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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1928.

British Editors Here on Peace Tour

(TWELVE PAGES)

ROOSEVELT IS NAMED

BY DEMOCRATS IN N. Y.

Norway, Sweden and the Baltic Sea

shall be used on the trans-Atlantic

Zeppelin Is Off Again

On Long Trial Flight

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct. The ship may then head northwest

2.—The new super-dirigible and pass over parts of Denmark.

hangar here at 7 a. m., today on ... A large supply of the new "blue-

what may be its last trial flight be- gas" fuel was taken along. This

fore Dr. Hugo Eckener, comman- will be subjected to exhaustive

der of the huge craft, essays to tests enroute so that it may be de-

pilot it across the Atlantic ocean to cided definitely whether or not it

"Count" Zeppelin started from its before heading back here.

PRICE THREE CENTS

DUNCAN RETAINED AS CEMETERY HEAD

Incumbent Wins on Third FIFTH OF VOTERS Ballot at Town's Largest **Meeting—Five Candidates** In the Field.

The biggest town meeting, perhaps, in Manchester's history was held in the High school assembly hall last night, the thousand, or thereabouts, voters and taxpayers being attracted to the session because of a five-man contest for the office of East Cemetery superintendent. Three hundred of the thousand were there for no other reason than to vote in or to witness the oddest political battle in many a moon. When Alexander Duncan stood firmly entrenched as sexton after the third ballot the three hundred left the hall without a thought for the rest of the town's fied electors the voting was done

Cemetery Fight First crowd in the hall was interested in the cemetery job primarily, suggested that this section of the call be considered first. William J. Crockett moved that this action be taken and the crowd was all in favor of it. James Stevenson was first on his feet placing in nomination the name of Robert J. Finnegan. Mr. Stevenson characterized his candidate as a man well able to do

a day's work. Austin Cheney next placed in romination the name of Albert T. minority party is legally entitled-Jackson, Mr. Cheney said he had Mrs. Jane Wilcox, with 213 votes, worked with Mr. Jackson many and William E. Buckley, with 216, years and believed him capable and each beat out Edward J. Murphy, worthy. Frank Montie spoke for with 201, for one of the two Demo-Walter Walsh and nominated him cratic places on the High School for the position saying that he was committee. Mr. Murphy, however, lull in the nominations and it ap- Board, for which position he receivpeared as though but three candi- ed eight more votes than for the cates were going to be named, place on the High School commit-However, the nominators were jockeying for last position and close the nominations, three different nominators jumped to atten-

Other Nominations Edwin T. Ferris was the first to be recognized and he nominated James H. Johnston, saying it was a third to one Republican. In Germany, Austria, Hungary, unnecessary to speak words of praise for his candidate since everyone knew him. John McMenemy was then recognized and he placed in fairly continuous from that time the coronation at Tirana. Even in nomination Alexander Duncan, the present incumbent. Mr. McMenemy day the voters straggled in and royal bee is reported to be buzzing said that he had known Mr. Duncan for many years and had never been l able to find any fault with his conduct either as a man or as a workman. He said he believed any objections that had been raised to Mr. Duncan's work were as the result of personal matters. Mr. Mc-Menemy said that it was obvious that those opposing Mr. Duncan

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WILD AUTO KILLS FORMER RESIDENT

Mrs. Anna Edwards Run Over by Driveless Election Car in Mystic.

Mrs. Anna (Bird) Edwards, 58 formerly of Manchester, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile while on her way to the Town Hall in Mystic to vote.

The accident was a most unusual one. Mrs. Edwards, who is the *Howell Cheney, R......905 mother of eight children, was walk- R. LaM. Russell910 ncon elected chairman of the Board ing up a steep hill on her way to *William E. Buckley, D 216 the Town Hall. As she started to Edward J. Murphy, D201 cross the road, an unoccuried auto- *Jane B. Wilcox, D..........213 cutive year. The Selectmen who mobile parked beside the road cast hill. The wild car struck Mrs. Edwards, knocked her down and ran over her. She was killed instantly.

Political Car The automobile is owned by Selectman Conrad Kretzer and was being used by Ferguson Rennie. Jr., to bring voters to the polls. It is understood to have been parked carelessly against the curb with the brakes not properly applied. Rennie is being held under the technical charge of manslaughter.

Mrs. Edwards removed to Mystic more than fifteen years ago. She had lived on Birch street here. Her marriage to John Edwards took place in Manchester. She was a sister of Mrs. Thomas J. Ford of 14 Short street. There are numerous relatives living here and Mrs. Edwards had a wide circle of friends

In addition to her husband, John, Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine she is survived by five sons, Robert, McGrath Clark, victim of a Spokane H. Howe.

Walter, Albert, Ellsworth and Wil- hatchet murder on September 22 liam Edwards, and three daugh- last, were held in St. Aloysius McCann. ters, Mrs. Clifford Dolsen, Mrs. Clif- church here today. Rev. John F. ford Duxberry and Miss Eva Edwards, all of whom live in Mystic.
There are also three grandchildren.

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The special Constable Municipal by a jury.

Special Constable Municipal by a jury.

Champion of the American turf, he will board his train to visit the was heroically saved by a stable Soldiers' Home on the outskirts of been pronounced Judge Yeomans boy. Reigh Count's stable mate, Johnson City, Tenn., and then tour ford Duxberry and Miss Eva Ed- Moore, pastor of the church, con- Building, Edward C. Elliott, Sr. There are also three grandchildren. body was taken to Norwalk for C. H. Tryon, J. W. Goslee, Ronald signed the necessary papers and Anita Peabody, winner of the Bel- the city. He will leave for home at The funeral will be held Thurs- burial in St. Mary's cemetery this day afternoon. afternoon.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR THIS TOWN

G. O. P. Exceeds Four-to-One Tradition, Its Women Vote 7 to 1-Murphy Is Beaten for H. S. Body.

Only about one out of every five voters of the town of Manchester took the trouble to go to the polls yesterday in the annual town election. Of some six thousand qualiby 1,152 of them, 174 of the number being women, 978 men. The the meeting, realizing that the big vote for registrars, usually accepted as the key to the part affiliations of the voters, showed that the Republicans slightly exceeded the traditional four-to-one plurality over the Democrats, that vote being 904 Republican, 212 Democratic.

Mrs. Wilcox Wins In the only real contest at the Success of Zogu in Albania polls-Republican nomination being equivalent to election and the Democrats nominating in all other instances only enough candidates to fill the positions to which the

Of the 174 women who went to to his Royal Maicsty, Zogu First, the polls 150 voted the Republican ticket and 24 the Democratic. According to this showing the women's vote was more preponderantly lit.ie powers to recognize him, the Republican than the men's, being Monarchists of many nations are slightly more than six to one, while the total vote was about four and realizing fresh hopes.

The bulk of what vote was de- Poland, Turkey and even South livered was registered after 6 Africa the Royalist movements o'clock last evening, voting being have received new impetus from till the polls closed at eight. All Italy, which already has a king, a there was nothing approaching a in the bonnet of "Zogu's lig brothreal rush until evening.

Assessors

*S. Emil Johnson, R........904

Constables

*George M. Bidwell, R......... 904

*Frank J. Edmunds, R......905

*Frank J. Quish D.........217

School Visitors

*Russell B. Hathaway, R914

C. Elmore Watkins, R.....905

High School Committee

*Lillian S. Bowers, R.......908

*John F. Limerick, D.......208

NAVAL BALLOON LANDS

balloon, Number A-738, which left

Lakehurst, N. J., last night, man-

ned by a crew of five student of-

ficers, commanded by Senior Lieut.

C. D. Custer, of Marion, Ind., land-

ed today a few miles from here, at

Shawangank foothills. School chil-

dren observed the balloon flying

low over a hill and the teacher dis-

missed the school, the children go-

ing through the fields and assisting

in pulling the balloon down. It is

stated the balloon will be deflated

MRS. CLARKE'S FUNERAL.

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 2 .-

and shipped back to Lakehurst.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 2-Naval

(*) Elected.

er, Il Duce Mussolini." The result of the balloting fol-Uses Press Agent Zogu's success has been spread far and wide by an efficient and *Jahn Hyde, R900 active press bureau, which was one *Albert T. Jackson, R879 *George E. Keith, R911 William T. Robertson, R 899 Gemocracy, already dealt a body a: Willimantic last week of the *William T. Robertson, R905 blow by the numerous dictator- murder of State Trooper Irving G. *Robert J. Smith,905 ships, either Fascist or proletarian Wells A. Strickland, R......905 which have sprung up all over Charles I. Balch, D232 Europe, seems to be due for anoth-Thomas F. Conran, D. 212 er wallop.

Charles P. O'Connor, D..... 211 ed another "Kaiser Party." Its aim Walter F. Sheridan, D......207 sentiment and the preparation of a Charles Skrabacz, D199

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Gustave Greene, D212 Collector of Taxes *George H. Howe, R&D....1,116 NAME HYDE AGAIN *Robert N. Veitch, R ..., 916 Breen, D........209 **BOARD'S CHAIRMAN**

*Gerald J. Risley, R......878 William J. Shields, R903 *William J. Shields, R903 Selectmen Elected Yester-*James Duffy, D..........203 noon; Appointments Made *Edward J. Murphy, D. 209

John H. Hyde was this afterof Selectmen for the second consewere elected here yesterday met in o'clock this afternoon for organization, Thomas J. Rogers was re-

Appointments for committees among board members were as fol-Joint School Board: George E. Keith, Robert J. Smith and John

Charity Committee: George E. Keith, Albert T. Jackson and John · Public Safety: Thomas J. Rog-

ers, W. W. Robertson and John H. Highways: Wells A. Strickland, Robert J. Smith and John H. Hyde. Other appointments were as fol-

Agent Town Deposit Fund, William S. Hyde.

Personal Tax Enumerator, David where a verdict of murder in the

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BOOTLEGGERS GET BACK THEIR BRIBERY MONEY

Guests of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, fourteen celebrated British newspaper-

men have arrived for a tour of the United States. Here you see them after landing in New York: left to

right, rear row: H. Jaques, Surrey County Herald; A lan Pitt Robbins, London Times; William Clarke.

Belfast Telegraph; P. B. M. Roberts, The Scotsman; R. A. J. Walling, Western Independent; William Co

wper Barrons, Yorkshire Evening News; H. G. Daven, Borrew's Worcester Journal. Front row: William

Robert Willis, Yorkshire Post; Sir George Armstrong, Lancashire Post; Sir Charles Igglesdon, Kentish Ex-

press; Ralph D. Blumenfeld, London Express, president Institute of British Journalists; F. Lawrence

Johnson, Northern Daily Gazette; W. J. T. Collins, So uth Wales Argus; Henry C. Owen, Glasgow Sunday

KING BUSINESS PICKS UP

Encourages Monarchists

In Germany, Austria, Po-

Berlin, Oct. 2 -The king busi-

Ercoarased by the success of the

ruler of Albania in changing ois

name tron p'ain Mr. Achmed Zogu

King of the Albanians, and the

zeritable scramble of the big and

land and Turkey.

IN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.— Bootleggers here who have been paying huge sums to police officers, according to court testimony, for "protection," have now turned the tables on dishonest officers of the law, the district attorney's office reveals. The illicit liquor dealers, it was said, are now demanding "protection" payments from the

men they formerly bribed, in re-

turn for promise not to testify

START SENTENCES

against the officers.

Get Life Imprisonment; Their Lawyers Say They Will Not Make Appeal.

Putnam, Conn., Oct. 2-Albert J. Raymond and Roland G. Lalone, of the first things he acquired. And the Worcester youths found guilty Nelson, of New Haven, in mfret ia April, had a "fair " trial" and their counsel had that and nothing | else to say today when the two were presented before Judge E. M. Yeomans to be sentenced.

In a space of three minutes the youths were ordered to be taken to the state prison at Wethersfield "for the rest of your natural life," and within half an hour they were actually on their way to the prison in company of four prison guards under charge of Charles A. Gates, of Willimantic, high sheriff for Windham county.

In the court room here at the time of sentence were the mothers of the boys, the brother of Lalone and the sister of Raymond. The four relatives had been in the court room at Willimantic all through the trial, and came here today for the last event. The youths themselves day Organize This Afterrelatives were profoundly affected.

Transferred Case Judge Yeomans, who had transferred the cases of Lalone and Raymond, from Willimantic, where the boys were tried and found guilty of murder in the second degree, to in civil cases today, called the cases at 10:55 a. m. As the town clock tolled the hour of eleven the judge CHICAGO GANG BURNS had finished delivering the sentence.

Five lawyers, four from Worcester and one from Willimantic, who named secretary of the board and had defended the boys, were in George H. Waddell was renamed court today. Judge Yeomans called upon them to declare if there was anything to be said in behalf of the boys. Judge Frank H. Foss, of Willimantic, announced he had been asked to speak by his brother attorneys. Judge Yeomans nodded assent. Judge Foss then declared that he and his colleagues in the defense were satisfied the youths nothing more to be said.

No Appeal Judge Foss' declaration removed

ticut statutes provide in cares in an outside fence. second degree has been hand d in

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TUNNEY-LAUDER WEDDING PUT OVER ONE DAY National Republican Com- CONNECTICUT MAN

Former Champion Meets Fiancee at Naples and Motors to Eternal City for the Ceremonies.

BULLETIN

Rome, Oct. 2 .- The marriage of champion, and Miss Josephine Lau der. \$50,000,000 American heiress. which was to have taken place this

Rome, Cct. 2.-Nuptials among he nobility never attracted any more attention than the marriage phine Lauder, which was schedeled to take place here this afternoon.

Italian liner Saiurnia at Naples she Ccv. Smith. and Tunney, as well as other menibers of their party left for this city They arrived shortly after noon. Tunney and Miss Lauder travelled by motor car. The other members of the party came by train. It was declared that Tunney al-

ways planned to have his marriage celebrated in this city and it would be conducted at Sorrents to throw reporters off the track. It was understood that the Civil rites would be performed by the new governor of Rome, and that they would take place in the

Capitoline Palace. The religious ceremony, it was said, would be of Santa Susanna. GENE AND POLLY MEET

Naples, Italy, Oct. 2-Gene Tunney and his helress bride-to-be, Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder, left here today for Rome married at the Hote De Russie this afternoon.

The couple, happy that they were reunited aboard the S. S. Saturnia this morning, are motoring to the Italian capital in the former heavyweight champion's automobile They are accompanied by Miss Lauder's mother. Others of the bridal party who arrived this morning with "Polly" left for Rome by train.

Gene and "Polly" reached their decision to be married in Rome af-(Continued on page 2)

VALUABLE RACE HORSES

Reigh Count Kentucky Derby Winner, is Saved by a Stable

Chicago, Oct. 2.-Race horses valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars were dead today as the result of a fire which last night headquarters, while holding up his ward the house. She received the destroyed the stables of John D. had a fair trial and that there was Hertz, located on Leona farms, near Gary, Ill., thirty-eight miles will not give it out to newspapers northwest of Chicago. Hertz is president of the Yellow. the possibility of an appeal being Cab Co., at present involved in a in northeastern Tennessee.

taken from the jury's verdict. Pre- local taxicab "war" with a rival viously this point hat been in company. Two Yellow Cab garages gagement at 11 o'clock Friday Gustafson, 36. Their daughter,

> Reigh Count, Kentucky Derby ers and finally speak at 3 o'clock winner and rated as the year's (C. C. T.) Following the address, mont futurity of 1927, was also 7:15, reaching Washington at 8 balance September 29: \$209,858,

today's trip which may be of thirty . In addition to the crew of 39 hours duration. A large part of there were 32 passengers abroad. northern Germany will be travers- These included officials of the ed. The ship will hover over Berlin | ministry of transportation and two for a time out of respect for Presi- women passengers, one the wife of dent Von Hindenburg, who is cele- Herr von Kardoff, vice-president of brating his 81st birthday today. the Reichstag.

NATION'S BUSINESS MEN FLOCK TO HOOVER'S AID

mittee Continues to Line Up Big Leaders of Industry-Ford Among Them.

the United States.

The ship headed northward on trip.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- The Reblican effort to line up business men behind Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the presidency has been highly successful while a similar Gene Tunney, former heavyweight Democratic drive to win support tor Governor Alfred E. Smith has proved abortive, it was announced afternoon, has been postponed until today at Republican headquarters.

The Democrats drew first blood, it was admitted, through the selection of John J. Raskob; the General Motors executive, as chairman of Gene Tunney, former heavy of the Democratic national comweight champion, and Miss Jose- mittee. His appointment, it was added, set in motion a movement After Miss Lauder had left the of business men to the cause of

The Republican leaders however claimed the movement was halted when the business world studied Hoover's pronouncements on the tariff, and his selection of prosperity, economy in government and efficiency in administration as his; outstanding issues. The business that he purposely circulated reports tide began to swing toward Hoover, they added, when he gained the public endorsement of some of

the most prominent men in Ameri-The Hoover converts, as referred to, included Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, J. Leonard Replogle, E. T. Stotesbury, George Eastman, Henry conducted in the American church Leland and John Hays Hammond.

"Efforts of Democratic leaders to line up business men for their presidential candidate through circular letters have met with unfavorable reactions in some quarters," the Republican national where they are scheduled to be committee statement said. "Some of the flarebacks have been furnished to the Republican national

> The announcement recited how Julian S. Myrick, member of a New York insurance firm, had answered Democratic appeal by pledging support to Hoover.

"America and the world would probably be better off had Mr. Hoover been chosen by the Repub-President in 1920 instead of 1928." said Myrick. "However, countries against the man. like individuals, make mistakes. Our country now has the opportunity of correcting one, by selectthe greatest candidates that has ever been offered to it."

Another Endorsement The committee also issued endorsement of Hoover by W. W. Nichols, internationally prominent engineer, of New York. Nichols: candidate in the history of the

country. . Hoover meanwhile continued to instantly. work upon correspondence at his concluded the speech last week but back, dying instantly too. until Thursday. He delivers it Saturday afternoon at the little town

Hoover will leave for the enlunch, confer with southern leado'clock Sunday morning.

MURDER VICTIM

Police Keep Details of Fifteen Year Old Case, a Secret-Reported as Suicide.

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 2.-Chief of Police William J. Oschman today was completing the last few links in a chain of evidence which will result in lift the veil of mystery from a slaying. A case that fifteenyears ago was set down as suicide or accidental death.

The man, whose body was found in a brook and was buried in Potter's Field in 1913 as a poor "unknown" has been discovered to be a rich and prominent manufacturer of a neighboring Connecticut manufacturing town, according to information today. Details of the affair are closely guarded. He may have come here to hide or may have been traced here by a person seeking revenge. He was known to have had a considerable sum of money.

The name of the victim and the identity of the slayer as well as the motive were secrets closely guarded by Chief Oschman.

BRISTOL MAN KILLS WIFE, CHILD, SELF

Uses Two Shotguns in Tragedy-Couple Had Lately Been Divorced.

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 2.- Howard Andrews, 38, today shot and instantly killed his divorced wife and heir daughter, and then killed

The tragedy occurred in front of the home of his wife's parents on Wolcott road, and was the direct outcome, police believe, of Andrews' fallure to secure the custody lican party as its nominee for of the daughter through a court action which recently was decided

The tragedy seemed to have been planned deliberately, police say Andrews drove to the house with ing for its chief executive one of two loaded shot guns in his car. He passed the house and found his daughter walking toward school He picked her up, the child climbing gayly into the machine. Calls Mother.

Then Andrews asked his daughter to go into the house and call declared Hoover was better fitted her mother. The child obeyed. Her for the presidency than any other mother appeared, and walked toward the car. Andrews shot the child in the head. The child died

The mother started to flee to-Elizabethton, Tenn., speech. He full charge of a shotgun in the Immediately Andrews seized his

second shotgun, put, the muzzle against his head and pulled the trigger. Andrews' wife was Miss Esther

doubt.

Judge Yeomans next called the prisoners to the bar, and speaking

Were mysteriously bombed Sunday night, reaching Bristol, Va., at 10:48 (C. S. T.) Saturday for a ten minute stop. He will detrain at cott road, about a half mile from Town Counsel, William S. Hyde. slowly and distinctly pronounced cording to Hertz, was started by Childers, Tenn., at 11:30 and mother Andrews home. Andrews was Personal Tax Collector, George the one sentence that the Connect someone who smashed a steel gate tor to Elizabethton, where he will well-known as a building contractor.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Treasury

Only One Named at Convention for Governor-Was Smith's Choice and That Was Enough for Delegates-Decided at Last Minute That He Would Run—Is Not in Best Health.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- With harmony and unanimity such as have rarely been seen even in the well-disciplined convention of New York state, the Democratic state convention today nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt for governor, selected a politically well-balanced ticket to support him, and then adourned at 1:10 o'clock.

The complete ticket follows: For Governor-Franklin D. Roosevelt, of Hyde Park.

For Lieutenant Governor-Colonel H. H. Lehmann of New York. For State Comptroller-Morris S. Fremaine of Buffalo. For Attorney General-Albert

Conway of Brooklyn. For U. S. Senator-Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York. For Associate Judge, Court of Appeals—Leonard C. Crouch of

The entire ticket was nominated irtually by acclamation. No other and there were no roll calls. The ticket was satisfactory to Gov. Al Smith and the leaders, and the delegates swallowed it whole and with enthusi-

The naming of the slate was preceded by several hours of eulogistic oratory in behalf of the various candidates, principally for Gov. Al Smith, "The Happy Warrior," and Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom Joseph V. McKee dubbed "The Valiant Warrior."

Convention Hall, Rochester, N. 7., Oct. 2-Franklin D. Roosevelt was unanimously nominated for the governorship of New York at the Democratic state convention here

Roosevelt's name was the only one to go before the convention and there was not one dissenting voice. After Mayor James Walker of New York City had placed Roosevelt's name before the convention, after ex-Mayor George R. Lunn, of Schenectady, himself an aspirant. had seconded it, Chairman Oliver Cabana of Buffalo, naively remark-

"There being no other names placed in nomination, all those in lavor of the nomination of Frank lin D. Roosevelt will sa, aye." im. It was by acclamation. Gov. Smith wanted Roosevell named, and that was enough for

he delegates. Rest of Ticket. After Roosevelt's nomination, the convention set about the selection of the rest of the ticket.

Col. Herbert H. Lehmann was nominated for the lieutenant governorship by Congressman Meyer Jacobstein of Rochester. He praised Lehmann's political sagacity and astuteness as shown in the management of Gov. Smith's last gugernatorial campaign. He enlogized his war record, and his vast business experience.

Lehmann's nomination was seconded by Joseph V. McKee of the

On motion of Maurice Block of New York, the nominations were then closed and Lehmann's nomination went over unanimously.

Warnick Kernan of Oneida, renominated Morris S. Tremaine of Buffalo, for state comptroller, and the nomination was seconded by John K. Love of Erie.

Tremaine's nomination was Albert Conway was nominated for the post of attorney general by

Justice Leonard C. Crough of Syracuse, was nominated for an sociate justice of the court of ap peals. Both nominations were by acclamation.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 2.-Governor Al Smith was a confident at well as a happy warrior today. He was happy because he has ac complished what he came to Rochester to achieve—the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for the governorship of New York. He was confident because he believes, with other Democratic leaders of the state, that Roosevelt is by thous ands of votes stronger than any other candidate the Democra could have named this year, and a strong candidate at the head of the New York state ticket has beer next to Gov. Smith's heart ever since he was nominated at Houston As one of the state leaders put it upon emerging from a hotel room conference early this morning: "Frank Roosevelt is two hundred

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NEEDS \$7,000 FOR ARMISTICE FETE

Finance Committee Asks Nov. 12 Celebration.

vord, treasurer; George E. Rix, sec- plauded. retary; C. R. Burr, Albert Dewey, Charles W. Holman, P. J. O'Leary, A. Verplanck.

The letter of appeal follows: Decennial

"November 11, 1928, is the tenth anniversary of the ending of

or observance of this occasion. community in staging the most would be necessary. The balloting elaborate and spectacular Armistice proceeded during the business of Day parade and celebration ever at- the session. tempted here. The proposal has the active indorsement and promised cast as follows:

The industries and merchants have following manner:

entire 169th Infantry has been Finnegan 84 cal assistance, but the Selectmen's promised by Col. Hunter. Two Walsh 20 troops of Cavalry, the Tank Corps, Following this ballot Austin and a large group of aeroplanes are Cheney suggested that all but the also practically assured. Many or- two high men, Mr. Duncan and Mr. ganizations have already pledged Johnston, withdraw. Mr. Walsh, Mr. floats and marching delegations for Finnegan and Mr. Jackson with-

the visiting military units must be and they were as follows: essary expenses for music, decorations, publicity, etc. which will ing Mr. Duncan East Cemetery

bring the total to about \$7,000. "It is felt by the general comand give publicity and prestige to port books, were accepted,

Manchester. they have at their disposal.

Yours very truly, " George H. Waddell, "Chairman-Finance Committee "October 2, 1928."

road to get a better view of high not heard.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Fish

By Express Wednesday Morning

Extra Special

Nice Pieces of Lamb to Stew 19c lb.

Nice Lean Corned Beef30c lb.

Solid Heads of Cabbage 10c-15c head

Finest Cooking Turnips 35c peck

BAKERY SPECIALS

EXTRA SPECIAL

Toasted Cocoanut Cream Pies 35c each

Scotch Cones 25c dozen

YOUR CHOICE 18c Dozen

GROCERY SPECIALS

Confectionery Sugar, 3 pkgs. 25c

Sugar Cookies, Vanilla Wafers, Currant Cookies,

Try Our Home Made Bread like Mother used to

DUNCAN RETAINED

wanted to take his job away from laneous \$6,000, Bond Payments him. Mr. Duncan was not a politi-Contribution for the Big clan, said the nominator, and therefore was handicapped in a centest with others who knew politics better.

After the nominations had closed Mrs. Mabel Rogers asked if she might discuss the situation. Moder-The Manchester Chamber of Com- ator Rogers ruled that she might merce is sending out a circular let- and then Mrs. Rogers made a forceter to the businessmen and manu- ful and convincing speech in the facturers asking for their support interests of Mr. Duncan. Mrs. in a campaign to help raise funds Rogers said that she believed that to defray the expenses that will be the Selectmen or the East cemeincurred in making Manchester's tery committee were to blame for Armistice celebration a success. It any faults in the cemetery and places the amount needed at \$7,- wondered if all the candidates would be willing to put on their George E. Rix, secretary of the overalls and work as Mr. Duncan Chamber of Commerce is acting as does. She concluded with the assecretary for the Armistice Day sertion that what the cemetery Finance committee, which is com- reeded was a new interest, a new posed of the following: George H. spirit and a new policy instead of Waddell, chairman; Harold C. Al- a new sexton. She was roundly ap-

All the candidates had prepared N. B. Richards, W. W. Robertson, ballots and Mr. Rogers appointed Lewis H. Sipe, Robert J. Smith, as tellers, James Stevenson, Austin Scott H. Simon, Robert V. Treat, F. Cheney, Frank Montie, Edwin T. Ferris, John McMenemy, Edward J. Murphy, Otto Nelson and Harry Russell.

Majority Necessary Moderator Rogers said the World War, the most frightful Town Counsel Hyde had ruled that conflict the world has ever known, a majority would be necessary to It seems right and proper that there elect. In that case Mr. Rogers askshould be some unusual ceremony ed the candidates if they would agree to election by a plurality "To that end, the military and vote. They agreed but there was obpatriotic organizations of Manches- jection by William Schieldge and ter have asked the support of the the chair ruled that a majority

On the first ballot 919 votes were

the chairman of the Board of Se- Walsh 67 lectmen declaring Monday, Novem- All of the candidates remained ber 12, a holiday and asking for its in the contest for the second ballot that the salaries of three assessors general and thoughtful observance, in which 904 votes were cast in the be \$2,250 distributed among the

drew in the order named and the third ballot was prepared. A total "The food and transportation of of 881 votes were cast this time

A resolution was passed appoint-

superintendent again. John Tresk was named sexton of mittee that practically every citi- the West cemetery and Martin Fisher, of 153 Porter street. Mrs. zen of Manchester will wish to con- Koehler of the Northwest (Bucktribute something to the expenses land) cemetery without objection. of this occasion. It is to be in the The town was empowered to emtruest sense a community celebra- ploy not to exceed 16 policemen. Manchester, N. H. She was born in it is expected that the total numtion and, it properly financed and The reports of town officers, precarried through, will reflect credit sented through the annual town re-

Appropriations "A card is enclosed which you The following appropriations daughter, Miss Margaret G. Hentare invited to fill in, sign and re- were made: Alms \$22,000, High- schel, of this town, and four grand- many duplications, as some of the turn at once to the Treasurer of ways \$75,000, Oiling \$15,000, Mu-children survive. Mrs. Hentschel new voters, fearful of being overthe General Committee, Harold C. nicipal Garage \$500, Concrete Gut- was a member of the Presbyterian looked, are always certain to turn Alvord. It is hoped that you will ters \$5,000, Walks and Curbing \$5,- church of Manchester, N. H., and in their names to two or three difmake a generous contribution to 000, Storm Water Sewers \$25,000, the funeral service will be held at this fund and will give it your im- New Bridges \$3,000, Cemeteries Goodwin's Funeral Home in Manmediate attention in order that the \$5,000, Garbage Collection \$15,- chester, N. H., Thursday afternoon Committee may know what funds 000, Parks and Care of Trees \$13,- at 2:30. Rev. John Kamm of Man-500, Street Lighting \$25,000, Po- chester, N. H., will officiate and lice \$35,000, Schools \$385,000, burial will be in Pine Grove ceme-Memorial Day \$750, Board of tery in that city. Health \$5,000, Building Inspector \$1,200, County Tax \$9,500, State Tax \$22,000, Military Tax \$5,000, Conn. River Bridge \$340, Second Maybe the old cow crossed the District Stock Tax \$250, Third District Stock Tax \$600, Fourth District Stock Tax \$10,000, Fifth Dis-Children should be scenery and trict Stock Tax \$10, Seventh District Stock Tax \$300, Eighth Dis-

.000. Trade School \$5,000, to be ex-AS CEMETERY HEAD pended under the direction of the High school committee; administration \$11,000, Advertising and Printing \$2,000, Election Expenses tions \$12,000, Municipal Building

trict Stock Tax \$500, Ninth Dis-

\$2,500, Assessments and Collecfor the superintendency simply and Town Court \$5,500, Miscel-\$81,000, Interest \$50,000, Dog Tax \$2,200, Public Library \$2,000, Town Court \$8,000, State Police Orders \$25.

The item of Miscellaneous was increased from \$4,000 to \$6,000 so that \$2,000 could be expended for Child Welfare. It is usual to allow that much each year but for some reason no appropriation was sought this year and the Selectmen thought it was not wanted. E. L. G. Hohenthal made the motion.

Next Meeting laid. It will probably be a 15 mill rate this year. The Selectmen were empowered to borrow sums not to Academy street were approved.

the corner of North Elm street and accepts the valuations as they ap-Green Road to the town from W. pear in the town's records. On the other in the seclusion of the suite W. Robertson was accepted with district list so made the tax is laid. and remained there for an hour and thanks. A deed for a strip of land purchased from Samuel Yulyes on Florence street was approved. A made up. Together they are supdeed giving to the town land on posed to contain all the taxable thanks. The deed of the so-called But it appears, upon examination, cameramen boarded the vessel in Connecticut Company property at that they do not. They fall short by the next dock to get a good view of the Center was accepted.

Center Church Swap E. J. Holl objected because of the 980,953. fact that a firehouse was located in the rear of the church and he did

DEATHS

Mrs. Bertha A. Hentschel

Mrs. Bertha A. Hentschel, aged 75, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Oswald Hentschel suffered from a lingering Brandenburg, Germany.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Fisher, one son, Charles A. Hentschel of Manchester, N. H., another

FUNERALS

Funeral of Mrs. Cobb Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Saunders Cobb, wife of Judson W. Cobb were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from her late home, 25 Division street, and were largely accentantina de la contration de la cont attended. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiated. The floral tributes which were many and very beautiful testified to the esteem in which Mrs. Cobb was held by a wide circle of KING BUSINESS PICKS friends.

The bearers were her six nephews . Frank Downs of Bridgeport, Charles Saunders of Bolton, Harry Saunders of Bristol, George Bunn, Jr., William Saunders and Earl Scott of East Hartford. Burial was in the East cemetery.

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to hereby express my deep appreciation of the kindness and loyal support accorded me by the voters of the Town of Manchester in town meeting assembled. Especially do I feel most grateful to Mrs. Mable Rogers for her kind and courageous defence of one who, for obvious reasons had been weighed in the balance and found

grateful. Signed ALEXANDER DUNCAN | said:

CARD OF THANKS We wish to extend our heartfelt cause the Parliamentary system appreciation to all who sympathised with us in the death of Mrs. possible. We hate this form of stat-

who contributed floral tributes. Mr. Sinai D Mars Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jolly Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jolly Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jolly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jolly Mr. Arthur Jolly

DAVID CHAMBERS CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

68 Hollister Street

trict Stock Tax \$5.00, Ninth District Stock Tax \$2,200, Tractor \$3,-ON A SHORT TOTAL

Shows Grand List With \$694,000 Missing.

big wad of taxation.

every school district in this town the morning but no one was allowlaid a tax in the same year. And it ed to go aboard or leave the ship It was voted to adjourn this is the fact that all the districts are until medical officers had made meeting until March 2, 1929 at making appraisals at the same their examinations. In the interim, which time the tax rate sufficient to time that has brought out a dis- the former heavyweight champion cover these appropriations will be crepancy that otherwise might have and his financee exchanged greetescaped notice.

In laying district taxes the cabin. empowered to borrow sums not to method is for each district to name As soon as he was allowed to, exceed \$700,000. The Selectmen's an assessor who goes through the Tunney bounded up the gang-plank /A deed giving a strip of land at payers residing in the district and panying her had gathered. Don't Click

All the district lists have been plans. Florence street from Casper and property in the town of Manches-Rose Sasiella was accepted with ter, as listed by the town assessors. dock besieged the vessel. Some the handsome sum of \$694,000.

The grand lists of the districts Then the meeting took under are as follows: First \$251,020; the suite and attempted to avoid consideration the proposed ex- Second, \$2,581.992; Third \$1,943,- the reporters and cameramen by change of land with the Center | 990; Fourth, \$1,024,420; Fifth, leaving the ship by way of the steerchurch. It was finally approved af- \$800,000; (former Sixth included age companionway.

own, however, is \$52,675,121.

vary, but it will be considerable. Nobody has volunteered a guess as to where the exempted property to his waiting automobile and they go to the trouble of checking over of the bridal party went to the railrecommendation was finally carried. the work of their list makers.

EXPECT TWO THOUSAND

Last Day to Get on To-Be- ent. Made List Is Tuesday of Next Week.

Tuesday of next week will be the last day on which applications to be made voters can be turned in. While the registrars, on their last checkillness. She had lived in Manches- up, found that there were then 900 ter eight years coming here from names to go on the to-be-made list ber to be made will be at least 2,-

There will probably be a good many more than 2,000 names listed. but there are sure to be a good ferent workers.

Apparently the drive to interest new voters in b ing made has accomplished about all the results that can be obtained, as the women canvassers, who have been especialy diligent, are not now getting important results in comparison with the vigor of their operations. Recently, however, they have rounded up numerous persons living on the NAME HYDE AGAIN have been made voters years ago but neglected to do so.

Those whose names are on the to-be-made lists and who fail to be come voters this year should not labor under the impression that their applications will hold over to some other occasion. They will have to start all over again next

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UP IN ALL EUROPE

monarchist restoration. This party is the reaction of an internal con- | H. Waddell. flict among the Nationalists precipitated by the Nationalist deputy Lambach, who asserted that, for

and queens had become "stage and novie affa!rs.' New Party Leaders The active leader of the new 'Kaiser Party" is Alfred Hugenberg, noted German publicist, often called the "Northcliffe of Germany". Its backbone consists of Nationalists, Agrarians, the Junkers, Industrialists and Steel Hel-

the modern German youth, kings

wanting. To my good friend Mr. mets, a Fascist organization claim-McMenemy do I also feel deeply ing nearly a million members. The Steel Helmets recently issued a proclamation in which they

"We hate this (Republican) form of government because it is not led by the best of the Germans and bemakes responsible leadership im-Armisene Demars; also to those because it prevents the justified rise of German labor, despite all high sounding promises. We pro-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rudaz claim openly and freely cur holy faith that strong state of our yearning will be illuminated by the splendor of the German imperial crown so that, after we have fought | Edward C. Elliott, Sr. and won our freedom, the glorious past will stretch out its hands Russell.

> sufficient grounds. As an added term has expired. never contradicted her."

WEDDING PUT OVER ONE DAY

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ter an hour and a half talk aboard the Saturnia.

Tunney Nervous Tunney boarded the ship which Some Manchester school district. brought Miss Lauder from America or some two or three or all of at 6:20 o'clock this morning after them together, has lost track of a spending hours on the dock pacing nervously to and fro. The ship Never before until this year has actually docked at 2:15 o'clock in ings through the pert-hole of her

layouts of both Keeney street and town assessors' books, transfers to and went straight to hiss Lauder's the district's books the lists of tax- suite where the bridgl party accom-

a half discussing their wedding

Many Reporters Meanwhile reporters and photo-

graphers in the huge throng at the the first-class gangplank. At 7:40 Gene and "Polly" left

The total of the grand list of the at the neck of her dress.

lists, because the rates of taxation nevertheless smiled now and then. Head for Rome

Tunney led "Polly"and her mother whirled away from the dock, h ad- meeting tomorrow night at eight road station in three other cars which had been hired by Tunney. quet was given by the Cosulich line to attend the national convention states that he was the only Demo-(owners of the Saturnia) on board of the American Legion. WILL BE MADE VOTERS the ship in the moonlit Bay of Naples Monday night. Only the Stuparich, of the ship, were pres-

> The menu cards were on beauti ful parchment inscribed "pre-nuptial dinner party, given in honor of Polly and Gene with the best wishes for joy, happiness, health and love by the Cosulich line." In addition to "Pelly" the party

> consisted of Mrs. Lauder, mother of the bride-to-be; her brother. George Lauder; Mrs. Edward Dwing; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowland; Diana Rowland; Dr. and Mrs. Weekes; Miss Virginia Storm: Miss Faith Rockefeller and Miss Helen Shigo.

The menu was artistically printed and alongside each there showed a letter from the names of "Polly" and Gene. Liquor voc served after the meal in the colors of the Italian flag. Toasts were drunk to "Polly" and Gene and to the United States and Italy.

On the table was a golden plaque of "Polly's" head, a work of pastry art made by the ship's chef. There was also a candy replica of Tunney's home at Stamford, Conn.

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Ferguson, George Davidson, Aldo

Mechanic on Voting , Machines, Charles E. Jacobson. Assistant Mechanic on Voting Machines, Ralph P. Norton. East Cemetery Committee, Har-

old C. Alvord, R. O. Cheney, Jr., Lawrence W. Case. Northwest Cemetery Committee. Thomas Ferguson, Sherwood S. Bowers, George H. Waddell.

West Cemetery Committee, Walter Olcott, John Treasch, George

Police Commissioner, 3 years, R . Treat. Town Physician, All practicing physicians.

Library Directors, 3 years, E A. Lydall, A. J. Straw. Official Stenographer, Raymond W. Smith Sealer Weights and Measures,

Henry W. Wilson. Board of Health, 3 years. Dr. D. . Y. Moore. Charity Superintendent, George Clarke. I. Waddell. Superintendent of Almshouse, A

Oliver. Special Constable at Almshouse. . L. Oliver. Superintendent of Roads and ridges, J. Frank Bowen.

Examiner of Public Records, Ray-

mond A. Johnson. Boxing Commissioner, 3 years. ohn Dwyer. Building Inspector, Edward C. Elliott, Jr. Park Commissioner, 5 years, W.

Cheney. Custodian Soldiers' Graves, Arthur Keating. Board of Relief, 3 years, tabled. Tree Warden, Horace Murphey. Janitor. Municipal Building, Janitor Police Building, Thomas

across the hopelessness of the pres-ent towards a glorious future."

In tabling the appointment of a by the local post office, and this section of Connecticut including Selectmen are planning to ask the Columbia is now in the infected An organization for the im- Democratic Town committee to area. provement of divorce laws sug- suggest a man for the position. Ed gests that lonesomer s be made ward Lynch is the member whose

starter we recommend the quota. The board decided to defer the l'ivia to equip the state railroads. tion, "My mother said that father appointment of a clerk of the board Old we hear somewody ask, "Who never contradicted her." of assessors. won the war?"

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. A. F. Lundberg will be on emergency call in Manchester tomorrow afternoon.

ABOUT TOWN

The Emblem club will enjoy a Elks home in Rockville. Mrs. Oscar Twice before that, at San Francistions for the convention to be held nomination for the presidency. in Boston, at the Elks home there, October 15.

leave for New Haven early this state." evening, to attend the meeting of the court there when the grand royal matron, Mrs. Rose Short of was harder than that—he had to members wish to attend the meet-ing in Waterbury Friday evening This relegram was followed by August Heckescher, for aid. royal patron's court there.

united all their lodges for plans and of them. parade. The money to defray the Gov. Smith reached the telephone World War and the Armistice.

ter the various town officials had in Ninth); Seventh, \$1,000,000; Miss Lauder. was fetchingly is being remodeled and will be con-Main street, opposite Bissell street. explained with a large map just Eighth, \$7,258,569; Ninth, \$37,- dressed. She wore a grey top-coat verted into a two-flat house. The neard outside the room in the corexactly what the transaction was. 120,962. The total of these is \$51,- over a red dress. Her hat was also upper part will be occupied by Rob- ridors of the hotel. red and she wore a diamond brooch ert J. Gorman, one of the heirs under the settlement of the estate. While her finance ineffectually Work on the changes will start at ticket was speedily made up for tion of candidates that come out of There is no way of accurately es- attempted to avoid the crowd, once. There has been talk of this presentation to the convention to- this convention. Irreparable injury house at some date being purchased day, and "The Happy Warior" of can come to the state by any other districts, as a whole, will be out by Tunney's attitude and mingled by a fraternal organization as a Roosevelt's fancy went to bed in course, and I earnestly hope and the vanishing of also seven hundred jibes with its cheers, "Polly" at- home, but with the changes that the small hours of this morning, pray that the result on the The Selectmen recommended thousand dollars from the district tempted to look stern also, but are now being made this will hard-really happy and very confident that 6th of November will be a vindicaly be carried through.

> Spanish War Veterans, will hold a own candidacy. o'clock in the State Armory.

dan and Lawrence Williams leave was due, in part, to the conviction A magnificent pre-nuptial ban- tomorrow for San Antonio, Tex., of Democratic leaders from other

Mrs. Frank Rieg of East Middle | Ever since Houston, Gov party and Captain Turnpike is entertaining several has wanted to have Franklin Roose out-of-town relatives, among them welt succeed him. And since the her uncle, Pliny W. Braman of Por-Republicans at Syracuse named Altersville. Cal., who came here to bert Ottinger, a Jew, with the tre attend the funeral of a sister who mendous appeal that his candidacy died recently as Fiskdale, Mass.: will bave to New York's large Jew her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen ish population, he has been more Spooner of Warren, Mass., and sev- set than ever upon seeing to it that eral others.

> Tonight in the Salvation Army ticket. Citadel, the famous Salvation Army of addition Ideal Chance Silver Band, together with the Roosevelt is regarded by the Songster Brigade, will render a state leaders as an ideal choice. He special program of instrumental is an upstate Democrat, who never and vocal music. A nominal charge has been affiliated with Tammany. will be made for admission. After In fact he won his first political rethe concert refreshments will be nown by fighting Tammany, and served in the basement. The public defeating the late Charles F. Mur-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the for sewing and business tomorrow of New York, for lieutenant goverafternoon at 2:30 p. m.

This is the regular midweek serv- that make up the Democratic leadice. A cottage prager meeting will ership of New York state. be held temorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Soper, 32

Spruce street. BOARD'S CHAIRMAN ICE BOX BANDITS START SENTENCES

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handed them to Sheriff Gates. The sheriff at first believed it would be necessary to transfer the boys back to Brooklyn jail where they had been held since June when they were brought into connecticut from Soringfield, Mass., at the request of Windham county prosecuting officials, who had secured an indict-

A few minutes later Sheriff Gates found that the prison authorities could take the pair at once and directly the trip across the county was started.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of New Haven were guests recently of Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy Mrs. Alice Turner of Williman-

tic was the recent guest of her sister Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mrs. Raymond Lyman fell on the steps of her home a few days ago badly wrenching the ligaments of her knee. She will be unable to walk for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of

Post Hill, with their little grandson eonard, have been spending a week at Pleasant View Beach. Mrs. Charles Pitcher, Miss Edith Pitcher, of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Millie Robinson of New Haven were over night guests Monday of Mrs. H. W. Porter. Tuesday accompanied by Mrs. Porter, they visited Lebanon, Willimantic and

Glastonbury. The new government map of areas quarantined for gypsy and phoning 2659 or come brown tail moths has been receive

Germany loaned 100,000,000 gold marks the other day to Jugo-

ROOSEVELT NOMINATED BY N. Y. DEMOCRATS

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thousand votes stronger in New York than any other Democrat save Al Smith, himself." It was Roosevelt who dubbed Al Smith "The Happy Warrior." That social tomorrow afternoon at the was at the Houston convention. Peterson of that city is chairman | co, in 1920, and at Madison Square of the committee. A special meet Garden, in 1924, it was Roosevelt lican leadership and policies to ing will follow to make prepara- who placed Al Smith's name in

Gov. Smith stopped off at Rochester returning from his western tour determined to make Roosevelt Several automobile parties com- his successor as nominee for govposed of members of Chapman ernor. He did not have to sell the Court, Order of Amaranth, will proposition to other leaders of the

Bridgeport, will make her official sell it to Roosevelt himself. Physivisit. The meeting of Chapman cally crippled as he is, Roosevelt for a public park, how what he Court at the Masonic Temple here has consistently pleaded against bettermed "a selfish little group of Friday evening will be advanced to ing named. Only yesterday he tele- millionaires" had tried to thwart Thursday evening, as many of the graphed Gov. Smith that his health the state, and how he appealed to

when the royal m-tron will visit the hours of conference on the fifth floor of the Seneca hotel. A half dozen names were juggled about. to him, 'I want \$250,000 from you. The Italians of Manchester have Some objection was found to each I want to buy a park' and he said, representation in the Armistice Day | It was early this morning that

expenses of building a float will be and asked for long distance. He got raised among themselves. The ex- Roosevelt on the other end of the act nature of the float has not been wire at Warm Springs, Ga., where decided on but a majority of the his doctors keep him most of the members favor that the float time. The others in the room smokshould depict some phase of the ed and looked at the ceiling while the governor talked. He talked long and earnestly. In the end, he and one more year won't hurt us The Patrick Gorman home on clicked the receiver and said: "All right, He'll run."

There was applause that could be

Ticket Made Up the state ticket in his own New tion of progressive, Democratic York this November will be a help policies and repudiation of Repub-Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary, rather than a hinderance to his

New York and its 45 electoral votes is vital to the Smith candidacy If it is to be successful in Novem-A Chester Wilson, Walter Sheri- ber. His nomination at Houston crat who could carry the Empire State for the presidency.

the national ticket is not handicapped in New York by a weak state

phy's candidate for the state legislature from Duchess county.

The ticket is balanced by putting South Methodist church will meet on Col. Herbert H. Lehmann, a Jew nor. Lehmann is finance director of the Democratic national committee. Rev. A. B. Anderson of the Naz- and an important figure in the arene church in Hartford will be Smith campaign. The rest of the the speaker at the local Nazarene ticket is considered well propor-church tomorrow evening at 7:30. tioned by the practical politicians

> The Democratic campaign in New York this year is to be prosecuted on the Smith record of eight years in Albany, and upon the Republican record during that time. The Republicans have controlled the legislature throughout Smith's tenure. The governor himself made that certain last night when he appeared before the state convention and made one of the most notable speeches of his long political career. It was devoted to state mat-

> ters. He ripped into the Republican record with both hands. The "Al" that New York state knows so well was in rare form. Fresh from his tour of the west where he dealt with national issues, the governor felt he was home again in dealing with state issues and was his usual witty, dramatic, wise-cracking self.

He began by making a report to his home folks on his western tour. Take it from me," he said. "I never had such a time in my life. I enjoyed every minute of it. I report a little bit short on sleep. They wake up early in the morning on the western prairies and they were knocking on the window as early as half past six with the familiar

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 teleover and

"Driveway Inn" at 655 North Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Griswold

shout, 'Come out here, Al, and give us a look at you'." "I am all even on meals."

"I brought back an elegant black and white Great Dane." (The dog for which he traded brown derby in Milwaukee.)

"I lost two brown derbles. Outside of that there are no casualties to report." Then, serious and sarcastic by

turns, he proceeded to wade into New York's political situation. His subject was party responsibility. Raps Republeans

One by one he took up specific

His speech was full of wise cracking and sarcasm. The Republican plank on water power, he said, was "almost as good as listening to Moran and Mack." The farm plank he ridiculed. "Oh," he remarked, "how they

do love the farmer in October." He excoriated the Republican the Taylor estate on Long Island the millionaire philanthropist,

"I called August Heckescher on the 'phone," he said, "and I said 'all right, the money is down at the Empire Trust Company when you want it."

Silent on Prohibition He ridiculed the Republican platform's silence on prohibition. He mimicked: "We might as well have a consistent record. We have double dealt, we have double crossed, we have hedged and hedged much. We will take a chance. That is the Republican attitude."

He closed in a serious vein. "Now," he concluded, "it is up to the people of this state. This Democratic record of progress can That was that. The rest of the be continued,-how? By the eleclican, stand-pat reactionary poll-

At the end he received a tremendous ovation. He will leave for Albany late today.

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Report That Italy's King Is To Abdicate Throne

Berlin, Oct. 2.—The Communists King Victor Emmanuel, accord-newspaper Welt am Abend publish- ing to rumor, is embittered by the ed a Paris report today that king action of the Fascist Grand Council abdicate and that Premier Mus- the successor to the throne. solini has in mind a coup a etat that would exclude Crown Prince Humbert from succeeding to the throne. Mussolini is said to oppose recently printed by the English Humbert because of his anti-Fas-

Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, plans to in assuming the right of naming

The rumor that King Victor Emmanuel intended to abdicate was Socialist newspaper Daily Herald, of Londor. It was denied in Rome.

Is Probed.

Fred Minicucci,

In Rockville Police Court this

morning, Minicucci, who lives at

under \$2,500 bonds furnished by

his father after his case had teen

The accident occurred on West

Brakes Were O. K.

the death immediately.

McGinley a Speaker.

GIVE ANOTHER PARTY

Miss Lillian Grabowski, who is

tra. Much credit for the success of

the evening was due to the ar-

ual friends and groups, among

FOR LODGE IN NOVEMBER

Manchester Lodge, Loyal Order

Mahoney and her committee.

tures, silver and other wares.

MOOSE TO USE NEW HOME

would be held in the lodge rooms

the Manchester Home Club Associ-

ation, composed of Moose members.

ing in the Armistice Day parade

POPULATION OF U. S. LOCAL AUTO KILLS MOSTLY IN CITIES MAN IN ROCKVILLE

Census Bureau Makes Pub- Fred Minicucci Held in Bail lic Figures of Cities Having Over 30,000.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Continued greater concentration of the people Manchester youth, was the driver of the United States in urban com- of an automobile which struck munities was disclosed today by the and fatally injured Frank Auton. Census B treau's estimate of popu- 33, of 113 Brooklyn street, Rockville, in that city last night. lation of cities on July 1.

Estimates were made public for cities which in 1920 had more than 30,000 population. In cases where exceptional circumstances prevented an accurate estimate, or where the last federal or state census showed a decrease in population, no the coroner's finding.

figures were issued. New York City had a population of 6.107,500 July 1, a gain of 144,- driving west, down grade, when 144 since the state census of 1925. Cther leading cities had the following estimated population:

Chicago, 3.157,400, a gain 455,698 in eight years. Philadelphia, 2,064,200, a gain of 240,441 in eight years.

Datroit, 1,378,900, a gain 136.856 in three years. Creveland, 1,010,30), a 213,459 in eight years.

St. Louis, 848.100, a gain of 175,-203 in eight years. Baltimore, 830,400, a gain 56,574 in eight years.

Boston, 799,200, a gain 580 in three years. Pittsburgh, 673,800, a gain 9.523 in eight years.

There are 27 cities in Massa- started to run the rest of the way. chusetts of over 30,000 population and twenty each in Penusylvania driven by Minicucci and in which and New York.

Populations of other cities were estimated as follows:

Connecticut.

New Britain 72,800. New Haven 187,900. Stamford 43,800. Massachusetts. Springfield 149..800. Worcester 197,600. New York

Buffalo 555,800. New Rochelle 48,800. New York 6,017,500.

DUNCAN PHYFERS HEAR PROF. HAAKE CITY CLUB'S ANNUAL

Professor Alfred P. Haake, director of research for the Furniture Manufacturers' Association of America and formerly advertising manager for the Furniture Exchange of Detroit, was the speaker at the October meeting of Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club, held at the Watkins store last Light. Professor Haake chose as his subject "Salesmanship" and outlined how every person in an organization is really a salesperson.

The October meeting held last evening is the first meeting of the club this fall and had been postponed two weeks in order that arrangements could be made to have Professor Haake address the members. Professor Haake also addressed the Kiwanis meeting yesterday noon as the guest of C. Elmore Watkins.

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTEE DEEDS Cheney Brothers to Edward and Margaret Stanfield, house and land on the north side of Eldridge street. Robert J. Smith to John Clough, Lot 114 of the Elizabeth Park tract on north side of Henry street. Cheney Brothes to Herman C and Maude R. Hille, house and land

on the west side of South Main William P. Kinne and wife to the E. E. Hilliard Company, land bounded on the north by the Hockanum river, east by land of Hilliard and by the Hockanum river and westerly by Adams street; about

The E. E. Hilliard Company to William P. Kinne and wife, the same property as described above but retaining the right to maintain a power line crossing the property and right to enter the property. Fred E. Baxter to Thomas V Holden, lots 43 and 44, Oakland

Gerda C. Swanson to Maurice T Quish and Gertrude J. Lunde, Lot No. 65 of the Greenacres tract.

Aaron Jonhson to the Great At-lantic and Pacific Tea Company, from October 1, 1928, for a term day in November the first meeting that a large number will be present known as 707 Main street. BEES REGISTERED

William H. Cowles, Woodbridge Contractor Jack Hayes expects to street; Frank Haraburda, Oak have the renovation completed this street; Raymond Miller, Spencer week. The lodge appointed Joseph street; Frank E. Smith, 713 North Chicone, George Thomlinson and church on Wednesday evening. Main street; C. D. Keeney, 695 David Dickson as a committee to George Wainwright is chairman of Keeney street; Dwight Blish, Holl take charge of plans for participatstreet.

In the Moose drive for new mem In their determination to rule or bers under the open charter eight ruin some men make a good job of applications were received last it by doing both. inight.

Rockville

Republicans Win

The largest vote in many years was cast yesterday at town election o'clock. with 2307 votes being cast. Following are the votes received by the different candidates: Assessor: Wm. V. Sadlak, r

374. Herbert R. Wormstedt, Board of Relief: Edgar S. Edger ton, r, 1391, Arthur J. Morin, c

First Selectman, Francis J Prichard, r, 1352; John H. Zimmerman, d. 917. Second Selectman, Orlando Ran-

som, r, 1294; Robert P. Reynolds, Auditor, Wm. H. Yost, r, 1385; Christopher E. Jones, d, 868. Collector of Taxes. Chas M.

Constable: Roger J. Murphy, r, **Till Death of Frank Anton** Chappell, d. 861; Thos. Pagano, d. Kulo, d. 847.

> 19-year-old Carthy, d. 861. Town School Committee: John

G. Talcott, r. 1392; Frad W. Brad-

ley, r. 1359; Mrs. Thos. F. Garvan, d, 877; William Schaeffer, d, 871. R. A. A. Dinner The Rockville Athletic Association will hold a meeting this eve-178 Oak street here, was released ning in their rooms. Following the meeting there will be a banquet for the members and those whe

continued until October 15 to await have handed in applications. An en tertainment program will be given. Main street at 7:40. Minicucci was Burpee W. R. C. will hold their annual rummage sale in Wesleyan Anton suddenly ran out Into the Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 9th. Anyone rcad, Minicucci asserts, directly in having articles to contribute are refront of the Manchester car. He quested to phone Mrs. J. Keeney was knocked down and his skull Mrs. Alice Kingston or Mrs. fractured. Removed to the Rock- Howard Adams and articles will be

ville City hospital, Anton died at called for. Wednesday, Nov. 7th, the corps will have their annual inspection. According to available informa- Miss Lillian Preston of Danielson, tion, there were several cars park- department president and staff, will ed on the south side of the street be the guest that evening.

and one on the north at the time of Wednesday, Nov. 21st., the anthe accident. Also, another auto- nual Christmas sale of fancy artimobile was coming east up the hill. cles will be held and food and The road is 30 feet wide. Anton, candy will be on sale also.

who had attended a Polish meeting. Armistice Day Program started across the street, waited for The joint committee of Amerithe east-bound car to pass and can Legion and City Council who then, believing the coast was clear, are making plans for Armistice Day program will hold a meeting on The brakes on the automobile Tuesday evening in the Superior Court room at 7:45 o'clock sharp. John Connelly of this town was rid- Miss Leila Church, who will put on The total population of United ing, were tested after the accident a pageant, will be present to give States August 1, was estimated at and found to be in perfect working out an idea of the affair. All the condition. Measurements also show social, fraternal, patriotic and rethat Minicucci stopped the car ligious societies will send delegated within twelve feet after hitting to the meeting. Plans call for a parade on Monday morning; in the The nature of the charge if any, which will be placed against the local young man depends on that de cast of 150. In the evening the cast of 150. In the evening the

cision of Coroner John E. Fahey will be a dance in the Town who will conduct an inquest into The committee are as foll Alderman Thomas Larain . Anton was a weaver for the J. J. Councilman Ernest M. Ide Reegan Manufacturing Company in Rockville. In addition to his wife, he leaves two children, John, 9 Charles Peterson Lawrence Sou years old and Eddie, 7 years old; wick and George Brigham of the brothers, George and Tony, of American Legion.

Miss Marion Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bartlett of 21 Vernon avenue, and Walter Gerstenlauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. FALL DINNER TONIGHT Gerstenlauer of 33 Ward street were united in marriage Montay morning at ' o'clock at the rectory of St. Bernard's church by Reva Osano to Cater-Special En- Father Geo. T. Sinnott. Mrs. Her tertainment Program-Art bert Hunniford was matron of honor and Herbert Hunniford be t man. The bride's gown was tan The Manchester City Club will satin trimined with She wore hat and slippers to make the sating trimined with She wore hat and slippers to make the sating trimined with She wore hat and slippers to make the sating trimined with She wore hat and slippers to make the sating trimined with the sating street. A special menu has been prepared by Chef Urbano Osano and a gown of blue georgette trimment

Gerstenlauer-Bartlett

with chiffon velvet. She wore no the committee of which Thomas Brennan is chairman has secured and slippers to match and carried a WEAF broadcasting group for bouquet of Mrs. Coolidge roses the entertainment program. Art After a trip to New York City, Mr McGinley, sports editor, of the and Mrs. Gerstenlauer will be at Hartford Times, will be a guest of home to their many friends at 21 Vernon avenue. the club and will liven the affair with his humorous sport anecdotes. Gold Tourney Dinner will be served "at "nine One of the biggest social events of the season at Stafford Springs will be held at the Stafford Golf Club tomorrow afternoon and even-

ing, commencing early tomorrow afternoon when a golf tournament FOR MISS GROBOWSKI between the crack players of Moncon, Stafford Springs and Willimantic will be played. Whist in the clubhouse has been planned for the ladies from 2 to 4 olclock with a to become the bride of Captain John Pentland this month, was the buffet luncheon at 6 o'clock. In the honor guest at anothe: shower last evening a big dance will complete evening, which was given at the the day's program with music by Keeney street dance hall. More Scussels society orchestra, Thirtythan 100 of Miss Grabowski's shop- five prominent Stafford Springs mates at Cheney Brothers' ribbon ladies have the affair in charge mill attended. A bountiful repast and hundreds of tickets have been was served and a program of en- sold. Several prominent golf entertainment and general dancing thusiasts from this city will attend

followed, with music by an orches- the affair. R. A. A. Whist Thursday The Rockville Athletic Associarangements made by Miss Irene tion will hold a public whist Thursday evening in the rooms on East Miss Grabowski received a great Main street. There will be attracmany beautiful gifts from individ- tive prizes awarded and refreshments served. On Thursday, Oct. them being a luster ware tea set. 11th, the club will run a public

end table, blankets, cut glass, pic- dance in the rooms. Vernon Grange Supper The Vernon Grange will hold a public supper on Wednesday evening in their new hall at Vernon Center. Supper will be served at 6 of Moose, at its meeting beld last there will be an ortalist at Timber beld last

> to inspect the new building. Friendly Class Social The Friendly Class of the Union church will hold their regular monthly meeting and social in the the social.

> John Cwurka of Hammond street was sentenced to two months in Tolland jail Monday morning by Judge Fisk for breach of the peace,

evening at the parish hooms. The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will hold a food sale at the office

of the Rockville-Willimantic Lighting Co., on Friday, Oct. 5th, at 2 The Allen Bible class, of the Baptist church will hold their

monthly meeting this evining. The Rockville Fire Department in checking up find that there have been no alarms since July 4th. The Trinity Lutheran church of Prospect street will hold a harvest supper, Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, at 6

o'clock. Mrs. Leslie Cooley and son of Union street are spending a few days in Bridgeport.

The dance season in this city will open at the Princess Ballroom Saturday evening, the 13th and for the opening attraction King's Res-Squires, endorsed by both parties, taurant Orchestra of Hartford, that 845; Thos. Fay, d, 851; Frank tra playing nightly at the famous Brothers. night club and restaurant. Norm The other house said yesterday is street, as shown by old records, was Registrar of Voters: Henry Saegeant, the popular director, is on South Main street and has been sixty-six feet, but it was not proper-

> Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe of Cawrence, Mass., spent the weekeng with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seidel of West street.

Mrs. Katherine Waiz of Moultgain street left Monday for Richmond, Va., where she will spend

assault and bettery, and intoxica-tion. Mr. and Mrs. Huward Stelger of The Good Will Club of St. Johns Broad Brook spent Sunday with church will hold a card party this Mr. and Mrs. Christain Stelger of

Morrison street. her home on West street after spending the summer at Lake Pocotopaugh.

cott avenue are on a motor trip to

Pittsburgh.

TWO MORE TENANTS OF **CHENEYS BUY HOMES**

stanfield and Hill Families Latest Purchasers of Silk Company Houses.

employees now occupying the objected then. houses. The house, on Eldridge scored such a big hit at Sandy street that has been occupied for Beach Ballroom this summer. has many years by Edward Stanfield bounds had been lost and that it was 1392; Arthur T. Dickinson, r, been secured. Henry Murphy and and his family has been purchased almost an impossibility to relocate 1499; Olin M. Beebe, r. 1389; Ken- Jack Keeney of this city and Earl by Mr. Stanfield and his wife. This them, and the selectmen had set neth Webster, r, 1393; Geo. L. l.a- Senior of Stafford Springs are mem- is the second house on Eldridge out a line that would provide for a Bers of the King Restaurant orches- street that has been sold by Cheney nity foot roadway.

Schmidt, r, 1390; Chas. E. Mc- arranging a special program for occupied by Herman C. Hill and ly defined. As Keeney street does he opening at the Princess on the family. This was purchased by Mr.

Washington, Oct. 2 - Herba Hoover will speak in Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 22, and Mechanics Hall, Boston. on October 15, under a new speaking schedule announced today.

Mr. and Mrs John Alley of Tal- Keeney Streeters Object to PARDONS SPREE OF Layout Approved by the Voters.

A special town meeting is in the making with residents of Keeney street as the petitioners for it. They are disgruntled over the decision of the voters at the annual town meeting last night in accept-Chency Brothers yesterday sold ing the selectmen's layout of two more of the lifty-six houses Keeney street, which provides for that they recently offered to their a fifty foot roadway, though nobody

> It was explained by the selectmen at the meeting last night that the

> The original layout of Keeney not carry heavy traffic the board recommended a new fifty-foot lay-

> There was no word of objection last night, but this morning residents of Keeney street were at the Municipal Building, seeking information as to the number of votes necessary to sign a petition

in order to call a special meeting. When told that twenty names were required they said this numper would be secured. They want the decision changed but what street lines they would like to have established was not made

FATHER OF TWELVE

Judge Lets Patrick Madden Go

George J. Smith of the Tenor Banjo

Other String Instruments 507 Main St.

Back to Work After Temporary Lapse.

largest family in Manchester, himself and his wife, was charged from October 1, 1928 to April 1, with intoxication at this morning's

the police court only once before and that five years ago, he suspend-Madden clan might return to work

TAX COLLECTOR'S All persons liable by law to pay

Patrick Madden, father of the

He entered a plea of guilty, but when Judge Johnson was informed that Madden was the father of twelve children, ten of them living at home and only two of them working, and that he had been in ed judgment so that the head of the

Correct Modern Instruction

Taxes may be paid at No. 4 Fire Engine House, School Street, South Manchester daily from 9 a. m. to Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1928, will be charged twelve in number, in addition to interest at the cate of 9 per cents

> of year and 12 per cent. on all l'ens filed. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Collecter. South Manchester, Conn., Sept. 24, 1928.

> 1929, and 10 per cent, for balance,

NOTICE

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1927 and due the collector Oct. 1.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 2, 1928

TOWN ELECTION STRAWS The surprising thing about yesterday's town elections in Connecticut is the sturdiness with which the Republican and Democratic voters stuck to their habitual party affiliations, as indicated by the returns. If there were many instances of the much talked-about "shift" between the parties-Democrats turning Republican and Republicans turning Democratic-the numbers of each must have been pretty equal, for the total vote of each party was substantially normal.

There is a disposition on the part of Democratic leaders to seek encouragement in the fact that the vote of each party, in the towns voting yesterday, totals very nearly the same, on each side, as the vote in those towns for McLean and Spellacy in the senatorial election of 1922, when the Republican plurality in the state was only 21,-248. They fancy they see, in this year there will be a fighting chance for them in the cities if the towns hold at about these figures.

The trouble with this kind of estimating seems to be that the Democrats are comparing town to do.

Take the case of Manchester, for election, while probably proportwelve hundred. Yet there isn't the slightest doubt that on November 5 it will run very close to, if it does not exceed, five thousand. Instead of six or seven hundred Rebeyond question, a Hoover plurality of at least five times such a

is true of many other Republican lette as a personal tribute, will go ment, because of her race, Miss cr more of the sophisticates from strongholds in the state. The vote preponderantly to Smith. It would Mills bided her time and saved her the uptown white intellectual cirat the town election utterly fails be almost revolutionary if enough pennies. Then she bought the cles. to show the strength that will be of those LaFollette Republicans developed on Presidential election were to turn to Smith to give the sephisticated set have homes here. Ler of the colored performers

full strength of their party in town | 000 for Smith as against 536,000 e ection. There is no such reserve of Democratic voters as of Republicans. More Democrats will vote, of course, in the towns in November election than voted yesterday, reservists, so to speak.

Instead of the towns giving Hoover the ten or eleven thousand crats-an eventuality that is exmajority that the Republicans pollcd yesterday they are far more likely to give him from twenty-five

to forty thousand, or more. As a matter of fact, if the town elections indicate anything at all it is that Connecticut is as profoundly Republican this year as it las habitually been for many

SMITH'S TURN

that "Mr. Hoover himself and the liver waters from the Connecticut. National Committee are depending Former Justice Hughes is a

of Herbert Hoover he issued a wealth's case in this cause would statement as follows:

"I cannot fully express my in- and learning. dignation at any such circulars. We take it that the cause of the Nor can I reiterate too strongly state of Connecticut in this conthat religious questions have no troversy is a just one. We take it part in this campaign. I have re- it at the purpose of the United

port on that basis."

position of the bigoted, mischief- equity. making Mrs. Caldwell. We should such as Mr. Hoover gave to this legal minds, it ought to lose.

particular person, deserved as it was, is not the sort of thing that any American citizen will care to remember having received at the ticut resident read the results of hands of a great leader of the the small town elections in his American people, Mrs. Caldwell has state it was likely to be more or been well punished.

Hoover is, for once and all, made Slovakia, except that the names petizing meal. Some of the most de- tion rules outlined in these newsperfectly clear. He is filled with were easier to pronounce. Nine lightful dishes are prepared from paper columns. I can then pass man Thomas. That means some 4,disgust and contempt for such cam- times in ten he couldn't even tell paigning. He repudiates and dis- you in what part of the state any ery. One person can cook string or in special articles devoted to dif-"international News Service has the avows religious bigotry, absolute- particular town was located. The beans and make them taste like ferent food subjects.

> Now we know that Governor Aifred Smith is not deterred by when many of his advisers told third. And so on,

him it was suicidal to do so. slimy attacks on Smith, there is longs to him. only one conclusion to be drawn-

with relation to foul tactics on the neighbors. part of his supporters. Now where does Smith stand?

WISCONSIN

the campaign, to come out with an Elaine, may throw a temporary stories of Carl Vechten. panic into the hearts of some timid it is doubtful if New York boasts fact, a ground for hope that this Republicans, but even if true it is a more exclusive block. extremely doubtful that the disaf- The buildings themselves are ection of LaFollette would cause the loss of the state to Hoover.

of curious political complications, generation, and to be sure its largest city, Milelection totals in 1928 with state waukee, is as likely to be affected dividuals of "the negro capital of Some of the most appetizing gums treated. At the same, time, wumps or whatever you want to 1922—which is not a wise thing campaign as any in the country; a particular quarter in which to of stews, hashes, and ourse. No so as to overcome the over-acidity the country to Bryan we might have it is essentially a German city and dwell. its people would love to get their sonally owned, all the regulations the show places of the river resort instance. The vote in yesterday's beer legally. But the vital element of an ultra-exclusive neighborhood belt. The Walker salon has, for mere "slumming" places. They tionate enough, was less than to no Democratic vote as a nucleus has its own "neighborhood association of all races and as are the uptown dinner clubs. cn which /an important Smith movement might crystalize.

311,000 for Coolidge and 453,000 tion returns were to hold good get the entire Coolidge vote of rext month, Manchester will give, four years ago. Nor is there the 453,000 of LaFollette vote, the major part of which was sturdy an early dweller here. Once, how-And what is true of Manchester Republican but given to LaFol-Democratic candidate an even split One of the earliest settlers on the who have made money and repu-We specify Republican strong- of the Progressive vote. And if the block were Mme. Walker and her tation in the theater. Flournoy Progressive vote should be equally caughter, who made the control of the control parable Democratic Gibralters divided between Hoover and Smith, cut of curly hair. The Walker as has also Evelyn Peer, one of date. Guess that will bring Wall among the towns of the state. Such of them as do go Democratic win to the 1924 total of each of the old their local victories by polling the parties, the result would be 293,-

It is only the most wildly enthusiastic Democrat who can see the possibility of a swing of more than half the Wisconsin Progresbut for every additional one who sives of 1924 to the Smith column, goes to the polls then there will and that would be at all likely to be four or five of the Republican ensue only if both the Senators from that state should come out flatly in a surrender to the Demotremely unlikely.

It looks as though, at the worst the Republican ticket in Wisconsin would have a majority of more ban two hundred thousand to play

GOING FAR

We share, of course, the universal respect for the stellar reputation of Charles Evans Hughes as a lawyer. We are not, however, impressed with the necessity of the Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Vir- State of Connecticut going outside ginia member of the Republican its own boundaries in the employ-National Committee, wrote on the ment of legal talent for its fight to stationery of that committe to a prevent the state of Massachusetts woman friend in Virginia, stating from diverting Ware and Swift

on the women of the country to great counsellor. But Connecticut saye the United States in this hour is not poor in brilliant and proof vital moral-religious crisis from found legal minds. It has lawyers being Romanized and rum-ridden." of its own to whom the adequate When this came to the attention presentation of the commonbe a task well within their talents

peatedly stated that neither I nor States Supreme Court is not to act

the Republican party want sup- as a referee to determine "which side has the smartest lawyers," but We should not care to be in the ic adjudicate according to law and

It is our private view that if not care to be in the position of Connecticut cannot win this litigaany person who has been attacking tion on the diversion of the river the Democratic Presidential can- waters, without the employment of lidate on the ground of his re- possibly the highest feed lawyer in ligious affiliation. A trouncing America and by the aid of its own

GOING ABOUT

A few years ago when a Connecless as though he were reading of Also the position of Herbert the outcome of balloting in Czecho-

ing to him. lack of courage from repudiating person who isn't, in a general way, vegetables are often unpopular is air all the time a special diet would those Democratic equivalents of acquainted with the majority of that they are usually prepared in a be of no use to the body." Mrs. Caldwell who go about the Connecticut communities. He tasteless, flavorless, sloppy form. Answer: The special ventilation country calling Hoover a British- knows what kind of a looking town | Vegetables that have been properly of every room in the house is of the er and assailing his Americanism. this one is; he has a sort of how-Smith has the nerve to repudiate de-do friendship with a gas station

Assertions from Democratic own particular Park avenue is but the principal part of a meal. Prop- over irritated lungs. The irritation scurces that Senator LaFollette one block long and is known as erly prepared salads are most de- produced by the onion on the skin intends, toward the closing days of Striver's Row. Here lives the social lightful and refreshing. aristocracy of the "black belt"those "who's who" of the negro of preparing any food, even those mustard plaster acts, but this irrithat of his colleague, Senator have been thinly disguised in the think of as being baked such as of the stomach or intestines.

the most beautifully designed and architectured in Manhattan, having been planned by the

repularity came upon certain in- different vegetables.

tion." Newsboys and peddlers are creeds. not allowed to cry their wares; no I recall a certain gathering—the have sought to "find" places which there not strictly homelike.

piace-and moved in. A half dozen of the literary and caughter, who made millions Miller, of the team of Miller and

HEALTH DIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy

By Dr.MCCOY who can be addressed in care of this paper ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY @ 1928 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL.

PREPARING FOOD

APPETIZINGLY to use left-overs in some of these

A good cook, having nothing on most delicious part of a meal. celery, and perhaps one or two some dishes that have been preparvegetables, can make a very ap- ed according to the food combinathe simplest ingredients. There is certainly an art to cook- readers either in my weekly menus

personages involved meant noth- this green slime that grows around swimming pools; another can pre-Nowadays it is the exceptional pare them so tastily that one dish the proper way to ventilate a room? calls for another. The reason that It seems to me that without fresh will often be preferred to desserts. best results this problem must be A good cook must be ingenious, carefully studied. As a rule a good

these people, because he once re- man in the next one; he has had There is an old saying that inven- plan is to provide for openings near pudiated W. R. Hearst at a time lunch at a certain restaurant in the tion is the mother of necessity, but the ceiling where the warm, devitathat invention is the necessity of lized air can pass out. Low open-Instead of being a resident the mother. A pleasant appearance ings should also be provided for erally underrated. If, then, Smith does not repudi- merely of a town or a city, Mr. company every food. These are the stoves should be provided with the United States is normally Republiate these slimy attacks on Hoover, Average Citizen now belongs to a best digestives. If we see or smell a proper vents and where a fire is can and the fact that Republijust as Hoover has repudiated state-and in a sense the state be- food that we like, our digestive burning in the room, more outside can presidents have served 52 of the secretions begin to flow.

This is one of the good things In preparing food one should supply of oxygen. avoid monotony, as with life, varievariety the foods may be chopped tion the onion, as I was under the downs. with a knife, grated, passed impression that it was a healthful through a meat chopper, mashed. vegetable. or left whole. A salad should not be a mere dab on a dish for the to the human that I have been able purpose of making other foods at- to find for the onion is to dry it in New York, Oct. 2.—Harlem's tractive by contrast; it should be grease and apply it as a poultice

Baking is a wholesome method irritant in much the same way as a carrots, beets, cauliflower, string | Question: A. L. asks: "What beans, peaches and celery. The causes the gums to recede, and how larger and more solid foods may be may I help them?" When riches and fame and wide way one can combine a number of coated with tartar Go to a dentist | if a large number of milder pro-

by the prohibition aspects of this the world," they began to look for dishes may be prepared in the form make the proper dietetic changes call them hadn't refused to trust wholesome food should ever be of the gastric juice.

in the situation is that there is next are rigidly enforced. The block years, been a rendezvous-for the are attended by white as freely

stores or shops are tolerated and first I had attended of the Harlem the whites have not yet discovered. the Republicans had to nominate a In 1924 there were only 68,000 no signs may be hung. Shade intellectuals—in this block, when. votes cast for Davis as against trees-rare indeed in New York- among those present, was a stal- popular dance resorts of Harlem. they had to nominate a conservashelter its streets. The regula- wart Russian who had won the was but a tiny cafe on Fifth ave- tive. The progressive won. tions forbid loud music and un- name of "the poet of the Soviet nue when first I undertook to publican majority for Hoover, as for the elder LaFollette. Nothing seemly noises after midnight. A revolution;" a young Mexican car- write this column. Today it has would be indicated if the town elec- can be surer than that Hoover will branch of the colored B. P. O. E. toonist, still very much in vogue; overgrown its bounds and occupies is the only intrusion of an atmos- two writers of the sophisticated a huge basement on upper Broadschool; a Chinese scholar and a way. Hindu mystic-to say nothing of

ever, having been denied admit- freedom. Few salon gatherings and tance to a certain uptown apart- teas but are attended by a dozen

Balanced Rocks!

Questions and Answers

tance of the vaguely bounded independent vote has been receiving more and more attention with the approach of the presidential elecothrown away. It is always possible tion

000.000 votes, more or less. these recipes along to the other

Question: S. J. asks: "What is Roosevelt vote of 1912.

air must be admitted to keep up the 68 years since the Civil War is used to prove it. On the other hand, it Question: Mrs. J. S. writes: "I is easily demonstrable that the and that is that he believes in that about the automobile. It widens ty is the spice. Almost any food am greatly interested in your country is not normally conservakind of attack, when it is directed the horizon and stimulates the un- may be prepared in many ways articles, and am following your live and that conservative Republientirely against the other fellow. derstanding of the people of entire such as salad, roast, stew, hash, or menus exactly as printed. I would canism of the standpat type has had We know where Hoover stands, commonwealths-makes them all soup, or by plain boiling. To lend like to ask why you never men- a surprising number of ups and

> In figuring what the nation is is sufficient to act as a counter-

couldn't swallow Blaine and who simply placed in the oven with a Answer: Receding gums are crats in 1892 and the Republicans par underneath to catch the drip- caused by the effects of hyper- in 1896. Counting the Hayes- Tilden pings, but the smaller leaf vege- acidity of the stomach, and are also election, popular sentiment switchtables should be placed in a baking due to decomposition of food be- ed from one party to the other at To be sure Wisconsin is a state late Stanford White for another maintain their ma

and have your teeth scaled and the gressives, independent voters, mug-Harlem cafes are no longer votes.

In fact, a number of the negroes Thus Small's, one of the most

William Z. Foster has started

GILBERT SWAN,

Oh, that I had wings like

A bird in a cage is not half :

his campaign as Communist candi-

dove!—Psalm 55:6.

bird.—Beecher.

By 1920 Wilson had alienated luge numbers of progressives who rode on the landslide which buried Cox. Four years later saw enough progressive sentiment to form a third party, but we are now ending eight years of what may be called a conservative regime—the longest period of it since reconstruction

The last 48 years of the presidency are thus seen to have been divided equally between the conservative Republicans and the Democrats and progressive Republicans. They the divided as follows: Conservative Republican: 1880-84. 1888-92, 1896-1900, 1908-1912 and 1920-28. Democratic: 1884-88, 1892-96 and 1912-20. Progressive Republican 1900-1908.

The progressive this year can take his choice. Many La Follette leaders of 1924 and the Nation and New Republic, the two leading liberal weeklies, have declared for Smith. On the other hand, members of the most effective progressive group in public life, including such. senators as Howell of Nebraska and Frazier and Nye of North Dakota have declared for Hoover.

The Oyster Season Has Returned

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By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Oct. 2 .- The impor-

If the Republicans get the bulk dishes A dish of this type is not of it a Democratic victory will beonly an economy: it often is the come an impossibility. If the Demhand but a few cold boiled pota- I will be pleased to receive re- tremely valuable nest egg, to say toes, scraps of meat, some stalks of cipes from my readers of whole- the least. The fact has led to considerable sentiment of those of the 5.000,000 La Follette voters of 1924 who won't vote this year for Nor-As a matter of fact there proba-

bly is a much larger normal independent vote than the La Follette total indicated. There must have been many of progressive tendencies who refused to jump to a third party four years ago and yet found no reason for bolting from one major party to the other. The progressive vote, considered in a broad sense, might be placed at a proportional mean between the La Follette total and the combined Wilson and

There is sound reason for belief that the progressive or independent

normally it is hardly fair to go beyond 1880. Before Lincoln's election we were normally Democratic; for the next 24 years we were consistently Republican. The Democrats were hopelessly divided in 1860 and had not even recovered in 1876. when Tilden, their candidate, won a popular majority of 250,000 votes. The Republicans won in 1880. anti-Hoover declaration to match arts and crafts, some of whom which you might not ordinarily tating effect is not desirable inside ands of Republican bolters who

were certainly the progressives of their day, won in 1884. Then the Republicans in 1888, the Demo-

ly. As it was, McKinley was reelected in 1900 by some 850,000

But then new complications entered in. Roosevelt soon succeeded the murdered McKinley and the presidency was again out of conprogressive and the Democrats felt

Roosevelt then put through the nomination of Taft in the belief that Taft was also a progressive and would carry out his policies. The elected Taft in 1908 and got four ears of conservative—sometimes called reactionary—administration. Standpat conservatism dropped lown to bedrock in 1912. Roosevelt ran as a straightout progressive and Wilson was distinctly a progressive Democrat. Together their votes beat Taft's by three to one. There followed what Wilson meant to be eight years of progressive Democratic rule and the first four years of it, at least, beat all records for progressivism. What we may continue to call the progressive yote saved Wilson's neck in 1916.

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THE ANSWER

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LOOK, LOCK, LICK, KICK

1871-Arrest of Brigham Young

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Carolina elected president

spy after being convicted

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at Salt Lake City, Utah,

-Pan-American Congress or-

ganized at Washington,

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ASKS GUNNERS TO LET GROUSE LIVE

State Board Appeals to Partridge This Fall.

Almost on the eve of the opening of the hunting season, which for most game begins next week, the Connecticut State Board of Fisheries and Game has just issued an appeal to gunners of the state to refrain this fall from shooting partridges, so-called. The Commission, being bound by the game laws which give it no power to declare a closed season on any variety of game, even in an emergency, asks the hunters to voluntarily declare a closed season on partridges, or grouse, to give them a chance to recover from the effects of the epidemic which has been very serious-

ly reducing their numbers. The Commission is circularizing all fish and game clubs in the state. Following is the letter sent out by the Commission's superintendent, John W. Titcomb:

Serious Situation "The sportsmen of Connecticut are confronted this fall with a very serious situation in regard to the grouse. During 1923 the birds were abnormally abundant, not only in was the subject of remark by the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey.

"In Connecticut during the open season of 1923 birds to the number of 27,695 were reported by 33 per cent of the hunters. In 1924, 5 per cent of the hunters reported the killing of 14,651 grouse. In 1925, notwithstanding the ravages of the grouse disease, 68 per cent of the hunters reported the killing of grouse to the number of 21,826. In 1926, 68.7 per cent of the hunters reported killing birds to the number of 24,154.

"We have, then, reports from a certain percentage of the hunters that 60,631 birds were killed during the years 1924, 1925 and 1926 in spite of the havoc wrought by disease. It is anybody's guess as to the number of birds killed by sportsmen who have not reported their kill. In addition to the licensed hunters who have not reported there must be included the men and youths who hunt on their who, for that reason, cannot be called upon to furnish a statement

The falling off in the number reported for 1924 is in part explained by the fact that owing to the Governor's fire proclamation there were only 22 days of open season, to the fact that the mortally from disease was apparenly at its height just preceding the 1924 open sea-Figures of the kill during the fall of 1927 wil. not be available until the hunter- have renew ed their licenses for 1928.

Every Dead Bird a Loss "The State Board of Fisheries and Game makes no assertion that decimation of the grouse. It is a was crazy about Jean Frances. She them, but attention is called to the thing you ever saw," says fact that during the period under mother, Mrs. George Ventres, investigation the survivors were Capitol Ave., Hartford. "She lookvious periods of decimation.

quate brood stock is left, the birds fretful, cross and feverish. Her may come back within a very short breath got to be terrible and her time, but under existing contions, every bird killed lessens the She didn't want to do anything but likelihood of restoring the numbers lie around. She wouldn't eat and

states with laws which provide that the hunting season may be closed by proclamation are taking advantage of that authority. New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York, our immediate neighbors, have Scon taken steps to provide a close season for grouse this fall.

"The State Board of Fisheries since. and Game appeals to all sportsmen of this state to establish volun- from two of Nature's greatest laxtarily a close season for grouse by atives-ripe California Figs and refraining from hunting them this First Quality Senna Leaves. Chilfall, and further calls on them to dren like its rich, fruity taste. It urge visitors from other states to regulates their stomach and bowcooperate in conserving the limited els and gives these organs tone and breeding stock which has survived strength so they continue to act

'If the sportsmen refrain from grouse shooting the question arises, clans for over 50 years, always what shall they hunt this fall? The Department of Agriculture, drug stores have it .- Adv.

through the Bureau of Biological Survey, has issued an edict shorten; ing the open season on woodcock and the Federal Law tokes precedence over State Law in that respect. This shortening of the season on woodcock, while they ap pear to be plentiful in our immeliate vicinity and perhaps throughout the New England states, is based upon information obtained by the Biological Survey from in-Sportsmen Not to Shoot quiries and investigations which in dicate that, taking its range as a whole, the woodcock as a spicles in

decreasing in numbers. "The Board is morally obligated to enforce the regulations of the Federal Migratory Bird Law and will endeavor to do so. It is, therefore, important to give publicity to the fact that the open season on woodcock this year, instead of conforming with the state law which permits killing woodcock from October 8th to November 23rd will be from October 20th to November 19th inclusive. Have Done Well

"It is hoped that this year the pheasant will provide a good buffer for the activities of the hunters who would naturally prefer to shoot grouse and have a longer season on woodcock. The Board distributed during July and August, in greater Hoover Opens Them to Everybody numbers than ever before, ten very good pheasant season.

We are circularizing the fish Connecticut, but throughout almost and game clubs, both public and of hard times, and found ways to all of the territory inhabited by private, urging the members to re- prevent them before they occur. grouse. This abnormal situation frain from shooting th grouse and Stable markets for our goods—that are receiving some favorable re- is what we need, and that is what sponses from this appeal.

Clifford Plank is building a new house a few rods south of Hebron and will be able to move in about November 1st.

A new house or bungalow has been built 100 rods west of Bell street by a man from Hartford, s Mr. Hamilton, on pastere land purchased from Carl Schonhaar.



Hartford Girl Wouldn't Eat

disease which attacks was the happiest, brightest litt ed so healthy we thought she'd never have any trouble. But she be-"It is believed that, if an ade- gen to be constipated, It made her tengue was nearly always coated.

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weeks old pheasants; all strong fly Our greatest national extraving birds, which should be fully agance is the human waste mature before the opening of the that results from business cycles. Their average is 102 pounds. Please season on October 8. As this has hard times, and unemployment, get in touch with Stanley Katkavech been a very favorable breeding sea- Hoover h. . attacked this problem son for pheasants, despite the con- systematically. He was the first morning or night. Please call at tinued rains throughout June, it is to go to the root of the trouble. Tuttles house, phone 342-1. hoped that the hunters will have a The unemployment conference, appointed by the President at Hoover's suggestion, studied the causes Hoover's department created. Commercial scouts in the remotest corners of the earth are finding out what farm produce or manufactured goods may be needed there and sending the news to the Department of Commerce at Washington. A new railroar is to be built in the Orient. It will need rolling stock, structural steel. American



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Miss Helen Gilbert was at home from Bridgeport for the week-end.

Delegates from this place at tending the senatorial convention.

The Rev. John Deeter and Edward A. Smith were appointed delegates, Frank Jones, Rep. Ames W.

Sales to a meeting of the American Bridgeport. This date in AMERICAN

Proxy for Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Soon.

Deeds have just been recorded Charles Garbich is enrolled as a in the sale of the John Karas place, student at the Connecticut State fermerly known as the Gates place on the Willimantic road to Truman C. Ives. Mr. and Mrs. Ives and family have occupied the place and the guest of her son and daughterimproved the farm for the past in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G year or more.

Miss Elizabeth Stanek is attending the Baypath Institute, at Springfield, Mass. She is taking the town elerk's office on Monday in high school teachers' course, specializing in bookkeeping.

October 7, the first Sunday in ing of the Christian Endeavor societies of Hebron, Columbia and Andover will be held in Andover, in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dickinson and son Monroe of Weatogue were who was well known here is now recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Waldo. Mr. Dickinson is Mrs. Waldo's sister. Kenneth and Lena Ellis, grandchildren of Mr. 13d Mrs. Waldo were also visitors at the Waldo home on the same day.

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham left on Monday for Plainville where she captain or Luttguens manager any will be the guest for a week of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Martindale. After spending another week with her son, Dwight Tucker, in Hartford she will leave for Los Angeles, California, where she plans to Here is the answer to the Letspend the next six months. DROP, CROP, COOP, LOOP, Miss Fannie Wright of Norwich spending two weeks as the guest f her brother, Ralph Wright an i

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isson and Emil Ames, the last as Board to be held in Bridgeport

Agricultural College at Storrs. Mrs. Marietta Horton is spending a few days in New Haven as Horton.

The selectmen and treasurer held their monthly meeting at the the forenoon.

Miss Gladys Thompson, a daughter of Mrs. Alice Thompson, forthe month, a neighborhood meet merly of this place but now of Cambridge, Mass., is the guest for a. few days at the home of Mrs. Claude W. Jones. Miss Thompson and her sister Marjorie are both trained nurses. Their brother Blair living in Dayton, Ohio. He motorco to the east in the summer and spent a vacation with his wife at the home of his mother in Cam-

bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cross of Waterbury spent the week-end at the country home of Mrs. Ina Pratt.

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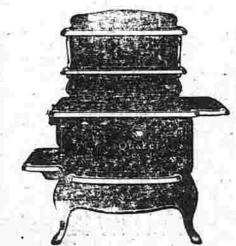
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The cast will include Joan Lowell,
famous actress, and the musical selections will be played by a large or-chestra conducted by Nathanlel shilkret. Another feature will be broad-cast by the same chain of stations at 7. This will be the Voters' Service 7. This will be the voters service and will introduce Emma Bugbee who will discuss "The Progress of the Campaign," and J. N. Darling whose address has been titled "A Cartoonist at the Campaign." Other highlights for the N. B. C. broadcasters include the Soconyland sketch at 7:30, the Seiberling male singers at 8:30, both through the WEAF system, and the Threasin-One theater at 9, and the Three-in-One theater at 9, and the Dutch Masters' minstrels at 9, and the Dutch Masters' minstrels at 9:30, through the WJZ chain. The Silver Bell Banjo hour will again hold sway before the microphone of WTIC at 9.

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:30-Orchestra; organist.

9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 10:00-Rhode's orchestra. 302.8-WGR. BUFFFALO-990. gato-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30-Shea's studio program. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Original nighthawks music. 7:30-Ampico musie hour.

8:00-Univis concert hour. 8:00-WOR Columbia hours. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-750. 9:30-WJZ Dutch minstrels. 10:00-Harmony team; orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy's feature.

12:00-Two orchestras. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 1:00-Movies; children's orogram.

12:00-Dance orchestra. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830, 7:30-Musical program. :00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:30-Musical bouquet. 11:60-Castle Farm orchestra. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND--1150. 3:30-Fepublican campaign talk. 9:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Day's dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

:20-Rusiness talk :trio. 10:00—Manuel girls: orchestra. 11:00—Red Apple Club program. 352.7—WWJ. DETROIT—850. 8:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:30—Dance music (2 hrs.)
475.9—CNRA, MONCTON—630,
9:00—Instrumental quartet. 10:00-The Four Singers.

11:00—Little concert orchestra. 309.1—WABC, NEW YORK—970. 7:45-Musical program. 45-Songs, talk; orchestra. 10:00-Orchestra; club program.

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475.9-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45-Loew's theater revue. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:15-Organ, orchestra, songs.

8:30-WEAF Seiberling singers. 9:00-Theater presentations.

9:00-WEAF Eveready hour

10:00-Soprano, male quartet.

12:45-Drake dance music. 344,6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

11:05-Quinet; artists. 12:00-Dream ship; friends.

8:00-Scrap book; artists. 8:20-Songs; The Angelus.

0:00—Theater presentations. 2:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.

499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

374.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-800.

325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

:15-Musical mixtures; orchestra.

8:30—Trio: soloists; victorians. 9:00—WEAF Eveready hour.

10:30-Instrumental trio, songs, 12:00-Orchestra, victorians,

2:00-Theater foatures.

1:00-N. B. C. programs

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

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468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

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

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288.3—WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980,

319-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-940.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

8:00-Arlington ensemble; baritone.

370.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720, 11:00-N. B. C. program.

336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE--890.

8:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

12:00-Studio musical program.

7:00-Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00-Samovar orchestra; artists.

9:30-Artists: rambiers.

10:30-Your hour league.

12:15-School days; gang.

3:30—Specialties program

12:45-Nighthawk Irolle.

2:00-Amos

0:30—Shep's barn dance. 2:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor,

12:00—Orchestra, baritone tenor, 1:00—Two dance orchestras.

:00-Moore's orchestra; tenor.

0:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra.

8:30—Studio entertainment. 1:00—Richmond dance orchestra.

0:30-Theater review; concert.

12:05-Long's dance orchestra.

1:00-N. B. C. programs. 2:00-Great composers hour.

1:00-Benns; trocaderans.

1:00-Dance music program.

10:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra, 10:30-Mount Ids male quartet.

8:30-Farm question box. 10:35-Variety, Spice of Life. 11:30-Old time dance music.

9:00-Collegians; bulleds,

9:30—Musical program. 0:00—WEAF Eskimos orchestra. :20-Theater organ recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 8:00-Main street sketches. 4:30-Republican campaign talk. 8:00—The music room, vocalists. "Oliver Twist," dramatized. 0:00-Long, long ago classic concert 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-500.

7:00—Loew's dance orchestra. 7:30—WJZ tone pictures. 8:00-WJZ dance band. 8:30-Sailortown program. 10:20—Concert program. 491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610. 6:00-Waldorf-Astoria music. 6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Voters' Service with talks by Emma Bugbee and J. N. Dar 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 10:45-Concert orchestra. 7:30-Soconyland sketch, 9:00-WOR Columbia hours, 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy; orch. Cave."
8:00-Radio-Tricians with Roxy. 12:00-Studio dance music 8:30—Seiberling entertainers. 9:00—Eveready hour featuring 10:00—Studio program. 11:00—Bridge lesson; music. 0:00-Eskimos orchestra. 0:30-l'alais D'Or orchestra.

545.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Orchestra; baseball. 6:30-Burns Brothers hour. 7:00-Soprano, string ensemble, 7:30-Tone pictures. 8:00-Mediterraneaus dance band. 9:00-Three-In-One theater. 9:30-Dutch Masters' minstrels. 0:00-Great composers hour.

11:00-Slumber music 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-850. 8:00-"A Night in Italy." 9:00-Aeolian instrumental trio. 0:00-Three dance orchestras. 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:30—Studio ensemble, 6:55—Raschall scores; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 10:00-Sacred song recital 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

7:80-Book review; Gimbee, 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740. 6:45 - Busehall scores. 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1970. 7:15-Baseball scores; stocks. 7:30-Studio hour; dinner music, 8:30-Studio players program. 9:00-W.IZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Organist; midshipment, 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55-Time; weather; markets, 6:00-Stocks; baseball scores.

6:30-Ten Eyck dinner music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 5:00-Agricultural program. 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) Secondary Eastern Stations. 394.5-WHN. NEW YORK-760. 7:30-Music; artists (4 hrs.) 370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-810. 7:05-Organ recital; violinist. :30-Talk; operatic bits. 528-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8:15-Liedersinger; English talk. 9:00-Mandolinist; talks; contralto. 9:45-Tenor, planist, soprano. 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820, 7:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Studio concert, 10:00-WEAF askimos orchestra. 293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020. 7:30-Quartet; orchestra. 9:30-Educational radiogram.

356.9-CKCL, TORONTO-840. 7:00—Popular music; trio. 8:30—Radio Hawalians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour. 11:00-Goldkeite's orchestra. 468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 7:30-Lotus dance music. 8:00-WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:00-New Madrillon orchestra.

TO GIVE FAMOUS LECTURE HERE

Stephen Haboush to Present 7:27—Baseball scores; organist. 8:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—776, Travelogue on Jerusalem 12:45-Lombardo's dance music. 365 6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820. on October 19.

> the "Shepherd Boy from Galilee" school auditorium Friday evening, hand. October 19th, under the auspices of the Sunday school of the Swedish is "Drums of Love," D. W. Grif-Lutheran church. The program will fith's latest production. This beauticonsist of true stories of Jerusalem | ful and appealing love romance is and the Far East, illustrated with hailed by well-known critics as native costumes and motion pic- Griffith's greatest picture since his tures of the Holy Lands taken for famous "Birth of a Nation." Mr. Habousa by Burton Holmes. world renowned photographer. In director takes us to a mythical addition to this there will be a kingdom-one in which two broth- year's total of automobile deaths Madam Haboush, an accomplished Cathos, the fighter, is a man of

> land of his birth. In his boyhood he complications enter into the plot. 95,000 and injury to 10,000,000 dint of his own hard work he had graduated from an American uni-

land of his fathers, the Holy Land of all Christendom. The man was Stephen A. Haboush, author, lecturer, and traveler. And in his pilgrimage back to the land of his birth he saw Palestine with native eyes and with the eyes of an American citizen. He brought back to America, with him, a marvelous moving picture of Palestine life and customs, thrill-

versity. And he returned to the

thousand years. Stephen A. Habousl knows can himself, and American by choice and adotpion. He is bringing Palestine, told by one who knows new hall. it best. His pictures will show logue promises to be a treat.

desiring tickets may secure them man of the ticket committee.

STATE RUN FONIGHT

Moore's Latest Picture. Tonight ushers in the final show-

ings of "Lilac Time," First National's big special starring Colleen Moore, which has been playing to crowded houses at the State Thea-"Lilac Time" is a colorful and George A. Frink last Thursday. romantic story of a little French and orchestra who were arrested girl, who "mothers" a group of an all day meeting from 10:30 a.

> ine, the girl, Miss Moore is called upon to demonstrate dramatic acting at its highest peak. Gary Cooper as her soldier-sweetheart, also gives a most striking and vivid morning.

Others in the supporting cast are Burr McIntosh, Kathryn McGuire, Cleve Moore, George Cooper and Jack Stone. The picture was produced by John McCormick, under the directorial leadership of George Police sat in the audience during Fitzmaurice, one of the screen's most prominent directors.

Fred Werner, presiding at the console of the Wurlitzer organ, offor Foreign Missions will be held at Miss West, who is appearing in fers a special musical program of

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 2 .- The resumed here tomorrow between Miss West was unruffled by the bleacher seats have been erected ing of apples, peaches, tomatoes proceedings and willingly posed for and a crowd of 15,000 is now in and grapes. prospect.

Only rain, it is thought, will prevent the biggest crowd of the series to date.

NOTICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR

of Manchester are hereby notified list of 1927, due the Collector Octo-

FOURTH SCHOOL DISTRICT October 7 will be observed as road's employes magazine, records that I shall, on Oct. 1, 1928, have a ber 1, 1928. Taxes may be paid at Taylor's

Market on Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9. Take notice: All taxes unpaid oct. 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929 and filed. en per cent for balan , of year.

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Congress Reports.

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Automobile drivers seemingly

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cut down year after year, yet des-

000 deaths caused by industria' ac-

cidents last year and another 3 .-

000,000 were injured. It is esti-

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were lost through accidents, that

000 and that another \$187,000,000

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ing-alarmingly.

Loads of Presents for Lucky Patrons-"Drums of Love" On the Screen. try's Toll for July, Safety For tomorrow only, the management of the State Theater is again

cooperating with local stores in presenting another of the famous Merchants and State Theater Gift Nights. This week's event promises to surpass any of the previous ef-Stephen A. Haboush, known as | forts. Loads of valuable gifts are to be given away to patrons holdwill give his popular travelogue of ing the lucky numbers and a capa-"Jerusalem and the East" in High city audience is expected to be on The screen feature for tomorrow

MERCHANTS' NIGHT

AT STATE TOMORROW

first seven months of last year.

In "Drums of Love," this great program provided by ers hold complete sway. Don musician. Mr. Haboush will speak iron will, an ugly, misshapen dwarf at the Swedish Lutheran church of a giant. Leonardo, the younger, here on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 14. is handsome and gentle, the object An American citizen made a of all women's eyes. It is only pilgrimage to the Holy Land re- when Cathos receives the beautiful cently, but it was made under dif- Emanuella for a bride as a token of the National Safety Council, told ferent circumstances than the usual of homage from a neighboring International News Service that actour of Palestine, for this Ameri- nobleman, and Leonardo falls in cidents of all kinds in the United can was going home, home to the love with his brother's wife, that States last year caused death to

Lionel Barrymore, eminent char- more. hills around the Sea of Galilee. He acter actor, is seen in the role of "Of the 95,000 killed last year, had come to America, where by Cathos, the fighter, and Don Al- 25,775 were automobile deaths," varado portrays the part of the said Forney. younger brother. Mary Philbin is cast as the beautiful nobleman's daughter.

Griffith, the maker of "Broken ty first" methods although excellent Blossoms," and "Hearts of the progress is made along other lines World," is said to have made this in accident provention. tale of brotherly love a thing of masterly perfection.

Mrs. Sarah J. Collins, who with ing scenes of the Holy places of her daughter Mrs. Eva Stoughton, the loss in wages totaled \$827,000,antiquity. He brought back to the was intending to leave on Monday land of his adoption the real story for West Hartford, for the winter was spent for medical fees. of Palestine as it was and is, a true | months, was taken quite ill on Satinterpretation of the Bible story in urday with the grip and will not be the light of people and places able to go as soon. Mrs. Nellie Weldermeir, the nurse, is caring the public to exercise caution "but which have not changed these two Weldermeir, the hard of Manchester.

The next meeting of Pamona Palestine as most Americans never can know it, because it is his native land. He knows it, too. as an American because he is an American becau American, because he is an Ameri-Tuesday instead of Wednesday as

Next Wednesday, October 3, Verto this town the true story of non Grange will hold a fair at its

The Sunday School board will places and scenes that are inac- hold its regular monthly meeting at cessible to Europeans. His trave- the home of Rev. Truman H. Woodward next Thursday evening, at The children of the Swedish 7:30 p. m. All the officers and Lutheran church Sunday school are teachers, and substitute teachers, distributing the tickets, or those are requested to try and be present. Miss Ellen Moore, age 24, passed from the Sunday school Superin- away at her home in South Windtendent Alfred C. Anderson, chair- sor last Sunday. She was the daughter of Morris Moore and the late Mary Lucus Moore. Besides her father, she leaves three sisters, Miss Mary Moore and Miss Margaret Moore of South Windsor and Mrs. George Gardener of Springfield. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from her late

home with requiem high mass at Hundreds Praise Colleen St. Mary's church at East Hartford at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery at Burnside. Mr. and Mrs. George Nevers of Springfield, were guests at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Nevers last Sunday. Mrs. Charlotte Ladd of Norwich was the guest of her sister, Mrs. The Federated Workers will hold last night in a spectacular raid at daring British aviators stationed m., till 4 o'clock p. m., next Fri-

Miss Alice Nevers, who had an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the Hartford hospital about three weeks ago has been recuperating at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Nevers for the past week, but returned to her work in Hartford on Monday

The address given by our pastor, Rev. Truman H. Woodward last Sunday evening, the subject being "Our Village in the Long Ago," proved to be very interesting and there were nearly a hundred people out to hear it. Mrs. Ruth Shed of Willimantic, sang three beautiful contralto solos, which were well endered and greatly appreciated. Mrs. Hannum and her son, Clarence of Springfield, visited her niece, Mrs. Arthur Frink last Fri-

Walter S. Nevers has started his cider mill for the season last week. Mrs. Anna Bratsneider, who returned from the Manchester Memorial hospital last week, is still quite ill at her home here.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture has placed in effect new regulations covering the grad-

Notice of the Tax Collector All persons liable by law to pay

EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

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

on the dollar, laid on the list of Shop, Allen Place, every work day Mrs. M. H. Brownell has been "An added member to the office 1927, due the collector Oct. 1, 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, Nov. 1, 1928, will be charged inter- 1929, and 10 per cent. for balance

JOSEPH CHARTIER. Collector.

Manchester, Conn. Sept. 22, 1928.

CAPTAIN AND SLEUTHS HELD FOR EXTORTION

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 2.-Police Captain William G. Knoel, cou-Seventy Deaths Daily Coun mander of a northeast waterfront station, and his two district detectaxes in the tives, John Sells and Herbert Layne, will be arraigned today on charges of extortion from saloonkeepers. in Oakland, Manchester, are hereby They were indicted by the October notified that on October 1, 1928, I Grand Jury yesterday on charges shall have a rate bill for the collecgrowing out of the special Grand tion of five (5) mills on the dollar, Jury investigation of gang and rum laid on the Manchester list of 1927. New York, Oct. 2 -- America's activities. The trio will not go on due the Collectur on October 1. automobile casualty list is growtrial, however, until Thursday. 1928. Seventy deaths a day was the

country's toll for July, it was estimated at the National Safety Congress today where more than 500 es. The list of counts against the ture. delegates from all over the country three total 156 true bills contain- The law provides that all taxes are in attendance. In the first seven months of the year, the total counts alone. deaths in automobile accidents were 13,800 as compared with 12,900 the

And indications are that this rolls of bootleggers in his posses. on all liens filed. will exceed that of last year by sion and they have to be worked out before we go much further." The payrolls show large payments Illustrating the enormity of the to policemen, police officials and Manchester, Conn. problem with which the convention others for protection. is grappling, R. L. Forney, of Chicago, head of the Statistical Bu eau

Tubes Tested

There are at present aproximately 100 electric power and light companies operating in the Philippine Islands.

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

First School District

The new jury acted swiftly in Taxes may be paid at my resigetting down to business. Within dence, 75 Denling St., Manchester, five minutes after it was sworn during the month of October, 1928, in, the jury began hearing witness- unless otherwise specified in the fu-

ing 1,074 counts, Knoell faces 358 unpaid after November 1, 1928. will be charged interest at the rate In revealing that no more police- of nine (9) per cent. from October men would be arrested for the 1, 1928 to April 1, 1929, at ten present, District Attorney John (10) per cent, for the balance of Monaghan said he had "four pay the year, and twelve (12) per cent,

S. G. BOWERS, Collector.

Sept. 24, 1928.

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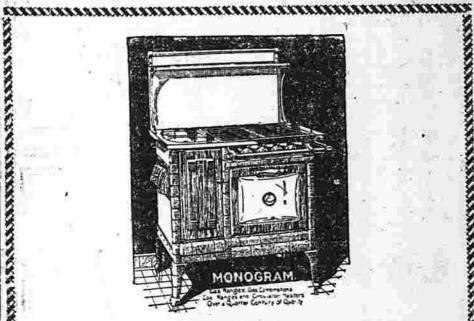
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535.4 m. 560 k. c. Program for Tuesday. 6:00-Republican Committee pro-

6:25-Summary of program and news bulletins. dinner 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria music.

6:55-Baseball scores 7:00-Voters' Service-"The Pro-"A Cartoonist Looks at the Campangn" J. N. Darling. 7:30-Soconyland Sketches from

N. B. C. Studios. 8:00-"The Radiotricians" N. B. C. Studios. N. B. C. Studios.

Tonight the Bacon Banjo Com-

Bell Banjo hour. This week the parents. Stephen St. John banjo orchestra of Schenectady, New York, will spent the week-end with his parbe heard. Each Tuesday evening ents. this hour brings a new banjo club or orchestra to the studios. Bacon Banjo is used by every Saturday at 2 p. m.

member. 9:30-Seth Parker's Old Fashion ed Singing School. 10:00-Clicquot Club from N. B. C. Studios.

10:30-Howard correct time. 10:30-Strand theater organ, Walter Seifert. 11:00-News and weather forecast

WEST SIDE REC CARD

Regular Saturday night whist parties will be resumed at the West tober 6. Two turkeys will be given sent the church on the board of another performance of the play to-Side Rec next Saturday night, Ocaway for high score prizes, one to directors of the Williams Memorial night, she will be subject to arrest

PARTIES TO RESUME

winning woman. Next week Wednesday night, October 10, and continuing until for the annual visitation of church Thanksgiving Day, two turkeys members of the Parish by selected will also be given away at the prizes will also be awarded, should Rally Sunday by the Buckingham the presence of John Coolidge in rate bill for the collection of 4 mills Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith

the attendance be large enough to church. The whist and setback parties seriously ill for several weeks at force in Don Neiswanger's office is 1928. will start at 8 o'clock sharp and her home in Addison and was re- John Coolidge. We are glad to welare open to the public. Twenty-five moved to the Hartford hospital Fri- come him and wish him success." cents admission fee is charged to day morning. cover the cost of the prizes.

A woman writer says "man is nesday evening at 7;30. no more foelish at 40 than at any James Swan and son Robert have other year." We were just won- built a new house on the main road home from France for a rest. He and 12 per cent on all liens filed: dering if that's a compliment or between Buckingham and East will start back to Paris, he says, Glastonbury.

COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Whaley of Norwich spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pomeroy. Mrs. Whaley's mother and sister Mrs. Manning and Gerrude, who were all former resi-

dents here, were with them. Tuesday, October 2 the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut will meet at the First Church of Christ in Hartford. Tuesday evening the Choral Society will meet at the Chapel at

7:30 p. m. Wednesday the Ladies Fragment Society will hold their annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. William Omitto. gress of the Campaign", Emma There will be a missionary meeting New York Herald in the afternoon and a Red Cross

meeting at 3 p. m. Thursday evening, Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H. will hold ts regular meeting. Friday the 18th annual conven-

tion of the Tolland County Council 8:30—Seiberling Singers from of Religious Education will be held at the Congregational Church in So. 9:00-The Stepehen St. John Coventry; afternoon session at Silver Bell Banjo orchestra of 2:30 p. m.; supper served at 6 p. Schnectady, New York, Stephen m., followed by a businesss session; Evening Service at 7:45.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Conpresent from the necticut Agricultural college spent | The crowds which followed the studios of WTIC another Silver the week-end at home with her Merton Wright of Bridgeport

> The 4-H Coventry Sunshine Scis-The 119th annual meeting of the American Board of Commissioners

Bridgeport, October 16-17-18, Delegates will be appointed later. Frank Conners and his brother Howard with Roy Randall, were Sunday callers at Autumn View

Farm. home in Vermont. Kenneth Dike has returned to his

BUCKINGHAM

The Buckingham church has elected Gerald Tomlinson to reprethe winning man, the other to the Building Association in Glaston-

Sunday afternoon was selected teams.

church will be held in the Y. P. S. the force working in the "yellow C. E. room in the parsonage, Wed- building" at New Haven.

NEW PLAY RAIDED: CAST ARRESTED

> Mae West and 64 Performers Taken From Stage to the Police Station.

New York, Oct. 2 .- Mae West, authoress of "Pleasure Man," and the close of the first night's per- on her grandmother's farm and day, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. formance, were released on \$500 falls in love with the most daring Frank Congdon of Laurel Hill.

be arraigned later today charged with having participated in an indecent play. The beautiful Miss West took the police intervention calmly, as she had served a ten-day sentence in the workhouse in April last year for appearing in the play "Sex."

actors to the police station, however, nearly caused a riot. Arrest Performers the performance last night, but took no action until the show was club or orchestra to the stuidos, sors Club will meet at the home of over. Then Deputy Chief Inspector all of the latest up-to-the-minute their leader, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury, Bolan and detectives locked the topics of the day, including scenes stage exit doors, went to the dress- from the Florida disaster. ing rooms and herded the protesting performers into a police wagon.

another production, also was unusual interest. brought to the police station. While the performers were taken to the station house in three groups, thousands of theater-goers gathered and created a tremendous uproar. They cheered the actors,

photographers. "Pleasure Man" deals with female impersonators. Inspector Bolan said it was the "rawest play he had witnessed in years." If Miss West decides to stage

JOHN COOLIDGE MENTIONED

again, police said.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 2 .- "Along the Line," the New Haven railthe road's employ as follows: The Coolidge item is sandwiched The midweek service of the among dozens of others concerning

> Ambassador Herrick has come around Nov. 7.

"LILAC TIME" ENDS

ter since its initial performance.

bail each early today following a hilarious ride to the West 47th street police station. They were to he arraigned later to the West 47th be arraigned later to the were to

performance.

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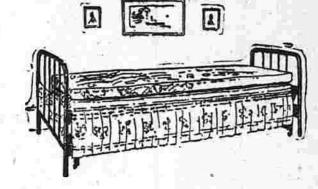
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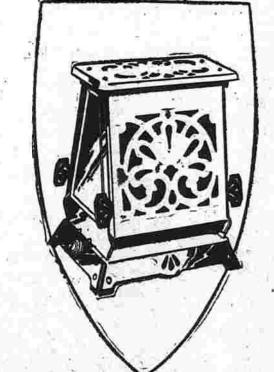
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THIS HAS HAPPENED.

SYBIL THORNE, Boston society not stopping her. Tad will be a girl, has scandalized her little darn sight better off." world by having a baby, and failing to present its father. Her husband, RICHARD EUSTIS, was all." a fascinating adventurer whom herself rather ostracised by peo- him and off with another man." ple who decline to accept the

story of her marriage. ish little creature, whose great | volves everyone in your family." redeeming trait is an overwhelm-.. DOLLY WESTON, one of Va- nothing of the sort. Be reasonable. make over their respective lerie will not have a child herself. lerie's frivolous friends, finds Sy- What did Val say?" bil and MABEL MOORE lunching together and 'tells them excitedly She loves 'he ground he walks on. that she has dreadful news of She wants Dolly to get her watch cent stressed troubles of disposi-Valerie.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. are being restrung somewhere.

CHAPTER XXXIV. that man waiting. "I really mustn't nothing but a mama's baby boy, men mentioned this one thing than that man waiting. Valerie and a grouchy old thing. isn't sick is she, Mrs. Weston?"

being sick." "What is it, Dolly?" asked Sybil.

"Don't mind Mab." "Oh, it's perfectly dreadful! My dear, you could have knocked nie wasnt it, Dolly?" ever with a feather. I'm simply stricken. I'il never get over it as planning to go away?" long as I live."

"Dolly! What IS it?" Her eyes were sparkling, and her ing about the crown jewels." color burned high.

"I was on my way to Dot Fax- Dolly on's bridge this afternoon, when when I opened it. . . . My dear! I'm speechless."

and the postmark, New Haven. 'seys," explained Dolly, in an aside I've forgotten. to Mabel.

handed them back to Dolly.

Mrs. Weston flushed angrily. "Well!" she retorted. "Any- ored. "I dont mean-" she stam- husband read in front of her! body'd thing you didn't care."

Sybils voice was even.

'Valerie, you see, has such a her to run right along."

Dolly collapsed on the umbrella stand.

a thing in your life?" Mabel was blandly indifferent. "I don't know. What's it all

about?" Mrs. Weston shrugged. They were too much for her-Valerie's enigmatic sister-in-law and this

blase social worker. "You're perfect idiots!" she told them shrilly. With infuriating calm Mabel

patted her on the back. "Don't get excited, Mrs. Wes ton," she admonished, in her best professional manner. "What's the dirt, Sib?"

"Oh, Val has found herself a lover, And she's written Dolly that she is going to elope with

"And I come and tell you, because I think I OUGHT-and you treat me like a burglar!'

Hysterically Dolly turned "As Valerie's best friend I come to you-to ask you to save her from herself. You-her husband's sister! You . . . You" Dolly's emotional vocabulary was

inadequate. "Haven't you any heart?" she demanded. "Haven't you any pride" If you don't care about Valerie, think of Tad.

"I am," interrupted Sybil drily-"Think of your mother! And the newspapers! And the SCANDAL!"

Dolly warmed her subject.

"You could knock me over with a feather. I'm simply stricken. I'll never get over it. Poor Valshe's in with a fast crowd. That gang from New Haven. You knew it. Everybody does. It's Tad's! fault, anyway. What can a man tention to a girl? You know how he—he—why, Sib, he might kill expect when he doesn't pay any atit is, yourself."

She was conciliatory now.

"I always say we women ought to stick together. You may Moores. In the next chapter she be sore with Val, and all that. But you can't let her do this, Sib. If she and Tad can't hit it off, let them get a divorce. There's nothing wrong about that. But if Val elopes with this man, she might as well cut off her right hand.

excitement eater, but she couldn't at the sides of a pale rose gown of get along without people aroundlots of them. She's no one-man model-not by a long shot. Social ostracism would hurt her worse than amoutation.

"I tell you, Sib, it would be suicidal for Val to do this thing. She'd be eating her heart out in a month. You know how people would turn their backs on her-she wouldn't have a friend left. And that would kill Val. I know it would." "Well," Sybil was grim, "That

would help." "Oh, Sib," Mabel interrupted front of its skirt and three gradusagely, "after all, Val and Tad are ated tiers across the back, with about as compatible as a stray dog each jutting down right in the cenand an alley cat. You cant blame ter. the poor little fool for clutching happiness. We all do that-according to our lights. And Val hasn't | Hen," says headline. Those who

go ahead. Live her own lifework out her own salvation. I'm "How about your mother?"

"But you haven't any right to Sybil met on a trip to Havana. make Tag's decisions for him. He The marriage lasted two weeks. wouldn't want to lose Valerie this more about the appearance of their Sybil's baby is born the following way. It's an awful blow to a man's sweethearts and wives than about spring in Boston, and Sybil finds pride to have his wife walk out on

"She'll have to face it-that's

ing love for Sybil's baby. Va- been disgraced enough as it is?"

"Oh, its an inspiring effusion.

be repaired. And her pearls. They desired improvement on mental "She says he's like a Viking "I'll run along," offered . Mabel king, and rolling in money. "hey're tactfully. "I really mustn't keep going to Hollywood, And 'Tad's

"Darl has a friend-she calls "Oh, no—it's not that." Dolly him 'Darl'—don't you love it?— hour talking to her, then go to the floundered. "It's much worse than who knows a man in the movies, living room to sit down to read, derfully. And she wonders if can think of a dozen things for Dolly could get some of her clothes me to do and I have to leave my from the house. That's about all, reading to do them."

"Dolly: What IS it?"

Look!" Mrs. Weston delved into ried about the pearls—she tells husband having nothing to do the subject of countless lores, tion, Never draw a hard, dark a pocket of her big coon coat, and some yarn about them that sounds writing or shredding codish for Historians have recorded how line, but apply the pencil gently, extended a letter triumphantly like a hysterical press agent rav-Suddenly Sybil turned

"See here, Dolly, how long have THIS came. The letter carrier ar- you been in on this? How long rived just as I was leaving. And | has Val been making a fool of lad? Who's this Darl, anyhow?"

"Honest, Sybil, I don't know any The handwriting was Valerie's, more about it than you do I never met the man. I don't even "She's been visiting the Ram- know his name. If I ever heard it,

Sybil was reading the letter si- darling. She's only known him a home at night to tote a husband month. I knew she went to the forth to a dinner dance, is so im-"Well?" she queried, and slip Ramseys so she could see him. But bued with the female heritage of ping the pages into the envelope, I didn't think it was any more self-pity as a hangover from the than a passing affair. You know, day when women really did have Like everybody has." Dolly col- a dirty deal, that she won't let her

mered.

"Oh, that's all right," Sybil re- this: assured her airily. "Don't worry.

Sybil Thorne. . . . didn't mean to insinuate a thing She turned appealingly to If you think this is my funeral, "Did you ever hear of such what was it you wanted me to do poor working girl who must about it?"

down there. Its only three hours get dinner, wash the dishes, press on an express. You could get there and mend and wash while her five o'clock, if you hurried." Darl's arms, and drag her home en is housework and this tradition

to Tad? Not a chance!' "But you could reason with her, Sib. You know you could. She than housework, has the greatest respect for your judgment. And she's scared of about the woes of the poor work-Tad. Go through it respectably, ing out the furnace, putting up Think of your mother, Sib-and screens, raking the lawn, making he baby."

Sybil laughed.

"As an emotional actress, Doll, ou're a bust. And your logic's rot-

"But Sybil, I think Mrs. Wes-Why don't you let Jack and me rare indeed.

come back tomorrow.' "Then why not tell Tad about t," demanded Sybil, "and let him

handle Val?" "Oh, Jon't tell Tad, Sib!" Dolly Weston's stricken whisper the prayer of a soul that hal plumbed its hell—a craven, frightened little soul.

"You don't know, Sib, men are like when they hear things like that. If Tad knew that Val had planned to go away with this man-to live with him-

(To Be Continued.) (Sybil decides to interfere, and goes to New Haven with the

encounters Valerie and her lover.)

EVENING SILHOUETTE

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One of our many taken-forgranted things on this man-andwoman question is that men care their dispositions, mental caliber, or anything which is not a matter of

"Don't you worry about Tad." dress or looks, tory of her marriage.

"But, Sib, I'm thinking about figures released by Dr. G. V. Ham-Rather disproving this are some to a girl named VALERIE, a self- graceful thing to happen. It in- liton, noted psychiatrist, who re-"I suppose you think the family's and a hundred women on what they felt was wrong with their "Now darling, you know I meant marriages and how they would

> Only 60 per cent of the men mentioned irritation at their wives' appearance. Seventy per at Bigelows. She left it there to tion, and 80 per cent mentioned and temperamental equipment.

> > Among irritating habits more

any other: "I may be around for half an who says she'd screen just won- and during the next half hour she

Anyone who has observed the "But does she say when she species of wife has seen how true it is that if there's one thing a "She's going to wait. for a wire wife, most any wife, seems utterly By ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON &I would suggest that a slight pencil from Dolly. I suppose she's wor- unable to stand is the sight of a

She'll keep perfectly quiet and long as he seems busy, but just and modern masters. let him try to get away with reading! She may not admit it, but self-pity for her own lot is the underlying motive for this habit to which so many husbands object. Mrs. Number One on Easy street who doesn't get up till noon, has breakfast in her peignoir, whatever they are, sallies "Val calls him Darl, short for forth to a bridge tea, and comes Another husband put it like

"My attitude is that home is a Dolly. We won't give you away." place in , which to converse and "Well, of all the nerve!" Dolly read and rest and enjoy the essputtered wrathfully. "I'm a good cape from business. The way she flair for the dramatic It would sport and all that, but I certainly runs it keeps me busy doing know where to draw the line. I things in the house every second. I believe, if you, don't mind, I'll never was so insulted in all my When I come home I have to start wire her congratulations, and tell life. If you mean to insinuate, right in helping and never get a second to sit down until late in "There, there, don't get excited, the evening. It isn't laziness; I'd Doll," put in Sybil soothingly. "I like freedom to read and study."

> We hear a great deal about the do "double duty," coming home "Well, I thought you might run from a hard day in the office to wage-earning brother "steps out," "And then what? Grab Val from all because the tradition for wompersists even in an age when the woman is handling a job other

But we don't hear so much you too, Sib. Get her to come ing married man whose Sunday home. Talk the thing over with afternoons are dedicated to cleana garden, painting the house, taking the children out to play "so mama can rest," and cleaning up all the little odd jobs which mama collects throughout the week for the one day when she can "get

anything out of tha' man.' All of which sound very much ton's right." Mabel spoke with as if I'm a woman-hater, doesn't quiet conviction. "It's a tough it? Well, you who follow this olthing to do, dear. But, for Tad's umn daily know that this outsake, I'd go through if I were Jou. break in defense of the male is

drive you down tonight? Then | But Dr. Hamilton has discoveryou could go home and see the ed one ligitimate husbandly combaby, and tell some plausible little plaint which anyone with eyes has story to explain the trip. We could had to observe.

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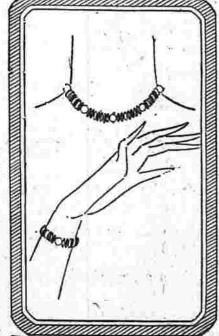
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Ann Smith . . . the "Romney type"

The titian-haired siren has been le used; but again I advise cau-

ines of Romney portraits. Her be kept a dark, natural color.

auburn hair.

to bring out the color of her eyes, in her wardrobe.

writing or shredding codfish for wars have been fought for her; even if it is necessary to go over the poet has immortalized her in it a second time. A naturelle face verse; and her beauty has graced powder is best for this type, and not have a thing on her mind as the canvasses of many of the old a slight raspberry rouge. Never use orange-tinted rouges-for A lively titian-haired girl is they clash with the coppery hair. frequently. Miss Smith is divine- lip-rouge be used, for there again terminates in scarf is of printed ly tall, with the poise and charm is the danger of it interfering with sheer velvet in plum and purple

auburn. At first glance, the tone hair either long or short, but in collar. The skirt introduces a new of red seems soft and subdued, either case the coiffure should be flare in slanting outline in plaited suggestion of tilt. She typifies I rown, navy blue and pale yellow 42 inches bust. Sheer rayon velvet, the gracious, high-born lady. Her to good advantage. Most shades printed sheer velvet, flat silk crepe, skin is chalescent and nature has of red and orange are not good, given her that rich, rose-petal nor are the deep tones of yellow. crepe Roma also appropriate. Price complexion look too ruddy. Light is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Many girls of Miss Smith's type gray is exceedingly becoming but

Daily Health Service

HINTS ON HOW TO KEEP WELL by World Famed Authority

FOOD NEEDS OF CHILD FINELY MEASURED

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Eealth Magazine Several hundred years before he Christian era, the philosopher and physician Hippocrates said. Growing bodies have the most

most food.' His belief was based on accurate observation, but more than two thousand years passed before it became possible to measure accurately the differences between the en-

ergy requirements of the child and Infant's Demand During the first week of a baby's life chemical changes that go

weeks the rate rises approximately quantity of food to be eaten. to that of grown-ups. From that time on it continues

rising rapidly, until the end of the first year of life, when it reaches the highest point in the normal | the other.' life of the person concerned. Then it declines gradually until a period just before the changes from youth to manhood or womanhood, at which time it seems to halt, to decline temporarily, continuing then to the adult rate.

ly simple and involving the use of who writes to Box 71, St. John's Pl. an apparatus which carefully respect to Box 71, St. John's Pl. Sta., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dept 107. Letters treated strictly confidential. cords the interchange of oxygen inthe body. Practically all body chemistry depends on oxygen con-

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Needs Lots of Food In the second period as such as 10 to 12 pounds may be added in

The experts have computed the number of calories per pound of body weight, and by the day, that children should take. The child under one year should have 45 ealories per pound; from two to five years, 40 calories per pound; from six to 13 years, 35 calories per pound; from 14 to 17 years, 27 calories, and from 18 to 25 years, about 22 calories.

In daily quantities, under two heat; they therefore require the years of age approximately 1000 calories per day are required; at five years of age, about 1300 calories per day; at 10 years of age, about 1700 calories per day; at 12 years of age, about 2000 calories per day; at 14 years of age, approximately 2500 calories, and at 17 for boys about 3000 and for girls | a thin paste with cold water. Apply

for the public will include a table your steps will be clean. on in its body are lower than those of foods and the proportions necesof the adult, and much lower than sary to provide 100 calories. Such those of older infants and chil- information is fundamental to the dren. By the end of the first two selection of proper diets and the

> Will Rogers explains our foreign policy. He says we are "shaking with one hand and shooting with

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By Anna Steese Richardson

Any one who pictures Herbert; offer from China, he sent a long Hoover only as a hard-headed effi- cablegram to Lou Henry in Montecient human machine will read with rey, California. Her reply was shortinterest the true story of his court- er and cost considerably less. It ship and marriage. It suggests the was "Yes." And it brought Herbert real Hoover who can turn quickly flying home. from condemning an impractical. He had only a few days in the

business project to extend the warm United States. Necessarily most of hand of sympathy to a friend in the time was given to business conferences and not a little to inves-Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry tigations of living conditions in the fell in love at Stanford University section of China to which he was When he sailed on his first important commission to Australia, belived there for the sake of Mrs.

was what was known in the 90's as el but she wanted to witness the "an understanding." an understanding." marriage of her daughter. The Lou Henry was to complete her Henrys were Episcopalians, the college course and Herbert Hoover Hoovers Quakers, but there was no was to reach a place in his profes- established Protestant church in the sion where he could support a wife. town, and no Protestant clergyman For on the day he graduated he available on such short notice. was practically penniless and faced | Characteristically Herbert Hoover the problem of securing an opening solved the problem. Several Cathoin a profession which was beset lic priests connected with the Misthickly by ambitious young men. sion had been granted dispensa-In Australia Hoover established a tions to marry Protestants with a new record for resourcefulness, civil ceremony. Among these was thoroughness and executive ability. Father Ramon Mestres, who had

Australia.

when he was a senior and she a going before he could determine freshman. Those who knew them at whether he should take a bride on Stanford, say that his courtship his adventurous journey. In the was as quiet, sympathetic and thor- end, Lou Henry cast the deciding ough as the professional policy vote. The wife of an engineer must which was soon to make him one of learn from the start to rise above the leading engineers in the world. fear and physical discomfort. On the night of the day he first | But now at the last moment arose met Lou Henry, he called on her at another barrier. The Henrys lived Roble Hall where she lived and in Monterey which had its beginwith great regularity thereafter, ning in San Carlos Borromeo Mis-

At this time the more progressive known Lou Henry when she had element in the Chinese government ridden bronchos over the mesa and organized as a department of mines the hills, with pigtails streaming and railways and wanted a young, out behind her. In his capacity as progressive and able "Yankee" en- civil magistrate he performed the gineer to carry out its plans. Hoov- marriage service in the quiet Henry er was recommended by an eminent home. Immediately after the cereman who had followed his work in mony, the two young people boarded a train for San Francisco and The very night he accepted the sailed that night for China.



Is your girl going to her best that little girls love? riend's mother to get a little

mothering? Children have a rather uncanny sense of the fitness of things, and a keenly developed sense of anything that is not genuine. It is purely instinctive, but it is there. I should rather go up against a jury for judgment than a schoolroom of youngsters. They know every time if a teacher rings true. And by the same token they know the same thing of parents.

Unconsciously a boy builds up an ideal of his father. Listen to a group of six-year-olds. "My Dad "My Dad can do can do this." that.' A little boy's father is his god. He likes to think of him as a little

taller, a little stronger, a little smarter, a little kinder than any other fellow's father. A little girl is apt to be more materialistic. She will take her friends home and proudly show them the new chair-covers her mother has made; or the cake, or new dress. The boys are your real sentimentalists, by the way. Both boys and girls, however, have untold pride not only in their parents but in their homes The family instinct is much more

strongly developed in the child than in the adult. What happens, then, if by constant absence, or preoccupation

It your boy going next door tooor a mother no time to do the thousand little mothering things

Someimes it is not so much activity outside the sheer weariness of mind and body causes this inertia of parents toward their children. A thousand things may cause it, even such a distorted sentiment as the feeling that when children are housed, well-fed, and clothed, their parents' part is done.

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not to you. Or can it be that in Mrs. Brown your daughter has found the genuine mothering that her hungry heart has been craving and not

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YANKS ENTITLED TO BREAKS, A STUDY OF RECORDS SHOW

Davis J. Walsh Continues His Survey of Respective Merits of the Contenders In World's Series.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of articles by Davis J. Walsh, comparing the respective merits of the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals who will meet in the 1928 World Series, starting on Thursday.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, Oct. 2.—If the cur-rent array of New York Yankees finish a distant second to the St. Louis Cardinals from the important angle of defense—and no one figures to get out a petition against that idea-the Yanks must be conceded the putt in considering the even more important matter of attack. They clearly are entitled to the break in this respect, even though their superiority is arrived at through the somewhat fallible system of league-to-league comparisons. This can be done to more equitable effect in the present instance because pitching in the National and American leagues this year has achieved a reasonable

Therefore, if one club hits for a team average of .295 in the American League and the other for .282 in the National, the assumption is that it is prone to hit the baseball more frequently; also more forcibly, considering the fact that its extra bases total 820 to 761 for the Cardinals. In line with this general data on attack, it may be mentioned that the Yanks have scored 87 more runs and have made 62 more hits than the Cardinals. So much for generalization.

Shock Hitters drive in the runs or else there is a these towns along the Gulf Coast vague likelihood that there will be are popular resorts.

The important factor here is what kind of an average these quartets Yankee comparison suffers accordmay strike in a concerted way. In- ingly. dividuals, of instance, can and do And now that I have removed this go wrong in the big series. It is terrible weight from the manly far less likely that four men will bosom, meanwhile proving that the fail at one and the same time.

been culled from a full season's frequently, I feel it encumbent upon play and, therefore, give the Yanks me to add: and what of it? none the worst of the breaks, since It all evens up when you consid-said during the amateur chamthey couldn't hit a horse with a er that the Cards have the pitching pionship tournament. whip during August and early Sep- and the Yankees haven't. Even "He has the right idea that the tember. However, this isn't early the weakest of hitting can be made longer a match goes the more September. Their hitting has been to look good by the opposing de- class tells." on the ascendent during recent fense, which is largely represented weeks and should be almost normal by opposing pitching. It will take

Some Figures set of hitters against another, the have all too little of this. Ruth-Gehrig-Lazzeri-Meusel combination might seem to have more fence, it seems to me, too, that I He saw that he had been tossed than a little on Bottomley, Hafey, have a vague recollection of the into a match with Von Elm and hit their kind of pitching for .341. years ago. Even a difference in pitching, that In brief, good pitching will bothfavor of American League hitters, pitching will make the worst hit he went out and blasted Von Elm wouldn't account for the above dis- ting look good. What has this last out of the tournament. crepancy. The dynamiters of the to do with the Cardinals? Only an edge here over those of the Car- hitting look better.

That they lead in distance hitting, too, can't be denied. There is no Ruth or even a half-Ruth in the Cardinal batting order. Jim Bot- tolls in the belfry of the little red tomley hft 31 home runs to Ruth's schoolhouse here at the opening of 54 over the regular season but the the September term, school children comparison isn't even as close as will go back to school and a staff that. Suppose, for example, Ruth of single teachers. After a heated got that undeniable break of doing argument it was decided by direcquite a respectable portion of his tors to bar married teachers. season's hitting in the small National League parks at Philadelphia, Chicago and Boston. He didn't cheaper than they were in 1924. get the benefit of 77 games at Nobody uses houses much any Sportsman's Park, St. Louis, either. more. So the comparative home run hitting of the Yanks against the Cards, 133 to 113, isn't a fair one. Yet it shows the Yanks well in front.

On the basis of quartet against quartet, the Yanks also lead in homers with 102 to 87, in doubles by 146 to 127 and in triples only by one, 38 to 37.

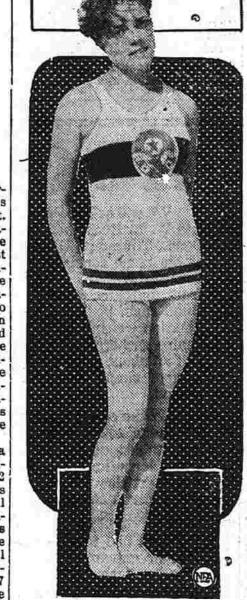
Cardinals' Attack The Cardinals' attack is more diversified, with Frisch batting in third position. Always a dangerous hitter, he can drag a bunt nicely and is by long odds the best base runner on the lot. However, base stealing, merely as such is seldom more than a negligible factor in World Series results, unless the opposing battery work happens to be very rancid. It might be, at that, considering what the Yanks are pleased to call their catching.

Still, there may be wo factors operating against Frisch's nunting and base running. He will run nowhere if he doesn't get on and the records indicate that he isn't doing this with the frequency of better days. As for his drag bunt, that will be out in those games in which he is forced to bat right handed against Zachary and Heimach.

Having matche first basemen, second basemen, left fielders and right fielders as potential hitters in the Gehrig-Bottomley, Lazzeri-Frisch, Meusel-Hafey and Ruth-Harper analogies-to the general detriment of the Cardinal entriesthe comparison can be carried right down the line without affecting the situation greatly. Koenig, for instance, is a far better hitter than Maranville; Robertson and Dugan and High and Holm are about a stand-off; so are Wilson and Bengough, who figure to do most, if not all, of the catching; likewise Douthit and Paschal, rival centerfielders when Sherdel and Mitchell

However, a St. Louis right hander would bring on Durst and the

Conquers Gulf Memphis Girl Wins Annual Marathon Swim in Missis-



Pretty Athenais Eichling, of Memphis, Tenn., was the winner of the annual 14-mile Biloxi-Isle of Becoming specific, we turn to the | Caprice marathon swim on the Gulf shock hitters of the two outfits: of Mexico. She outclassed 23 en-Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel and Lazzeri, tries to lead the field and it took of the Yanks, and Hafey, Bottom- her only six hours and seventeen ley, Harper and Frisch of the Card- minutes under a broiling sun to do inals. They are the men who will it. She's one of the reasons why

Yanks might be expected to hit The figures I will quote have harder, further and maybe more Bob Jones.

Viewed from the other side of at the draw.

WIVES CAN'T TEACH

Youngwood, Pa.,-When the bell

House rents are 13 1/2 per cent

WHEN WAS

MADE ?

THE LAST MOVE

HEN TWO CHESS

ARE

PLAYERS GET TOGETHER, THE

ACTION IS JUST 103 TIMES SLOWER THAN

THE AVERAGE HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT, WHICH.

RETURN OF THE BOY PHENOM FROM THE TOURNAMEN'S

YOUR LITTLE

MELUIN!

IS NOTHING SHORT OF TERRIBLE.

Football isn't the only sport that draws its thou sands when the bite of autumn chills off the ardor for summer sports. The duck hunters will be at it soon in legions and the hardy hunters will have to make room for the fair nimrods, who, in this day of virile feminism, can handle a gun as well as they can manipulate a golf club or a tennis racket. The arm y of hunters will be augmented by large numbers of baseball players, who find a great attraction in hunting after the todium of a long season of work on the diamond. Here's a glimpse of a flock of ducks who were surprised at one of the northern lakes by two

Tad Jones Sought Players Who Had "Competitive Spirit"

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2 .- When Tad Jones coached Yale football teams, the first characteristic he looked for in his grid candidates was "competitive spirit."

"When I knew a man had the real competitive spirit in him I felt pretty sure he would make a good man," Jones said. "You see men in sports who are sheep on the practice field but regular tigers in a game. This type rises to full power when the moment demands it. Those are the kind of men I sought,

"The other type, and the kind I steered shy of, always do their best when the result means nothing. In a pinch they collapse. These are the kind I term poor competitors and the kind I wasn't so anxious to have around." Jones resigned as coach from Yale last fall but is certain to be

around young Mal Stevens to render advice, if needed, this fall.



Walter , Hagen, the eminent tioned. author and golf strategist, has detected a weakness in the game of

"Jones doesn't like eighteenhole matches apparently," Hagen

Out in Front, Maybe Ducky Yates, a 280-pound first class pitching to cramp the golfer, who knocked off George Cardinals' style, and, with Pennock Von Elm in the first round of the Therefore, judged purely as one unavailable, the Yanks figure to amateur championship tournament, didn't feel so big when he looked

averaged .314 against National somewhat reasonable bounds by the critics as one of the two or season. League pitching; the rival big four Alexander, Sherdel and Haines two three big shots who might meet Bob Jones in the final. "I'm out right now," Big Yates might be construed as markedly in er the best of them; indifferent said when he saw the draw, but

When he came in from his los-Yankee attack unquestionably have this: It figures to make their good, ing round, Von Elm offered a very ogical alibi for his defeat. "I took too many strokes," he told the scribes.

Couldn't Eat Either

Discussing the part he may be assigned to play in Tex Rickard's heavyweight elimination tournament, Paulino, the swarthy Basque wood chopper, announced seriously that he had drawn the color line and would have nothing to do with George Godfrey or any other Senegambians.

Rickard, of course, didn't remon-

I DON'T KNOW ...

ONLY FINE HOURS.

I'VE BEEN HERE

Spain when Godfrey's name is men-It is something of a vogue for Football Briefs

prominent heavyweights to draw he color line, but there was more behind Paulino's desire than a desire to be in style. One of the Basque's board of di-

rectors confided in the boys that Paulino couldn't sleep for three ton, the first big eastern college to

Harris to Detroit

Negotiations between the owners of the Detroit and Washington ball clubs, which have been under way since the early part of the season,

Detroit club it is easy to figure for the year. that he will act as the manager. Harris and Griffith will part as the best of business and personal ny Garvey, flashy back, has scored satility. friends and Griffith was influenced at least one touchdown for the Yale

make a beneficial change. A COSTLY HANGING

Paris,-A' beautiful tapestry, intricately woven at Beaubais, under the direction of Oudrey, after designs by Boucher, was recently auctioned for about \$75,000. The ner owes his life to a water bucket. tapestry was originaly woven for He was working in a sewer excathe Duc de Rohan Prince de Soubise to decorate his hotel.

It makes Gene Tulney uncom- the bucket over his head. The atfortable to hear profanity. What strate because he suffers acute miserable days he must spend on the container had saved Kirchner well.

BARTHOLOMEW

HIS NEIGHBORS TO BE

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THE SLOWEST GAME IN THE WORLD

to Win in Rockies

Coach of 1927 Champs Figures Utah and Utah Aggies Next Best Teams.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles by seven nationally known football coaches in which the football outlook for this fall in various sections is outlined. In this article, Harry W. Hughes, coach of the 1927 Rocky Mountain conference champions, the Colorado Aggies, reviews the leading teams of his section. The final article of this series will be a review of mid-western football by Coach Clarence "Fat" Spears of Minnesota,

By HARRY W. HUGHES Coach, Colorado Aggles.

Teams of the Rocky Mountain Conference, on a pre-season reckcning, appear evenly matched for the 1928 football season. In the final standing, the team at the top probably will be one of the larger conference schools with sufficient reserve strength to maintain a winning pace in the face of a heavy schedule and possible injuries.

FOXY PHANN

Money doesn't talk half as

loud as some people

who have money

Coach Bill Roper.

from suffication.

ONE GOOD FEATURE

game is that you can

STEP OUT FOR A WHILE

WITHOUT MISSING

ANUTHING.

DIZEY DUGAN

HOW DID YOU

GET ALL THAT

MOSS ON

1003

ABOUT WATCHING THE

JUST GOT

OPEN AIR

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FINISH, LOTHER?

STAYING

ing used extensively in practice.

NEW LIFE SAVER

I HAVE

SOME BUSINESS

TO ATTEND

TO DOWN IN

BRAZIL

DROP IN WHEN

I RETURN.

Denver University, second only to Colorado Aggies last fall, should have the outstanding team in the all time in this conference.

ling freshmen, Clark of Loveland every four. and Ragland of Denver. Although Coach Fred Dawson, former Nebraska mentor, is confronted by a heavy schedule, he will be helped

blood from the freshman team ual. should give Coach Armstrong the makings of a stronger team than the one that held Northwestern University 12 to 6 in 1927. Will Miss Hawley

from the first team. Hawley, blg fullback, and Linford, tackle, will be the outstanding losses. Worth-Princeton, N. J .- Oct. 2-Princeington should be able to replace weeks after Godfrey hit him under adopt the huddle system four years ported to have had an unusually Hawley, Coach Dick Romney is rethe heart last winter in California ago, has returned to the old and strong frosh squad with which to and that the boy just loves his snappier method of calling signals. strong from square and that the boy just loves his snappier method of calling signals. The delay caused by the huddle al-Colorado Aggies, winners of the lows the defense to shift its men conference championship & year and block many plays, according to ago, will feel the loss of three outstanding players-Captain Caldwell, half; Rankin, 214-pound full-Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 2-Har- back, and Pitcher, 195-pound vard's hopes for a crushing vict. tackle. Graduation of six other letmake it almost certain that Bucky over Springfield next Saturday were ter men, and some scholastic in-Harper and Frisch. This quartet Yanks having been kept within his opponent had been selected by Harris will be with the Tigers next somewhat dimmed today by the loss eligibility, will make it necessary of Holbrook and Potter, backs, for the Aggies to look "high, wide And if he is transferred to the through injuries. Holbrook it out and handsome" into their freshman squad. The team probably will lack the punch it had last year, al-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 2-John- though it may have more verin starting the negotiations by a varsity in every scrimmage with four other teams which must be Along with Colorado Aggies are desire to help his young manager the scrubs to date. Indications are ranked as having strong potential that the Elis will throw plenty of possibilities. They are the Univerforward passes against Maine next sity of Colorado, Colorado College, Saturday, as the aerial game is be- Montana State, and Brigham Young University. Any one of these might be well up in the first division at the end of the season. And

any one of them might drop to the Reading, Pa .- Christopher Kirchbottom of the second division. Colorado Teachers College, the vation when it collapsed, burying University of Wyoming, and Westhim completely. When freed 30 minutes later fellow workers found pected to rank near the top this tending physician said the air in some fine material and may do

> Last year the University of Colorado had a large squad of green men with an outstanding back in "Buck" Smith. He should shine again this year, as should Bagnall, star on a former freshman team. With more experienced men than beaten 22 to 0, had made but four field led off with a hit, Joe Sullia year ago, and a better schedule, hits and was credited with thirteen van struck out. Bowers waited the University should rank well to Colorado College will no doubt

build its team around "Dutch"

Rocky Mountain division, and if town team, as town teams went in being thrown out at first. given support would cause lots of those days. It was playing men In the second only four Manchesgrief for other teams. by Ott Romney, formerly at Mon- and was known as one of the best ers was safe on an error. Thieson tana State. He should produce a semi-pro baseball teams playing in sacrificed him to second and DeMill

strong team this year. standing players this year. Montana Looks Good

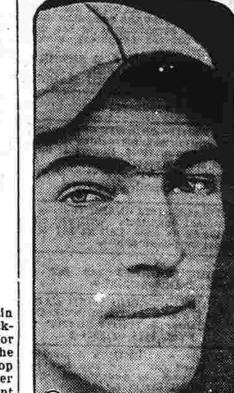
a foundation for the future, being fast on his feet. handicapped by lack of reserves. coach at Wyoming, goes to Western the third base position and his the locals in danger. State. McLaren wil continue at Wyoming, as will Allen at Mines, but
like Teachers and Western State,
from Wallingford. One of the field

22 to 0, but it also cost the locals hey are handicapped by small positions had always been weak and money to win the game. The imschools and the consequent lack of to add strength to this Flags Doyle porting of players cost additional

BANG! THE DUCKS ARE OUT AGAIN Denver Is Favored MANCHESTER WILL HAVE CRACK BASKETBALL TEAM THIS WINTER

Hard to Beat

Rhem is Another Reason Why Cards Are Leading the League.



Another reason you can give for the winning ways of the St. Louis pears no reason why the Rec will Cards is Flint Rhem, their big not have one of the best teams in Rockies this year. They have a pitcher from South Carolina. He of Stavnitsky, Community star last Rockies this year. They have a pitcher from South Carolina. He strong nucleus from their 1927 agpitched only average baseball last summer, and the boys didn't know season, and McCann, of St. Thomas fame, is considered highly importthe outstanding freshman team of whether he would pitch average ball this year or as he did for the Albers and Specken, two high Cards in 1926. It didn't take Rhem class backs of 1927, will find their long to show them. He's been winefforts supplemented by two ster- ning about three games out of

A GOOD SHEPHERD

by playing practically all his games Rev. G. R. Channer, reaped what ber of teams regarding games. he had sown. When dismissed re-Utah and Utah Aggies loom as cently from the parish of Folke for were Director Lloyd, Edward F. the next most likely title winners what he termed "no reason" his Taylor, chairman of the Recreation because of their freshman teams flock went with him, and each con- Committee and Thomas W. Stowe, and the size of their 1927 squads. tributed a shilling a week to sup- Herald sports editor. They, too, Ctah has lost a few stars who port him for a month, during which played lazy football last year. New time he conducted services as us-

'TIS FATE

Although Utah Aggies lost a fiance of Constance Harris of Shal- served by Caterer Samuel J. Housnumber of letter men, few were ford, met his death while motorcy- ton. McKay's Serenaders provided cling along the Guilford-Horsham music and a professional entertainroad. Recently, while enjoying the er, Gillette by name, from Hartford same sport, Constance was thrown amused the gathering immensely from her machine on the same road with his musical contributions and and killed.

McCann Enlist; Ben Clune Named Manager Again. If plans materialize as expected, Manchester will have one of the best basketball teams in many years when the 1928-29 season rolls around next Thanksgiving

Rec Five Has Great Possi-

bilities; Stavnitsky and

Day. The team will be the Rec Five, winners of the town championship last season. From present appearance at east, the Rec will have the only team of major importance in Manchester with the exception of the High School. The chances are that the Community Club will not be represented by a team able to compete with the Rec. On the other

hand, the Rec should have a team able to meet the best in the state. Ben Clune has been appointed as manager of the team by Director Lewis Lloyd. Last night the members of last year's team and a few invited guests gathered at the Rec for a sort of get-together meeting and banquet. Players present and therefore planning to play with the Rec next season were "Cap" Bissell. 'Ty" Holland, "Hap" Madden, Roy Norris, "Ev" Strange, "Hank" Mc-Cann and George Stavnitsky.

With talent like this, there ap-

Manager Clune said that he planned to open the season on Thanksgiving Day night with a home game. The night to play home games has not been definitely set, but will be either Tuesday or Saturday and probably the former, it is understood. Manager Clune has already London.-This good shepherd, been in communication with a num-

interest. Mr. Taylor explained the Rec commitee's attitude on professionalism.

The basketball talks followed a London.-Fate does strange light lunch consisting of ham sandthings. About nine months ago, the witches, coffee, pie and ice cream wise-cracks.

Carney Relates About 1st Reserve Seats Here

This is the last of the series of accounts of baseball games as played in Manchester in There are some fifty games that might be gone over, but in this, the game with Winsted, Manchester won back its glory and seats were provided for the first time at a game in Manchester.

By BOB CARNEY

Nebo grounds was when the Win- for games in those days, taking sted team played in Manchester, but one hour and forty minutes. and lost 13-4, on July 30, 1894, The Winsted team came to town seats being brought to Nebo from with a goodly number of backers Colorado School of Mines, the Watkins Brothers store, consisting and even the deputy sheriff of the of undertakers' chairs, settees and town, the chief arm of the law in ern State College can hardly be ex- ordinary kitchen chairs and these those days, was among those who were offered at 10 cents each for had deposited money in a pool to year. Each school, however, has the game. This added to the price be used to bet on Manchester. of admission, which was 15 cents, Herman Cheney was the umpire made the total cost for the game, and he worked in the game alone. including seats, 25 cents, but there There was a dispute and the Winwere many others who could not sted team left the field on one oc-

The Manchester team had played | Manchester got away to a three Brigham Young will be coached the state and outside of the state third another run was added. Bow-

it took to play the game.

they were anxious to win. On paper Montana State has the local had a lot of confidence, but out to right. The fourth and fifth material for a great team under Bowers knew that there was need were blanks for the locals, but a Coach Dyche, former assistant to of strength in order to win and had fifth run was added in the sixth Ott Romney.

Ott Romney.

William Saunders, Navy, and former line coach at Colorado Ag
For his catcher he selected Joe

Romney in the sake and two in the seventh. In the new former line coach at Colorado Ag
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a base on balls, an error and a sacgies, is the new coach at Colorado Theisen, a big fellow and a cork- rifice to score six runs. Teachers. He will undoubtedly lay ing good hitter and for a big man, Bowers only alowed four hits, re-

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e taken on. The outfield that day consisted of DeMill, Sullivan and Doyle all sure men and fast on fly balls and with Moynihan at third, Spillane at short, Bill Cheney at second and Behmfield at first, there was a good fielding and hitting in-

Bowers was in good form and with Big Thieson as his catcher he had a man behind the bat that he knew and who knew Bowers. Bow-The first time that reserved seats, ers gave the signals and also placed or in fact any kind of a seat, aside his men before each ball was pitchfrom those on the three rail fence ed, but even with this possible delay in left field, were offered at Mount the game was played in record time.

get seats who had to stand during casion, started for home, changed the one hour and forty minutes that its mind and came back and finish: ed the game.

in Winsted on May 19 and had been run lead in the first inning. Behmerrors. The South Manchester team them out and walked Thieson came was out to win the game and for through with a hit, Behmfield scorweeks before it was played it was ed, Bowers went to third. Thieson announced that there was going to stole second and Bowers and he Clark, and Vandenberg, backs. be outside players brought in in scored on DeMill's hit. Spillane Clark has proven to be the most order to do so. The reason for this flew out to third and Doyle ended sensational back produced in the was because Winsted was not a the inning by hitting to third and

gathered from different sections of ter men went to bat, but in the the state at that time and with a singled again acoring Bowers, De-Rowe and Corbett will be out- defeat of 22 to 0 against the local Mill going to second on the play, but was out trying to steal third. With Bert Bowers in the box the Spillane ended the inning by flying

tiring the side in the first, second, Jack Cheney had a bad leg and third, sixth and ninth only three Stewart Clark, former assistant Paddy Moynihan was assigned to men faced him and in no time were

schools and the consequent lack of reserve material.

Rocky Mountain Conference football in 1928 should compare well with other conferences. However, there will be little opportunity for comparison as but three intersectional games will be played this year. Utah University plays Creighton of Omaha, Utah Aggles plays Southern California, and Montana State will meet the University of Nebraska.

to add strength to this Flagg Doyle of Willimantic was given that position. Flagg came to Manchester and begged to play. He did not want a cent for his services, he just wanted to play with the Manchester team against Winsted as he had tried out with that team, was canned by Mackey, the catcher, coach and captain and it was to "get back" that he wanted to play. Was canned by Mackey, the catcher, coach and captain and it was to "get back" that he wanted to play. He did not want a cent for his services, he just wanted to play with the Manchester team against Winsted as he had tried out with that team, was canned by Mackey, the catcher, coach and captain and it was to "get back" that he wanted to play. He did not want a cent for his services, he just wanted to play with the Manchester team against Winsted as he had tried out with that team, was canned by Mackey, the catcher, coach and captain and it was to "get back" that he wanted to play. He did not want a cent for his services, he just wanted to play with the Manchester and his car fare. Even the additional revenue from the sale of get back" that he wanted to play with the was to will be played as he had tried out with that team, was canned by Mackey, the catcher, geats the game cost the club \$68 coach and captain and it was to win, but ask any of the players, even to today, that played in that known in Manchester and he was worth it."

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FOR SALE—IRISH Setter, male. Registered A. K. C. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street. Phone 1712. FOR RENT—Six room tenement, near Bon Ami. Rent reasonable. Ap-

ply 278 Hilliard street.

Live Stock-Vehicles FOR SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one business wagon, one rubber tired ranabout, I harrow, I cultivator, and some farm tools, Apply 342 East Center street. Tel.

Poultry and Supplies FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Telephone 1877.

Poultry and Supplies DLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood Straig-Blood tested and free from

white diarrhea. Oliver Bros., Clarks

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 AMRAD RADIO 5 TUBES, speaker battery \$20. Standardyne 5 WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Fuel and Feed

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

wood, \$13 a cord, quality and measure guaranteed, prompt delivery. SLAB WOOD stove length, Fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load, V. Firpo, 116 Wells, Phone 2466-W and

FOR SALE-SEASONED hard wood, stove length \$12.00 a cord. O. H. Whipple. Telephone 2228 evenings. OR SALE-SEASONED hard wood chunks \$5.50 a load, split \$7.25. Fred O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-PURE CIDER vinegar

also apples and sweet cider. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. W. L. Fish, Lake street. Phone 970-2. FOR SALE-GRAPES 80c per basket.

Inquire at 1 Lockwood street. Tele-phone 1364-2. FOR SALE-NEW RYE for seed. O E. Bailey, 60 Hilliard street.

FOR SALE-GREEN mountain potatoes, very good for cooking. I Reichenback, Tel. 29-3. FOR SALE-GRAPES \$1.00 basket. Call T. Gamba, 477-4 or Patterson's

FRESH PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm. Roadside stand. Driveway Inn. 655 Nr. Main

Household Goods

I WILL MAKE your old mattress new, for a small price. Call 849. Kitchen stoves and parlor heaters at reasonable prices. Ostrinsky's Fur niture Store, 28 Oak street.

GRAND RAPIDS LIFETIME 8 piece dining room set \$98. One walnut dresser \$35, Four piece gray break-fast set, new, \$25. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE

17 Oak Street. FOR SALE-ONE COMPLETE bed. one bureau, piano cased organ, kitchen table. Will sell cheap. In-quire 452 Main street, after five o'clock. Tel, 2671-W.

FOR SALE-9X12 Bigelow Wilton rug. Phone 851. Wanted-Fo Buy

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES for all kinds of chickens. Will also buy rags, paper, magazines and metals. Morris H. Lessner, Call 1545 WANTED TO BUY old cars for Junk used parts for sale, general auto repairing, day and night wrecking service. Abel's, 26 Cooper street

Telephone 789. Rooms Without Board FOR RENT-PLEASANT furnished

room, and bath, apartment stea FRONT ROOM-1 PERSON \$4 until

November, \$5. from November to May or couple \$7.50. 17 Huntington Boarders Wanted

WANTED-ONE OR TWO refined gentlemen boarders. Write Box 45, Manchester Green. Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

FOR RENT-7 ROOM single with garage. Inquire 271 Main street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, 41 Nor-man street, Call 1523-W after 5:30

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement 15 Russell street. Heat, all improve-ments, rent reasonable, Apply 13

FOR RENT-BY NOVEMBER 1st a 6 room tenement on Foster street, all improvements. For information Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for "Bee" Tell Her What You Want

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Waln street,

FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street.

hath, large corner tot. Pric righ . Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla, tele-

nice six room bungalow. Owner leaving town. Price very low. Call

Arthur A. Knoffs. telephone 782-2

FOR SALE—TWO 'ERY desirable lots in Hollywood tract, Price reasonable, Telephone 925.

Lots for Sale

Real Estate for Exchange

SALE - DELMONT STREET

phone 782-2, 8:5 Main "treet.

875 Main street.

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FOR

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63

OPPORTUNITY TO purchase a five FUR RENT-6 ROOMS, half house with garage; also four room tene-ment with all improvements on room cottage with one acre of land. good location in town of Manches-ter, furnace and all improvements, Ridgewood street. Phone 1810-2. fruit trees and berries. If interested call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. Available Oct. 15th. Call after 5 at 65 Starkweather

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all mod-ern improvements, Inquire 49 Wood-land street, Manchester.

FOR RENT-5 ROOMS upstairs, all modern improvements, 11 1-2 Ford street, near r hool and trolley, call FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improven.ents. Apply 111 Holl street

or telephone 1214-4. FOR RENT-2 ROOM apartment, with private bath, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire Selwitz Shoe

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with improvements, furnace heat, at 107 Hemlock street. Apply 95 Hemlock

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Lilley street, steam heat \$32. Inquire

21 Elro street. Telephone 2°37-5. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovated downstairs flat of 5 roo is. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. upstairs,

28 Benton street just off Mast Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of Benson at Benson Furniture Co. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all Improvements, Inquire 33 Lewis street, Tel. 1679.

RENT - ONE-HALF double house at 39 Greve street, Inquire 38 Grove street. Tel. 732-5. FOR RENT-FOUR & FIVE room tenements, modern improvements Walnut street near silk mills \$20

Inquire 5 Walnut street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, Inquire FOR RENT-FURNISHED rooms,

three room spartment, steam heat, corner of Foster and Bissell; also 2 garages for rent. Inquire 109 Foster. Telephone 2682-W. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, latest im provements, garage it desired. Mrs L. Mathiason, 66 East Middle Turn-

pike. Telephone 688-2. TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 room flat in house just completed, all improve-ments Rent \$23.00 a mon'h. Rent free until October 5th. inquire at Mintz's Dept. Store, "19 North Main

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60 Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 Al'ARTMENIS-I'wo three and four room apariments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-Construction Company, 2100 or tele-

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl 866 Main street Tel. 660.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Newman street, all modern improve-ments, inquire 147 East Center street. Telephone 1880. FOR RENT-2ND FLOOR, 5 rooms, in good condition, at 75 Benton street. Pelephone Home Bank &

Trust Company. FOR RENT-3 ROO7 suite with all modern improvements, facing Main street. Apply to Aaron Johnson or to

FOR RENT - THREE ROOM apartment, with kitchenette, steam heated, with all modern improvements. Apply Louis S. Jaffe, Jeweler, 891 Main street.

Read The Herald Advs.

NEW ORGANIZATION

Congregationalists Form Union of Various Branches-The New Officers.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 2 .- Womon of the Congregational churches n Connecticut today gathered here to form a union that combines organizations that had been in existence since the early 'seventies. The new organization is called the Council of Congregational Women of Connecticut. The supplanted organizations are the Hartford, New Haven and Eastern Connecticut branches of the Women's Board of Missions, and the Women's Home Mission Union of Connecticut.

More than five hundred women gathered at the First Congregational church for the occasion. Officers were elected with Miss Amy Welcher, of Hartford, as the first president, and committees were ap-

pointed. Officers elected are: President-Miss Amy O. Welcher. Hartford. Vice-Presidents at Large-Mrs.

Frederick G. Platt, New Britain; Mrs. George Dahl, New Haven; new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large lot. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small for a payment, Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 782-2. Mrs. Allen B. Latham, Norwichtown; Miss Helen E. Brown, Hartford. District Vice-Presidents-Mrs.

James F. English, Putnam, Eastern District; Mrs. E. C. Lane, Hartbrand new six room Coloni.; oak floors throughout, fire place, file ford, Hartford District; Mrs. Newton D. Hobart, Watertown, Litchfield District; Dr. Louise W. Farnam, New Haven, New Haven Dis-

Recording Secretary-Mrs. E. A. Giddings, West Hartford. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. H. W. B. Manson, New Haven.

Treasurer-Miss Edna Wheeler, Tystic. Committee Chairmen-Mrs. Walter C. Wood. New Canaan, prayer committee; Mrs. Clayton D. Boothty, program and speakers; Mrs. William Warnock, Woodbridge, WILL EXCHANGE 10 room flat, 2 service units; Mrs. B. S. Winchescar garage for small farm near Man- ter, Darien, religious education; chester. Address Owner in care of Miss Elizabeth Pullen, Norwich young neonle's work . Miss Flor-Mills, Windsor, children's OR SALE OH EXCHANGE property ence in town, in good locality. What have work; Mrs. Elbert B. Coe, Water-you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Felephone bury, social relations; Miss Edith Woolsey, New Haven, projects;

Mrs. J. Fulton Ferguson, News

TO STOP CORNER CUTS

As a preventative of accidents

that have become numerous at the

Main street from the East the police

department is to have new street

These markers will start in the

center of the road and will extend

from a point about fifty feet east

line out into the Center of Main

street, showing where the turns

the street it is expected that it will

prevent cutting in on corners.

When these marks are placed on

markers laid out.

should be made.

Do You Recognize A Bargain

. Brand new 5 room bungalow complete with steam heat.

A real good looking 12 room double on Wadsworth street.

Seven room single on Henry street. Fireplace and other

Hollister Street. Yes. Sure we have them on every street.

An American Colonial-6 rooms, steam heat, oak trim and floors. All nice white plumbing, 2 car garage, \$500 or more

Our for sale list is always complete and believe it or not we

are optimistic enough to say our business is good and increas-

ing. Call in and see us to talk over your real estate and in-

surance problems. At the same old stand 1009 Main, over

ROBERT J. SMITH

Insurance,

Yours for \$6,700. Stop paying rent and do some-

All improvements? Certainly. And a good large lot. It is

paraphernalia that the boss of the house demands in these mod-

\$7,800 for a well built single. Garage, fireplace, walk and

thing worth while for dear wife and junior and sister.

Haven, finance; Mrs. Ralph O. Wells, Hartford, nominations. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM apartment, with kitchenette, steam heated, with all modern improve-ments. Apply Louis S. Jaffe, ments. Apply Louis S Jeweler, 891 Main street. TO LAY DOWN MARKERS

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Philadelphia-Tommy Loughworld's light-heavyweight champion, won decision over Jack intersections of streets that enter Gross, Salem, N. J., heavyweight,

At Boston-Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, outpointed Pete Pacheco, Indian boxer, 10. At New York-Kid Chocolate, Cuban featherweight, won decision on Bissell, Birch, Oak and Maple over Johnny Erickson, New York, streets and then go on a straight

Now New York has a "mother bandit." That should be a warning to all of us-where does grandma go these evenings?

cosy home for \$5,000.

not often we offer, a place like this.

curbing. School close by.

Post Office.

Real Estate.

ern times. Price? Yes, only \$8,000.

HOSPITAL NOTES

today. Mrs. Frank Hurlock of 815 Bert, of Hartford, and Frederick B. condition of Alma Birath of East Middle Turnpike, automobile accident victim, was slightly improved this morning.

One of the big college football eams is to travel 10,000 miles this year. A football player has to get an education some way.

ALUMNI SCHOLARS

Middleown, Conn., Oct. 2 .- Elev Carl Manasso of Bolton and George Hibbert of 39 Deming street were the only two patients reported districts that have been assigned admitted to the Memorial bospital scholarships. In the list are George Main street was discharged. The Bosworth, Jr., of Bridgeport. Twenty-three students in the classes of 1929, '30, and '31 already hold scholarships, the only Connecticut student in the group being Russell J. Hinckley, of Bridgeport.

The reasons why young men must join fraternities when they go to college are all Greek to some

AUCTION!

We will sell at Public Auction at the residence of the late W. L. Buckland, 28 Woodbridge St., Manchester, Conn., Thursday, October 4, 1928 at ten a. m. contents of his home consisting of modern household furniture. Dishes, beds and bedding, Bay State range, hot water front, bureaus, dressers, commodes, oil stove, large and small rugs, pictures, glassware, stands, hall rack, combination writing desks and book cases, dining table and chairs, rockers, parlor table, couch beds, box spring beds. In fact about everything needed in the household and all in good shape. One set of Antlers with a 37 inch

Also the contents of his FORMER DEPARTMENT STORE consisting of 4 to 8 foot floor show cases, counters, tables, quantity of new household furniture, china ware, large line of ladies' wearing apparel and various other articles too numerous to mention. Sale of this

stock starts at 1 p. m.. PLUMBERS' ATTENTION. About 350 feet galvanized eaves trough, about 280 feet of galvanized leaders, quantity of corners, nickel pipe for bathroom fixtures, some lead and solder, three

lengths of hot air furnace pipe.

Veranda rail and posts, some ash finishing lumber, new window frame, large lot seasoned oak plank, quantity of new brick and various other articles too numerous to mention.

The Hartford-Connecticut Trust Co., Admr., Hartford, Conn.

Auctioneer's Notice. This will be an all day's sale and will start promptly at ten a. m. The above will give you a slight idea of the many articles that are to be sold. If stormy next pleasant day. Lunch will be served on the premises.

Robert M. Reid & Son, Auctioneers. Manchester, Conn., 201 Main St., Phone 41

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:

(405) Our Presidents



Benjamin Harrison, Indiana Republican, twentythird president, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, Whig, who had been the ninth president. Harrison began the practice of law in Indianapolis and in 1860 became reporter of the Supreme Court. During the Civil War he rose to the rank of brigadier-general. After the war he entered politics and served in the

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claims.

United States Senate.

homa was opened to North and South Dakota white settlers in 1889 entered the Union that and a rush to that region year, and in the followfollowed. There were ing year Idaho and Wyobloody battles over rich ming were admitted. 4.11





It was decided we should enlarge our navy, so the United States began to build a number of steel vron ships. During Harrison's administration there

serious labor troubles and much loss of life. A Pen-American Congress was held to consider relations among the republics of the Western Hamisphere. In 1892 Grover Cleveland again was a candidate and was (To Be Continued) elected. Skatches and S. of tes, Co-wright, 1928, The Craffer Society.

By Frank Beck

Steamship Tickets

GAS BUGGIES—Breakers Ahead! ALEC CAN THEY WELL, THANK ME FOR VIOLA, MY MADE UP NEVER EVEN NOTICED ME FIXING THINGS UP LOVE, NOW AT LAST! WALK OUT. THAT PHONEY LOVE THAT WE LISTEN < YOU TO THAT THEY'RE PRETTY LETTER FROM AN UNDERSTAND NEVER DID FAR GONE IMAGINARY GIRL. EACH OTHER HONEYBUNCH I WROTE, TURNED RIGHT. PATTER ALL BETTER, WELL THE TRICK ... I'M SURE IT WAS I'M ONLY SORRY I ALL MY PAULT .. E IN THE EVER DID WAY. ANYTHING WAS THE NOW. ONE WHO

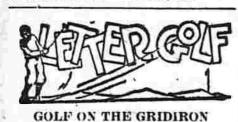




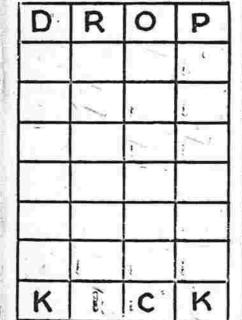
By Percy L. Crosby



A woman is happier the more clothes she has-to leave off.



find it hard to DROP KICK, but is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW. HEN. 2-You can change only one let-

ter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot

and Miss Blunt have made a match territory than they are now when of it. He's got no head at all, but their ribs are easily accessible.

be changed.

she's a clever girl. Binks—Well, you can't expect a When you lose your head, hold match to have two heads to it!

SENSE and NONSENSE

We tuned in the other night and eard this one.

"Brother Jones," sald the deacon, "can't you all donate some small contribution to de fund for fencing in the culud cemetery?" "I dunno as I can," replied brother Jones. "I don't see no use in a

fence around a cemetery. You see, dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' doan wanta get in."

A man in New Jersey sent Tex Rickard seven dollars, the price of a seat at the recent prize fight because he had received the results of the fight on his front porch over the radio. This will make old Tex renew his efforts to get radio listeners to chip into his money box. He will not get rich on the money he gets from radio listeners and many will listen to the fights who would be ashamed to admit it to him even privately.

Aha! A local man has solved the mystery that agitated the nation so long. Listen to this, Watson: 'Congratulate us, congratulate us. 'Like a flash, it has dawned on us. It was Hickman who kidnapped

Aimee McPherson.'

There is a Tide in the Affairs of Men From the Bloomington (Ind.) Star: Jim Slivers has been taking New Life Restorer pills, and has Some of the best football stars written a testimony to the company. They wrote back and asked for his letter golf stars should have no picture to print and now Jim is so trouble at all. Par is seven, and a all-fired swelled up over it that he solution you may be able to beat says he will run for Justice of the

> The Way We Like Ours Ain't it funny how the ladies All are trying to get thin, Chancing heaven, daring hades To become just bones and skin While the men each would be pleas-

Unless he's a spineless chump, When a chance occurs for squeez-

Would prefer them rather plump.

Sam-When're you going to pay that \$8 for pasturing your heifer? I've had her now for about 10 weeks. Hiram-Why, Sam, the critter

ain't worth more'n \$10. Sam-Well, sposin' I keep her for what you owe me? Hiram-Not by a jugful. Tell you

what I'll do. You keep her two-weeks more an' you can have her. Revised Scripture: Parents obey your children in the Lord and be devilish quick about it.

Hickville About what is th ulation of this place? Native: About the post office.

Education is a fine thing but it will not make a smart man out of a fool. He will only be an educated fool at best.

Another old fact about girls, if such slight experience as we have had is any criterion, is that they were more ticklish when heavily Pinks-I see that young Thomas boned about the waist and adjacent Till a

SKIPPY

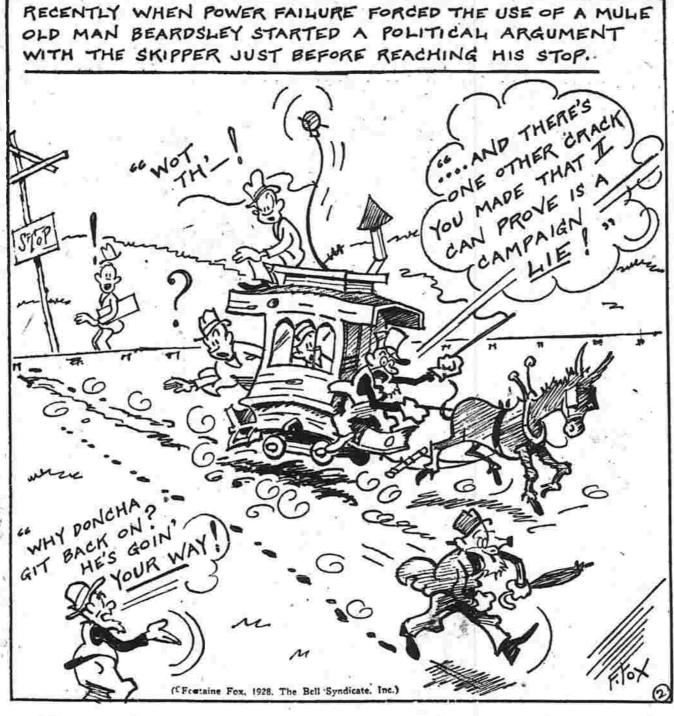




IT'S A GUY'S OWN FAULT CAPOUT O'HIS.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Concerning Wash and Gozy

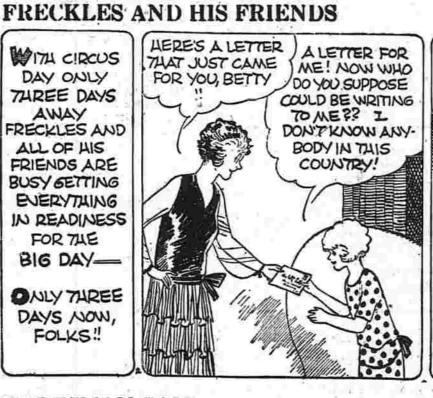
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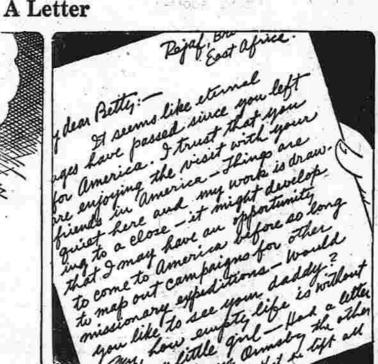


MITH CIRCUS DAY ONLY THREE DAYS AWAY FRECKLES AND ALL OF AIS FRIENDS ARE BUSY GETTING EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE BIG DAY-DULY THREE DAYS NOW,

FOLKS!









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The large canary sang along, and sweet, but you will have to shake my, but 'twas a pretty song. The Tinies stood and listened, 'cause they liked the chirping well. Then suddenly the sweet notes stopped, and to the ground the canary head. But let's forget about that dropped. "Oh, won't you sing some now, so we won't start start a more for us," said Scouty. "That now, so we won't start a fuss."

cause he tried to shake its hand.

as swell."

Thus "twas agreed they'd friendiy be. Soon Carpy said, "Say, as for the bird hopped near and winked me, I'd like to have a bite of food, its eyes, and started talking plainly. I'm almost starved to death," The so the bunch could understand. bird began to fly away, and all the "I'm glad you like the way I sing. Tinies heard it say, "Don't worry, I Sweet notes real happiness can will bring some back, ere you can bring. That's why I sing the live catch your breath." day, while sailing o'er the

'Twas gone a real short time and then, it came a-flying back again. "Oh, please don't sail away right Within its beak it held a basket full now, 'cause if you'll stay we will of things to eat." "Hurray!" cried allow you as a welcome member of Carpy. "This is grand." And then our happy little band." 'Twas they saw the big bird land. The oth-Clowny who had made his speech, er Tinies also cheered. They knew And then the others saw him reach they'd have a treat.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

out to the bird. They laughed be-(Other birds join the Tintes in The canary said, "You're very the next story.)

SALESMAN SAM

That Goes With It!

By Small







Part

Wool Blankets

for chilly Fall nights

\$3.98

Soft, fluffy, part wool blankets in attractive block plaids finished with sateen bound edges. Full bed size 66x80 inches. The colors in-

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Hale's Blankets-Main Floor

frosty, fall nights you can use an extra blanket or two.

QUAKER CRAFT

Net Curtains

with tailored and fringed hems

Cheerfulness and lasting quality are found in Quaker net curtains. Made by the exclusive Quaker "Three Thread" process these curtains are

amazingly durable and keep their fresh appearance after many launderings. A splendid assortment

of patterns in this popular price group for living

ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

first prize went to Mr. Young, the The last day to file applica- second to Mr. Matchett, consulation tions for new voters is Tues- to Mr. Wright. Doughnuts, cheese day, Oct. 9. If you want to vote this fall attend to this at Mr. and Mrs. Frank B of Russell street and daughter Alice are visiting relatives in Le-

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

ABOUT TOWN

afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is desired as plans will be Manchester Camp No. 2640, Roy- made for the year's work. Tea and al Neighbors, will hold its regular a period of sociability will follow. meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows lodge hall. A

Mrs. Ruth McLagan Gordon is

good turnout of the members is substituting at the Home Bank and hoped for as several important mat- Trust Co. during the absence of ters of business will be acted upon. Miss Helen Berggren. Brown Thomson & Co.
Hartford's Shopping Center

roy, N. Y.

Thirteen tables were filled at the Rebekah whist held last night at Odd Fellows hall. Ladies' first prize was awarded Mrs. Keish, the

second to Mrs. Wrisley and the consolation prize to Miss Gibson. Men's

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crocker

The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will have its first

get-together of the fall Thursday

FIRST TIME WITH US

A SALE OF

Men's **Overcoats**

Greatest Values in the City

\$24.50

\$29.50

This event will please our trade, particularly to men who are looking for style, fabric and workmanship at these prices within the reach of all.

Double and Single **Breasted Models**

In desirable patterns in oxfords, mixtures and plaids with plenty of navy blues. Fabrics absolutely guaranteed all wool, fast color and wearing quality. Really the best Overcoat values for the money.

ARRANGING TIME.

About the time for cooking those stews, soups and other boiled gadgets which cut so much of a figure in the family menu at this time of the year. Even if you don't decide on them till the night before, the timing can be arranged. Of course they take a long while in the cooking. But if you will phone Pinehurst quite early in the morning, ordering the cut of meat, the vegetables and whatever (you can call us as early as 6:30, you know), the materials will go out to you at 8 o'clock and you'll have all the time in the world for the cooking, even if you have a midday dinner.

An interesting point in this business just now is the arrival of new-crop canned foods. Just as the fresh ones from the garden go out, in come the tinned products. We have new peas of this season's growing, white corn, wax beans, strawberries and raspberries, already. Pinehurst quality brands, of course.

IN MEATS: Calling special attention today to Pinehurst Hamburg at 30 cents a pound. To fine quality bacon, sliced and with the rind off. 43 cents. And again to those extremely nice Lamb Chops, either rib or loin. Here! while we're about it, we'll make a Special Offer on the Rib Chops at 49 cents.

C. H. Schell of Coventry has brought in some dandy white Cauliflowers. We have a lot more of Peterson's Spinach-never any finer grown. And new turnips, also locally grown, are in.

Don't forget the early delivery calls. Phone

A fresh shipment of Cape Cod Cookies, 4 dozen to a box. 25 cents a box, 2 boxes 49 cents. Little Crow Buckwheat or Pancake Flour. Pillsbury Buckwheat and Pancake Flour. New fall shipment just in.

Keeney White Eggs 55 cents a dozen. Local Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs 49 cents a dozen-Peaches, Yellow Elberta, \$1.50 a basket. Ken-L-Ration for Dogs, 6 cans 90 cents.

Store Open Wednesday Afternoons Until 6 p. m.



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Steamed Pud-Regular Price Money

Aluminum-Basement

"Wear-Ever"



Money \$198 Price (Set of 4 Covers: 80c extra)



\$2.50 Wear-Ever" 3 · Quart

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Anywhere in Town

Guaranteed Cooking Ware

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A special sale of Glasbake cooking ware—every piece is guaranteed to stand oven heat.
We are offering five popular items at the special price of Wear-Ever" Double Boiler Covered Round Casseroles

Covered Oval Casseroles **Metal Framed** Pie Plates Tea Kettle

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Beef Steak Dishes Wear-Ever" Steamer



announcing the opening of

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HALE'S NEW RADIO SHOP

During the World Series Games

Do you realize that we have one of the best radio men in the country associated with us? Do your realize that we sold more radio sets last month than we had in the previous six months? We are giving real, intelligent service; courteous treatment; liberal terms; and prompt, efficient service when you need it. See Mr. Amerman at the new Radio Shop tonight or tomorrow night.

Situated in the Small Store Between House's and the Green Store. STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT



All Electric Radio With Dynamic Speaker

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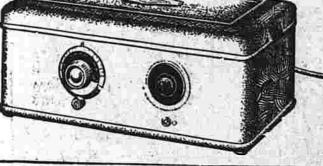
New Model 40

RADIO

All Electric Seven Tube Set

9.50

Complete



Radio Shop Open Every Night Until 9

ABOUT TOWN

A number from this town are place. lanning to attend the meetings of the New England branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary socie- Apparel Shop is in New York on a come to use the Rec. ty of the Methodist Episcopal business trip. church in Hartford tomorrow and Thursday, Sessions will be held in Thursday afternoon there will be er places in Southern New England. brief addresses by returned missionaries. Bishop Anderson will add to the interest.

association will meet in Odd Fel- donations of clothing or other arti- until the start for home at a lows banquet hall tonight at 7:15 cles, may have them called for by o'cluck. for its regular business meeting, notifying Mrs. James M. Shearer. The time is placed early to permit ed and refreshments served.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd of and Navy club auxiliary held an en-

beginning a public whist at 8 Mr. and Mrs. William Bryan of tion will enjoy a dinner and busio'clock. Mrs. Nora Curtis heads the New Britain spent the week-end ness meeting tomorrow evening at Center street.

The Past Matrons association of The bowling alleys at the West Temple Court, Order of the Eastern Side Rec have been remodeled and Star, will hold its first meeting of are now ready for what promises the fall Thursday evening with to be a busy season. They have Mrs. James M. Sheldon of 5 Oak been planed, sanded and revarnished and are in fine condition. Any local church wishing to find a place William Rubinow of Rubinow's to roll its weekly matches is wel-

Twenty of the ladies of the Army

the Methodist church on Farming- Porter street have returned from joyable outing Saturday at Harry ton avenue, at 2 and 7:30 p. m. a motor trip to Cape Cod and oth- McCormick's cottage at Coventry lake. They arrived at their destination at two o'clock and spent the The Memorial Hospital Linen au- remainder of the afternoon hiking, speak in the evening. Special music xiliary will hold its fall rummage with a dog roast in the open, and in charge of Professor Prutting will sale on October 10 and 11, Wed- in playing various games. At six nesday and Thursday of next week. o'clock the committee served an The exact place has not been de- appetizing supper of baked ham, cided upon but will no doubt be a baked beans, salads, rolls, cake and Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Main street store. Friends who have coffee. Dancing occupied the time

The Girl Scout Officers' Associacommittee. Six prizes will be award- visiting Mrs. Delia Wood of 437 the home of Mrs. Frederick Snow, Rooms 1 and 2 House & Hale Bldg. 140 Benton street

Miss Frances McPherson of Center street gave a shower at her time playing games and staging attendance prize will be donated by a mock wedding. A dainty lunch Mrs. Kate Robinson. was served, the dining room being tastefully decorated for the occasion with pink and white crepe paper streamers and flowers in the same colors. Miss Vennard was showered with a choice collection.

Hemstitching—Pleating BUTTONS COVERED Mrs. M. S. Manning

Phone 541.

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George will meet tomorrow home last evening in honor of Miss evening in Tinker hall at 8 o'clock Florence Vennard of Benton street sharp. Plans for Armistice day parwho is to be married on October 27 ticipation will be discussed and a to Erman Walsh of Hartford road. full attendance is hoped for. The About 20 of Miss Vennard's friends business will be followed by a were present and they spent a folly social hour with refreshments. The

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