus so much that Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. The I was willing to rear babies and go moving picture to be shown is to school right along with him "The Miraculous Ikon," in four when he started an 11-year course, reels. Rev. Brookes will give a four years after we were married." brief address on the theme of the Mrs. Frohock said. "We had nine children, and only early marriage The Rockville Fish and Game made it easy for us to grow into

shoot at its traps today at 1:30 A. V. Carey said the only way to be happy is to be good to each Frank O'Neil, son of Mr. and other, "just as good as you know various federal agencies dealing street, has entered Colby College wed him 52 years ago, nods em- one of the major problems facing

is one year older. Auto Cupid's Enemy The automobile is Dan Cupid's

was held in Bridgeport Thursday 73, respectively, who plighted their fice, which handles the relief of plaints of "sleeping on their posts" vorce proceedings today against Miss Hattie Sill who has been was a dashing handsome young bar-pending the summer with Mrs. ber and former schoolmate. and the Veterans Bureau which stands." The aerial vendor has not ried in 1914 and separated in 1921, Division Association today express-deals with the World War men. In yet appeared. But not so many she told Judge Moore. Decision ed grave fear for the safety of Anna Dickinson of Park street, re- Mrs. Martin warns against angry addition there has been a strong years ago cronies defied anyone

turned today to her home in words and promiscuous petting in movement to have the Veterans' who suggested the time would come Alfred Rosenberg of the Star mies of true love. She would re-

and not in a buggy. wife 56 years ago, started out sus-piciously by letting her not only diers, which has nine homes have the last word in every argu- throughout the country and which ment but have all the talking to is now under the jurisdiction of the herself "until she run down talk- War Department. ing and stopped herself." His wife

"Jimmy" Shaw was the best

500 new members. Any person of keep him happy," Mrs. Shaw gether. good moral character is declared to agreed, "and remember that old be eligible for membership in the fashioned love carried responsibili- director of the Bureau, has advoties which modern couples do not cated a consolidation of the two New members, after joining the seem to realize. We never thought agencies in his speeches before the lodge, are eligible for membership of just trying marriage. We en. national convention of the Disabled in the Manchester Home Club Asso- tered a lifelong contract with eyes American Veterans at Denver, the ciation for Moose members. This open to human failings as well as Veterans of Foreign Wars at Inassociation recently purchased the the happiness of the union when dianapolis, and it is expected he will old Brainard Estate on Brainard things went smooth. I never repeat this advice at the coming Place. The building is being en- nagged him and he never bossed convention of the American Legion tirely renovated. The work, it is me, but we both took marriage as at San Antonio. expected, will be completed by the a give and take affair with a sense

children. "We don't know what plan to ask Congress to grant execwe would do without our three fine utive authority for the transfer of Make your house cleaning easier sons and our grandchildren," she individual branches of the national

## Are You A Voter?

#### QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

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

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

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

## **OBITUARY**

#### **FUNERALS**

Mrs, Armisene Demairs. The funeral of Mrs. Armisene Demairs, of Montpelier, Vt., wife of Sinai Demairs, was held this, morning at the home of her sister. Mrs. Daniel Rudaz, 582 Center of New Hampshire, issued one street and from St. James's church, statement, declared Smith had where a solemn requiem mass was

The bearers were Arthur, Henry, pointing expenditure of time and Wilfrid, Joseph and William Jolly. effort-to say nothing of his show- brothers of the deceased, and car million dollar special train." Dnaiel Rudaz, brother-in-law. He charged Smith with being "both Burial was in St. James's cemetery.

Mrs. Martin Schaub The funeral of Mrs. Mary Schaub, outstanding wife of Martin Schaub of Hillstown road, was held at the home at 8:30 Mrs. C. M. Irwin, an official of this morning and from St. James's

> The bearers were Louis Zwick. was in St. James's cemetery.

> Rev. P. Kallen conducted the ser-

## JUMPING FOR THRILLS

tion After Death of Middletown Man.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 29-There will be no more stunt Jumping in from planes under the ban,

While the commissioner's order followed the death at Chester, late yesterday, of W. H. Johnson, 23, of Middletown, who was making his 169th parachute jump, the fact became known today that the commissioner more than a week ago stopped a proposed parachute race that had been projected for Brainard Field.

In commenting on his latest order, Commissioner Knox today declared he would not permit jumps for thrills any more than he would permit airplane stunts for

attempted by Johnson yesterday, consist of the jumper dropping 500 Mrs. Frohock, who married the feet before opening his parachute. believes, and says that this comes sive drops. In the last drop the parachute during several succesparachute did not open.

# CONSOLIDATING

Washington .- Consolidation cording to an announcement today ties. by the Disabled American Veterans.

Hardware Co., is spending a few turn to the days of mother's parlor has been a strong movement to During the year 219 violations selves.

and not in a buggy. have the Veterans' Bureau take were detected by the air officers. The pastors will have to make W. W. Leonard, 76, who wed his over the system of the National and in sixty-five cases fines from out with what's left.

> Discuss Amalgamation Two years ago the national commanders of the recognized organiquestion of bringing the Pension

"You've got to feed a man to office and the Veterans Bureau to-Since then Gen. Frank T. Hines

> Rep. Ralph Updike (R), Ind. bills, that he will introduce at the

> Annual Saving
> Supporting his plan Updike declared his proposed consolidation plan will result in an annual sav-

ing of \$20,000,000. Immediately after the world war a disabled veteran went to the United States Public Health Service for his physical examinations and treatments, to the Federal Board of Vocational Training for his vocational rehabilitation and to the Bureau of War Risk Insurance for his insurance and compensation. This arrangement was considered so highly unsatisfactory, both to the men and the government, that this work was finally gathered under the Veterans Bueau, although the relief ans of other wars continued in the

#### Yes, Sir, She's a Marvel!



"Marvel Quivey? That's a good monner to. ... wnat's the girl's real name?" Folks were always asking that question and they never failed to marvel somewhat skeptically when it was explained that Marvel's real name was Marvel. So when Marvel left the west coast to star in a Broadway production, she determined to change her name to something less "theatrical." So here you see Miss Marcia cake and coffee. Dancing tol-lished by December first.

Manning. Just the same, she's the daughter of Claude E. Quivey, lewed. famed miniature painter.

#### Delayed jumps, one of which was Air Traffic Cops Made 219 Arrests In Year; Big Fines For The Flyers

open spaces" to the casual obser- areas, stunt flying with passengers ver. None would believe an avia- aboard and carrying explosives. ever, is one of the regulations of fiscal year. the Department of Commerce and

Reports of the department indi-Upon several occasions in the cate the aerial policemen were on meals didn't suit him, he went to convention of the New England As- worst enemy in the opinion of Mr. past there has been agitation for the job during the fiscal year end- bed frequently with his shoes on," sociation of Police Chiefs which and Mrs. James L. Martin, 75 and the absorption of the Pension Of- ing July 1. There were no com- testified Mrs. Nancy Elliott in divows 53 years ago when "Jimmy" American wars previous to 1917, or "loitering around peanut Harold J. Elliott. They were mar- cials of the Northwest Ninety First

Washington .- The air traffic cop were given in 116.

The parking charge does not in-Unlike his blue-coated brethern fer the ether is jammed in certain on terra firma, he does not sound sections with stationary airplanes his intention of arresting the of- as streets in the business district fender by blowing a whistle. In- of cities are clotted with automostead he pursues his man to the biles. The charge means landing latter's destination and effects the in unauthorized sections.

Traffic rules of the air also in-The beavens provides "great clude low flying over congested tor in subject to such a charge as Commerce officials declared each LT. GOVERNOR FITTS, "unauthorized parking." This, now- regulation was violated during the

DIDN'T LIKE HIS SHOES

Pittsburgh, Sept. 29-"When the

dollars will take care of trem-

#### In Legion's Greatest Convention



When the American Lo 'on assembles for its "greatest convention" hands of the Commissioner of Pen- in San Antonio, Texas, October 8 to 12, these men and women will be among the leaders. They are: (1) Edward E. Spafford, national commander of the legion; (2) Pelham St. George Bissell, Chef de A cat jumped through the wind- Chemin de Fer, of the "Fc ty-and-eight," a social organization connectshield of an automobile in Indiana. ed with the legion; (3) James F. Barton, national adjutant; (4) Mrs. It's just possible that friend hus-band took a curve too sharp, and the backseat driver turned into a (6) Mrs. Cecilia Wenz, national treasurer of the auxiliary; (7) Charles W. Ardery, national correspondent of the Forty-and-eight.

ALL MODERN DANCING

#### BUILD TO COMBINE AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

Kennedy's Broadcasting Band

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

The voting machine, set up as they will be used on election day, Monday, are being demonstrated today in the Municipal building. The machine will be demonstrated all

Club will hold a shoot at its range Cffice building on the Hartford bonds of \$2,500. on the Rainbow farm this after- | Read. noon, starting at 2:30.

dies of Columbus, held an enjoy- makes it possible to concentrate in over the agency for an automobile. able meeting last night in K. of C. one building that portion of the hall, with guests present from clerical force which has to do with Rockville assembly. Following the the control of stocks and the routbusiness session eight tables of ing and scheduling of orders. Here- turned to Hartford where he enterplayers remained for the card par- tofore it has been scattered all ed the employ of the Buick Sales ty. In progressive bridge the first through the plant and the superviprize was one by Mrs. John Allison. second by Mrs. Ralph Proctor and consolation by Mrs. James W. Foley. In progressive whist Mrs. Edward Zimmerman won first prize, Mrs. Alice McVey, second and which included Mrs. William Hummade cake, sandwiches and coffee.

Fourteen tables of whist players second and Peter Baldwin the cou- age:

Aaron Cook, son of Mrs. Jenaie and the late Arthur Cook, of Mauchester Green, will enter the Bentnecticut Business College here.

Brothers and sisters in town o Robert Clark, who were anxiously awaiting news of his safety, were DAVID CHAMBERS awaiting news of his safety, were telegram to the effect that he was well. Mr. Clark, who is a painter and decorator, left Manchester to make his home in Palm Beach, Florida in 1912.

## OF CALIFORNIA, LOST

Left for Oregon in Airplane and Is Now Hours Overdue.

Seattle Wash., Sept. 29 .- Offi-Lieut. Gov. Burton Fitts of California, who was flying to Seattle to Take care of the dimes and the attend the division's annual convention and was hours overdue. Fitts left Eugene, Oregon, at 1

o'clock yesterday afternoon, according to reports received by association officials here. He was expected to land at 4 o'clock but has not been heard from. fitts, who was wounded during

the Argonne fighting and has since undergone eighteen major operations, is believed to have been flying his own plane. He was scheduled to address the convention here to-"It is not so much the peaches,

but the spirit in which they were sent," said the parson as he ate the brandied peaches which one of his flock had given him.



## NOTICE!

After October 1 it will be necessary to secure reservations for dinners and luncheons in advance. Arrangements and dates for banquets, bridge and other parties not to exceed 100 plates are now being booked. Reservations or information may be had by telephoning 2659 or come over and

"Driveway Inn" at 655 North Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Griswold

#### New Cheney Structure Is Planned in Interest of Coordination.

The Aberthaw Construction Comafternoon and until 8 o'clock this pany has commenced work on the addition to the Broad Goods Ware-The Manchester Rod and Game is situated just west of the Main worthless. He was released under

In answer to an inquiry as to the reason for this extension, the com-Gibbons Assembly, Catholic La- pany stated that this addition sion and direction of its work has Leen most difficult.

Merely Co-ordination This change in location will not, however, mean a material increase; over the number of those to be em-Mrs. Charles Milikowski, consola- ployed. The bringing of this force near Fort Hoboken. Three men tion. The committee in charge, together in one room will make it possible to supervise the work from indicated the explosion was crimiphries, Mrs. William Cotter and a common center; and also to es-Mrs. Joseph Leary, served home tablish a contact with the main ofnce and the stocks and schedules of soldiers hurrying to the scene of all departments.

About twenty men are employed turned out for the first of the series on the job and though a start was of six card parties by the Manches | made a week ago they are now ter Green Community club in the starting to lay brick. The peculiarschool hall last evening, while a ity of the plan is that the present few others who preferred setback roof, which has a three-fourths Kerper, confessed bootlegger, with amused themselves with that game. inch pitch, will be raised to a hori- whom bankers, lawyers and socially The highest score in whist was zontal level for a new third floor; prominent persons of eastern cities made by Mrs. Harry Trotter, the but will not be disturbed until the and summer colonies placed their next by Miss Alice Wilson. The new side walls and roofs are entire- orders for supposed pre-Volstead consolation fell to Mrs. John Hav- ly completed. This will protect the beverages, was sentenced here to den. Everett Lathrop won the very valuable stock housed in this pay a fine of \$20,000 and serve first men's prize, Joan Hayden the building from any possible dam- fifteen months in the Federal Peni-

solution. It was announced that The construction will be pushed the winner of the aighest score of as fast as possible and it is hoped the series would receive a special that the new room will be ready prize. The committee headed by for occupancy by January first. The Mrs. Fred Mohr served sandwiches, work of the contractor will be fin-

DEMOCRATS NERVOUS AS

TO RURAL MISSOURI St. Louis, Sept. 29 .- Considerley School of Finance and Account- able significance applying to the ng at Boston on Monday for a two- Missouri political situation is atvear course. He was graduated tached to the decision to have Govwith the 1926 High school class al- ernor Smith deliver his Missouri By ALFRED T. NEWBERRY. | \$500 to \$3,000, were imposed. Of tended Worcester Polytechnic Insti- address at Sedalia insteal of St. nce for one year ard later the Con- Louis. That decision was due to very pronounced Democratic defection in the interior of the state.

## CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

#### RECENTLY HERE, NOW **CHARGED WITH DEATH**

**CLERICAL FORCES** Former Manchester Business Man Held in Killing of Child by Auto.

> Delmar Urwick, who lives at No. 10 Knox street, Wethersfield, but has been in business here recently; figured in an automobile accident in Hartford yesterday which resulted in the death of Paul Mattus, 5, of No. 27 Union street. Urwick was arrested and an examination of the brakes of his car, made by the Hartford police, is said to have

> Mr. Urwick came to Manchester with Ernest R. Machell and purchased, early in the summer, the South Manchester Garage and took Last week he sold his interest in the business to Mr. Machell, who is now the sole owner. Urwick re-Company as a repair man.

#### EXPLOSION IN FORT; TWO DIE

Antwerp, Belgium, Sept. 29 .-Two soldiers were killed today in an ammunition depot explosion were arrested when investigation nally intended, the ammunition depot first being fired and the huts being ignited.

SOCIETY BOOTLEGGER GETS

FIFTEEN MONTHS PRISON. Philadelphia, Sept. 29.-Joel D. tentiary at Atlanta.





CENTER CONGREGATIONAL At the Center

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon y, Dr. F. E. Enrich, secretary of he Massachusetts Home Missionry society. The music-

relude: Prayer ..... Massenet Anthems-3e Still Thou (from the 46 Psalm)

iod is Love ......Shelley Postlude: March in C . . Cadman The Church school, 9:30. Six departments. Classes for all ages. Aodern school.

This church will participate in he Union Gideon service in the jouth Methodist church at 7 'clock. Addresses by State Superntendent Francis H. Peabody and harles T. Van Vliet.

The Week Monday, 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30, Hartford County Church school convention at the First Congregaional church, Glastonbury. Conerences, addresses and a religious irama. Meals served at the church.

Tuesday, 10 o'clock and 2 clock, meeting of the Congregaional Women of Connecticut at the Center church house, Hartford to form the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut. Adiresses by Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Mrs. il H. Lee and Miss Melen B. Cal-

Thursday, 3 o'clock, fall get-tosether and tea of the Woman's Federation in the chapel. All women of the parish invited. Friday, 3:30 o'clock, first meet-

Parkis in charge. Notes Rally Sunday next Sunday in

ing of the Brownies, Mrs. William

church and school. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be served next Sunday morning.

Children who will join the Goto-Church Band should enroll with Miss Ruth Howe on Sunday.

The first regular meeting of the newly formed Women's Federation will be held next week on Thursday afternoon. The first of the winter's series

of monthly Union Sunday evening services will be held in St. Mary's church on October 14. The Cyp club will start regular Sunday evening services next Sun

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts.

day, October 6.

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:30 a. m. Ministry of the

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "Trifling with Life's Loyalties." The Vested Choir will sing two

"Prayer", Hiller. "When I Serve the Wond'rous Cross", Andrews. 6:00 p. m. Epworth League.

9:30 a. m .- Church School.

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship.

6:00 p. m.-Epworth League.

7:00 p. m.—Evening Service

Topic "F; es Front." Leader James E. Greer. Music, solo, Miss Ruth Nyman. 7:00 p. m. Gideon Union Dedi-

Special musical program. Five minute addresses by local

Program for the Week.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Camp Fire Girls' meeting.

Aid Sewing meeting. The regular supper is postponed to October Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League Convention. Devotions, business, departmental conferences,

social time, banquet, speaker. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate.

9:30 a. m. Church school. Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Topic: "Bible Helps."

3:00 p. m. Highland Park Sunday school. 5:00 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the assistant.

Topic: "Prayer." 7:00 p. m Union service at the South Methodist church under the auspices of the Gideons. A presen-

Hotel Sheridan. Monday, 7:00 p. m. Girls Friend y Society meets.

tation service of sixty Bibles for

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Thursday, 2:00 p. m. Ladies at 7:30. Guild meeting in the parish house.

Friday, 3:30 p. m. Girls Friendy Society Ca. didates meet. Members of the Women's Auxil ary are reminded of the annual n October.

Saturday, Sept. 29th. The Girls street. Friendly Society will have an outtor and Mrs. Neill at Gilead.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz.

Annual mission festival will be neld with a German service at 10:30 a. m. standard time. Sermon on Rev. 14, 6, by the local Sacred Duty of All Christians." Service in English will be held at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Merkel of Water bury will preach. The choir of

Christ Lutheran church of Hartford under the direction of Mr. Christian Recknagel will sing.

school at 11:30 a. m. Confirmation lessons are given on Tuesday and Friday afternoon a: 4:30 for the German class and at 5:30 for the English. German Saturday school at 9:15 a. m.

7:30-Evangelistic service.

9:30-Sunda; school. 10:45-Morning worship. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Monday evening, band

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

7:30-Tuesday evening, regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church. 2:30-Wednesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the

home of Mrs. Allen Soper, Spruce street. 7:30-Wednesday. prayer service. Rev. A. B. Anderson of the Church of the Nazarene in Hartford, will have charge of

the service. 7:30-Friday evening. Class meeting. Leader, Robert Bulla. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday services: 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship with sermon. 6:00-Evening worship.

Musical numbers in the morning service will include "Andante"-Hosmer; "A Song Without Words" -Thome, and "Postlude"-Hosurer, all on the organ; the anthem "Send Out Thy Light" by the choir and "O That Men Would Praise vene. the Lord"-Fred B. Holton, by

he Junior choir. The topic for the evening service is "Eyes Front." The leaders are Walter Hanna and Nelson Ty-

All services tomorrow will held on standard time. This church is invited to join in union service under the auspices of the Gideons, at the South church tonight at seven o'clock. Monday the Hartford county

Church school annual conventiou Tuesday, 7:00 p. m. Boy Scouts will be held at the First Congregational church, Glastonbury, begin-Bible ning at 10:30. The afternoon sessicn opens at 2:15 and the evening

Tuesday evening the Church Training class meets at 7:00 and 'Shop" for the making of articles for the bazaar, will open at 8:00. Wednesday the Junior choir will United Thank Offering which is due meet for rehearsal at 7:00, with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson

Saturday the Norwich District ing at the summer home of the rec- Epworth League will hold its annual convention at the South Methodist church, beginning at 2:30 and continuing into the evening.

> SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Spruce Street

> > S. E. Green, Minister

Our Mission Meeting started last night and continues with a meeting Everlasting Gespel on Earth in tonight and three meetings on Sun-Tonight (Saturday), at 7:30

> Sunday's Services: Standard Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 12 M.

Afternoon Service, 4. P. M. Evening Service, 7 P. M. In connection with the evening service we will have Communion. Between the afternoon and evening services, refreshments will be served in the church parlors.

Dr. E., F. Emerich, of Boston, and Pastor A. L. Anderson, of Worcester, will preach at these meetings.

The Sunday afternoon meeting will be in the English language when Dr. Emerich will preach. For The Week

Wednesday, Mid-week service, 7:30 P. M.

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Corneii, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. 9:30-Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class. 10:45-Morning Worship in

There will be no evening

CHURCH OF THE

NAZARENE

REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30-Sunday School

10:45-Preaching Service

466 Main Street

6:30-Young People's Service

7:30—Evangelistic Service

Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:30

**SWEDISH** 

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

43 Spruce Street

South Manchester, Conn.

S. E. GREEN, Minister

"MISSIONS MOTE" Meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday School. 12:00 m.

ter will be our speakers. You are cordially invited.

Afternoon Service 4:00 p. m.

Evening Service 7:00 p. m.

Dr. E. F. Emerich of Boston and

Pastor A. L. Anderson of Worces-

North Methodist

Episcopal Church

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor.

North Main St.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

10:45-Worship with Sermon.

6:00-Evening Worship.

9:30-Church School.

0:30 a. m.

Morning Worship,

Swedish.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. Robert A. Colpitts

"Trifling With Life's Loyalties"

Music: Solo by Miss Ruth Nyman.

Topic: "Eyes Front" Leader: James E. Greer.

Gideon Union Dedication Service

Special Music

Five Minute Talks by Local Pastors.

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill Assistant: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES:

Sunday, September 30th. Seventeenth after Trinity.

9:30 A. M.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 A. M.-Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector, Topic: "BIBLE HELPS."

5:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Assistant. Topic: "PRAYER" 7:00 p. m .- Union Service at the South Methodist

Church under auspices of the Gideons.

THE CENTER CHURCH

At the Center

The Church School 9:30

Morning Worship, 10:45

The Center Church welcomes to its services all who will unite for the Worship and the Service of God.

A special invitation is extended to strangers and newcomers who are without a church home.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Corner Winter and Garden Streets

H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School-9 A. M. English Services-10 A. M. German Services-11 A. M. Sunday evening at 7 P. M., the Sunday School will celebrate Rally Day. Members and friends of the

> these services. For The Week Tuesday at 3:30 P. M., the children who will be confirmed next Psalm Sunday should attend the first catechumen class. Wednesday, 8 P. M., meeting of Church Board.

congregation are invited to attend

Thursday, 2:30 P. M., Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:30 P. M., Friday, 6:15 P. M., Willing Workers Society. Friday, 7:30 P. M., English

Friday, 8 P. M., Young People's Trelude-Andante Cantabile. Saturday, 9-11 A. M., German Offertory-Intermezzo. School and religious instruction.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell

Sunday, 9:30 A. M .- Sunday

School and Bible Class will con-Service. Rev. P. J. O .Cornell will ness meeting will follow. preach. The music is as follows: Prelude-Elegie ..... Massenet Anthem-Praise The Name Of Choir with Miss Elsie Berggren

Anthem-Come, O. Jesus . Fleming Envelopes have been placed in the Postlude-Allegro Juibilante ..

Federlein There will be no evening service as the Sunday School teachers will have a District meeting. The Week

Monday, 7:30 P. M .- Beethoven Tuesday, 7 P. M .- G Clef Glee

Wednesday, 7 P. M .- Boy Scouts of Troop 5.

Glee Club.

Dr. P. J. O. Cornell. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Aller Minister

At the morning service tomorrow, the pastor's topic will "What Is the Matter with the October 2. Services at 10 a. m. Christian Church?" The music and 2 p. m. Four well known will be as follows: Anthem-Alpha and Omega.

Anthem-"And 1 Saw Postluse-Gloria.

Church School will be at 9:30 Christian Endeavor will be 6:15 p. m. The topic will be "Goals for Our Society," and the leader will be Franklin Smith. Sunday, 10:45 A. M.—Swedish Galations 5:22-26, 6:11. A busi-Notes

The Lord ...... Wennerberg ly damaged by the recent hurricane. Offertory-Serenade ..... Kinder appealing to our churches for help. interesting address.

pews for a free will offering.

A meeting of our church is called after the morning service to discuss a possible fellowship canvass and sending of delegates to the Annual Meeting of the American Board at Bridgeport, October 16-18.

The public evening schools of this town will open Monday evening, October 1, in the High School Tuesday, 8:30 P. M .- Choir re- building, the Franklin school and the Eighth District school on North School street. Sessions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Friday, 8 P. M .- Sunday School day evenings between 7 and 9 teachers will meet at the home of o'clock.

> The Executive Committee of the Men's Club will meet at the parsonage Monday eyening at 7:30. The Hartford Branch of Woman's Board of Missions will hold an important meeting in the Center Church, Hartford, Tuesday, speakers will address the meeting. All are invited to attend. A series of five People's Fellow-

> ship Hours will start Wednesday evening, October 10, at 7:30 in the vestry of the Congregational church. These meetings will be held alternately in the vestries of the two churches and alternately in charge of Mr. Stocking and Mr. Allen. Topics will be announced later.

Mrs. F. H. Gates, mother of Rev. A. H. Gates of the Vernon Center

International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 3C.

Christ liveth in me.-Gal, 2:29

self. It seems that plants live from is said that God is life, or that God welcome heat, vegetation springs infinite powers in God's love. When, forth. Yet no life can be derived it inflows into one, it produces acfrom the sun, because it is pure fire, and fire is death itself. The sun's function is to make natur? plastic so that inflowing life can the light of the mind, which is the operate. The dust of the earth has "light of life," or love shining. His no power to rise up of itself into love is turned by the organism of plant and animal forms. Life from the mind into man's love. Man's the Creator forms them, and causes true love is the taste of God's love. them to grow when nature provides the conditions under which life's forces can act.

Man seems to live from himselt vet apart from life inflowing from the Creater, he has no more life than has the food he eats. Man is a receptacle of the highest kind of life, human life, life like that in the Devine Human of God.

Science defines life as a form of activity, or that whereby forms are preserved from disintegration. This is not life. It is only an effect of Congregational Church will be at life. God is life itself. He is the and the world into His light and A number of our Congregational our church on Sunday evening, Oct- only one that lives from Himself Churches of Fiorida have been bad- ober 14. Mrs. Gates was born in He is the only perpetual motion sweet unselfish love banishes self. India and aas spent 60 years there All other things live from God, and and gives one to breathe out ten Our Extension Boards are urgently and is well prepared to give us an receive their life according to their derness, compassion, and Christ-

It makes no difference whether it is love, for life is love. And man'sk love is the life of him. There are tivity of the bodily functions and of the mind. The activity of love from God in the mind produces thought,

The life of the evil is derived from God, but defiled by their own wills, just as crystal waters of a spring become a fetid bog.

Christ lives in us by our receiving His truth and love and using them in the outward life. Christ. dies in us when we indulge falset thoughts or evil desires, because inso doing the sacred blessings of His love are destroyed. Then one becomes dead in sin.

love, wherein are all blessings. His

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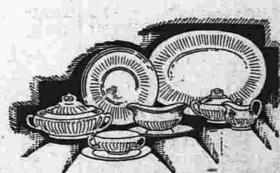
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928

DEMOCRATIC "PROTECTION" Augustine Lonergan, Democratic candidate for United States senstor from Connecticut, and Her-Congress from the first Connecticut tion four years ago. district, base their hopes of suc-

as two peas in a pod. That is the idea that the Democratic platform intended to convey change their votes this year would less be surprised to learn that one to the voters in industrial states naturally be twice as great as the which had definitely turned their number of Democrats. backs on the Democracy on the tariff issue.

gan and Candidate Kopplemann to been, merely how he voted in America. But Gotham itself is portant purpose than building the ANSWER: If you are sick and cut or the First district, with their slightest doubt that hundreds of vast emporium grew out of a coun- heart to beat faster and the circu- ease, you should stick to your diet and the hearts of Washington corcwn Democratic campaign book in thousands of habitual Democrats, old Adam Gimbel dealt in such desire the attainment of success, are in a good state of health you first time this year.

can be briefly summarized by say- as "former Republicans" who in- year. ing that the Democratic party tend to vote for Smith. views the tariff as an instrument of pense of all other interests."

That is Paragraph One. cussion in the book-and they fol- how they will vote. low intimately the trend of the in-

ran tariff policy. question to discuss the Democratic are unquestionably merely Cooltheory of the tariff on its merits or idge Democrats of 1920, the apdemerits. The point is that when a parent Republican drift to Smith political party devotes twenty-four will stand a heap of discounting pages of fine type to an assault on the tariff position of the opposing party, and when its Congressional candidates then go before the people under the pretense that there tempt of Colonel Theodore Rooseis no such thing as a tariff issue, velt to link up the name of Goverthey are, if the unvarnished truth nor Smith with the Albany basemust be told, soliciting votes under ball pool scandal was a rather petfalse pretences.

troversy on the tariff between Dem- Montana speech, in which he in ocrats and Republicans are con- turn attempted to attack the stigcerned, the workers of Connecticut ma of the oil scandals to the reclong ago reached a decision. They ord of Herbert Hoover, we can conare overwhelmingly for the Repub- template the pursuit of Col. Rooselican theory of protection. And in velt's rather petty ambition with view of the refteration of all the considerable more complacency. old Democratic tariff-reduction ar- It is cheap politics, of course, to gaments in the Democratic cam; stage the grand jury probe into the paign book of 1928 we doubt if baseball pools in the midst of the Mr. Lonergan or Mr. Kopplemann Presidential campaign, but this has will be able to convince a single degenerated into a pretty cheap voter that either of them is a mem- sort of a campaign, as conducted ber of a protectionist party, de- on the Democratic side, and there spite the tawdry camouflage of the is at least the compensation of re-Houston platform.

IMMIGRATION WEASLING St. Paul, Thursday: "In the course Helena. of the last two weeks I have discovered another whispering campaign about my attitude toward immigration."

Republican and Democratic plat- tion in Manchester very exciting. forms and his own and Herbert there is a very good reason why Hoover's utterances (trickily) to Republicans should go to the polls show that there is no conflict what- on Monday and pile up an impresever between his and his oppo- sive total of ballots. nent's positions on the question of In a way the town elections,

an alien influx. Smith went to considerable tests, constitute a demonstration in length to convince his hearers that force as part of the strategy of the he and Mr. Hoover are as one in vitally important struggle at the their position on immigration. But polls in November. Manchester Rehis words were weasle words. He publicans should vote on Monday, avoided with the greatest care not only because it is a civic duty 'hat section of his speech of accept- anyhow, but for the purposes of ance in which he said:

the record. "I am opposed to the principle! While it is without any ascer-

of restriction based upon the figures | tainable basis of truth, there is an of immigrant population contained impression in some parts of the in a census thirty-eight years old." country that Connecticut is going

That score of words constitute to be a close state this year. As the price that Smith paid for the good a way as any to correct that support of the elements that have misapprehension is for Republibeen battering at the doors of Con- cans in the towns to enable the regress for years in an attempt to turns of the local elections to indihave the census of 1920 substitut- cate the magnitude, of their ed for the census of 1890 as the strength. A four-to-one Republican basis of the quotas. They commit vote in Manchester day after tothe Democratic candidate irrevo- morrow would not be without its cably to a shift in the quota basis value in contributing to the smashof England, Ireland, Germany and cut is a close state this year. SENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, the Scandanavian countries and Let's make the parade an imincrease those of Albania, Greece, pressive one. and 612 North Michigan Avenue. Armenia, Turkey, the Balkan on sale in New York City at Schults's states, Asia Minor, Syria. It would on sale in New York City at Schults's Islands, Alla Millor, Syria. It would IN NEW YORK Grand Central Station and at all restricted immigration. It is absothe quotas as they are.

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THE DIGEST'S POLL

never have met them myself.

So much for the new styles!

New Yorkers would doubt- its own waste products.

mandy.

The Literary Digest's poll, showing in its second installment a for Hoover, is disconcerting only candidate for representative in do not stop to consider the situa- being created.

In the first place there were a Republicans are now as much alike if the tendency to shift about were exactly equal in both parties the number of Republicans who would

In the second place, the Digest's It is already well known across We challenge Candidate Loner- habitual affiliation of the voter has go before the voters of Connecti- 1924. And there has never been the but dimly aware that Gimbel's muscular system; it causes the actually trying to overcome a distion by reading therefrom all or lot before in all their lives, voted require-harnesses, grain, dairy of exercise. part of the context dealing with for the Coolidge electors four years products and all the rest. ago, in sheer revenge for the re-

ference between the cost of produc- prisingly small. Allowing for the quently make considerable more thenics, the financier is given a vig- crossed. publican policy has a single aim; clare for Hoover, it is obvious whether a show fails or succeeds. with bonuses for their efforts, they are accustomed to the ways pelts. protect them if necessary at the ex- are not responding to the poll with about \$85, they make their big

ed that a great many of the so-It would be entirely beside the called Smith Republicans of 1928 without straining the probabilities.

LOW GRADE POLITICS

We have always thought the attifogging piece of business. We So far as the merits of any con- think so still, but since Smith's

alizing that if mud is scraped out of the baseball pool to be thrown at Smith it is no dirtier mud than Said Governor Alfred E. Smith at he stuck his own hands into at

MONDAY'S PARADE

While there isn't voting strength enough on the side of our friends Then he proceeded to quote the the Democrats to make a town elec-

even where there are no real con-

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The disappearance of the emi-sorous rub-down, followed by hot that would deeply cut the quotas ing of the delusion that Connecti- nent financier, Alfred J. Lowen- and cold showers. stein, produced a marked deflation; Our greatest physical and mental of the stock in his companies, enjoyment can only come when we it probably will figure as the hot-While the idea of modern business realize the old Roman ideal — "A is not to depend upon one indi- HEALTHY MIND IN A HEALTHY vidual, we find that in practically BODY." every case an organization is built | We should at all times have an was a foregone conclusion in which around one man's personality and abundance of strength at our com- Taft and Loosevelt pasted eac't

New York, Sept 29-If the signs A very large proportion of busi- effort; we should have a grace that the White House. lutely in contradiction to the policy, in Fifth avenue shop windows carry ness failures can undoubtedly be comes from a perfect control of No one could have hoped for Client of International News Ser- of Hoover, whose plan is to leave any sartorial significance, then the traced to ill health. A man in top- our muscles and nervous system; a a hot campaign in 1916 with two well-dressed man of America will notch condition has the power to symmetry of figure that gives us a austere intellectuals such as autumn brown, shot now and then ashes of his old failure.

> difference to the world. But they that have been retained in his body regular, wholesome recreation. tell me there are men who pay at- through the inactivity of its elimitention to such thinks, though I nating organs, cannot expect to And, again, if the signs of whose mind and energy are concen- ness at times, and a tired feeling conservative as the other. Fifth avenue mean anything, trated on the object that he desires ALL the time, are signs of high two doors down from the point to obtain.

considerably larger number of for- a woman's hosiery emporium of periments with the mentalities of ANSWER: The only way to tell mer Republicans voting for Smith considerable class reveals that patients before and after various whether or not you have high blood than of former Democrats voting sunburn has been so prevalent types of diets and fasting regimes, pressure is to have an examination this past su. mer, and tan will be and I have yet to see a case that made by the use of the sphygmoso common this coming winter, has not improved and brightened manometer, which is an instrument man H. Kopplemann, Democratic to those Hoover Republicans who that a new shade of stocking is mentally after the body has been for measuring blood pressure. The

And, turning to one's left and rials. steering due west, it is possible to encounter also a new style a clear mentality is a sluggish cir- bothered by being unusually tired. cess on the acceptance, by the good many more than twice as in cocktail. It's a product of the culation. Unless the brain is being He generally has plenty of energy. workers of this state and district, many Republican votes cast, count- 19,991st speakeasy and is known constantly replenished with a new but becomes dizzy upon extreme denly things began to happen. of their pretense that so far as the ing the Progressives, in 1924, as as "the whoopee." It's base, I food supply; it has not the energy exertion. tariff is concerned Democrats and there were Democratic votes, and am told is applejack — a vintage to perform its functions properly. QUESTION: Mrs. W. L. asks: native to New Jersey and Nor- If the toxins which form as a result "What do you advise one to do of mental activity are not removed when at a party like bridge in a spectable, impersonal campaign.

> of their largest stores had its rich blood supply to the brain is delicacies or drinks are served? start, not in the turgid metropolis through using vigorous exercises at Folks laugh when you say you are and had gone up in the air only but in a neat little Indiana city. least twice daily.

poll cards do not inquire what the this land that most of the impor- is not to develop an imposing mus- ladies. This is really a problem, paging into the lists to bombard tant people of Manhattan drifted cular physique, with bulging and your advice will be apprecihere from the small towns of muscles. Exercise has a more im- ated by a host of us.

sons. Each of the sons was cal degeneracy in ourselves, and we drink. Says the Democratic campaign fusal of the New York convention weaned into the business, and soon must combat this tendency by using QUESTION: J. D. asks: "Will supposed Smith knew that he had to nominate Smith. In a poll like began to to forth for themselves. out-of-door games and athletic you please tell me if hot baths are no business chasing the farmers, "The difference between the po- the one taken by the Digest one Unless I am misinformed they now sports. Every person who is doing harmful to variouse veins? Also, sition of the Democratic and Re- may be sure that these voters will have six stores scattered about the indoor work should be an active is it advisable to wear an elastic cans, rocks, eggs, bricks, vegetables publican parties on the tariff issue be prompt to register themselves to more than a hundred million a club. Most progressive men real- worn, evenly or criss-crossed?" ize the need of the best care of

Which reminds me that when their bodies. It is significant that this flop-to- someone checked over the list of I am acquainted with one of the veins, but it is much better to alnational policy, to be framed in acsmith vote constitutes more than rising, it was found that designers employs a physical director at the wet, cold cloths or with ice. This cordance with the needs of indus- half of the total Smith vote indi- and builders alike in a consider- modest salary of \$1,000 a month. will shrink the veins more to their try, agriculture, workers or con- cated in the poll, the number of able percentage of instances had This physical instructor has no normal size. If plenty of ice treatsumers. Specifically the Democratic what we might call Davis Demo- been imported from small cen- other duty than to make this finan- ment is used it will not be necesparty does not advocate tariffs crats who report their intention of higher than would equalize the dif- voting for Smith hairs of the nation. A large numters of the nation. A large numcier get up every morning and exersary to wear an elastic stocking or
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Smith hairs so for smith hairs so for smith hairs so for smith hairs so for smith hairs. higher than would equalize the dif- voting for Smith being, so far, sur- Broadway sage mechanics fre- After a half hour of various calis- is used it should be put on criss-

any great alacrity, indicating that money in overtime during the more a week in the busy season. troduction in that they constitute obtain any really worthwhile data a vigorous attack on the Republifrom it. But when it is remember
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The Day of Miracles Has Not Yet Passed

be garbed this winter in shades of rebuild a new success upon the good presence and appearance be- parties and the brave efforts of fore others; and above all, mental Cox in his hopeless defense of tion in any form all news dispatches tion policy such as have been made with autumn reds. No., perhaps, A man whose brain is deadened alertness and good nature that can Wilsonism in 1920 brought no real that this will make a great deal of by fatigue poisons, and by toxins only come from clean living and fire from the Republicans. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS successfully compete with a man "Will you please tell me if dizzi- appeared about as colorless and

> blood pressure? I am forty-six where men are told what to wear, I have conducted a series of ex- years old, and a poor sleeper." freed from some of its toxic mate- dizziness in your insomnia may come from high blood pressure, but One of the greatest handicaps to one with this disorder is seldom

> > promptly, the brain is poisoned by private home of friends, when re- the G. O. P. headquarters here The only method of securing a highly seasoned cakes, or other date Charlie Curtis had been The principal aim of exercising excuse among the fleshy-inclined feet and Big Bill Borah was ram-

While their actual wage ranges their salaries soar to \$300 and and manners of the stage folk there is a lack of enthusiasm and At such times they are asked to be At such times they are asked to be jobs until old age has made them Stage doormen, for some rea- crash the gate. Most doormen are had in one month of his life. Eastson, or other, seldom quit their encyclopedias of information con- ern conservatives demanded that There are 24 pages of tariff dis- perhaps a lack of certainty as to on the job from morn to midnight. incapacitated for further work. tyros of the chorus to the stars. ical promises to the farmers, while There are many instances where Most of Broadway's stage door- The tales they could reveal—and western agrarians urged that he go It is too early in this canvass to they have worked day and night, men are old-timers. Some have seldom do — would constitute a

WELL I'LL

BE DOGGONED

By RODNEY DUTCHER

mean maybe.

Unless Al Smith loses his voice, test campaign since 1896. It is certainly eclipsing those of 1900, 1904 and 1808. The 1912 resu't mand and the ability of sustained other while Wilson walked into-

In 1924 there was no attack at all insofar as the major parties QUESTION: Mrs. A. M. asks: were concerned and one candidate

> On the surface, the present campaign seemed rather a disappointment from the standpoint of sensations up to the time Smith reached Omaha. It looked as if the candidates might act like Davis and Coolidge in 1924, performing like a couple of wedding cakes and inspiring nobody, while a lot of dirty work went on under the surface as usual. But sud-

dessert. It is better not to use the not frightened, but was distinctly The comforts or conveniences of more complicated kind, but stick to disturbed. Apparently the folks ivilization tend to produce a physi- ice cream or some fruit, or fruit there had mistaken Smitl. for Lit-

ANSWER: Hot applications will Posts of politics unanimously relieve the pain from varicose agreed as to the barbaric enormity of ever mentioning one's opponent by name. Yet Smith had done all these

of the heavy conferences, personal method of campaigning introduced by the irreverent Mr. Smith had to be met.

No candidate can remain long erect on a pedestal when the other fellow starts pelting him as Smith

Hoover probably receired more advice in one day than he had ever

The upshot was that the Republican board of strategy decided the best possible answer to Smith's Omaha speech was a counter-attack. Senator Borah, billed for a speech a' Detroit, was given the cue and presumably supplied with brickbats. It was an instance of fast, straight thinking, for no man on the Republican firing line was better fitted to lead off this offensive defense than Borah. And he did his stuff. His prepared speech as released to newspapers was merely a eulogy to Hoover; his real speech

Hoover is undoubtedly pretty sore. He preferred a more conventional campaign in which the candidates vould be on a high plane. But now, judging from his known character, he would like nothing! better than to blow Smith out of the water. His managers and I visers probably won't let him try. They will make him concentrate belligerently on the tariff and prosperity.

Smith, of course, is playing the old game that so often won him the governorship of New York. The situation was so patently made to order for him and his position was so obviously that of the attacker that no one should have been sur-

Hoover is a far bigger man, however, than Smith ever defeated for sovernor in New York, and the G. ber 1 to November 1.

Others may pay taxes at my home week day evenings from October 1 to November 1. O. P. organization in New York 't far less powerful than the national

Meanwhile, whether it works in the 47 states or not. Smith's methods certainly have pepped up the campaign,

A radio message will go around the world, 75,000 miles, three times in three-sevenths of a second. Is anything faster than that?



Washington, Sept. 29-Everyone ho can read or, failing that, knows what the words from the loudspeaker mean, must realize by now that this is a political campaign and that the candidates don't

Within 24 hours, Smith had blown off the roof of all hopes that it would be a nice, sweet, refreshment time comes, and rich or was having conniption fits. Candiheckled in Iowa-of all places on a diet, and it is so common an to descend on Tamman, with both Smith with the same kind of henfruit he had hurled at Hoover.

their hands, and support that posi- who never cast a Republican bal- things as visiting farmers might this is the most important benefit may occasionally indulge in some Hoover headquarters here was that it wasn't cricket to throw tin

> things and the next day was one and telephonic, at Hoover head-

lambasted Al. Of course Borah and the other brigadiers can't do it all. Commander-in-chief Hoover, in the opinion of most political observers. cannot ignore Smith and his tactics. There is danger that Smith will make the campaign his kind of a fight, which means that it is becoming a grand show and may soon become a straight-out tattle of personalities in whi 't Smith's experience will count.

prised

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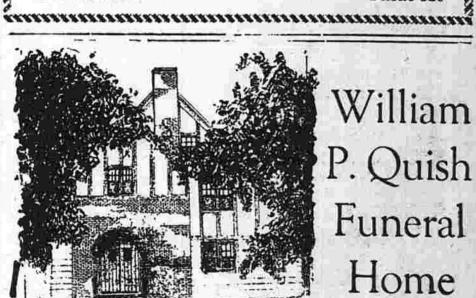
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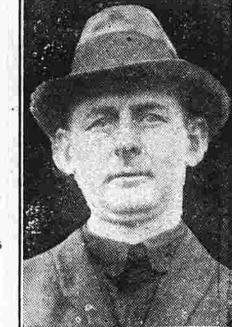
## Interesting Interviews With Local Folks

Talks with Manchester Business and Professional Men and Women—Intimate Word Pictures of Persons You See Day After Day.

Perusing dusty volumes in museums, now stands the modern blacksmith JAMES KILPATRICK

to decorating modern homes instead of shoeing frisky horses

who has turned



EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the eighth of a series of new local Saturday feature stories, a different one appearing each week. As this week's article shows, it is not only business and professional men along Main street who will be interviewed but persons in all parts of the town.

THE disappearance of the horse and with it horse drawn vehicles did not by any means spell the doom of the blacksmith. It merely meant that the worker in iron and steel, keeping abreast of the times, found that he could do business at the old stand just the same. So, good folks, meet the modern smithy-James Kilpatrick. Hark to what he says of his ancient

"In olden times the blacksmith was considered a very important man in every community. He had to be for without him how could the other mechanics work? He made their tools. Coming down to our early American history the center of every shop. It was the most important part of the town. Coming down still further we find that the oldest industries here were wagon works, the old Lyman shop, the Cone woodworking shop and then they tell me of one Daniel Wadsworth, town clerk, justice of the peace and distinguished early settler, who was also a blacksmith.

The Old And The New 'The old timers will tell you that the blacksmiths of older days were better than they are now but they are wrong. Inventions and better tools makes the modern blacksmith a better mechanic. In the olden days the trade had many branches. One man would cut the feet of the horses and do nothing else except nail on the horses' shoes. Then there was the man at the forge who was called the fireman and those who did wood work were wheelwrights. Then there were forgers who made iron work for wagons and then there were men who set rubber tires on wagon wheels. Now comes the modern blacksmith, the man who makes ornamental iron work called 'Colonial Hardware'."

Colonial Hardware And that is what Mr. Kilpatrick is doing in his shop on Charter Oak street and a visit to it will be a surprise to a majority of Manchesterites who never dreamed we have such an artisan here.

From the outside the shop looks just like the old blacksmith shops found years ago

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in every village in America but, inside there is a difference. One would imagine that it was a museum for here are displayed Colonial articles of all descriptions, spinning wheels, old lanterns, latches and hinges and door knockers and dozens of other articles, all of the Colonial period.

A THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF KILPATRICK'S LIFE

TAMES Kilpatrick was born in Manchester 39 years ago. He came from a race of blacksmiths. He says that for at least four generations there, was always a blacksmith in the family. His great grandfather was a blacksmith on the Isle of Man. His grandfather was one in Ireland and his fatherwas one. His father came to this country fifty years ago.

"Ornamental ironwork is the big thing now" said Mr. Kilpatrick." Home builders, are looking to the new arth more and more. Just look about you at the style of buildings going up. You will notice that they are mostly leaning toward the old Colonial style. To keep up with this style it is important that the har.15 ware matches and here is where the modern blacksmith comes into the picture.

"Years ago it would sound rather odd to tell you that ... blacksmith had to go to musa eums and read old books to keep up with his trade but nowadays the modern blacksmith must do just that." Old Pieces

The interviewer was then shown an old lantern. It was copied from a museum piece and was to be used in a new home. The original lantern hangs at the Newgate prison. A candle supplied the light and holes punched into the sides allow the light to filter through. Hinges and door-knockers in many novel shapes are made by the local blacksmith. Then for the open fireplaces there are andirons and Mr. Kilpatrick has some real antiques in this line which he copies when ordered to do so. Then there are stands for gypsie pots that go into Breplaces and railings that are used in front of houses which are just now the rage among architects. In town there are

two splendid examples of these rallings, one at the model home and one at the Quish funeral parlor. "Continuing his talk on deconative iron work, Mr. Kil-

patrick said: "People are going to great lengths now for effects. They are using iron more and more. See these door latches. There are modern locks hidden within but the Colonial effect is there. It is the same with lamps or various styles where electricity is used to light imitation candles. It's the effect that counts.

"My work now is ever so more interesting. In much former years it was mostly the same thing. Now every day brings atdifferent problem. I am always learning something new and that keeps a man from going stale."

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gilson of Fall River, Mass., spent Wednesday night and Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Phelps. Among those who attended the Rockville Fair Wednesday were Allison L. Frink, Burton Lewis. Guy Bartlett, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mrs. Ward Talbot with her brother and sister, Mr and Mrs Russell Post and Mrs. Mabel Fish of Manchester are on a trip to Cape

Charles Bockus has rented his louse to a Mr. Anderson of South

The little son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Kialovich is very ill threaten ed with pneumonia. Dr. Higgins of South Coventry is attending him Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitcomb were callers in Coventry and Willi mantic Thursday.

The leader of the Christian En-George Nelson, president of the so- eighty-six industries together, he the hands of Miss Moore. ciety. Topic: "Goals for Our So- let them talk themselves, into a Gary Cooper, remembered for his

work for Cheney Brothers, South few days. take place in the Town Hall Mon- many fold.

day for the purpose of electing town officers. The polls will be open from 6:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. following which will be the annual town meeting. Cecil Smith's condition remains

MACHINERY AT FAIR.

about the same.

Many Labor Savers and New Inventions Shown in Danbury, October 1-6.

The Danbury Fair is the Mecca for the man wno would be up to date in the conduct of his farm, factory, store, mill, garden or home. Whatever is newest and best or calculated to show improvement on what has gone before is certain to be shown at the Hat Town's exposi- of Manchester are hereby notified tion from Oct. 1 to 6. Displayed in that I shall, on October 1, 1928, action the prospective buyer or have a rate bill for the collection spectator gets a true idea of just of 2 mills on the dollar, laid on the what can be done by the clever con- list of 1927, due the Collector Octotrivances that save time, labor and per 1, 1928. money for their owners. Each year popularity. Many sales are made Saturday, October 13 between the and the purchasers return each hours of 12 noon and 5 p. m. year eager to "get next" to the latest things on the market along November 1, 1928, will be charged these lines. Seller and buyer ap- interest at the rate of 9 per cent. meeting place and a business pro- 1929, and 10 per cent. for balance

A new astronomical observatory is to be erected at Saltsjobaden. Manchester, Conn., about ten miles from Stockholm. | Sept. 22, 1928.

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The annual town election will government it will be increased the picture.

(To Be Continued)

## Pride goeth before destruction

Prov. 16:18 nfinitely great .- Voltaire.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

All persons liable by law to pay

taxes in the Fifth School District

Taxes may be paid at the Fifth this section of the Fair shows its District School on Keeney Street, Take Notice: All taxes unpaid preciate the value of the Fair as a from October 1, 1928 to April 1, of year, and 12 per cent. on all

liens filed. WALTER SNOW, Collector.

## "LILAC TIME" AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Film Sensation of the Year Here for Three Day Engage-

Another fine film production has been added so those fans should not miss in First National's big special. "Lilac Time," which comes to the the screen in many months is given | New England. by Colleen Moore in the stellar

tists on the screen. She surprised point. and delighted her most ardent admirers in the role of Jeanine, the a revelation. Gary Cooper, leading man, shares acting honors with

"Lilac Time" is ably produced by The less romance with the World War as a

We see Miss Moore as the pathegreater the number of workers hind a smile as her sweetheart flies that can be employed. Working away to almost certain death over upon these principles, Herbert the lines of the enemy. We are Hoover, while Secretary of the De- enthralled at the romance, gripped partment of Commerce, set about at by the suspense, and thrilled by to save waste in industry and, it the dramatic scenes of this great is estimated that he saved \$600,- love story as it unfolds before us. 000,000 to American manufacturers But always the artistry of the in a single year. Numerous laws star dominates. Not even the marupon standardization of products velous scenes of aerial fighting, the had failed. "Do not coerce, en- best ever made for the screen, can courage," said Mr. Hoover, and overshadow the subtle, heart-throbdeavor meeting Sunday will be calling the representatives of bing characterization of Jeanine at

solution of the problems that had fine work in "Beau Sabreur" and Charles Phelps returned to his cost them millions for many years. "The Legion of the Condemned." Elimination of waste and stand- does even better work in "Lilac

> of the famous play by Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin, which was adapted by Willis Goldbeck. The supporting cast includes

such fine players as Burr McIntosh, George Cooper, Kathryn McGuire. Cleve Moore, Eugenie Besserer and Edward Dillon. Organist Fred Werner has ar-

accompany the feature, which The infinitely little have a pride includes Miss Arlyne Moriarty, soprano soloist. The latest issue of M. G. M. News an air port there.

omedy will complete the bill.

**AIRMINDEDNESS GROWING DAILY** 

Boston, Mass.-Interest in aviation is increasing daily in New England, new factories for the manufacture of airplane engines State Theater on Sunday evening and parts are being built, air fields for a special three-day engagement, are being planned and dedicated A dramatic portrayal. that over- and new air lines formed. In other shadows anything we have seen on words an aviation boom has struck

Everywhere is evidenced an airmindedness, that continues to in-Miss Moore, heretofore known crease, and cities have awakened to chiefly as a comedienne, can now the possibilities of aviation both rank with the finest dramatic ar- from a commercial and civic stand-

Perhaps the greatest recent development is the number of airlittle French girl behind the lines ports over New England that are in France, and her rendition of the nearly ready for dedication cerepart created by Jane Cowl in the monies and the increased number stage version of this same story was of factories flanning to manufac ture airplane parts on a huge scale. Nev Factories

A new \$500.000 airplane engine concern is in operation at Naugatuck. Conn, and at the end of the present month the output of light airport, and the Lynn Chamber of on the dollar, laid on the list of airplane engines is expected to be 25 motors a day. The plant started operations with but a froce of 90 more people can afford to buy it. tic little figure in the midst of war's men, but expectations are that in-Hence the larger the market the alarms. She hides her tears be- side of six months, it will have been increased to 300.

Aviation, too, is playing a part this season in the recreational busi ness in New England. Planes are carrying vacationists into northern Maine, to Dixville Notch, and to other points in the White Moun tains of New Hampshire, to Cape Cod and Nantucket, Mass., and to Manchester, Vt. A number of hotels in the north

ern part of the section have established adjoining airfields and which are frequently used by their guests, some of whom fly back and forth every week-end.

Through its Chamber of Commerce, Pittsfield, Mass., has raised Manchester, Friday after being at ardization of products was but Time" as Jeanine's sweetheart, and \$40,000 for the establishment of an home on account of illness for a the beginning of Hoover's work. the others in the cast contribute airport, and preliminary work will As head of the United States their share towards the success of be begun at once with a view to "Lilac Fime" is a picturization 1929. The field is about four miles from the business district and is in direct airline with Boston and Albar.y. The airport at Keene, N. H., will

be officially opened some time during the first week in September and preparations are being made to hold a large air meet. The town of and a haughty spirit before a fall. ranged a special musical program Plymouth in the same state has been air-marked and a special com mittee has been appointed to consider the possibility of establishing Events and a Paramount-Christie In Vermont the Board of Alder-

men at Burlington have voted to

provide an additional runway for the present airport. An air meet is planned there for the latter par of September or the early part of October. Citizens of Rutland, too have empowered a cominitiee to take immediate steps to secure an airport fully equipped with hangers and other apparatus.

Activity In Maine In Maine the town of Caribou, which was the first in Maine to establish a municipal airport, is seeking to have its landing field designated by the Federal Government as the northeastern port of entry for airplanes entering the United States.

A new agreement has recently been reached between the City of Boston and the State of Massachusetts whereby Boston leased the present East Boston Airport from the state. New plans on great mprovements have been completed and soon the Hub will have one of the finest landing field in the country.

A new firm has announced its intention of establishing an airport on the Berkshire Trail in Dalton. Steps toward securing of a landing field, to serve jointly, Attleboro and North Attleboro, Mass., have been taxes in the taken by the business men of those | FOURTH SCHOOL DISTRICT cities. At Lynn, Mass, the Lynn er-Manchester are hereby notified A'rport, Inc., has been organized that I shall, on Oct. 1, 1928, have a to provide that city with a modern rate bill for the collection of 4 mills Commerce intends to seek aviation 1927, due the collector Oct. 1, concerns.

The town of Northfield, Mass. has had a sign 60 feet in length painted on the flat roof of a build- evenings from 7 to 9. ing in the center of the town in letters eigh' feet high.

Lyle Womack, who is suing Ruth Elder for divorce, tried to join the Byrd expedition to the south pole The pole, undoubtedly, would be as nothing after that cold reception he got at the New York pier a few nonths ago.

taxes in the



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Collector.

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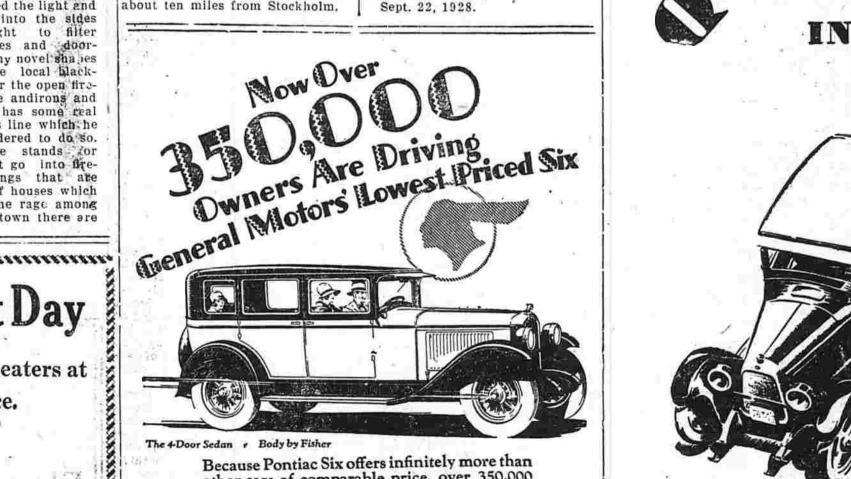
of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1928, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 mills on the dollar, laid on the list of 1927, due the Collector Octo-

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

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RADIATORS FEATURE EFFI-

CIENCY Push nipples, forming what

The Herald - Elizabeth Park and back entry is a high grade Model Home in Robert J. Smith's nickei. new development Elizabeth Park is in the home stretch so to speak. and connected up and all mains, Saturday noon will see everything risers and valves are in place. The completed with the exception of setting the radiators, hanging the connected up. electric fixtures and painting and

ing the fixtures is a job that does owner and that is the combination not require much time once that the finish is done.

will start a large force of men cn terior is done. The color scheme is doors. certainly harmonious from cellar to roof. The sidewalls are finished in ivory and the trim is brown. The tension this week and power wires multi-colored shingle roof blends now extend up the street and con-

Contractor George houses besides the Model Home. General Forbes has finished the entire interior trim, doors, stairs etc in an tors for the Model Home will start even two weeks which is certainly, work at once on the forms for the a very creditable record. All hard- foundation of a house of his own on ware used is Corbin made, furnish | Henry street Extension a little east ed by The F. T. Blish Hardware and across the street from the Co. That used in the kitchen, pantr; | Model Home.

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One particular make of kitchen very much as brick is laid up, only cabinet offers, among other im- the mortar used is a gypsum morishes which add greatly to the atgreen, tan and ivory add to the and then are ready for any stand- higher than that of the pre-war In the matter of a roof, the conhas proved so attractive in other used for floors, they are covered of dwellings characterized colloquirooms of the house, Longer hours with cement topping over which ally as "contractor-built" there is He should demand a sample of the are spent in the kitchen by the the finish flooring is applied. home maker than in any other part of the house, and the more attractive the room the faster those working hours fly.

The combined kitchen cabinet ciaimed to be an entirely permacupboard door, and other con- heating surface are said to result veniences. These are all built in in extremely high efficiency.

DECORATIVE VALUE OF LIGHT FIXTURES IS VERY IMPORTANT

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automatic gas heater is also set and The evening guest who ventured There is a built-in feature in the into the dim vestibule of a brown-Setting the radiators and hang- will prove a delight to any home invitation during those palmy '90's, which have been named the Mauve linen and cedar closet. The linen Decade, hoped he was welcome section occupies the lower two Cnly a memory of the cordiality John Clough, painting contractor | thirds of the cabinet and the cedar | which had prompted the invitation closet for blankets, the upper part. upheld him. No welcoming gleam the interior finish at once. The ex- Each compartment has separate came to him through the shuttered windows. Within the hallway only a flickering, dim gas-light up-The Manchester Electric Co. set held by an ornamental bronze lady a line of poles on Henry street ex-

lighted his way. But today a different scene indeed greets the evening visitor. The home which does not throw its welcome down the path from an cutside lantern is unusual.

George Forbes, general contrac-Electricity has, of course, been he great force which has permitted so radical a change as this. Supplemented by artistic lighting fixtures, a constant improvement is geing on. For when electricity was first wired into homes the decorative value of lighting fixtures was unit form so that they may be proseldom considered. cured in various combinations or

From the lantern which beckons singly. If, for instance, one prefers a broom closet or a folding froning at the front doorway to simple kitchen units, both decorative qualboard to the ice box, such a comities and practicality receive full bination may be ordered. Sanitary rounded inside corners are a fea-

One of the newest developments n decorative lighting is the ceiling most to be desired. hield which fits up close to the center ceiling light, hiding the electric globes. Ample light is thrown through the apertures of none too flattering brightness of with. At such times as the entire speedy manufacture and laying. room needs light in every corner the beauty of such a shield is best appreciated.

#### **GOOD DESIGN GENERAL** IN SMALLER HOUSES

partitions such tiles are laid up For roof-decks they are manument. Such colors as dove gray, the steel roof members, fastened been built in recent years is far of the others. hitchen that note of color which ard kind of roof covering. When era. Even in those prosaic ranks scientious home-builder or owner discernible an effort at recognized shingle the contractor proposes to We Raise Them architectural style-crude and any- apply and look for the identifying We Move Them thing but successful, to be sure, but characteristics explained above. To

is all that. There are several reasons for contains ice box, pot and pan nent iron-to-iron joint, feature a this progress. Perhaps a leading spaces, bread board, flour bin and line of radiators especially made one is the fact that public taste sifter, shelves which come out to for the home. Correctly proportion- in such matters as house design has meet the user upon opening the en tubes and ratio of air space to advanced, partly as a result of a more discriminating class of owner turning to the small house as a partial solution of the servant roblem and the general cost of living. Thus, architects of proved ability have found it worth their while to enter the more modest field in which there may be five commissions to every one in the mansion class, and their skill and raining are leaving a definite mark hat is unmistakable.

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> is apparent at a glance, and there are other differences which inspection will bring to light. The most apparent difference is that the asbestos shingle is rigid. while the rag-felt shingle is flexible. The asbestos shingle is made of asbestos fibers and Portland cement united under terrific hydraulic

pressure, while the rag-felt shingle

is made of felts impregnated with

tween the two, a difference which

asphalt and coated with slate par- ing close attention to doors to see Thus the first apparent difference is magnified into the larger decorations in the different rooms consideration of fireproofness. The of the house. The reinforced type rigid asbestos shingles are abso- of door, although a little more exlutely fireproof throughout, while pensive to Luy, is really cheaper in the slate coating on the rag-felt the long run. Once put in place, it

shingle is the only barrier to flame. may be forgotten. In the campaign of the model home this newspaper is sponsoring, them down to take care of warping from the undesirable elements. rigid asbestos shingles are recom- or swelling, as is often found necesmended. While many other roof- sary with a cheaper door. ing materials are widely used and worth the price asked, it is felt a made in a one-panel door which has fireproof, permanent roofing is the graceful proportions demanded

To ascertain a further difference practice. between the rigid and flexible shingles, examination discloses that the rigid asbestos shingle is made such a shield; yet the trying and only in the individual form, never in strips or combinations, as used the unprotected bulb is done away in the flexible shingles to facilitate While slate is sometimes imbed-

ded in the surface of an asbestos shingle, its purpose is merely to add color, and its presence does not affect the fireproof qualities of These are the earmarks by which

the novice can distinguish between the fireproof asbestos shingle and the shingle whose surfacing is its To select any one of a thousand only fireproof part. unique in natural design, are

today and drive around it with proof rigid shingles, namely slate veneers selected are noted for their eyes is to be impressed by a and tile, but a close comparison rather significant fact: the archi- will reveal the identifying white texture. tectural level of the small and mod- fibers in the asbestos shingle, tractiveness of this unit of equip- factured to special sizes, laid across erate sized dwellings which have against the single material in each

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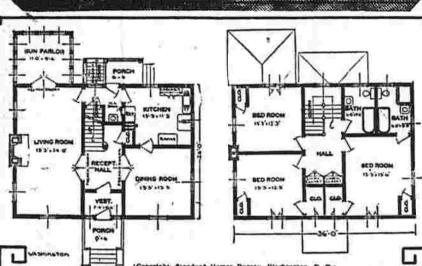
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# Cards Almost Certain Lessner, Squatrito Help

Giants Have Small Chance Now-Yankees Cop the Flag by Defeating the At Bostoni CARDS 10, BRAVES 3 Tigers.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 29.—It was Wilson, c ...... 5 only twelve hours ago that officials Orsatti, x ...... 1 of the New York Baseball Club Thevenow, ss ..... 1 were hastening hither and thither, Alexander, p ..... a distant populace that it simply Blades, xxx ..... 0 was no use asking them again. Martin, xxxx ..... 0 They had no reserved seats left for Rhem, p ...... 0 0 the ball game between the Giants and Cardinals tomorrow and, if everybody would just be patient and wait a little longer, they could J. Smith, If ...... 5 1 2 4 

All I can say now is that things Mueller, cf ...... 6 have come to a parlous state when Farrell, ss ...... 6 a man just knows that he won't spohrer c ...... 6 0 0 6 0 speep a minute more than 12 hours tonight, worrying about what the Greenfield, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 holders of these tickets might be able to use them for, if the Cardinals beat the Braves again this aft- St. Louis ... 000 002 001 000 007-10 ernoon. I will be equally at a loss Boston ..... 200 100 000 000 000—3
Two base hits, Bottomley, Hafey,

about one of those "either or both" occasions, the old 1,000 to 1 shot that exists only in the mind of the come on, And what then of tomor-

If the thing that should happen today does happen, I can say with reasonable confidence that they 15th. won't take those tickets with them to the Polo Grounds tomorrow and I'll even tell you how it is that I know so much. They won't be going to the Polo Grounds.

They won't be going because the promised climax of one of the great races of baseball history would be a climax no longer. The race, in fact, would be a race no longer. The Cardinals, by that time would be the official and accredited champions of the league and the ball game that was to have been the epic of the generation would and, in truth, probably will be a gripping struggle between one team that is going nowhere and another that has already gone. The ushers Welsh, cf ....... 4 1 always have the front row boxes at a pastime like that.

Cards Are In
The Cards this morning virtually Jackson, ss ..... are "in." They can go wrong but undoubtedly they won't. They got this way yesterday by pulling another of their theatrical fifteenthinning finishes, while the Giants again were finishing a rousing secend to the Cubs. The St. Louis en-

sports. With the low and vulgar, dormie would run for Aloysius of Bush 4, Benton 3, Genewich 2; struck out, by Bush 3, Benton 2, Scott 1; hits, off Bentor 10 in brutally, and let it go at that. This 8, Genewich 3 in 2-3, Scott 6 in 1-3.

Apparently convinced that it being the case, the Giants today are politely dormie but vulgarly hit by pitcher, by Bush (Hogan) winning pitcher, Bush; losing pitch

Yankees Win Thus is one victim of the great war identified, even though official confirmation is yet lacking. Another, meantime, has been definite- Va., Sept. 29 .- Glenna Collett, of not much left of the Philadelphia here today. They are the finalists Athletics when they dug them out in the women's national golf cham- paved the way for the score. of the ruins of their own pennant pionships. To them it is the conhopes late yesterday.

They had made the good fight, they had kept the faith but they failed to win the pennant. This battle today as the rubber match, went to the Yankees officially when they won their third straight other in their series of private comfrom the Tigers.

The Cardinals can join the Yankees today and make 1926 repeat itself. All they have to do is take the Braves again and this should be no trick at all for a ball club that can win two fifteen-inning games of almost tragic importance within four days. Besides, the Braves are all out of miracles after holding a prospective pennant winner scoreless for five straight innings between the tenth and the fourteenth inclusive yesterday.

The Giants, meantime, have only one chance to make that Sunday climax of theirs click. They must beat the Cubs today and hope for the break of all breaks in Boston. I really shouldn't care, you know, to bet it that way.

For one thing, it hasn't even been demonstrated that the Giants are equal to carrying out their own end of the situation. Having used Hubbell, Genewich, Benton and Scott in winning one game out of three played with the Cubs, they must match Fitzsimmons with Blake this afternoon and I don't like their chances. Fitz hasn't finished either of the last two he started and his record against the Cubs this year is one victory in

three starts. A slender reed, you would say. But you wrong our Fitz. The poor fellow isn't an ounce over 195, with both feet off the ground.

# Of Winning Pennant Kill Threatening Rally

East Hartford Beaten 12-0; Captain Treat, Dowd, Excel; Aerial Attack Accounts for First Score When Line Fails.

opening game of the schoolboy season at the West Side Oval yesterday afternoon was largely due to the individual efforts of two freshmen rlayers who were sent into the game as supbstitutes-"Pinkey" Lessner and "Sully" Squatrito. True, the work of Captain Bob Treat and Ernie Dowd was ourstanding, but had it not been for Lessner and Squatrito, Manchester might have started the season with day's game. a defeat.

It was Lessner who took Roger Spencer's post at tackle when the Robertson, Potterton, lg; Mercer, latter was injured in the first half c; Johnston, rg; Cheney, Taylor, and when East Hartford made its rt; Lupien, re; Dowd, qb; Hapsweeping end runs on delayed later- penny, Squatrito, lhb; Joht.son, al passes in the third quarter, it | thb; Treat, Murphy, fb. was this same Jewish lad who on two separate occasions recovered a val, le; A. Plefka, Bermont, lt; Mcfumble after East Hartford reached | Gill, lg; Callahan, c; Willard, Ellis, Manchester's ten yard line.

Dowd's Run Helps. And it was Squatrito who scored to fathom this problem even if the Cards don't beat the Braves this afternoon. For they can blow that ball game right down the old pipe stem and still take a bow as champions of the National League, provided the Giants blithely boot another to the Cubs.

Two base hits, Bottomley, Hafey, High, J. Snith, Farrell; home run. Hornsby; stolen bases, Frisch, Bottomley, J. Smith, Richbourg, Sisier; sacrifices, Ha & r. Bottomley, Bell, Farrell, J. Smith, Sisier; double play, Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 14, Boston 14; base on balls, off Alexander 2, Johnson 3, R. Smith 12; struck out, by Alexander 3, Johnson 3, Rhem 1 R, Smith 3 Greenfield 1; bits, off Alexander 4, Johnson 4, Johnson 5, Romann, Larry Amann, all of Hartford Timle of periods, four ten minute pass on balls, off Alexander 2, Johnson 5, R. Smith 12; struck out, by Alexander 3, Johnson 3, Rhem 1 R, Smith 3 Greenfield 1; bits, off Alexander 4, Johnson 5, Romann, Larry Amann, all of Hartford Timle of periods.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Alexander 3, Johnson 3, Rhem 1 R, sive Ernie Dowd after his attempt 5 Smith 3, Greenfield 1; hits, off Alex- to hurl a forward had been coverling other words, today is just ander 7 in 8 Rhem none in 1, R. Smith ed. It took the pep out of East

row and those foresighted boys other state of the whole show by the word the state of the whole show by the state of the state of the whole show by the whole show by the state of the state of the whole show by the state of the state of the state of the whole show by the state of the state they were the whole show by any low, Boston, knocked out Sid who did their box-officing well in xx—Holm batted for Alexander in means. Captain Bobby Treat's line Angstreich, New York heavy, 2nd. at the West Side. smashing and defensive work be xxx-Blades batted for Johnson in hind the line was very impressive Schoell, Buffalo, outpointed Waixxxx-Martin batted for Blades in as was Dowd's spectacular broken tott Langford, Chicago, 10; Billy field running. Ted Lupien's puntz-Gautreau batted for Spohrer in ing, with one or two exceptions was very satisfactory. He got away some excellent boots. He also took surprising steadiness.

Manchester's 175-pound line did not come up to expectations, but New York Negro. any means. However, it seemed to charge a bit slow at times, especially when East Hartford was executing the delayed lateral pass in the third period. To their credit. however, it must be said that the visitors gained little yardage through the line, resorting almost entirely to sweeping end runs. "Pit" Healey's tackling was especially low and accurate. Spencer went well until the injury. The line ford was running the wings.

Heavy Line Fails. Early in the second quarter, Manchester marched from the forty but here, the lighter and plucky East Hartfordites refused to retreat any further. Manchester's heavy line was at loss to open holes tor games yet to be played.

Dormie two, they call it on the seventeenth tee, but then golf ever was the polite endeavor of all lish to Maguire to English to Grimm, English to Maguire to Grimm; left on took the ball on downs. Following its light and hard-charging backs, criminal.

Apparently convinced that it could not penetrate the visiting line sufficiently for a touchdown, Qaur terback Dowd suddenly switched to an aerial attack. Four successive well-executed passes, allthrown by town, it looks as though Al's your Dowd, netted a touchdown. "Tub- man. Cascades Golf Club, Hot Springs, by" Johnson was on the receiving end of two of them, the last of 17 recognized and accounted for, al- Providence, R. I., and Virgina Van which resulted in a touchdown. though with difficulty. There was Wie, of Chicago, meet on the links "Red" Happenny and Healey snared the other two, both of which

> Both tries for extra points were cluding battle in a series of matches unsuccessful. Dowd elected a placekick with Lupien holding the ball the first time and his try went wide. Lupien's field goal attempt each having won two from the the second time went even wider. Manchester had three good chances to score and cashed in twice but had the mistfortune to fumble or whisky. each occasion. Manchester made 14 downs against five for the visitors. Dowd was easily the biggest doesn't .- Life.

ground gainer for Manchester and Manchester High's 12 to 0 vic- incidentally, he also lost the most. tory over East Hartford in the Manchester completed six out of forward passes in the first half, but tried very few in the second.

> Summary of Game. For a light team, East Hartford made a creditable showing. Scott Scribner and Sexton were best. The game was witnessed by a crowd of about four or five hundred persons. The next game will be with Middle town next Saturday afternoon. Following is the summery of yester-

Manchester lineup: Healey, Moriarty, le; Spencer, Lessner, it; East Hartford: Parquette, Perci-

Benson, rg; May, Peterson, Kennerson, rt; F. Plefka, Nicholson, re; Mason, qb; Sexton, lhb; Scott, Gor-

At Buffalo, N. Y .- Frankie Ko valik, of Buffalo, won from Syracuse, outpointed Canada Lee.



Al Smith is picking up statesseemed a bit too close together at manlike ways rapidly. There's times, especially when East Hart- more discussion about his statement on farm relief than there was even over President Coolidge's "do not choose."

> Cheer up. Look at Charlie Curtis and Joe Robinson. One of them has to be vice president. Spare the switch and spoil the

Mr. Tunney's wedding has been set for Oct. 5. they say. The erudite young gentleman will then

begin finding out just what edu-

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football season enters its second dets, but the loss of three men like Madden. week today with most of the major sprague, Wilson and Born has not increased Army's strength. eastern college football teams in acwould be outgamed by the Carús best first baseman he's had since McInnis . . . Rickard is and Jefferson, Colgate, Indiana and Pennsylvi

not start until next week. Elkins at Annapolis.

A year ago this would have been ra at New York.

Cornell, Fordham, New York University, Notre Dame, Penn State, Georgetown vs. Mount St. Mary at

expected to apply for admittance.

Bluege to Hayes to Judge. O'Rourke
to Melillo to Blue, Judge to Cronin to
Judge 2, Kress to Melillo to Blue; left delphia, Pittsburgh vs. T lel at Yale, Princeton and Harvard will Pittsburgh, Syracuse vs. Hobart at

Among the other important east- the near future for the purpose of tion for the first time this season. ern games are Boston College vs. re-organizing The Herald's second Numbered among those who are Catholic University at Boston, Col- annual town championship five-man making their initial starts are gate vs. St. Lawrence at Hamilton, bowling league. Joe Farr's Char-Army, Navy, Chicago, Columbia, Cornell vs. Clarkson at Ithaca, ter Oak Alleys will be represented Cornell, Fordham, New York Uni- Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover, this season. Some new teams are

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Georgetown, Penn State vs. Leban-Tech, Georgetown, Washington and Jefferson, Colgate, Indiana and Jefferson, Colgate, Indiana and Syracuse.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Carnegie Georgetown, Penn State vs. Leban-Teams are expected to strengthen. The Masons won the bunting last struck out, by Braxton 1, Crowder 1; page 2, Kress to Mellilo to Blue; left day, Bagleson, Masses, Washington 4, St. Louis 7; bart, Pete Anderson, M. Sacherek, yesterday ran up a string of ten base on balls, Braxton 5, Crowder 3; struck out, by Braxton 1, Crowder 1; umpires, Van Grafian, Connolly and the star of the over hefore 2:45. Syracuse, Carnegie Tech vs. West- be The Herald's new home, has The big game of the day is the minster at Youngstown, 'ashing- been the scene of some big basketmeeting between Navy and Davis- ton-Jefferson vs. Bethany at Wash- ball games during its history. The ington, West Virginia v. West Vir- old Kacey team with Fitzgerald and grandfather." The second feature game of the ginia Wesleyan at M: intown, Co- Sheehan from Springfield, and the day is the game between Army and lumbia vs. Vermont at New York, famous Crescents were among the your father's." Boston University at West Point, and New York University vs. Niaga

Results

It will not be necessary to make the golf ball bigger if the boys in the locker room make the high balls smaller THE CAN'T CLUB YOU CAN'T LOCK A FOLE VAULT. THAINS TO ALCEDI ! CAUADTE

FOXY PHANN

#### SPORT CHATTER

The boxing bouts scheduled for the Hartford Velodrome last night were again called off because of cold weather. Many persons had arrived before the decision was announced. Unless the weather, takes a sudden change for the better, this may mean the end of outdoor boxing shows.

Henry McCann and Mac Macdonald will play their doubles tennis match with John Cheney and Ross Shirer at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Country Club. Other matches set for the week-end are Ty Hol-Robert deNeville and Sherwood be played Monday night at 5 o'clock

The football field is laid out perfectly at the West Side, but the biggest trouble is going to be in At Syracuse, N. Y .- Jackie Bra- the sidelines, if not off the playing dy, of Syracuse, won decision over field proper. When the crowd gets his man out on the offense with Tommy Murphy, Trenton, N. J., in front of the bleachers, it spoils lightweight, 10; Jack Manley, the view from all but the top rows, too. This was proved in the High School game yesterday.

> news of the Yankee's victory came over the wires from Detroit assur- Dinneen; time, 1:58. ing them of the pennant. This means that the local players ... see the first two games of the World Series in New York next Thursday and Friday. This Ernie Dowd, elusive sig-

Manchester Green was naturally

quite happy last night when the

nal barker on the Figh School team, reminds one of "Hook" Br nnan the Cloverleaves' great broken field runner. He dodges and runs much the same as Brennan, Coaches Tommy Kelley and Jerry | Quinn, p ......

Fay of the Cubs and Cloverleaves met yesterday afternoon at the West Side and briefly discussed the town championship conditions. Both were in favor of playing more than one game, but said that it was | Clancy. up to the teams to settle them-

What's bothering the Cubs mostly, now that they have definitely decided to quit the Old Golf Links, is where to stage the annual battle Lyons, with the Cloverleaves. The Cubs will naturally demand the first game at the south end, but where to | Philadelphia ...... 112 001 311play it and make the money they should, the Cubs frankly confess they don't know. The West Side they don't know they is absolutely out of the question so bases, Mostil. Reynolds; double plays. far as a money-making scheme is Classell to Clancy, Clancy (u. assist-concerned. One can't blame the ed): left on bases, Chicago 11, Philateams for not being willing to play 3 Cox 1, Quinn 1; struck out, by Ad-

The West Sides of Union City want a game with any 150 pound team in Manchester. Louis Burr of 138 Spring street, Union City is the manager. His phone is Naugatuck

The first two games of the World Series will be played in New York Thursday and Friday of next week Blue, 1b and in event the Cardinals win the O'Rourke, 3b ..... National League pennant, the next McGowan, cf .... 2 three will be staged in Chicago Kress, ss .... 2 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

It is understood that no Manchester basketball players will play with Plainfield next season. According to reports, the Manchester boys, some of them at least, got a "jipping" last season. In previous years, Plainfield has been sort of a gold mine for several local players, namely, Harry Benson, George New York, Sept. 29-The college reckoned a push-over for the Ca- Stavnitsky, Roy Norris and Harold

lest local teams which exhibited

National League

At Cleveland - RED SOX 1, INDIANS 0 Taitt, rf ...... 4 Regan, 2b ..... 4 togell, ss ....... .3 Gerber, ss ..... 0 Assy, c ..... 3 Russell, p ..... 3 Cleveland Goldman, ss ..... Hodapp, x ...... 1 Farrell, p ...... Montague, xx ..... 0 0 0 0 0 

Myer to Regan to Todt; left on bases,
Boston 4, Cleveland 5; base or balls,
off Farrell 1, Russell 1; struck out,
by Farrell 3; umpires, Hildebrant,
Ormsby and Barry; time, 1:24.
x—Hodapp batted for Farrell in xx-Montague ran for Hodapp in

At Detroits—YANKS 11, TIGERS 6

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Meusel, rf	. 4	1	1	5	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	. 2	1	1	1	3	0
Durocher, 2b	. 1	1	1	0	1	- 0
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Lazzeri, Stone, Gehringer; three tase Amburkewicz, rg, Pentore, c, Merr-hi.s. Tavener, Durocner, Fothergill; er, lg, C. Vendrilo, lt, Cheney or Brennan, quarterback; W. Moske, home runs, Ruth; sacrifices Lazzeri, er, ig, C. Vendrilo, H. Cherley of Left halfback; Ford or Benney, Meusel, Hargi ve; double plays, Geh. Skoneski, le, Stratton or Dahlquist, left halfback; Ford or Benney, rig to Koenig to Gehrig. Page to qb. St. John, lhb, Minnicucci, rhb, legal to helfback, and B. Moske, full-helmann; left on bases, Detroit 6, New York 7; base on balls, off Gibson Other Cubs who will be in uni-3. Stoner 4. Pipgras 2; struck out, by Pipgras 2, Page 1; oits, off Clist-1 1 in 1-3. Stoner 5 in 3 1-3. Smith 0 in son; umpires, Campbell, Nallin and

Wingo, z ..... 1 0 0 0 0

z-Wingo batted for Smith in 5th.

ATHLETICS 7, CHISOX 5 Foxx, 3b ..... 3 Dykes, ss .....

Mostil, cf Reynolds, rf ..... Metzler, If ...... Hunnefield, 2b .... Cox. p ...... 2

Blackerby, z ..... 1 0 1 0 0 kins 2, Walberg 2; hits, ff Adkins in 2 1-3, Cox 5 in 5 2-3. Lyo s 3 in 1, Quinn 7 in 3, Walberg 9 in 6; winning pitcher, Walberg; losing pitcher, Cox; Geisel; time, 1.55. x-French batted for Quinn in 4th. z-Blackerby batted for Cox in 8th.

At St. Louis:- BROWNS 4, NATIONALS 3

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Two base hits, West, McGowan; home runs, Goslin; stolen bases, 'Rourke, Manush; sacrifices, Kress, Melillo, McGowan; double plays, Guthrie; time, 1:28.

VERY OLD-FASHIONED

"See that man there? He's my "Is he on your mother's side or 'Oh, he sticks up for both hem."-Tit-Bits.

**OUTFITS OPPOSE LOCAL TEAMS** 

Cubs Play at West Side, Cloverleaves at Hickey's Grove; Both Have Good Opposition; Colored Star North End Attraction; Oxford Team of High Caliber; Games Start at 3 Sharp.

If you can pull a Lefty St. John act—be two places at one time—then you will be able to size up both contenders for the football supremacy of Manchester tomorrow afternoon. The Cubs and Cloverleaves each have home games, so, if you are especially anxious to see both in action, bring along your magic carpet and after watching one team play half a game, fly over to the scene of the other battle. They ought to be well worth watching. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

The Cubs are going to oppose the ' The Cloverleaves will open their Ockford A.C. of New London at the 1928 season against the strong West side field. The Whaling team Pawnees of New Britain, a team stands a good chance of beating the that was able to hold them to a local town champions in view of scoreless tie last season. The their really impres ive victory. game will be played at Hickey's The New Londoners claim the Grove. It will be preceded by a championship of eastern Connecti- preliminary game at 1:15 between cut and western Rhode Island in the North Ends, claimants of the view of the fact that they did not town and state junior title, and the lose a single game in that section East Hartford Senators. last season. The only defeat the Expectations are that a large

Ockford Club received was at the crowd will witness the opening hands of the East Rocks of New game. Many fans, are anxious to Haven by a 7 to o score. The wast get a line on the ability of the Club of New Haven for the title guing about the town champion-

ship of New London, the Ockfords, ed into the north end game by the which were then the Western A.C., announcement that Harold Ford, a had to eliminate such high cal ber- colored player, may be the sensaed teams as the Sub Base and Coast tion of the Cloverleaves' offense, Guard. The Ockford, have practi- both from a standpoint of carrying cally the same team this season the ball and directing the aerial atwith the addition of Long from the tack. Ford was captain of the Sub Base, King of the New Haven University of Atlanta eleven last East Rocks, Grippo, Chapman Tech season. He is stranded here for star and Widner of the Coast lack of funds to complete his final Guard. New London will take the year at college and will work a field with the following lineup: year and return next fall. Ford Long, le, Gentilella, lt, Quagliano, will positively start at halfback tolg, S. Camilucci, c, Belgrade, rg, morrow. Turello, It, Smith or Philopena, re. | Coach Jerry Fay said last night

36 6 10 27 10 0 last night that the Cubs will take tackle; Mulien or Kaminsky, left the field with the following lineup: guard; Tyler, center; Ambrose or

Other Cubs who will be in uniform are Dietz, Groman, Farr, Syl- officials will handle the game. The vester, Vescoe, S. Vindrillo, LaCos, Cloverleaves will appear in their 1 1-3. Page 6 in 4; losing pitcher, Gib- Wells, Donnelly, Falkowski and new uniforms. Blue jersies have Chapdelaine. The Cubs will prac- been donated by P. J. O'Leary. tice at 10 o'clock Sunday morning Jerry Fay will not play with the at the West Side field. In case of Travelers' Shoe Company in Hartrain, the players are to report at ford Sunday, but will be on the the School street Rec. Coach Cloverleaves' bench to direct their Johnny McGrath of East Hartford destinies. A captain will be select-High, will referee Sunday with ed before the game. Jake Greenberg, star tackle on the Cubs last year, umpire, and Edson Bailey, head-linesman.

## NORTH ENDS OUT OF CLASS AGAIN

Plucky Gridsters Meet East Hartford Senators Sunday Afternoon.

The North Ends, town and state junior champs last year, will open New York ..... 100 £2 their home season tomorrow after Philadelphia ..... 97 noon at Hickey's Grove against the St. Louis ..... 81 '11 fast East Hartford Senators in the Washington .... 74 78 preliminary game to the Clover- Chicago ...... 71 leaves-Pawnee battle.

This year the North Ends are going out of their class every game. Boston ...... 55 96 Last Sunday they lost to the heavy South Ends of Merlden, a senior team in Meriden who played for the championship of that city last year. Although playing out of their class in tackling the heavy South Ends. New York ..... 92 the team showed great power in holding the score down to 7-6.

A week from tomorrow, the Cincinnati ..... 78 73 North Ends travel to Middletown to play the Tufts of that place. Boston ..... 50 102 This is the same team that played Philadelphia .... 43 110 the Cloverleaves last Thanksgiving morning. Two weeks from tomorrow they travel to Windsor Locks to play the same team that the Cubs played last Sunday and beat by the score of 6-0. The Senators are coming out

with four of last year's East Hartford High team and a good fast line which should give the North Ends plenty of trouble. The North Ends have the largest

number of men out for the squad in the history of the team - twenty-eight. The team will be cut next Wednesday night to twentytwo. The men now out for the 3 team are: Ends, DeHan, Tyler, B. Sacherek, Doran, Golas, Polito, Katkaveck, Elliott, Schack; centers, Vince, Kroll, Jamroga, Melon; backs, Bycholski, Wright, Chartier, but can him up to the eleventh in-Angelo, Eagleson, McIllduff, Ke- ning before being counted out, and

sharp so as to be over before 2:45 the staff and the man who won a when the Cloverleaves start. The double-header last Sunday, was team will practice Sunday morning picked by Billy Southworth. Reat Hickey's Grove at 3:30 sharp.

First Diva (behind the scenes): How should I make up to look oid? trix, Stockholm.

GLOVERLEAVES' GAME

Rocks were defeate.. by the Boys' Cloverleaves so they can start ar-3 to 0. The ability of the Boys' ship game next month. It has got Club is well known here. They to a stage where this annual battle easily defeated the Cloverleaves is more important than all the other games put together.

In order to win the champion- Further interest has been inject-

King, qb, Williams or Grippo, lhb. that the Cloverleaves will use the Coach Tommy Kelley announced or Crockett, left end; Coughlin, left

Major League

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 11, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 5. Boston 1, Cleveland 0. St. Louis 4. Washington 3. National League

St. Louis 10, Boston 3 (15). Chicago 7, New York 5.

THE STANDINGS American League .466 Detroit ..... 67 85 .408 National League

Chicago ..... 89 63 .559 Pittsburgh ..... 85 Brooklyn ..... 75 76 .560 GAMES TODAY

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

LITTLE WORLD'S SERIES

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- The Rochester Red Wings believe they Donahue, Siamonds; tackles, Rowe, have the Indians of Indianapolis on the run now for the high honors in 1. Anderson; guards, Wolfrom, the annual Little World's Series.

Rochester failed to win Wednesday with Steve Swetonic pitching chester manager, to make it to for the Wings.

With its splendid aims, don't Second Diva: Just wipe the you suppose Chicago should be nowder off gently .- Sondagsnisse- the greatest place in the world for finishing schools.

In Woodbridge Street Screen

The attention of the Herald was

called this morning to a danger

point in the grade crossing situa-

ion which might be alleviated with

automobiles coming down Wood-

back to a much less height, the

shrubbery for a distance of fifty or

a hundred feet, at once, might easily be the means of preventing

fatal accident in which the life

Special significance is lent to

this suggestion by the fact that it

was made by Joseph Wright, father

of the boy and girl who lost their

lives in the most recent Oakland

HIS LAST BET

Helen (Just engaged): Jack said

Her Dearest Friend: Yes, I un-

derstand you were the last on his

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Near Main St.

## Former Manchester Man Now World's Big Fingerprint Star

Local Tinge in Nation's Present Day Murder Sensation On Pacific Coast-Remarkable Record Made by Howard L, Barlow in Identifying Crime Sus-

The arrest of Gordon Stewart Northcott, Los Angeles "Apeman' charged with a series of monstrous human butcheries on his chicken ranch, two victims of which have relatives living in Manchester, brings to mind the fact that Howard L. Barlow, formerly of this town, is now an internationally famous finger print expert at the Los Angeles Police Department and the bare possibility that he may figure in the current murder mystery. It was Lieutenant Barlow who

procured the evidence that led to the arrest and conviction of William Edward Hickman, murderer ability as a member of the Los An- nocent person. of little Marian Parker, a case which attracted world-wide interest nearly a year ago-a feat for Lieut. Barlow's name is in a Los finger-prints. These prints were Express said Barlow deserved the "Lighest praise of every man, woman and child in California."

Hilda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas H. Holmes of 341 East Center street, and who formerly lived at Manchester Green himself, has made an enviable rec- whether ne will be able in some crd in the identification bureau. way to supply the necessary link in He is responsible for the proof of guilt or innocence of thousands of persons. The fact that Lieutenant Barlow is as quick to declare a man innocent as guilty instead of resorting to the "railroading" tactics so common in many places, has earned him countless admir-

An Example case of a Los Angeles woman who declared that she was positive that the man who had shot her during police after they arrive upon the have to kidnap you and keep you an attempted holdup. It resulted in the man being convicted and sen- with his little bottle of gray pow- sibly establish an alibi, thus spoiltenced from eleven years to life in der, his camel's hair brush and his ing the whole scheme." San Quentin penitentiary. Lieut. camera. And then if the criminal Asked if it were true, then, that Barlow was positive Preston was is so luckless as to leave even a a "Master Mind" could not commit innocent from finger-proof com- part of a finger-print, Barlow will the "perfect crime" by means of parisons he had taken. Yet, for find it, bring it out with the pow- forged finger prints, Lielt. Barlow not allowed to testify at the trial. tion, Two years later, his patience

was rewarded, One, Earl Carrol. was arrested. His finger-prints tallied with those on record in the Preston case. When confronted with the evidence, Carrol is reported to have sneeringly remarked. "To hell with finger-prints! If you know what I know about those things, an innocent man would be released from prison." And so it came about, although Preston was robbed of nearly two years of his

Born in Holyoke

Howard L. Barlow was born in Holyoke and came to Manchester from Wapping when a young man. He was once in the United States Navy but was discharged because ci a foot injury. During the five and first paragraph of the story and murder of little twelve-year- by a degenerate, I paid particular years he lived in Manchester, Lieu- quoted above. tenant Barlow drove a delivery truck for Brown and Thomson's yarns by some cub reporter seeking man-hunt which excited such wide- While checking a bunch of names store in Hartford and later ran a notoriety at the expense of the jitney that plied between Hartford finger-print man and his profesand Manchester, In October, 1915, sion',, he snorted. "Finger-prints he was married to Miss Hilda forged! Who said they couldn't be Holmes and two years later they forged? But show me a finger-print removed to California. The Bar- that an expect can't detect." Riplows have two children, Dorothy, Zip-p-p! The newspaper was torn 12, and Allan, 10. When Barlow first enrolled in basket.

police work, he had an experience that came near ending like the murder of William F. Madden at the Cheney mills in 1919. Apprehending two men in the act

of robbing a man, Lieut. Barlow gave chase and hopped on the running board when they fled by auto. They opened fire on him, one bullet grazing his forehead. Barlow ducked in time and return- a discovery that will endanger the ed the fire. Both men died from Lieutenant Barlow entered the bunk would devote half his energy

service of the Los Angeles Police to telling the truth about finger-Department on July 15, 1918. He prints that he gives to trash like walked a beat for several years; this, maybe he wouldn't be just a worked traffic several more and fi- cub reporter on a yellow newsnally took up identification work. paper." For the past five years he has spe-

him extraordinary praise and his apologised, "but it makes my blood name is known in identification boil when such articles appear circles throughout the world. In without an atom of truth in them. a period of three months, Mr. Bar-low connected 61 persons with 101 and, so far as I know, the courts of crimes. Of the 101 cases, 66 were foreign countries, recognize fingerburglaries that were solved by printing as a science. means of finger-prints only.

Finger-prints taken from dead daily and convictions obtained on bodies during the same time have finger-print evidence entirely. These led to the identification of thirty cases, in my opinion, should atpersons with previous criminal rectract much attention and should be found another thumb-print, which ords. In most cases, finger-prints given wide publicity. But, because I photographed in the usual way.

An Expert Witness When he goes into court and takes low say that he discovered two per- invisible to the naked eye, but quite City today. The proclamation was Paul was made a Christian by a the witness stand he states his sons having identical finger-prints clear under the microscope. So far, issued by President Lazaro Chalt was by his emotions, and not ly qualifications and opinions in such and you will find it published in so good! The same hand had writmanner that the jury takes every- every newspaper in the English- ten the letters, but to whom did the the anti-government military men. became a disciple. thing he says as worth one hundred speaking world ' cents on the dollar.

Some Cases The "Christmas Tree Burglar," ed successfully? How can the ex- and on these seven letters I found the "Barefoot Burglar", the "Vase- pert detect a forgery?" Lieut. Bar- two right and two left thumb- tion! line Burglar", the "Weasel" and low was asked by the it terviewer prints, one from the right index- EMPLOYEE: Good numerous other California crim- who remembered the newspaper ac- finger and one from the left index- afraid you were going to fire me, tremendous truths of the reve ainals now in San Quentin Peniten- count had said that it would be an finger.

The Fingerprint Expert at Work



Howard L. Barlow

conditions plainly.

tirely squashed out?

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globules would be broken up-en-

"Say, for instance, I wanted to

tics. If "master minds" and "per-

processes of about nine-tenths of

Marian Parker Case

"The world knows most of the

old Marian Parker in Los Angeles

tification of William Edward Hick-

lampblack, two parts powdered

graphite, and one part acacia. With

a new camel's-hair brush I dusted

the powder over the letter. A

up to the photographer to be de-

ond and third letters were received

from the abductor, who signed

"On the letter which began, Fox

"In all, five letters were written

"On the following day the sec-

veloped.

himself The Fox.

hand belong?

"On December 16th I arrived at

tlary, attest to Sergeant Barlow's easy matter now to convict an ingeles Police Department.

Seldom a day passes without Lieut. Barlow extracted various which the Los Angeles Evening Angeles newspaper. His picture has made upon a smooth surface and been on the front page time and time again when his splendid work has placed him in the limelight. Lieutenant Barlow, whose wife, California is proud of this former Manchester son and makes no effort to conceal the fact. Now that the "Apeman" case is in the public eye, one cannot help but wonder the chain of evidence required for conviction.

A Word Picture Slow of speech, tall, good looking, Barlow looks at one with eyes half closed; eyes that seem to commit a crime and fix it on you. smile. Undoubtedly, they twinkled The first thing I would have to do a little more than usual when he is to get a print from one of your connected Hickman with the brutal fingers That could be done easily slaying of the little Parker girl, and and without your knowledge. Howagain when he released an innocefit ever. I would have to go to man from prison.

scene, is for Lieutenant Barlow confined so that you could not possome unexplained reason, he was der and photography for classifica-

Recently a Los Angeles newspaper in a front page story given | yarns-but they can only be taken exceptional prominence offered the startling information.

"One of the strongest props of police work appears to have collapsed! An internationally recognized rule is believed to have been shattered! Two identical finger-prints of different persons have been discovered! FINGER-PRINTS CAN BE FORGED!!!"

Lieut. Barlow's eyes flashed as

"Another one of those cock-eyed into bits and tossed into the waste | man.

"No Two the Same" "So they've found finger-prints of two different persons that are identical, have they?" Lieut, Barlow was exasperated."Not by a long shot! God never made two identical products, and therefore there can never be two identical finger-prints. There never was and never will be. infallibility of criminal fingerprints. If the kid who wrote that

The young finger-print expert cialized on finger-prints. The paused for lack of breath and then. former Manchester man is devoted as though ashanfed of his outburst, to his chosen work; in fact, using he turned to the woman reporter the words of a famous musician, he who sought an interview regarding "eats, drinks, sleeps and dreams" | the truth of falsity of the published

statements. Lieut. Barlow's work has won! "Don't think I'm crazy", he

"Cases are taken into court many of them are commonplace; An Expert Witness

Not only is the former Manchester man an expert on finger-prints, he is also an expert on the subject.

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> Cannot Be Forged "Why can't finger-prints be forg- by Hickman and two b. Marian,

the Evidence That Led to the Capture and Arrest of Edward Hickman, "the Slayer of Little Marian Parker.

It Was the Former Local

"The next night-the night on which the mutilated torso of are more than 165,000 finger-print Department. If necessary, I would check them all.

"Then, at five o'clock on Sunday derer had driven to the rendezvous tion. I hastened to the auto park, "From a drawer in his desk, but due to the fact that office" were staked out, awaiting the re- able to learn. turn of the man who had left the were enlarged several hundred times. The ridges looked like wide lines full of globules of oil and of irregular shape-just as a drop of water looks on a smooth surface. The photo-micograph showed the "Can't you see," explained the expert, "that if enough pressure returned to the station. were put on the print to transfer it

"And then they began to bring to another surface, every one of the of Marian was unceremoniously ter. hauled into the police station and

laboratory and do my work in such Telltale finger-prints! In every shape that a chemical analysis of me to check more rapidly. I was major crime and in scores of petty the oil globules would agree with ready to drop from lack of sleep, Julius Caesar or Ghengis Khan or below Calcutta, he said, which for Jimmy Preston, young sailor, was crimes, the first call of Los Angeles your prints. In addition, I would but it seemed I couldn't give up two other clues; one, a set of Missouri license plates under the seat: the other, a man's overcoat.

"A long-distance telephone call Chief Cline was soon in possession this man down the centuries? "Master Mind? Perfect crime? of the fact that the car had been Bosh! They exist only in imaginastolen from a doctor in Kansas City tion of writers of cheap detective description of the kidnaver. seriously by the ignorant, the mal-Suspect Identified adjusted and the adolescent roman-

"At the close of the conversation, fect crimes" exist in the thinking our population in this country, as some say is the case, then it is the duty of our educators, as the years oll by, to gradually eradicate such ery, had not been seen in Kansas of Shakespeare. thinking," Lieut. Barlow conclud-City during the past month. Chief Cline scribbled the name on a piece of paper, promised to deliver the and spiritual purpose : every word message, and hung up. "Believing it possible that the

he read aloud the glaring headlines ghastly details of the kidnaping crime might have been committed attention to prints of all persons last December, and the spectacular arrested on charges of this nature. spread interest that thousands of of degenerates which had been which resulted in the positive iden- forger, former bank employee."

"The name, together with the inlittle Marian. Shortly after noon the card. The telltale scar on the ference of his life. Chief of Detectives Herman Cline right thumb stood out conspicuouswalked into the fingerprint room ly. Hickman was the man beyond with the first letter demanding ran- a shadow of doubt.

som for the safe return of the child. "I secured the photograph of "Look that over for prints, Bar- Hickman from the files and took it the profound truth which Paul low," he said seriously. "While we to the Detective Bureau. Messen- built upon- and it is the bed-rock know little about the case at pres- gers were dispatched to the two of democracy and religion-nameent, there's something about that school teachers who had seen the ly, that the lowliest truth. Everyletter that looks as though the man kidnaper and murderer. Orders body can understand right and jusformer addresses of Hickman could Orient is still aflame today with the "I have always found that paper absorbs the moisture deposited by be investigated. An hour or so later, the messengers returned with every man and woman has a capathe sweat pores, and after a short the information that one of the city for thoughts about God. Phil time has elapsed it is very difficult teachers said the picture was not to develop the prints, so I mixed my powder very carefully—seven parts the right man and the other was but the little child has the clearest

Asked if he was sure of his comparison of the prints, Barlow ans- to know God, and to be in unity wered: "I hope to lie right down with him. The highest use of and die if he isn't the man." thumb-print stood out, clear and distinct on the paper. With the captured, it was found that Barlow to the noblest as well as the most highpowered finger-print camera I photographed the print and sent it was so correct that it wasn't even universal and permanent element necessary for him to testify in the in man when he presented fresh,

TROUBLE IN GUATEMALA.

Mexico City, Sept. 28 .- Martial mala City, capital of Guatemala, as to him as a philosophical presenta-"When I checked this thumb- a result of the tense political situa- tion or as a result of academic dis-

WHAT'S THE ODDS?

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## Man Who Supplied the ONE MAN WHO WENT LIMIT HAS CHANGED WORLD'S THOUGH

fused into the Christian teaching

made the Church and the world

The Audacity of a Convert

When the Clash Comes

Like Paul, many modern mis-

sionaries are opposed by those

their debtors.

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"Once upon a time there was a man"- that is the oldest formula Marian Parker was delivered to her When a great man appears, changes are sure to follow. A few names time. This is nature's tribute to For freedom had he been set free. Herbert, personity. Systems have no such power. What could have seemed not, that this Gospel could not be Hope is a prophet sent form heavmore firmly established and domin- kept within Judean bounds. It had morning. December 19th, came the ant than the Russian and German to be carried to the limits of the Fear is a false and croaking raven, information that a car, suspected monarchies and aristocracies fifof being the one in which the mur- teen years ago? Yet they crumbled labor and suffering. In the truest up like pasteboard when subjected sense, Paul was an ambitious man. with his victim's father, had been to strain. Power resides not in Also he was a practical man, and located in a west side parking sta- institutions, but in individuals -a no cloistered dreamer. Whatever lesson which neither the politi- he saw as true, he dared to attempt cians nor the ecclesiastics seem as practicable. His vision, plus his

Frankly facing the facts, we and greatest missionary; and still today car, I could not make a thorough that the Christian Church during the pioneering leader of Christian examination. However, on the col- the past nineteen centuries 'as thought. lar around the under side of the organized itself into certain great steering wheel at the post I found | bodies, such as the Eastern Orthothe imprint of a right index-finger. dox, or Greek Church; the western was no "stand-patter," no defender The brightest stars are burning On the rear-view mirror I found a Roman Catholic Church; the Nes- of existing ills and abuses. Paul large ulnar loop with the tell-taid torian Church; the Gregorian scar. Hastily securing a screw- Church; the Coptic Church, and lives, or else it meant nothing. He The laden bee the lowest flies; driver, I removed the mirror and latterly, the Protestant Churches. Yet one single man has been more powerful in the lives of Christians and lust and cruelty and selfish- Doth bow the most its modest head; in the suspects. Every young man than any or all of these. That r an who in any way resembled the de- is the Jew, Saul of Tarsus, who be- makes men and society different. scription given by the school-teach- came Paul the Apostle of Jesus ers of the kidnaper and murderer Christ, and His greatest interpre-

This simple fact is big with there finger-printed, only to be re- meaning. It is worth the ordinary tion are menaced by the Gospel. leased when vindicated by those person's thinking about. Why did Out in Winona Lake, a few weeks but who provides wisely that province of the Roman Empire, be- India, tell of conditions foisted upcome a more powerful figure in his- on the land he loves by "Christian" Charlemagne or Napoleon? Paul the last six months of 1927 paid a "Meanwhile, the car had yielded had no army. He held no civil dividend of one hundred and fifty patron. He was not rich: during the present year paid two hundred sior, Mexico City. his mos. fruitful years he worked at trade as a tent-maker. He was was hurried through to Chief of often in prison, and finally died by Detectives L. R. Toyne of the Kan- the executioner's swora. W'.ence sas City Police Department, and then comes the persisting power of "The Thinking Bayonet"

As the old saying has it, it is by a young man who answered the "the thinking bayonet" that wins all wars. Paul's power was t'a power of ideas and of spirit. He has laid hold of the minds and im-Chief Toyne, of Kansas . City, re- aginations of men in all lands bequested Chief Cline, of Los Angeles cause of his great brain and his to convey to the Los Angeles Proba- great heart. He put into vivid tion Office the message that Wil- words truths for all times. His liam Edward Hickman, a former phrases and figures of speech are bank employee on parole for forg- more commonly quoted than those

Paul differs from other great thinkers in that there was a mor ' he uttered. He might have talked politics or philosophy or travelfor he was abundantly qualified to do so-but, instead, he talked the life that is offered to men in Christ Jesus. His brain was stamped deep with the name and character police officers and citizens joined sent up from the Detective Bureau, Christ. No lover was ever so forces night and day in tracking I came across the slip of paper on wrapped up in his beloved as was down the slayer-but little has which Chief Cline had penciled the Paul in Jesus. Wherever he was, beer written of the finger-prints name: "William Edward Hickman, whatever he did, his one absorbing passion and purpose was the Savior. He resolved to know nothing else formation, that he was a former among men than the Crucified, the bank employee, acted like an elec- Good News of Whom was his life Central Station as usual. Only tric shock, I hastened to the files message. All the other consideracasually had I glanced at the story and withdrew Hickman's print. For tions that commonly move men he in the morning paper, which told the five-thousandth time, I adjust- brushed aside: Christ, and Christ of the kidnaping from school of ed my glass and traced the lines on only, was the center and circum-

Did this big idea set Paul apart

from his fellows? On the contrary; it linked him to them. Most "lead-] were issued to keep quiet until tice and freedom; that is why the Allied War Aims. What is more, sophers may or may not explain it. confidence in God. It is the human heart's homesickness for the heavenly that makes people yearn human intelligence is to apprehend Later when Hickman was finally the Divine. So Paul was appealing trial to bring about Hickman's con- clear thoughts about the Father-God who has revealed himself in

A Highbrow's Religion This trained thinker from the schools of Tarsus and Jerusalem got his new faith by way of a perlaw has been proclaimed at Guate- sonal experience. It did not come his highly developed brain, that he

Of course, once his heart was set right, Paul's brain began to penetrate and organize and present the BOSS: I demand you resigna- significance of Christ and His Gospel. It was in the colossal cruciwas blo of the Pauline intellect that the 'nn of God in Jesus Christ were | per cent., while the Indian operatives are paid but forty-five cents a POINTS TO A PERIL TO day for the labor of a family of five, on a fourteen-hour shift, with two fifteen-minute meal periods a day.

Imperialism and exploitation in Paul's day were quite as real and alert forces as they are today. So Established Order.

message spread and his work grew; watchfulness of the railroad condiwhich has made over the dared to think things through. His and growing everywhere. Untold Christian life began with a long millions know and love the master bridge street until fairly on the retreat into the Jesert for meditation. He was the first of that lor ? line of Christian scholars who have

No timid, narrow, conventional We can hardly learn humility and person was Paul. His new religion evoked all the force of his personal- ing .- George Eliot. ity, and he himself had never sispected. If it was true, it was true He that cannot forgive others

to the limit; and this convert had breaks the bridge over which he In each century stand out as the the audacity to go all the way with must pass himself; for every man cards on file in the Identification embodiment of the life of that the truth that had been given sim. has need to be forgiven.— Lord So he saw, as many others did

world, at whatever cost of personal The dawn that buls all gray and Will blossom to a sky of gold.

purpose, made him Christianity's it along .- J. E. Vaux.

A changed world was envisaged by this daring innovater. He

saw that the Gospel meant changed The deepest water stillest runs: flung into the face of an entrenched | The richest mine the deepest lies; paganism, with all its materialism | The stalk that's most replenished ness, the truth of a New Life, which Thus deep humility we find

The mark of every master-mind.

We take care of our health, we whose practices of human exploitalay up money, we make our roof tight and our clothing sufficient: one unofficial Jew, when converted ago, I heard that great-souled mis- shall not be wanting in the host to a new religion in an obscure sionary, Bishop Fred J. Fisher, of property of all, friends?-Emer-

cents I'll tell you that papa has office. No king or noble was his per cent., and for the first half c' been kissing the maid."—Excel-

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CHILDREN OF OTHERS Such a man as Paul was bound-Bereaved Father Sees Danger

to encounter opposition. Every teacher of the applied Gospel does. Paul was mobbed and stoned and beaten and jailed, and finally beheaded, by the defenders of the

But Paul took no time out to next to no trouble. That particular worry about that, and he kept right element of danger lies in the high on preaching, His own fate was the shrubbery on Woodbridge street least of his worries: 30 long as close to the Main street railroad Christ was preached, nothing else crossing at the north end. Persons, mattered. How can life hurt a man particularly small children, crosslike that? He is beyond the reach ing the railroad tracks from north o. all its slings and darts. So his to south, and naturally absorbed in and still today they are spreading tions, are hidden from the sight of better because Paul was what he crosswalk. It was suggested that to cut down altogether, or even cut

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

tenderness enough, except by suffer-

—E. R. Sill. The cross is easier for him who takes it up than for him who drags

Set your affections on things above, not on things or the earth.

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Status of Citizenship of Women in the United States Since September 22, 1922

#### American-Born Women

1. American-born woman, unmarried, is citizen of the United States by virtue of birth in the United States.

2. American-born woman, married to citizen of foreign-born-naturalized be-American born or foreign-born, is citizen of the United States.

3. American-born woman, married to coitizen of foreign-born-naturalized before September 22, 1922, is citizen of the United States.\* 4. American-born woman, married to

alien before September 22, 1922, thereby forfeiting her United States citizenship, remains an alien irrespective of any change in the status of her husband's citizenship after September 22, 1922, until she herself acquires independent citizenship. The naturalization procedure in this case requires only one year's continuous residence in the United States and the filing of a petition.

5. American-born woman, married to alien after September 22, 1922, retains her United States citizenship unless she officially renounces such citizenship before a court having jurisdiction over naturalization in the United States.

6. American-born woman, married to alien ineligible to United States citizenship, loses her American citizenship.†

## Foreign-Born Women

1. Alien woman, unmarried, remains alien until naturalized in regular procedure, i. e., certificate arrival, declaration. five years' residence in United States-one year residence in state, ability to use English language, etc.

2. Alien woman, married to alien, remains alien until naturalized independently by regular procedure.

3. Alien woman, married to citizen of United States naturalized before September 22, 1922, is a citizen of the United States.\*

4. Alien woman, married to citizen of United States naturalized, remains alien until naturalized independently. The naturalization procedure in this case requires certificate of arrival (if after 1906), one year's residence in United States and filing of petition.

5. Alien woman, married to alien ineligible to United States citizenship, may not be naturalized.1

\*Cable Act is not retroactive.

†Exception in case of marriage to American Indian. Department interprets that such a marriage does not entail loss of citizenship.

‡This includes women married to aliens who withdrew first papers in order to avoid service in army during World War. According to act of July, 1918, such aliens forfeited forever right to become United States citizens.

COURTESY OF THE SMITH-ROBINSON CLUB OF MANCHESTER, CONN.

THIS HAS HAPPENED SYBIL THORNE, Boston society he admonished. "And don't let your girl, has had a baby. And the personal viewpoint influence Sybil's whole town's talking. There are happiness." plenty of people who do not credit the story of Sybil's marriage. It stiffly. "Sybil's got a mind of her was an unfortunate affair and at own, and she's pretty much fed up the time secrecy seemed advisable. on marriage, if you're asking me." Sybil was married in Havana "But Sybil's young," Insisted harbor to RICHARD EUSTIS, Craig, "and she's not going to let whom she met on shipboard, and a philanderer and an adventurer who wooed her ardently for five like Eustis wreck her whole life. The marriage lasted two She's had a pretty tough time you weeks, when Sybil left her hus- know, Tad. You're not going to band for justifiable cause and re- withhold all her hope for the futurned to Boston with MABEL ture?" BLAKE, a social worker, with Tad scowled unhappily. "She whom she was vacationing at the has her child," he maintained stub-

Weeks later she learned that she | want?" was going to have a baby. Then it became necessary to tell her family, and also CRAIG NEWHALL, who had been her sweetheart. The marriage was formally announced, and Sybil's child was born, She had fully expected to be indifferent to the baby because of the batred she bore his father. But, to her own amazement, she worships her son with all her heart. She baptizes him EDWARD THORNE, in memory of her own father, and re-

pounces for him HIS father. Sybil's brother, TAD, is married to a quarrelsome little girl named VALERIE. Valerie quarrels with the whole family, and leaves, in one of her tantrums, to visit friends in New Haven.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

Tad breathed a sigh of relief, baby's voice broke the spell. and reflected pleasurably, at weekly intervals thereafter, that he had Valerie's own word on the futility of going for her.

He went instead to Wianno, having sent his wife a check to ease his conscience. And there he found Craig playing on the sands with young Edward. Sybil had gone to he might speak of that night when robes and swiming suits and Hyannis for a pink sport hat, and she had talked so wildly of beauty what-not for the children's comtaken her mother with her.

"They left me," announced Craig "to mind the baby. Do you know," he enquired plaintively, "why they eat sand? infantile roughage, I suppose.

He ran his finger expertly around the baby's toothless cavity.

goat-the little gourmand!" ly in the ribs, and spoke uncle- you get to be my age.

"Well, old man! How's the boy?" He proferred a thumb, and exclaimed proudly, "Look at that for a grip, Craig, Gosh, the little

fella's strong. Great kid!" Presently a nursemaid, very correct in crisp black and crinkling tendant? Dolly Weston asked Val batiste, came to take the baby to which she supposed the society edithe house, so that the men were left alone for the first time in or matron?" riany months.

"Wonderful day," commented Craig.

"Scorcher up town," contributed Tad.

"Been a pretty good summer?" "Not so tough."

"How's Val?" "Fine. Visiting a girl she used

to go to school with." "Ever see anything of the old

crowd?" "Not a thing. The old crowd

gone cuckoo. Lot of booze hounds." afterwards." They sat in silence. Old wise With the cup of life turned sour at their lips. Craig playing round more together." stretched his long legs, and lit a cigaret. Men find it easier to talk when they wreathe their heads in playing round with Valerie was smoke.

"Tad," he asked, "where's that lot for Tad. And the girl certain; egg Sib married?"

"Floriad, last I heard of him. Real Estate in Saint Petersburg. I told him lightly. had detectives on his trail for crazy about you-but she happens awhile, but Sybil was set on letting to be very modern. And it's dreadthings rest, and there wasn't any fully old-fashioned, among the sense in throwing away money if she wouldn't use the goods, once she got them.

"In fact she never knew I had detectives after him. Moore thought he jumped out to South Mrs. Thorne after the manner of America, and that's he story Sib old friends of the family. has. It would probably be easy enough to get grounds for divorce, but it's a devil of a story to bring sparkling burgundy. The groom to court. camouflaged his bald spot effec-

"Couldn't she allege desertion?" "Well, you see it was Sib who walked out on him.' "How about non-support?"

"Bring him to court on a charge like that, and all he has to do is prove his willingness to provideand the case goes right out the winlaughter.

"You see, Sib's thinking of the for the occasion, and drove to their She's been through an awful hotel. They were taking the midlot, and it seems to me that divorce | night for New York. would be the last straw. "The game's not worth the bel had defended her choice reso-

What would she get out lutely. "I'd rather see a lot of of it? A lot of cheap talk, and a good shows than a few mountains bunch of headlines. Did she ever and lakes.' tell you about the reporters storming the place when someone tipped them off that there had been a seyou know. cret marriage. And that story about | Niagara." 'expecting the stork'!"

Tad groaned aloud. "Of all the sickening innuendoes! And they dressed up The stork! their yarn like a saccharine bed-

Coney Island was open!' time story.' He lapsed into mourful silence. Goodby. . . Tad drove Sybil home. Craig blew thoughtful rings. "If the thing could be done half ly wait to see my baby." decently," he said, "I think Sybil

would marry me. Tad appraised his friend belligenently.
"And do you know what people heart. . . . Angel child!"

would say?" he demanded. Craig shrugged. "No-what would | ers!

they say?" "Val's mother had the nerve to neglected her child. All the preptell me the other day that the kid arations for Mab's wedding. Shop- that Tad had found entrancing amounts in the body, and prolooks like you. Dolly Weston says ping, and fittings, and conferences. some two years before. so, too. Cute little joke of Dolly's "Well, he was a poor little boy—"Unesthetic your grants."

Craig. . . " ashes off his knickers. His face, as little wet mouth against her cheek. he stooped to his shoe strings, was and beat her face, gleefully, with flushed, but his mouth quirked hu- his tiny hands. morously.

CHILDREN "Don't be an old woman, Tad,"

bornly. "What more does she

"Don't be a fool, Tad," he coun-

Sybil was very busy that sum-

mer, and Craig had scant op-

tucked her hand in his, and drew

'It's beautiful!" she cried with

me fearfully lonely. I can't explain.

It drives me simply crazy-a night

for me. It's so hurtfully glorious

Craig laughed shortly.

seled brusquely.

riding over the sea.

into the house.

and loneliness.

and soloists.

'I envy her enthusiams. Did

tors would call me-maid of honor.

the kid be called Thorne.

"Well, Sib, you let yourself in for

know how the wise-crackers ate

that up. By the way," Tad was

what Val sees in Dolly Weston's

"Oh, Val's all right, Taddy."

Sybil made her voice very reassur-

me choose my dress this afternoon?

He beamed his approval. 'That's

Sybil smiled. There were limits

to everything, she reflected-and

"Don't you worry, dear," she

tively, and wore a gardenia in his

Afterward Mabel cut her wedding

Until, at last, she and

All real hicks go to

cake in the vestry, and threw her

Jack escaped in a closed car, loaned

"I don't care if it is hicky," Ma-

"Don't forget Grant's tomb,"

"Whose honeymoon is this any-

how?" she wanted to know. "We'll

ride on the top of a bus, and hold

hands, if we want to. I only wish

At last it was over. Goodby . .

'Faster . . . Faster! I can hard-

whatever was! Bess his little

"Well-well-sweetycake! Did-

teased Tad. "And there's Niagara,

needed watching.

legal mates."

elaborately nonchalant, 'I wonder

Fall.

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

There is nothing truer than that "Not a chance," Tad assured him the world takes us at our own value. The child who always steps back and allows the others to elbow him out of place will react to his own behavior and keep sliding down in the scale of his self-esteem, and eventually the esteem of others.

YOUR

He will feel in time, certainly and surely, that he was born to take a back seat in the world. He will obsequiously kow-tow to children who are his inferiors in mental and character make-up.

I have seen many well-bred children who were brought up to consider the feelings of others before themselves sidestep to allow some ruthless companion to shove himself into their place. I have come to the conclusion that one of portunity to talk with her alone. the first things children should be Sometimes he thought she deliberately avoided him. But once as taught is the gentle art of stand-

they sat alone on the veranda, she ing up for themselves. The creed that I speak of need not interfere one whit with genhim to the rail to look at the moon erosity. It deals more with a fine sense of justice and in showing a a touch of wildness. "It—it makes child that he has as much right to his own consideration as others.

A certain bey got up a little summer club for hiking, swimlike this. There's no peace in it ming and things that boys love to do. Instantly his close friend conceived the idea of organization She put her hand on her heart. and made himself president .: The And a thick, heavy silence fell upon first boy did most of the work. them. The sort of stillness that The second boy got all the honors falls when two people are in love and "bossed" things. The first and alone. Then, suddenly, the boy, loyal to a fault, allowed it to pass "because," as he explained to "Teddy!" she cried. And, slip- his parents, "Bob's smart and he ping her hand from Craig's, ran can do things I can't do."

But his parents knew better. After that whenever he saw her, Jane's aunt took five little girls she talked of the child or of Mabe. on a picaic in her car. The glory and her approaching wedding. It rather reflected on Jane, who was was as if she regretted the mad- instrumental in getting it up. Her ness of the moon, and feared that nother put up the lunch, provided

When it came time to get into Mabel was to be married in the the waiting sedan, Jane expected the seat of honor beside her aunt "I think myself," admitted Mab. But there was Betty, already en-"it's a perfect joke for old maids sconced. Jane stayed in back with to get married in satin, and wear | the others. Betty pointed out the "Look at that! They say it's orange blossoms in their boyish places she had been to, all along good for hens. Lay or bust. Makes bobs. But you know how it is with the road. Betty knew this and shells, or something. This kid will a sentimental gal like me. Lots of knew that, Betty did this and that Le laying, if Sib doesn't look out. fireworks. Mendelssohn's wedding and the other thing. It was Betflowers, and trinkets in the cake. said a word.

Tad poked the child affectionate- You only get married once, when But ner aunt was not stupid. That night she remarked to Heart and soul, Sybil threw herself into the orgy of preparation. Jane everything to make other Dressmakers and caterers, florists people happy, but left her out. It's high time you were giving her "Mab's getting more kick out of a lesson in spunk." it than a debutante," she told Tad.

#### THIS POET IMPARTIAL: you know I'm to be her only at-**BOOSTS HERB AND AL**

that sore of thing-insisting that Thomas Hickey's Verse Shows No Favorites in the Presidential Campaign.

original songs, largely about his trasting. ing. "Did you know she's helping native Irish soil, has written two campaign songs. To show his imain't what it used to be-girls all And we're having tea together partiality, he has composed a song for Hoover as well as one for Smith. He has had them printed great, Sis. I'd like to see you two and is offering them for sale, by the single copy, dozen or hundred. Below we print the chorus for each of Mr. Hickey's campaign songs:

> "Shout hurray for Hoover! one of them. Still, she would do a He's well known the world over, From Maine to California, Australia and Japan.

He's well liked and much respected, "Val's simply He's the man that we've selected, We're going to vote for Hoover, Hoover! He's our man!

moderns, to be openly devoted to We're out to root for Al. For he's a good old pal, The wedding, as weddings go His duty he was never known to was a great success. Mabel's aunt

wept, in the fashion of aunts, and Al Smith is always right, Shout it out with all your might, Sybil was beautiful in velvet that of New York." borrowed the warm crimson of

DECORATIVE SCREEN

Screens made from the bright chintz or cretonne of the curtains make a decorative bedroom addition. One is especially useful to adequate supplement in any diet. bouquet from the stairs. There put behind a favorite rocking chair were more tears, and a great deal of confetti, and much meaningless winter arrives.

#### TINY CUSHIONS

An era of comfort is upon us the small of the back are chic, liver oil for the vitamin D. Every room should have a couple of these little shaped pillows, preferably made of quilted bits of silk, or of modernistic new fabric, in and vitamin C. For this reason gleaming pattern.

BAKED MACARONI

A nourishing luncheon dish for the children is macaroni, baked with alternating layers of chopped peanuts. A thin white sauce should be poured over and the top dotted with butter.

be," Sybil told her mother, ums miss oo muvver? Naughty think it was sin to love anything muvver! Oh, he's jus' a nicest boy as much as I love my baby." Valerie adored the child. "I'd have one myself," she de-

The exquisite nonsense of moth- clared, "if it wasn't such a trouble. Uh! I do love bables—but it's so Sybil was convinced that she had unesthetic, getting them."

And it's an open joke in the Gray- and nobody loved him!" he told her brutally. "You're supplementing cereal and mil's son crowd. For God's sake, The boy laughed his delight. scared. That's all that's the trou-

(To Be Continued)

"If I were religious, as I used to bil news of Valerie.)



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## Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

EGG SHOULD BE REGULAR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

the Health Magazine.

The child who gets a quart of If you doubt it, ask the people milk a day and whose body weight oxygen. is under 60 pounds will be getting

sufficient total protein for his body After this weight is attained, however, additional protein is required, and egg is one of the first substances to be thought of as an

The egg yolk , contains vitamins to keep all draughts off when chilly A, B, and D, about as much B as ah's come to see if yo' am gwine one-fourth of a cup of fresh milk to ordeh Rastus one of dem musand about as much A as three tard plasters again." cups of milk. It contains enough vitamin D to prevent rickets, if one egg yolk is taken daily during and, therefore, such little aids as the late winter months; but it is have a slice of ham wif it 'cause iny cushions which exactly fit into safer to depend regularly on cod it's mighty pow'ful to take alone."

> Regular Part of Diet Eggs are rich in everything necessary to growth, except calcium many specialists in infant feeding begin to add egg yolk to the diet of artificially fed babies very soon after they are put on artificial feeding. By the time the child is three or four years old, egg should be a regular part of its diet.

The iron in egg yolk is most valuable because of its easy assimilation. It is about half as much as occurs in one-third of a cup of steamed spinach and equal to the amount to be found in a whole shredded wheat biscuit, or cne-half cup of fresh peas. An egg yolk will contain twice as much iron as an ounce of lean beef or a half cup of string beans.

. The egg yolk also provides phos-She crinkled her nose in a way phorus, which is needed in small tein substances capable of sur-"Unesthetic your grandmother!" porting the body's growth and a

Another advantage of the 'e'; is trouble. Dolly Weston brings Sy-pider, the form of cooking may be through a modernistic ring of bil news of Valerie.) modified so that the egg may be brown enamel.

an extremely attractive supple-PART OF YOUTH'S DIET ment to any form of feeding.

Improving Health Recent experiments conducted shall. in New York City indicate that the Medical Association and of Hygeia, addition of an egg a day to a diet results in improvement in general health and in the content of red coloring matter in the blood, the ed that a girl shall get a job upon substance responsible for carrying of 40 will be trained for her place

> exceedingly well on their ordinary wage-earning girls-even if their diet were found to make distinct parents or husbands can afford to improvement on the addition of support them. one egg each day.

WE AGREE, HEARTILY A Negress went to her husband's doctor and said: "Doctah, I think, Mandy, he'd better have one more.'

'Well, he says to ax yo' kin he -Tib-Bits.

#### Fashion Plaque



the fact that it may be use soft THE TRIANGULAR fur scarf and taken by a child wi diet is going to be in vogue for fall. (Tad's foolish little wife gets in must be fluid. As the chira grows This one is of beige broadtail run

A \$25,000 fund for the employment needs of women over 40 recently was announced by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman of the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries. The fund was left by the problem of employment for the House & Hale building. women over 40. Practical labora-

of training for the woman who has had no real training for any one business or profession. After higher if anything in price after weddings exclusively but had a the woman is trained, a special committee will attempt to get her a job and break down employers' resistance against the idea of hiring a woman over 40.

Mrs. Harriman cites the fact that 30,000 young girls are gradnated each year from the business school of New York City alone and are absorbed in the business world which demands young blood, meaning that there are few or no berths left for the

Various women on this new foundation board have these comments to make: talks herself out of a job. If a that way. woman says, 'I can make beds,' or I can clean, or 'I make beautiful

salads,' that's different."

women. If the woman is not mar- 2-3 cup sugar, whites 2 eggs, tew adjusted dres for many use them ried, she feels that she has noth- grains of salt. Soak gelatine in ing to look forward to, and if she cold water for ten minutes. Dis- tect a more dressy outfit. Billie in is a woman who has brought up a solve over hot water. Add orange the picture is wearing a cap and family the children are at an age juice, lemon juice and sugar to deep cuffs, fastened with shield where they do not need so much grape juice and stir until sugar is pins. No. 846-Daity Bolero. This attention, or they have left her dissolved. Add dissolved gelatine

> hand, is at the height of her-phy- ly. Beat until very light and stiff have done outstanding things in firm and serve with soft custard the world are all around that made with yolks of eggs.

"The woman of 40 should be an asset to the business world." another board member comments. "She is better poised and her experiences through life have made her more capable of making a fairer decision and giving her a tiner judgment of the relative importance of things. She is apt to She does not have the intolerance of youth.

"Maternity-not age, but maturity-in many occupations would seem to be a positive essential. In many callings, industrial, commercial, professional, an openminded employer must see that a woman, whose understanding and kle with salt, mix well and let manner have not become mellow- stand overnight. In the morning ed by broad contacts with people, drain. Mix remaining ingredients is blank of hearts. He must mwould be a positive disadvantage."

the problem of the woman of 40 merely a problem of these immediate times and of this generation? Isn't it the mere fact that she is a hangover from a period when girls either married or were milliners or "hired girls?"

The daughters of these women of 40 will never be stranded high and dry when they themselves are 40, for they were born into an age which takes it as much for granted tha ta girl shall get a job upon leaving school as her brother

One opines that the foundation will have no need nor reason to xist after the immediate problem 6º today's woman of 40 is attendin the world automatically, which Children believed to be doing is the best argument I know for No one knows what the tomor-

RANCID BUTTER

Sometimes the most rancid butten can be freshened if broken up to absorb the milk, then drain, "bridal secretary." She was enwash in cold salted water and work it into pats again.

-AND HOW OFTEN

crazy about you, are they? How do you do it? BROTHER: Oh-it's a gift. SISTER: Is it? How much?-

PERFECT TWINS ANTIQUE DEALER: This 'ere vawse is 3000 years old and this 'un is a modern imitation. CUSTOMER: Really! May I DEALER: Er-yes, only don't mix them or I shan't be able to tell t'other from which .- Passing

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## This And That In **Feminine Lore**

Hemstitching, pleating, buttons ago either, she has had calls from a Mrs. Julia Almira Kimball, of self material-those touches that brides from Maine to Japan, insponsor of the Exposition. The take the home-made dress out of cluding a beauty from Guatamala. money is to support a foundation the commonplace-ell beautiful'y Some simply want advice while which will study and give aid to done at Mrs. Manning's, upstairs in others commission her to budget

tory experience will include the employment needs of a selected peaches until now, I would advise She trained to be an interior decorgroup of 15 women for the first you to secure a supply without de ator, not being content to live a Plans include practical courses anticipation of the severe frost that herself much more interested in threatened the last few days, have clothes than in inanimate rooms. most of the fruit picked. It will be She isn't interested in the expensive this week. A trip to the nearby levely time she says helping a little fruit stands or the orchards will western girl who had saved \$75 pay well.

salad or any combination that calls ding of her own sister. There are no for apples. Soak them over night set rule to be laid down, she says. A in cold water to plump them.

pie have a peach roll. Roll out velvet is having a vogue for wedyour pastry to pie thickness, spread ding gowns and the long-sleeved it with canned or fresh peaches, or dress is smartest now. Duchess any other fruit, sprinkle with sugar satin, is always correct but they are and roll up. Pinch the ends to- using anything they want nowgether and bake in a long dish. lace, chiffon or tulle. The veil in Serve with cream, whipped cream, her opinion should be designed on "Hundreds and thousands of hard sauce or one made with the women over 40 want jobs but fruit juice thickened with a little have no training for any special flour and water. Another roll is job. We ask an applicant, 'What | made of cooky dough spread with | Burke, the actress, reached my can you do?' She answers, 'I can soft peanut butter, slice and bake desk yesterday. She is wearing a do nothing. That is a woman I The peach roll may be sliced in gray Hoover apron of some soft manever employ, as she's one who rounds if preferred, and baked terial, cut after the identical lines

Grape sponge is a timely dessert and a bit different. To make it use popular today as it was then. There-Another member of the board one tablespoon granulated gelatine, is hardly a woman or nurse the 1/4 cup cold water, 1 cup grape "Forty is a dangerous age for juice, I tablespoon orange juice, whites of eggs beaten until stiff "The woman of 40, on the other and dry, beating mixture constantstrength, and women who Turn into mold to chill and become

Tomato relish is good with cold meets and this one uses green and ripe tomatoes so is very timely One-half peck ripe tomatoes, 1-2 peck green tomatoes, 4 sweet red peppers, 4 green peppers, 2 me dium sized onions, 2 head celery 1 cup salt, 2 cups vinegar, 6 cups be steadier and more dependable. brown sugar, 1 tablespoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon cloves, 2 tablespoons mustard seed, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon allspice.

Scald and peel ripe tomatoes. Peel onions. Remove seeds and pith from peppers. Put all the vegetables, including green tomatoes, through food chopper. Sprinand bring to boiling point in pre- medately determine what card t) serving kettle. Add prepared veg- play from dummy. Playing small And yet, with all the to-do, isn't etables and cook 30 minutes. from dummy, he covers with the Seal in sterilized jars.

ccusins to the highly acceptable declarer is again on the lead he will often cook in ten minutes after rule of eleven, duck and finesse the parboiling. Reject a portion of he wins five tricks in hearts. the hard center and the rest will ccok more quickly. They are good with just melted chowder for a change.

problem of the woman of 40 who able you to appreciate their inmust seek a living outside her Lerent value at the psychological home, and the fund of \$25,000 moment. started by a wealthy woman who is interested in helping them. We touched on this the other day,but read what Allene says.

While on the subject of occupations for women, we have just been reading of one whose job is the interesting one of planning bridal trousseaux for her rich clients. Miss and put into fresh milk. Allow it Marie Brennig is New York's first gaged by Governor Al Smith's daughter Katherine, the last one to be married and her bridal gown used no less than seven yards of rose point lace. Her busiest sea-SISTER: So all the girls are sons, naturally are June and Octo- At the Center .- Howm ber and the weeks previous. Since day, Tuesday, Wednesday and starting in business, not so long Thursday.

their entire trousseau. Miss Brennig. is a social registrite herself and I as If you have put off canning been educated here and abroad. lay. The orchards hereabouts in round of social life. She found plan for her wedding outfit; next, came a \$11,000 trousseau. She com-Raisins are good in Waldorf pletely planned the brilliant wedwedding is the most personal and individual thing in the world and For a change from the ordinary each one should be different. White

> the head of the bride-elect. A lovely photograph of Billie of those worn ever since Hoover was food administrator during the World War, a style that is just as country over who hasn't adopted this convenient, becoming easilyfor that purpose as well as to pro-

> > MARY TAYLOR.



EXPERT VERSUS NOVICE-5.

In the playing of your hand the distribution of the cards is a most important factor and you must clways be on your guard to ascertain it An illustration thereof follows:

Dummy-hearts, K 9 6 5 3 2. East-none. Declarer-A 10 4.

West-Q J 8 7; leads 7. Applying the rule of eleven, declarer immedately notes that east heart Ace in his own hand. On the next round declarer plays the Parsnips which we are inclined heart 10 and by ducking permits to despise sometimes are first west to win the trick. When the celery. They can be prepared in a plays the heart 4 and finesses the variety of ways, but must first be 9 if necessary. By bringing into parboiled. Tender fall parsnips play three "working tools"-the

The Play's the Thing. The number of illustrations butter, fried various plays could be multiplied brown, creamed or scalloped in until they became voluminous. By white sauce and cracker crumbs, or applying at every turn the "workmade in old fashioned parsnip ing tools" that have been analyzed in these chapters you will be guided by sound principles rather than Allene Sumner discusses the rote. Playing frequently will en-

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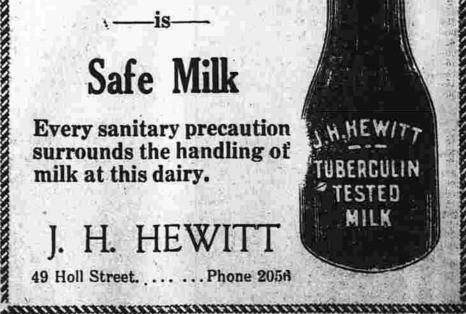
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The fall schedule is in full swing Time. on Saturday night. For the first 11:00 P. M .- Hotel Bond Dance forks .- Answers.

Hunt will croon "Just a Little Bit of Driftwood" and Gershwin's, "The Man

I Love." The saxophones offer "Man-hattan Serenade" and "Song Birds

and Roses." The Serenaders will har-monize with "Half Way to Heaven"

for 9 o'clock include concerts by the

studio instrumental quartet with Lil-

lian Holmstrand Frazer, soprano, through WIP, and the Brooklyn in-strumental trio through WNYC. Nine-

thirty will find Elwood Ivin's solo

male quartet in possession of the microphone of WFI. At the same time

Freer, mezzo-soprano, and Samuei

Diamond, planist, may be tuned in from WNYC, and Charles Magnante's

accordion quartet will be featured by WJZ and associated stations. The

quartet will play the "Doll Dance" by

Brown, and in the same program.

rances Shaeffer, diseuse, will present

"Wreck of the Julie Plant," and "Lit-tle Yallar Dog." Other highlights for

Saturday night are the finals of the

audition through WFI, and the Chest-

nut Hill mixed quartet through WIP, both at 8, and the Lucky Strike dance

orchestra through WEAF and allied

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Leading East Stations.

8:30 7:30—Concert orchestras. 9:00 8:00—American Indian program.

9:30 8:30—Orchestra; studio program 9:30 9:30—Three dance orchestras. 285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.

6:30-Studio dinner orchestra. 7:15-WJZ business talk.

8:30-Studio ensemble, tenor.

461.6-WNAC. BOSTON-650.

5:00-Dinner dance music.

6:11-Amos' n' Andy; talk.

6:40-Pianist, orchestra.

8:00-Rhode's broadcast.

6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra.

7:00-White organ recital.

5:30-Maggio's orchestra.

7:00-WGY radio skits.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:30-1'lano recital; concert. 7:30-WEAF open mike.

8:00-WEAF Variety hour.

215 8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-820.

265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.

440.9-WCX WJR, DETROIT-680.

Sunday, September 30.

WGDS has arranged a remarkable

cheume of features to be broadcast

Sunday night. At 5:30 will be pre-

sented the mandolin orchestra from

ance, a chorus directed by Leo Leov and an address by Somuel Goldstein,

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Would-Be Gentleman" of the Civic

Repertory Theater, may be heard.

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Scholarship quartet will be introduced

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tions to be heard at this time will be

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tenor, William Simmons, baritone, and the Sittig instrumental trio, will be

featured during the N. B. C. Atwater

kent hour at 9:15. During this reci-

tal Schmbert's "Strenade" will again be presented, this time as a vocal

duct. Other highlights will be Collier's Radio hour with a talk by Joseph P.

Kennedy through the WJZ chain at 8:15, a novelty program with Moran and Mack, the two black crows, through the Columbia system of sta-

ions at 9:30, the Atwater Kent audi-

from for young men through WGR at 9:45, and the light opers. "The Rose of Auvergne" through WEAF and allied stations at 10:15.

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272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

#:10-Concert orchestra. 10:00-Sunday evening musical. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

7:00-Studio concert orchestras, 8:15-W./Z Collier's hour, 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650,

6:10-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

30-WOR Columbia programs.

:00-WEAF programs (41/4 hrs.)

00-WEAF programs (% hr.)

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-150.

-WOR Columbia programs.

00-Hotel Gibson orchestra.

428.3-WLW, GINCINNATI-700.

:15-Presbyterian Church service.

508.2-WEEL, BOSTLN-590.

15-Amos 'n' Andy; baseball.

30-Swiss Gardens orchestra.

00-Sager's music hour. 10-Chimes; plano selections.

15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour

9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour,
10:15-WEAF light operas,
361,2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830.
6:00-Hymn time; sermonette,
9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
19:15-Castle Farm orchestra,
12:55.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130.
11:00-I. B. S. A. service.

352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850,

9:00-Studio piano recital. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

8:30-WOR programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:00-Day's dence music.

45-1'resbyterian service.

45-Maggio's orchestra.

:15-Jewell Box orchestra.

Songs of

There wilt be songs and talks by Eva

the Jewish Nutional Workers'

9:15-WJZ dance hand,

10:00 5:00-Personality lads; talk,

11:00 10:00-Morgan Sisters hour.

12:00 11:00 - Orchestra: organis

11:90 10:00-Merry old gang.

10:20 920-Weather; bridge talk

8:30 7:30-WEAF Park bench.

9:00 8:00-WEAF Variety hour.

10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Frolle; dance.

6:30-Sagamore dance music.

X:00-Arcadla dance music. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550,

10:00 9:00-State dance music 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:30-Jubilee Singers, 8:00-Republican campaign talk

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blind artists program with Ruth

ers to New York. At 8 o'clock the rector. Lew White Organ Recital is followed by the Park Bench and at 9 the Variety Hour with Mildred Hunt, soprano. For the last hour WTIC presents the Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, which has already proved very popular with the WTIC vasser, "could I sell you a patent listeners. Last but not least the vacuum cleaner?" Bond Dance Orchestra is heard un-

8:30 P. M .- The Park Bench. 9:00 P. M .- Variety Hour with Mildred Hunt, Soprano. 10:00 P. M.-Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra Hour from N. B.

11:00 P. M .- Howard Correct

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

6:00 5:00-Neapolitan dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland dance orchestra

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

9:30 8:30-Black Cameos: organist.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900.

7:00-Hum strum boys; lieders. 8:30-WJZ accordion quartet.

9:00-Lowe's orchestra; baseball

6:05-Statler's orchestra. 6:30-Organ recital.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00-Johnson's orchestra. 7:00-White organ recital.

Hunt, soprano,

9:00-Lucky Strike orchestra.

5:55-Baseball scores.

7:30-The Park bench.

11:00 10:00-Park Central skylarks.

5:30-Bartell's orchestra.

6:30-White organ recital.

9:30 8:30-Magnantes accordion quar

11:00 10:00—Siumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740.

8:00 7:00-Atwater Kent local audi

9:00 8:00-Ivin's solo male quartet.

10:00 9:00—WEAF dance music. 11:00 10:00—Ace of Club orchestra. 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; markets.

6:00-WIP's bedtime story.

8:00 7:00-Chestnut Hill mixed quar

9:00 8:00-Studio quartet, soprano.

315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

5:30-Westinghouse band.

7:45 6:45-WJZ programs (2% hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

6:30-Studio recital; time.

8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

8:25 7:25-Eastman theater party. 9:45 8:45-Irma Mosloff; organist.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-/90.

6:30-Sagamore dinner music

1:00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit

7:30-WEAF progs (214 hrs )

12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets 6:55 6:55-Baseball scores; orch.

7:00 6:00—WEAF dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Sagamore dinner musi

11:00 10:00-Ten Eyck orchestra.

7:00 6:00-Studio artists, revue. 8:45 7:45-Don Roberts' group. 9:00 S:00-Rio theater orchestra.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760,

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

365.6-WCSH. PORTLAND-820.

293.9-WSYR. SYRACUSE-1020.

9:00 8:00-Studio programs (114 his )

468 5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640.

7:45 6:45-Weshington college prop

10:15 9:15-WJZ orch; Slumber music.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music.

8:20 1:30-Vocal solos and duets. 9:00 8:00-The Brooklyn trio. 9:30 8:30-Blind artists program.

9:00 8:00-WEAF Variety hour.

10:00 5:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

10:30 9:30-Syracuse dance music.

9:60 8:00-WEAF Variety hour.

9:15-WEAP Atwater Kent hour.

1:00-Baptist hymn sing, 535.4-WTIC, HARTFORD-560,

3:00-WEAF programs (31/4 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:45—Levitow's concert ensemble

10:30-Come to the Fair with carniv

333.1-WEZ, NEW ENGLAND-900

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

7:00-Re.nald Werrenrath concert.

9:15-Atwater Kent hour, tenor, bari

9:45-Sonata, concert, songs. 10:15-Light opera, "The Rose of Au

vergne."
454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:30—Mary Damrosch's concert. 2:00—Roxy and His Gang. 3:00—Continentals; questions. 5:00—Twilight reverles.

6:00-South Sea Islanders. 6:30-Anglo-Persians orchestra.

9:15-The Choristers concert.

2:00-W.IZ programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Organ recital; vespers.

9:45-El Tango Romanerco. 0:15-Frances Paperte, soprano. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-860.

8:15-Collier's Radio hour with a

by Joseph P. Kennedy.

0:15-Trinity morning service, 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950.

4:45-Presbyterian Church services. 6:00-Baseball scores; ensemble.

8:00-WJZ programs (21/4 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

1:30-WEAF programs (8½ brs.)

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740,

6:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

7:30-Presbyterian Church services.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

8:15-WJZ Collier's hour. 9:15-Eastman School recital. 10:00-Kilbourn Hall organ recital.

10:15-WEAF light opera. 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

8:30-Jewish National Worker's Alli-

ance program.
9:30-Civic Repertory Theater hour.

10:30-1 hilharmonic Symphony Schol arship quartet.

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

0:00-American celebrity hour.

9:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15-Sunday dinner concert.

1:00-Rio theater organ. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.

:15-Sunday dinner concert. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

4:00-Washington Cathedral. 6:00-WEAF programs (4% hrs.)

10:30-Methodist Church service. 5:30-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:45-WJZ programs (14 hrs.)

4:00-Soprano, plantst, bass, 5:30-The Ballad Singers.

6:00-Stetson Military parage,

7:30-Capitol theater program.

10:45-Neaporitan dance music,

8:15-WJZ Collier's nour.

9:15-Theater organ recital.

3:00-Americana, part VI.

4:00-Cathedral music hour.

0:00-De Forest audions

9:30-'I wo black crows

9:10-Creatore's band,

:00-Government talk.

tone trio.

0:15-Baseball scores.

music.

11:45-Gill's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT

Secondary Eastern Stations.

6:50 5:50-Baseball scores; play.

dinner music.

10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 11:15 10:15—Theater organ recital.

7:30 6:30-Home radio club

11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.

10:15 9:15-Mediterranians dance.

7:15-Business talk; violinist

8:00-Keystone duo, balladeers

5:00-Waldorf-Astoria music.

11:05 10:05-l'aramount orchestra.

8:00 7:00-Recital hour.

Saturday, September 29.

Another entertainment in the series of "Variety Hours" featuring Mildred Hunt, contraito crooner, Merie Johnston's saxophone quartet and the "Serenaders" will be broadcast through WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Miss Hunt will croon "Just a Little Bit of 10.00 \$1.00

10:00

three hours WTIC takes its listen- Orchestra - Emil Heimberger, Di-11:30 P. M .- News and Weather Bulletins.

IT'S BETWEEN THE EARS

"Miss," began the polite canreplied the new maid der the direction of Emil Heim- forcibly. "We don't keep a vacuum here."-Answers.

YES, BUT WHAT?

FOREIGN MISSION SUBSCRIB-ER: Have you had any success in your work with cannibals? LADY MISSIONARY: Yes; we've taught them to eat with knives and

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630. 8:30 7:30—Cable trio music box. 9:00 8:00—Republican campaign talk

9:30 5:30—Two dance orcaca-12:00 11:00—Studio musical program. 525—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

9:00 8:00-WJZ duo, balladeers, 10:15 9:15-WJZ dance band.

11:00 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Orchestras; songs. 0:00 9:00—College music medley.

1:00 10:00-Modern orchestral music.

1:00 12:00-Old Gray Mare club. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00 8:00—I'almer studio program.

2:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

9:00 8:00-WEAF Variety hour. 0:20 9:20-Artists; dramatization.

11:15 10:15—Quintel; artists; orch. 12:45 11:45—Drake dance music. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

8:30 7:30—Barn dance, banjo, har-monica, orchestra, artists,

Hawalians. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:25 7:25-1/hotologue; trio; talks. 10:15 9:15-Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.

10:15 3:15—Orch; Amos 'n' Andy.
11:25 10:25—Studio dance music.
319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—94'
11:40 10:40—Tenor; Amos 'n' Andy.
1:15 12:15—'Trip to the Movies.''
2:15 1:16—The neighbor's kids.
499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.
11:00 10:00—Musical program.
1:30 12:30—Theater presentations.

:30 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

6:00 5:00-Sunshine and kiddles, 8:15 7:15-WJZ business talk.

10:30 9:30-Sunday school lesson

11:00 10:00-Westminster chimes

1:00 10:00—Arlington orchestra. 2:15 11:15—Studio specialties.

9:05 8:05-Studio concerts. 11:00 10:00-Dance program.

7:30-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.) 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-660.

8:00 7:00-Wood's orchestra. 8:30 7:30-N. B. C. programs (4 hrs.) 499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

340.7-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-880.

370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-64C.

12:00 11:00-Violinist; orchestra. 2:00 1:00-Symphonette; studio prog.

8:00 2:00-Midnight frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

1:00 10:00-Movie; musical program.

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

11:00 10:00—Clarence Olsen ensemble. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, contrallo. 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890. 9:30 8:30—Andrew Jackson orch.

10:00 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house, 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:00 12:00-Legends; big show, 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

12:00 11:00-Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations.

283.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

9:00 \$:00-Orchestra; artists.

10:00 9:00-Dance orch; artists, 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

19:00 9:00—Ensemble, organist, 12:00 11:00—Your hour league, 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

11:00 10:00-Musical prog; readings. 322.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-930.

9:30 8:30-Violinist; artists, soprano

9:29-WEAF dance music.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

12:00 11:00-Reverie hour; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Myer's dance orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:15 - WEAF light opera. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:15-W.IB Collier's radio hour. 9:17-Good books talk.

9:37-Bruno Esbjorn, violinist, 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

8:00-Columbia programs (2 nrs.)

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGU-820

7:30-Symphony orchestra; organ.

288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

U:30-Samovar orchestra, artists, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-/20.

2:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour. 10:15-Utica Jubilee Singers.' 11:00-Tenor, concert orchestra.

12:00-Rounders; theater revels. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGO-670.

11:00-Amos 'al Andy, comic team, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-8/0.

7:00—Sermon, players, planist, vocal-ists (2 hrs.) 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940, 10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue, 12:30—Amos 'n' Andy; frolic, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600,

8:00-Bible class, songs. 9:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

8:00—Talk; hymn sing. 9:00—WEAF programs (24 hrs.) 325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

9:15—Hoff-Schroeder organ, 9:45—Presbyternian Church service, 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560.

9:15—Gypsy serenaders. 9:45—WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 1:15—B. L. Little Symphony. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00—Orchestra, artists (31/2 hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

8:30-Evening church service. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

11:00—Aeolian organ recital. 12:00—Atwater Kent hour, 1:00—Packard dance orchestra. 405:2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.

:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hour.

9 45-Musical program, organist. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890,

7;30-WEAF theater program. 9;00-WEAF government talk. 384,4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

1:30-Theater concert; organist. 2:00-Seiger's orchestra.

1:00-Atwater Kent concert. 344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

2:00-Atwater Kent hour. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

8:00—Mixed quartet, organist, celes-tial bells, artists.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00-I. B. S. A. lecture. 10:00-Bible lecture. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-880.

7:00+Page organ recital, 9:30+Concert ensemble; artists, 10:00-Biblical dramatic events. 416.4-KHD, LOS ANGELES-720.

7:30—Meyer Dayis dinner music.
9:30—Arlington ensemble, soprano.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600.
11:00—Rosenbeld's orchestra.
12:00—Violinist, planist.
12:45—Serenaders; dance music.

348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860. 11:00-Orchestra, soprano, tenor.

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1:00-Presbyterian service. 3:00-Atwater Kent hour.

7:30-Orchestra; dinner music.

lo program.

9:15-WJZ enoristers concert.

8:30-Religious seminar. 9:00-WOR Columbia hour.

12:60 11:00 Brown's Oklahomans

2:30 1:30-Show bont frolle.

9:15-Concert orchestra.

9:00-I oulsville entertainers.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

1:00-N. B. C. studio programs. 6:00-Organ; artists; stocks.

11:30 10:30-Popular plantst, tenor. 12:30 11:30-Grand opera album.

9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICAN

Troop 5 met Wednesday evening with the attendance of 26 boys and five officers. After the customary color ceremony, during which a re- and sent it to the Herald office. view was held of the history of the American flag, the troop inspection was conducted. Patrol one was considered the best looking as almost the entire patrol was equipped

with uniform.

justing the bandage. 'Candle Relay" and again Patrol One was victorious in winning two dents and friends. straight relays of "Candle Put-out."

The remainder of the evening ped out during the summer.

Saturday afternoon there will be tonbury. Opportunity will be given filling his. to scouts to pass their outdoor tests. The hike will be under the leader- of Boston, are spending a few days Wild and cultivated grapes still C. Daniel Way will take care of would accept the highly controvership of Scoutmaster Pearson.

The regular meeting of the Scoutmaster's association will be held at day in New Haven as the guest of the East Side Recreation building her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. themselves of the opportunity of trict, Mrs. Clarkson Bailey in Am- for agriculture. next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. and Mrs. Daniel Horton. m. Plans will be made for the fall Mrs. George Hardy and her at the coming presidential election Hopevale, George Fabel in the including inter-troop contests, in- daughter, Betty, are spending a few should see that their names are Greyville district, Mrs. Paul Jones and more thorough by having your ter-troop hikes etc. All Scout- days in Marlborough as the guests handed in to the registrars of on Jones street, the Misses Helen vacuum cleaner put in first class masters, Assistant Scoutmasters of Mrs. Hardy's brother, Walter voters, John N. Hewitt and Carlton Hough and Thelma Cummings on condition by Braithwaite, 52 Pearl and Senior Patrol Leaders are re- Squier.

quested to be present. **Bugling Contest** Rexcraft, Incorp., manufacturers ter to school committee members At a meeting of the Bible class of the official bugle for Boy Scouts and teachers giving items of con- held Wednesday evening at the is again offering silver-plated cern in connection with the conduct home of Miss C. E. Kellogg, the bugle to the winner of bugling con- of schools for the coming year. In Rev. John Deeter completed his lectests to be held in the Capitol of this connection the matter of resti- ture on the book of Hosea. The each State in the Union. This Com- tution by pupils for lost or damaged | book of Isaiah will next be taken pany also offers second and third books is touched upon. Mr. Lar- up for study. prizes consisting of a plush lined comb states that though he has ap- Mrs. Truman C. Ives was present bugle case and a water-proof bugle pealed to teachers to enforce this at a luncheon given at the home of bag with zip fastener. This has be- rule he has heard of only three Mrs. Sara Dimock, in Merrow, on come an Annual event and was last cases where teachers had pupils Wednesday, to about fifteen leaders year won locally by Plummer make restitution, one High school in the extension bureau work in Wiley. The final contest will he doing it systematically. He feels Tolland county. Mrs. Dimock is at held on Friday, Nov. 9th and the that with about 2,000 children in the head of the county organizawinner will be asked to play "Roll the different schools under his tion. Mrs. Ives leads the work in Call" by Krebs on Armistice Day, supervision more such cases ought Hebron. Others present were Miss Nov. 11th, followed by the playing to come up. He feels that there is Hall, of Washington, D. C., who of Taps. Contestants must use an a good chance at character educa- heads the work in the Northeastern official bugle in the contest. All good buglers should start at once to or losses of books shall be made up leader. Miss Hall and Miss Ives practice for this event. The con- by those responsible. test will be held in front of the Old State House at 7:30 p. m. on Nov. 9th. Name of contestants should

Star, Life and Eagle Scout Applications Changes in the National requirements for these badges make it necessary for a Scout or Leader to file a special application which may be secured at local Scout Headquarters. Scoutmasters will please call the attention of their Scouts to this new requirement, as it is no longer sufficient for a Scout to underscore the words, "STAR", "LIFE" or "EAGLE" in his regular merit badge application. Applicants for any of these awards should also be informed that it is necessary for these applications to be filed at local Scout Headquarters before being presented to the Court of Honor.

be filed at local headquarters.

Miss Margaret Anna Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Colbert of South Windsor and Edward Parr Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sharp of Wapping. were married at St. Mary's rectory in East Hartford, last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. The attendants were Miss Anna Colbert a sister of the bride, and George Sharp a brother of the groom. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the pride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp will be at nome to their friends at 45 School street, Hartford, after the first of November.

Woodbridge street, Manchester will The Friendly Indians held their

Truman H. Woodward.

"Our Village In the Long Ago"

Next Monday, Oct. first, will be

seven o'clock in the evening.

travelers. Refreshments were serv-

The Blue Triangle Y. W. C. A. Girls enjoyed a fine time at their last meeting, when Miss Louise Wentworth, Mrs. Ella Burnham, and Mrs Helen Parks were initiated into the club. They also enjoyed a dog roast out in the lot near the home of Miss Miriam Welles of Avery street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon

arrived home from their automobile trip on Wednesday. Freemont Wilson picked a blue violet at his home on September 28,

The annual School and Commu-Instruction followed in the form nity Fair is scheduled to take place of a first aid game in which the tri- at Hebron Green on Friday, Octoangle bandage was used. Here ber 5. There will be an attractive Patrol Three was the quickest and display of live stock, poultry, fruit, most perfect of the patrols in ad- vegetables, fancy work, etc. Junior exhibitors will be allowed free The following period was devoted tickets. The fair is an annual to games. Patrol Four won the event of much interest, bringing back to the town many former resi-

Ira C. Turshen, proprietor of the the places of those who have drop- ing buildings which were saved at ary holder for the town library. | when special calls were given. the time of the fire.

at their summer home. Mrs. Marietta Horton spent Mon- tion.

School Supervisor Charles M. advisable that applications should Larcomb has issued a circular let- be sent in without delay. tion in enforcing a rule that abuse states, and Miss Mason, who is state

The Women's Bridge club met at zation.

Speaking of Storms, Just Look at This One!



This seems to be the season for freak storms all over the world. Even more awe-inspiring in appearance than the Florida hurricane was this sandstorm in Africa. A great wave of wind, made visible because of the tons of sand that it carried, is shown sweeping over Khartum, capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. The "haboob," or sandstorm, was the worst in fifteen years.

Amston Grain Store, has begun the home of Miss C. E. Kellogg, was devoted to instruction in test work on the foundation of a new | Wednesday evening, this being the Seymour school, West Hartford, is upon. work and in Merit Badge study. building to replace the large store first meeting of the club since spending the week-end at the home Announcement was made that next which burned to the ground in the spring. Miss Kellogg carried off of Mrs. Vinna Aherne in Newtown Wednesday there would be a respring. He has been carrying on the honors of the evening. The club voted to appropriate \$5 to be been organized, after a period of al new boys will step in and take residence and some of the adjoin- used in the purchase of a diction- inactivity for several years, except

A frost Wednesday night black- Mrs. Edwin T. Smith remains pres-Farmers are at work on their ened some of the vegetation and ident and has appointed collectors lief utterances in Gov. Al Smith's hike to the troop cabin in Glas- silos. Max Garbich has finished spoiled more or less of garden flow- in the different districts of the town speech last night in St. Paul. ers, but did little damage to farm who will solicit aid for the devas-Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Douglas, crops so far as has been reported. tated regions of the south. Mrs. Democratic nominee, if elected,

> All those who wish to avail bun will collect in the Jagger Dis. not evolve a more effective plan being made voters in time to vote ston, Mrs. Leroy Benzinger in

addressed the gathering on organi-1

Miss Florence E. Smith of the definite quota has been decided

#### NORRIS LANDS SMITH

Norris, the Nebraska Progressive leader, today lauded the farm re-He indicated a belief that the hang on the vines in good condi- Gilead. Mrs. Edmund Horton will sial equalization fee of the Mcact as treasurer. Miss Helen Rath- Nary-Haugen farm bill if he could

Make your house cleaning easier B. Jones, before October 9. It is Hebron Green and vicinity. No Street .- Adv.

#### **AUCTION!**

We Will Sell at Public Auction at the Residence of the Late W. L. Buckland 28 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4TH AT 10 A. M. Contents of his home consisting of modern household furnishings. Also contents of his former department store which includes new furniture, chinaware and ladies' wear. Auctioneer's Notice-All the above is to be sold to settle the estate of the late W. L. Buckland.

Hartford-Conn. Trust Co., Admr. Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers. Look for our adv. in Monday's Herald for Detailed descrip-

Rev. Edward P. Phreaner of preach in the Federated church on Sunday morning.

first Fall meeting at the parish house last Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with their leader, Rev.

Several from this place attended the Eastern States Fair and Exhibition at Springfield, Mass., last

will be the subject of an address by Rev. Truman H. Woodward at the Federated church next Sunday evening. Interesting facts of Wapping's ancient history fifty to two hundred years ago will be related. Many old records and histories have been searched for this material. Mrs. Ruth Shed of Willimantic, an excelent contralto singer will render three solos.

town meeting day for the people of South Windsor. It will be held at the town ball at South Windsor, and the polls will be open from six o'clock in the morning for the reception of ballots, until three o'clock in the afternoon. The regular business will be adjourned until

Wapping Grange held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the hall. The program was in charge of the single members, and Arthur Davieau, a piano solo by Hardiett Sharp, a plano and violin Just by Walden V. Collins and Arthur Davieau. Then the Grange was divided into different parts. Each division acted out a charade and the others guessed hem. This was followed by singing by a group of young people and they responded to an encore and sang four jolly

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WANTED-A MIDDLE aged lady to housekeeper. Call at 9 Orchard St. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-ment. Apply Employment Office

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WANTED-YOUNG MAN to be trained as manager for a national manu-facturer, and handle a sales organiration of 3 to 6 men, working thru local store, covering Manchester, Rockville, Stafford and other towns. Must be willing to work as a salesman for at least one month to learn our products. Write Herald, Box "Y for appointment.

Agents Wanted MAKE \$15-\$25 DAILY. Sell personal ments, Highest commissions, Big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 31, Fitchburg, Mass.

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SELL PERSONAL Christmas cards, names bossed in gold. \$1 dozen up. 50 per cent commission. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

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FOR SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one business wagon, one rubber tired renabout 1 harrow, I cultivator, and some farm tools. Ap-ply 342 East Center street. Tel,

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Strain-Blood tested and free from white diarrhes. Oliver Bros., Clarks Corner, Conn.

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-BY WIDOW-Gentlecomplete, size 40 (stout). In perfect condition, 1-3 original cost. Phone 509-3 for appointment. HOT AIR FURNACES, good condi-

tion, most any price, act quick. Cohen Bros., 82 Talcott street, Hart-

ford. Telephone 2-3887. FOR SALE—BABY carriage, used one year \$10. Telephone 2213. FOR SALE-BUWLING alley, Odd

Fellows hullding. Apply to E. C. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Fuel and Feed

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

FOR SALE-WOOD stove length \$11.00 per cord. Gustave Schaller. Telephone 962-5. FOR SALE-WELL seasoned bard wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measguaranteed, prompt delivery. Phone 1988-12.

SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace wood 6 to 8 dollars a truck lond. V. Firpo. 116 Wells. Phone 2466-W and

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Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 56

and celery plants. Gerantums and FOR SALE—NEW RYE for seed. O. other flowering plants, 379 Burnside E. Bailey, 60 Hilliard street. FOR SALE-GREEN mountain pota toes, very good for cooking. K. Reichenback. Tel. 29-3.

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FOR SALE-RIPE NATIVE peaches. trices reaso abl 279 Keetay street FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farth. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn, 655 Nr Main.

Household Goods

FOR SALE-SCHUBERT plano, mahogany parlor suite, Oak parlor heater, folding couch, old fashioned chest of drawers, all in first class

condition, 23 Cooper street. HAVE ALL REPAIR ; irt. for any make of stove. Kitchen and parlor stoves, new and used at low prices. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak COMBINATION GAS and coal range

\$35 delivered. Inquire in Ostrinsky' Furniture Store, 28 Oak. NOW IS THE TIME to shade your new home, or reshade your old home. Special prices on all shades. Benso Furniture Company

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WILL BUY ANYTHING you'll sell in the line of junk or old furniture. Wm. Ostrinsky, Tel. 849. WE BUY CIDER APPLES, sell the sweet cider right from the press for \$2,00 a barrel, at the mill. Bolton \$8.00 a barrel, at the mill. Bolte Cider Mill. Tel. Manchester, 970-5; WE BUY POULTRY-Those who want to get the best market price for chickens call Manchester Live Poultry Market. Tel. 1536 after 4

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

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Telephone 789.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and old metals. Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545. WANTED TO BUY old cars for Junk, used parts for sale, general auto re-pairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 36 Cooper street.

Rooms Without Board FRONT ROOM-1 PERSON \$4 until November, \$5. from November to May or couple, \$7.50. 17 Huntington

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room in private family, with or without board. Apply 29 Cambridge street. Telephone 1983.

FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment stea i heat, gas, light housekeeping if de-sired. Call 216-2.

Boarders Wanted

WANTED-TWO boarders. Apply a 122 Bissell street. WANTED-TWO BOARDERS either 2 men or 2 girls. Inquire 16 Knighton street.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-5 ROOMS upstairs, all modern improvements, 11 1-2 Ford

modern improvements, street, near s hool and trolley, cal after 5:30 p. m. FOR RENT-3 ROOM tenement, al improvements, heat furnished, quire 18 Lilly street, upstairs.

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TO RENT-FROM OCT. 15th, 6 room tenement, all improvements, Inquire FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apart ment, ground floor, with modern

conveniences, on East Center street Apply 125 East Center street,

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenemen Apply 55 Charter Oak street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. next to Nathan Hale school. Apply

street FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, with kitchenette, steam heated, with modern improvements. Apply

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139 School street. fort Mattress, regular \$35 for \$27.50. FOR RENT-THREE ROOM apartment, with kitchenette, steam heat ed, with all modern improvements Apply Manchester Public Market.

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> Inquire Selwitz Shoe TO REN'1-5 ROOM flat modern lin-provements, newly renovated \$22.50. Inquire 92 Wells street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 99 Hemlock FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16, Robert J. Smith. Telephone 750-2.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat on Lilley street, steam heat \$32. Inquire 21 Elro street. Telephone 2037-5. FOR RENT—COMPLETELY renovated downstairs flat of 5 rooms. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street or

Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-NORTH END, 226 Woodbridge street, four rooms, first

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Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

OR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement on Maple street, all improvements. In quire 179 Maple street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all improvements. Inquire 33 Lewis street. Tel. 1679. FOR RENT -- ONE-HALF double

house at 39 Grove street, Inquire 35 Grove street, Tel. 732-5. NOTICE-4 ROOM rent, free shades, screens, curtain rods and some rugs. Averages 2 1-2 tons coal used a sea-

South. FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements. Walnut street near silk mills \$20.

Inquire 5 Walnut street. improvements and garage. Inquire 58 Summer street.

RENT-FURNISHED garages for rent, Inquire 109 Foster. Telephone 2682-W.

FOR RENT-ON Chestnut street. modern seven room tenement. Apply 73 Chestnut street. Tel. 1569-4. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest lin-

provements, garage it desired. Mrs L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 688-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM single, with out in front of his car, in attempt-

Bolton line; also new single in town, Wm. Kaneh!, 519 Center street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement. all imprevements, heat, at 171 Summit street. Inquire 60 Oxford street. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in

house just completed, all improve-ments Rent \$23.00 a mon'h. Rent and agreed to settle for the damfree until October 5th, inquite at age, Miniz's Dept. Store, 309 North Main street, M ichester FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with garage, all modern improvements, at 40 Hawthorne street, Pel. 2559 J.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-FOR RENT-UPPER 4 room tanement, with use of two finished artic rooms, if desired, newly papered and

nainted all improvements, with

which garage, Large front room FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements, 20 Cambridge street. Inquire 16 Cambridge street or

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

3 room flat, steam heat, h. water, electric lights, and garages, 876 APARIMENTS-I'wo three and fout room apartments heat, lanitor set vice, gas range, retricerator, in a door bed furnished Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward I Holl. 865 Main gireet, Tel FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, sil modern improve-ments. Inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1820.

FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton street, l'elephone Home Bank & Trust Company FOR RENT-3 ROO; suite with all modern improvements, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson or to the juniter.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT—6 ROOM house. Thomas J. Gardiner, 8 Hackmatack street.

An Indiana congressman says FOR RENT—5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co. Hoover "knows more about things"

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**ITALIANS JOIN FORCES** FOR ARMISTICE DAY

new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one call grage extra large loc. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small for a payment. Arthur A. Knoffa, Relephone 782-2. FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street. ties Co-operate.

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Houses for Sale

875 Main street.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Walk street

Lots for Sale lots in Hollywood tract. Price reasonable. Telephone 925.

Real Estate for Exchange - 76

WILL EXCHANGE 10 room flat

car garage for small farm near Man-themselves to raise at least \$1,000, every admission to the State Theachester. Address Owner in care of

TWIN HILLS CRASH PARALYZES TRAFFI

Cut-Out Driver Hits Another street, October 6 and 7. A large Car Head-On Without Fatal share of the money needed, it is girl's eyes just what she thinks of Results.

Trolly traffic on the Hartfor South Manchester line was paralyzed for half-an-hour last night son, all in good order with improvements, grained floors, cemented cellar all for \$18, per month. Inquire Seastrand Place, 91 Main street, wh n two automobiles collided on

no one was even injured. The automobiles were driven by Frank C. Lord of Rockville and Andrew F. Burlick of Stafford Springs. Both cars were badly FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all damaged and were towed to Schaller's Garage. Lord's Maxwell coach had its front axle cracked, left running board smashed, left front fenthree room apartment, steam heat, der smashed, left front tire blown corner of Foster and Bissell; also 2 and hub cap knocked off. Burlick's

Jewett touring car had a left running board broken, left front fender smashed, left front wheel broken, rim twisted, tire blown and axle bent. Burlick was driving west, toward Hartford, down the first knoll of the hill when Lord, coming in the opposite direction, suddenly shot garage. 8 acres of land just over ing to pass another car going the same way. The machines struck

head-on and the Jewett was knocked over onto the tracks almost against a telephone pole. Patrolman Arthu. Seymour inestigated but made no arrests inasmuch as Lord assumed the blame

The wrecked automobile which came to a stop on the tracks etop. ped trolley service both ways. Fortunately no trolley came along at: the moment of the accident, otherwise the result might have been far more serious, since trolley cars proceed down Twin Hills at a high rate, of speed, there being no intersect-

ing highways. It was about half an hour before the wrecked machine; were towed could be used as office. Aprily 115 away and during this time, the trate fic became more and more difficult to handle as one car after another stopped near the scene. Trolley cars were held up on either side of

POLICE COURT

the accident.

Three cases were before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester Police Court this morning. There was one conviction and two post-

porements. Eugene Faircloth of Hartford arrested for non-support of wife, who lives in Manchester, had his case adjourned until November 30 under \$250 bonds, pending divorce proceedings being brought by

his wife. They have no children. Tony Barrea of Packard street was before the court on a similar charge. They also have no chil dren. Mrs. Barrea refuses to live with her husband because of family difficulties and is making her home with relatives on Norman stree and works daily. The case was continued for a month and Probation Officer Edward C. Elliott, Jr. will investigate and try to settle the matter out of court. Bond was

fixed at \$250. Ami Jarvis, seventeen years oli Keeney street youth, was before the court charged with operating motorcycle without registration The boy is not working and had no money. He was severely reprimanded by the court. He carries no insurance. Jarvis was fined \$10 and costs amounting to \$18.30 and given a month to settle or go to

By Frank Beck



Start Drive for Funds for Splendid Float-Many Socie-

The Italians of Manchester have affected a union of all their lodges and societies for the purpose of 73 celebration noteworthy. The Sons Club, the Italian American Aid So clety, the Fubinesi and all other

struct a float to be entered in the all, some 20,000 were distributed. in town, in good locality. What are may be incurred in making the town, in good locality. What are may be incurred in making the little stubs were put in a box and track to the posing one. Each lodge had its own committee in charge of solicity of the neutral judges from the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral judges from the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of the facts briefly to the auditude of three neutral positions are three neutral factors. tation among its own members, and three neutral judges from the audiall lodges will have a voice in the ence and a little girl pulled the

plans for the parade. time by the Italians of Manchester the theater management. at the Sub-Alpine Club on Eldridge hoped, will be raised during this me.

MRS. TERESA LAPPIN GETS FINE RADIO FREE

Mrs. Teresa Lappin of 40% Church street was the winner of the seven-tube Majestic electric radio set valued at \$165, from Kemp's Music House, which was given away at the State Theater last night.

The set is enclosed in a beautifui walnut cabinet with front panels and doors of matched burl walmaking the Italian American rep. aut. It is complete with Majestic resentation in the Armistice Day electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker and will be of Italy, the Daughters of Italy, installed at Mrs. Lappin's home FOR SALE-TWO. ERY designable the Sub-Alpine Club, the Columbus ready to operate without cost to

The radio set was given away by Italian organizations and non-or- Kemp's Music House as an adverganized Italians of Manchester will tisement for Majestic Radios. Coustart a drive for funds today among pens were given away free with This money will be used to con- ter during the past three weeks. In

winning stub. The first feature in this drive Mrs. Lappin was not present, but will be a general outing and good was informed soon afterward by

HE: I can tell by looking in a SHE: How annoying .- Answers.

Do You Recognize A Bargain

.. Brand new 5 room bungalow complete with steam heat. A cosy home for \$5,000. A real good looking 12 room double on Wadsworth street.

All improvements? Certainly. And a good large lot. It is not often we offer a place like this. Seven room single on Henry street. Fireplace and other paraphernalia that the boss of the house demands in these modern times. Price? Yes, only \$8,000.

Hollister Street. Yes. Sure we have them on every street. \$7,800 for a well built single. Garage, fireplace, walk and curbing. School close by. An American Colonial-6 rooms, steam heat, oak trim and All nice white plumbing, 2 car garage, \$500 or more

Yours for \$6,700. Stop paying rent and do something worth while for dear wifie and junior and sister. Our for sale list is always complete and believe it or not we are optimistic enough to say our business is good and increasing. Call in and see us to talk over your real estate and insurance problems. At the same old stand 1009 Main, over

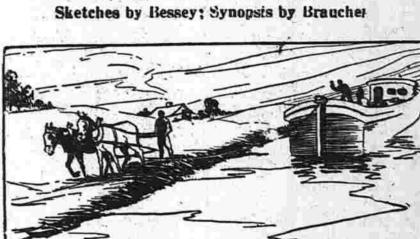
ROBERT J. SMITH

Real Estate,

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Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE (403) Our Presidents



In the campaign of 1880, James A. Garfield, an Ohio boy whose first work in life had been that of a canal boy, was elected president. Garfield was a Republican. He had been in office but a few months when Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker, shot and killed him. Vice President Chester A. Arthur succeeded

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tion was prosperous. The South had recovered remarkably from the effects of the war. Iron mining began its tremendous growth.





presidents was broken in 1884 when Grover Cleveland, Democrat, was elected over James G. Blaine. It was rumored Blaine was a Catholic and the country was torn by the issue of religion. The cry, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion," was used against Blaine. Cieveland, then governor of New York, was chosen. s and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued)

By Percy L. Crosby

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

There's nothing idle about women's curiosity.



Today's letter golf puzzle is right in style, it concerns the latest PARIS MODES. Par is only five and one solution is on another

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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 CQW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

4-The order of letters cannot Barnes doin', doctor?" be changed. Days are getting shorter, nights are growing chill;

Clothes are looking hopeless, summer's lost its thrill. Salesman: "Let me demonstrate this vacuum cleaner to you."

Mrs. Coveloski: "I don't want it.

"Did you look at your garters this morning?"-Advertisement. No one has to, there are plenty

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rectly, too.

These Orchestra Seats Lady of the golden tresses, Lady sitting at my right; Know you that your elbow presses

Tight? Ever since you first were seated And I first admired your map. We have waged a very heated Scrap No one else, I'm sure, has seen us

Battle to determine who Owns the narrow hedge between us Every time I've tried contesting Whether I might seize a share,

have bumped your own arm rest-

Lady I don't wish to pound your Elbow; there is but one check-May I put my arm around your

Neck?

One evening just before dinner wife, who had been playing bridge all the afternoon came in to find her husband and a strange man (afterwards ascertained to be a lawyer) engaged in some myserious business over the library table, upon which were spread sev-

cral sheets of paper.
"What are you going to do with all that paper, Henry?" demanded is wife.

"I am making a wish," meekly responded the husband. "A wish!" "Yes, my dear, in your presence

Why should a man always wear watch when he travels in a wa-

shall not presume to call it a

terless desert? Ans .- Because every watch has spring in it. What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison?

Ans.-One cannot see to go and

the other cannot go to sea. Famous last words: "The doctor says an operation is the only thing

that will save your life." Uncle Sam wants sap for rubber. He's tired of buying rubber for a sap.

The After Vacation State "Well, our bank balance looks ike it has been on a diet." Newark, Ohio, Advocate.

When her neighbor's son came over to borrow her scissors she asked him if his mother hadn't a

"And our bank balance is seeing

won't cut tin.

Doctor: "Poor Fellow! He's lying at death's door." Farmer: "There's grit for 'eeat death's door an' still lyin'!"

You Guessed Wrong Willie drove on the railroad track; He didn't hear the bell. The engine went to (nearby town)

I ain't got no vacuums in the And I know where you think Willie But he didn't, because he got

> Travel broadens some while others over-eat and under-exercise.

SKIPPY



GEE! IT TASTES FUNNY - WHAT DIO YA HAVE IN TA POCKET

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Good News

By Crane

ALL THIS

PROMISE.

AND DOST THOU PROMISE

FAITHFULLY NOT TO HAVE

UNDER THY ROOF?





WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT? WASH AND GOZY ARE TO BE FREED. WE

NEVER THOUGHT THE OLD BOY WOULD GIVE IN SO EASILY.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOW THAT POP GOT ME TO

SET A DAY FOR MY CIRCUS

how'm I going to let

EVERYBODY KNOW ABOUT

IS A BIG SIGN ON A BILL-

BOARD ..... I HAVE IT!

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO

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The Moving Sign Board

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

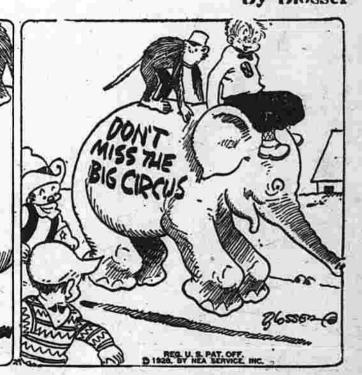
The big cat teacher sighed and | quick. "I think you'll find I'm said, "Why, Clowny! Can't you pretty slick. Just give me any use your head? I've asked you word you like. I know I'll spell just to spell out rat. My good- it right. One time I won a spellness, you are slow." Then Clowny ing bee, and all the others cheered blushed and said, "Oh, gee, why for me. Why, honest, as a speller, did you have to pick on me? I'm I'm the champion Tinymite."

very sorry, teacher, but I simply The teacher laughed, and said, do not know." "All right. I'll let you spell with This made the other Tinies smile. all your might." And then she The teacher paused a little while, read a list of words, till Coppy and then she called on Scouty to said, "Enough! I'll show you now spell out the same small word, that I am fit. I'll spell them all, 'Course Scouty jumped up to his and then I'll quft." He shortly feet. This problem he could proved that what he said was anyquickly meet. He spelled the word thing but bluff.

out, R-A-T so it was plainly heard. By this time Clowny felt real "That's fine!" the teacher said, bad. To think he'd missed made floud. "Of you the class feels him look sad. He walked up to very proud. And now I'll try wee the teacher with a sickly grin, Carpy, just to see what he can do. and said, "I must admit to all, for The word for Carpy will be once, that I have really been a C-h-e-e-s-e. Come on now, Carpy, dunce." And then the teacher put try it, please." So, up he jumped a little dunce cap on his head. and spelled it. It was spelled cor-

(The Tinymites meet a wonder-"It's my turn now," said Coppy ful canary in the next story.





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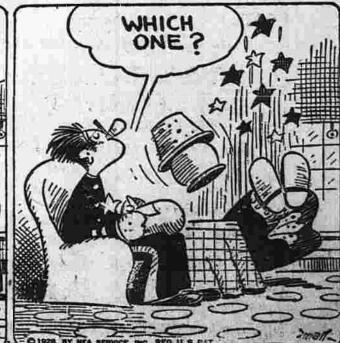
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By Small







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

vote this fall attend to this at Broadway and Seventh Avenue.

REPUBLICAN TOWN · COMMITTEE

#### DANCING

AT TURN HALL North Street

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 29 5-Pc. Orchestra From Hariford A Good Time for All.

MODERN-OLD FASHIONED DANCING Sat. Evening, Sept. 29

> Manchester Green School WEHR'S ORCHESTRA Dan Miller, Prompter Admission-50c.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

afternoon of next week at 2:30 at will be kept and moved to new Center Congregational church. The quarters which the council will ocsubject will be "What We Need To oupy as a club room. Know About Voting." All friends interested will be welcome.

the Home Bank and Trust Com- They were officially notified today pany, and Miss Dorothy Noren will of the change. leave tomorrow for Chicago. Miss Noren will enter the Augustana WTIC WILL BROADCAST three year course in nursing. Miss Berggren has been granted a month's leave of absence from her duties at the bank and will spend part of the time in Chicago, Terre Haute, Indiana, and other places.

The New England branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene October 3 and 4 in the Methodist Episcopal church on Farmington avenue, Hartford, with sessions at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. On Thursday afternoon there will be brief addresses by returned the evening Bishop William F. Anderson will give the charge to the two young commissioner of baseball. missionary candidates and will also World Condi-The music will be of a

in work for the hospital will be phone welcome at any of these get-togethers which are held every Mon- description of the games will be day. Mrs. James M. Shearer is broadcast by short wave length to

low expenditure.

Frances Balliano, daughter of ALICE RHINELANDER Lyness street, left today for New York City where she intends to study design for the next two years. Miss Balliano, who is well known among the younger element at the The last day to file applica- south end and who formerly was tions for new voters is Tues- employed at Cheney Brothers, will take a course in costume design at day, Oct. 9. If you want to the Traphagen School of Fashion at

#### K. OF C. STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE HALL'S SALE

Transfer of Building to Herald Receives Unanimous O. K. of Members.

proved the action of the directors York newspapers were trying to in selling the property to the Man- find her.

chester Evening Herald. The deal was made following a vote adopted about six month ago limelight, she again came to Hillsauthorizing the sale of the proper- town and stayed with Mrs. Schaub. ty. The building was occupied by On a third occasion when Alice Campbell Council K. of C., as a started her own suit for divorce tenenent and it will vacate the against Rhinelander and was about place at once. Several thousand dollars worth of equipment owned The Women's Christian Temper- by the council will be sold, in part, ance Union will meet on Tuesday but the furniture of the social room

The change in ownership will make it necessary for several other societies that have been meeting Miss Helen Berggren, teller at there to find other meeting places

## **WORLD SERIES GAMES**

up of Baseball Classics. Wherever Played.

The World Series baseball games which are scheduled to start next Thursday, will be broadcast by Station WTIC, Hartford, in conjunction with a nationwide chain of stations. Official permission to broadcast the games was given by Silver Anniversary Buick sedan to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, W. George Glenney of Center

deliver an address on "The Chal- games at the time of announcing the ford road; Silver Anniversary in the National League. The schedhigh order with Professor Prutting ule, as decided by the presidents of both American and National leagues, calls for the first game Group 1 of the Memorial Hospi- Thursday. Irrespective, however tal Linen auxiliary will hold its of where the games may be played first sewing meeting at the School the complete series will be sent over street Recreation Center Monday the air by WTIC. Graham McNames afternoon at 2 o'clock. Anyone and Philips Carlin, widely-known who is willing to spend a few hours announcers, will be at the micro-

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Alice Jones Rhinelander, wife of ing attended the funeral of her old friend, Mrs. Martha Schaub, which was held this morning at her home in Hillstown and at St. James's

Before coming to Manchester was a neighbor of the Jones family The special meeting of the stock- ried Kip Rhinelander and the sen- Harvest Home Celebrations, and all colders of the Campbell K. of C. sational contested suit was started the services will be characterised Building Association of Manchester, in New York, Rhinelander trying to with the spirit of praise and Knights of Columbus Hall, a sep- grounds that Alice had hidden the speaking appropriate to the occaarate corporation from Campbell fact that she was of negro blood, sion. Council, Knights of Columbus, by she came to Hillstown and remaing unanimous vote last night ap- ed with Mrs. Schaub while the New

Later, after the failure of the suit and she was again much in the to sail for Paris she came to Hills-

town for a visit. On learning of the death of Mrs. Schaub she came to Manchester late last night, called at the Schaub home and spent the night with a neighbor in Hillstown, attending the funeral this morning.

## **Local Auto Dealers Recent Deliveries**

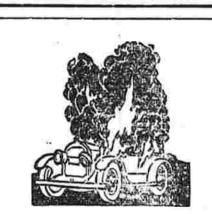
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tian folks. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Great meeting in the Park, weather from New York to live Mrs. Schaub permitting, and at 7 p. m. Street Meetings, and indo rs for a great and had often cared for Alice. Salvation Rally at 7:30. This week Later in life when Alice Jones mar-, end marks the occasion of annual

Subjects for Morning service "Fruit Bearing," Night, "The Harvest is Past." Program for the Week:

Monday Y. P. band practice. Tuesday, Great United Concert by the band and songsters, followed by refreshments in the basement. Proceeds to help raise the Harvest Festival Target.

Wednesday, Corps Cadets and Y. P. L. Assembly. Thursday, Street Services. Friday Songster Practice, and Holiness Meeting. The public are cordially invited

ST. BRIDGET'S

to the Army Services.

St. Bridget's church will begin the annual 40 hours' devotion at 0:15 tomorrow morning, daylight saving time. Rev. C. T. McCann will be assisted today, Sunday and Monday by out of town priests. One hundred and fifty children will be in the procession which is a part day morning. of the ceremonies connected with clurch will be on daylight time un-

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#### APPEAL FOR AID FOR CHURCHES OF FLORIDA

The American Missionary Association, through the Congregational Church Extension Boards, has issued an appeal to Congregational churches to help in repairing the demolished houses of worship in Florida. Nine churches were levelled to the ground at West Palm Beach. Many had roofs blown off and the interiors were water-soaked. Pianos are practically ruined and parsonages have been rendered uninhabitable. The residents are without funds to pay salaries to

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