VOL. XLII., NO. 313.

(Classified Advertising on Page 12)

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

YANKS WIN FIRST GAME, 4 TO

QUEEN MARIE'S SON ELOPES, IS REPORT

Royal Rumanian Family; Name of Bride is Kept a Secret.

Budapest, Oct. 4.—Romance has More Than Four Million again invaded the royal family of Rumania with the possibility of melodramatic consequences, according to rumors received here today from Bucharest.

Prince Nicholas, son of the late King Ferdinand and Queen Marie and the brother of former Crown Prince Carol is reported to have followed Carol's example in eloping to Paris with a beautiful young

The feminine character in the love adventure was not identified, but was said to be the member of a wealthy and aristocratic Ruman-

Queen Excited Queen Marie and Princess Helen, the divorced wife of Carol, were understood to have sent urgent messages to Nicholas in Paris demanding that he return home, but

they were disregarded. Nicholas, who was 25 years old in August, was recently reported in London. It was rumored at the time that his mother Queen Marie the Volga river and in Siberia might become engaged to marry a where railroads are few and far berich American and that he was enlisting the aid of the English royal have reduced the highways to family to try to prevent her from swamps, making it next to immaking her contemplated visit to possible to move grain over them. the United States this month.

Married Twice Carol, who has been married twice, once morganatically, was di- progressing sufficiently to give hope vorced by his wife Princess Helen that there will not be any actual several months ago. A report was current in Brussels recently that he would marry Mme. Magda Hel-ene Lupescu, a beautiful red haired colonists had been settled by the Jewess with whom he has been liv- American joint distribution

of little six-year-old King Michael,

Princess Ileana, sister of Carol and Nicholas, who is 18 years old, was reported six months ago to have eloped with a Rumanian Navy officer. They were said to have tak-

(Continued on Page 2)

POPULATION HERE PROBABLY 25,000

Post Office Census Shows Error in State Health Board's Estimate.

Figures compiled by the State Board of Health, giving Manchester fort to bring about an investigation Europe and Asia were confronted to the end of the campaign. a population of 22,500, seems to be of the Hoover campaign by the low, if postoffice figures are to be special campaign funds investigattaken as a criterion.

Postmaster O. F. Toop of the South Manchester postoffice has found that the average possible stops made by each of the ten carriers is 399.8 or near enough to er. call 400. Figuring that an average Representative Loring M. Black of four persons is supplied through of New York, a Democratic memits city carriers are now delivering ber of the House committee, which to 16,000 persons. In the R. F. D. was set up in the closing days of route, which also has 1,600 more, the last session of Congress, is in or a total of 17,600 persons that charge of the case for the Demoare served through the South Man- cratic national committee, on

First Eight Districts districts in Manchester as given in al committee's demands before his the last report of the town school colleagues in an executive session board shows 2,244. Allowing three at the capitol tomorrow. children to a family it means that there are 748 families. Allowing for a father and mother in each family of improper expenditures by the brings the total of parents to 1,- Republican campaign. He will pre-496. These two figures to 3,740, sent a vigorous plea, however, for which added to the 17,600 patrons a general inquiry into the source of the South Manchester postoffice of funds for the pamphlet camgives a total of 21,340. This is paign attacking Gov. Smith's rewithout considering the number of ligion, his Tammany record and young men and women above school his prohibition stand. mate that has been made. 25,000 is probably pretty close to

TREASURY BALANCE.

the truth.

Romance Again Invades FAMINE STALKS IN UKRAINE AS **ALL CROPS FAIL**

Peasants Face Starvation; Government Rushes Aid to Stricken Areas.

Moscow, Oct. 4 .- More than 4,-000,000 peasants in the twelve southern districts of the Ukraine and parts of Crimea are struggling to ward off starvation.

There is virtually no crop. A summer of drouth reduced the steppes to a vast, stubbled, sunbaked desert on which not even the goats can find subsistance.

The government is pushing relief work as rapidly as possible. The greatest problem is transportation, since the best grain harvest this year was in the region east of tween. Heavy rains in those reg

May Avert Famine The purchase, of grain, though slow and difficult in those zones, is famine in any parts of the country. The zone hardest hit is the seat

ing for five years "without benefit mittee with the aid of the Soviet government. They were given Carol and Helen are the parents farms which, under normal circumstances would be fertile. Not Experienced

These colonists were inexperienced farmers when they began and

(Continued on Page 3)

TO INVESTIGATE **CAMPAIGN FUNDS**

Democrats Have No Evidence, However, of Improper Expenditures.

New York, Oct. 4 .- The Democratic national campaign managers ing committee of the House of Representatives.

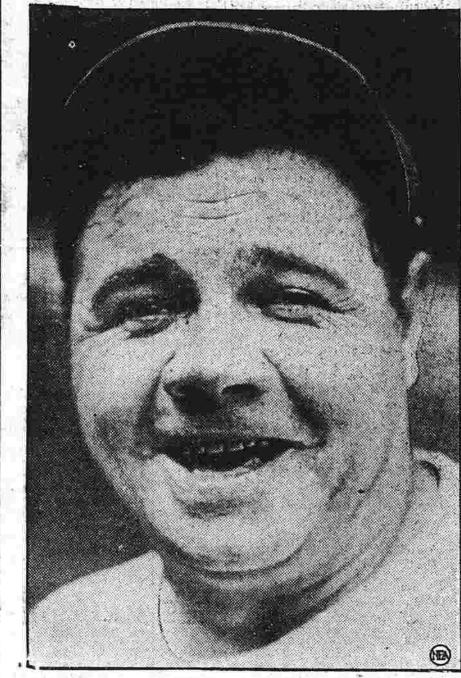
Should the House committee detaken a census of the routes cover- cide at its meeting in Washington ed by the ten carriers from the tomorrow that there is no evidence South Manchester office and also warranting the inquiry, an effort the one R. F. D. route, and has will be made to bring the Senate campaign fund committee togeth-

which he serves as an advisor to Chairman John J. Raskob in head-The enrollment of pupils of quarters here. He left for Washschool age in the first eight school ington today to present the nation-

> Has No Evidence Black said he had no evidence

age in these first districts and also "I have no evidence connecting the unmarried men and women also this campaign directly with the Rein the district, estimated at at publican national committee," least 3,500 more, bringing the to- Black said today, "but I am contal to \$24,840 which is probably vinced an investigation would es- of all nations need to be organized confes overlooking the valley benearer the correct population of tablish such a connection. Even if in some way to meet the problem Manchester than any other esti- it did not, the committee is duty- As it is the farming class through Lound to protect the country from out the world cannot long with-A round number estimate of the fraud which this pamphlet cam- stand present conditions. paign involves. These statements "I think both Mr. Hoover and Mr. ting for the beginning of a honeyabout Gov. Smith are in many cases Smith realize the seriousness moon. Attendants at the hold re- tion which is being conducted by three, wide. Strike three, swung, one called. Ball three low. Strike dium. Today it was estimated that absolutely and palpably false. Since | of this problem." they involve pleas for money, they constitute fraud and the use of the Washington, Oct. 4.-Treasury mails to obtain money under false balance Oct. 2: \$202,614,266.60. pretenses."

BUT WATCH THE BABE!



The odds are on the Cards, but-watch the Babe! If he busts out with a lot of ruthless home-running, this picture of him will tell the story better than words. Fact is, Babe had just been reading about those Card odds when the photo was taken.

FARM RELIEF PROBLEM SAME ALL OVER WORLD

Agree That Farmers Must Get Cheaper Machinery.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The farm elief problem, which has become a major issue of the presidential campaign, is common to all the rest of the world. Herbert Hoover was intoday by Prof. Otto Hoetzsch, noted economist and member of the German Reichstag.

Hoover and Hoetzsch discussed the farm problem at length and were said to have agreed that the problem of placing agriculture on an economic equality with comfor agricultural ailments both here with the same conditions as those they were forced to pay higher

of their farms. Praises Both Candidates. Following his conference with changes, it will start in North Caro-Hoover, Hoetzsch praised both the Republican nominee and Gov. Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic rival, for the manner in which they discussed the farm problem in their

acceptance speeches. "The agrarian question is the MR. AND MRS. TUNNEY same all over the world," said Hoetzsch. "The farm problem is the most acute and important problem facing a dozen different nations. It is very difficult to ascribe reasons for this universal condition. The problem exists not only in Germany and the other vanquished nations but also in the victorious nations and now I find it in the rich

United States. "The trouble seems to be that the income received by the farmers for what they produce with their hands does not measure up to the level of what they have to pay for their other needs, such as machinemade goods. It is the same here as ern Europe. It is not a question of tion of providing a low cost of dis- suite.

Hoover and German Scien-SMITH COUNTING ON tist Discuss Matter; Both THE BORDER STATES

Therefore His Next Speaking Tour Will Be There; Tentative Dates Set.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4-No one realizes more keeply than Governor Smith the importance of the border states to the Democratic cause in the forthcoming November election.

Consequently he is giving very careful personal attention to the business of deciding upon the second major speaking trip of his cammerce and industry was the cure paign. He has just completed his first trip. The west is behind him, have agreed upon a determined ef- | mist declared the farmers of | leaves the wet and populous east and abroad. The German econo- the border country next, which It is the border states schedule of the United States-namely, that that is occupying most of Governor Smith's attention while he is prices for manufactured articles snatching a few days rest this week than they received for the products in Albany. The next itinerary possible will be announced tomorrow.

> lina early next week at Raleigh, the (Continued on Page 3)

> Unless there are eleventh hour

START ON HONEYMOON

Now Staying in Picturesque investigate the matter. Little Town in Italy-Make Ideal Couple.

conditions romantically ideal, Gene found unharmed in the woods near former heavyweight champion of the world, and his heiress bride, the former Mary Josephine "Polly" Lauder, today moon in this beautiful little ham-

over-production so much as a ques- 11:15 last night and engaged a was started.

get a greater share of the actual fitted in a manve costume, suggest- er at the direction of Mayor W. G. Frisch to Bottomley. selling price. The agriculturalists ed that they take a suite with bal-of all nations need to be organized conies overlooking the valley beneath this hillside nook.

the moon and stars, showing in a searching investigation of the intheir full brilliance, a happy set- dictment.

Noted Physician Explains Why Spirit in Moderation, Helps Old People-Aids Digestion.

New York, Oct. 4 .- Medical scientists, seeking a way to increase the "span of life," were told today by Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, presiple when they grow old. "I hasten to deny that I am advocating drunkness for anyone, although I may be accused of it,"

said Dr. Lambert. He spoke before an assemblage of prominent doctors from all parts of the country who are holding a two-weeks conference at the New tion for a campaign against old age which they hope will be as successful as that waged for years against infant mortality.

Comforts the Aged. "Alcohol gives a feeling of dia brain alcohol, in moderation, quickens the cerebral activity and gives the imagination a freer play. "In the aged and in sufferers from chronic diseases, alcohol is an appetizer and helps digest other food. In severe cases of those in the last stages of cancer, alcohol is often the only food which the di-

eased stomach can retain and ab "Fermented liquors form a most tonic and food in convalescence from prolonged infections and from severe surgical proceed-Alcohol is an antidote to the chronic poisoning of the heart from over-indulgence in coffee and tobac-

Man's Capacity. Dr. Lambert said it has been cubic centimeters of absolute alcosymptoms or any signs of intoxica-

"This means," he explained, that a healthy man can handle in the neighborhood of ten ounces of whiskey during sixteen hours which he is awake but that in order to do so it must be distributed in even doses throughout the day. Of impossible." Dr. Lambert pointed out that the Supreme Court of the United

(Continued on page 2)

OF RITUAL MURDER STORY

Supt. of New York State Posena Case Today.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- Behind ner, superintendent of the state police today was conducting a No runs, no hits, no errors. None searching investigation of the ac- left. tion of a state trooper, H. H. Mc-Cann, in recently questioning Rabbi Brennglass of Massena, regarding charges of a ritual murder in the north country village. Gov. Smith, at the request Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York,

Congress ordered Major Warner to The ritual murder rumor developed in Massena on Jewish Atonement Day following the disappearance of 4-year-old Barbara Griffith Perugia, Italy, Oct. 4 .- Under of that place, Later the girl was

her home. After Rabbi Brennglass had been questioned at police headquarters in Massena by Trooper McCann, began the first day of their honey- the matter was brought to the attention of Rabbi Wise by J. Shakin, president of Congregation Unharassed by newspaper men, Adath Israel of Massena. Rabbi in Germany, Russia and southeast- the fond couple drove up to the Wise, in turn communicated with out on a fly to Douthit in left cenpicturesque Hotel Brufani here at Gov. Smith and the investigation It was alleged that Rabbi Brenn-

> offered his apology to the Mas-It was a beautiful night, with sena Jews but they insisted upon

DOCTOR CALLS ALCOHOL GOOD FANS IN PARK. FOR THE AGED AS THE SERIES OPENS

Ideal Weather Greets Fans at Baseball's Premier; Maranville and Meusel Hit Homers - Maranville Makes Sensational Catch of Foul Ball; Ruth Doubles in First and Fourth Innings—The Game, Play by Play.

St. Louis New York Douthit, cf Paschal, cf Yankees: Ruth up. Strike one call-High, 3b Koenig, ss dent of the New York academy of Frisch, 2b Ruth, rf medicine and a man of high stand- Bottomley, 1b Gehrig, 1b ing in his profession, that alcohol Hafey, if Meusel, if in the right amount—that is, a Wilson, c Dugan, 3b temperate amount—is good for peo- Maranville, ss Bengough, c Sherdel, p Hoyt, p Owens, American, at the plate; Rigler, National, first base; Mc-Gowan, American, at second base;

Pfirman, National, at third base, Yankee Stadium, Oct. 4 .- The New York Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game in York Academy of Medicine. The the 1928 World Series today by the physicians are laying the founda- score of 4 to 1, The play by play account of the game follows:

St. Louis-DoutLit up. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Strike one, swung. Strike two, called. Ball nevertheless. two, foul right field. Ball two, high. two, wide. Strike three, swung. Douthit out Lazzeri to Gehrig. High Hafey fanned for the second time. left. tinct warmth and comfort to the up. Strike one, foul, right field. Harper up. Ball one, wide. Ball action on the blood vessels of the up. Ball one. Strike one, called. Ball Foul strike, one, right. Strike two. two, high. Ball three, wide. Strike swung. Harper out at second, Laz- Strike one called. Strike two called. two, called. Frisch out Koenig to zeri to Koenig on Wilson's infield Hoyt out on a fly to Douthit. Pas-

> called. Ball one wide, Strike two, anville was called a ball. foul, left. It was a hard drive that landed foul in left field stand. Pas- none left.

Strike one, called. Ball two, inside. one, called. Ball one, wide. Strike chal out on a fly to Harper. two, called. Ball two, wide. Ruth shown that a healthy man "can di- scored on Gehrig's double down left. gest and oxidize from seven to ten right field line. Meusel up. Strike one, swung. Ball one, wide. Strike nol per hour without poisoning two, called. Ball two, inside. Foul back. Meusel out on a fly to Frisch in short right field.

One run, two hits, no errors, one

Second Inning. St. Louis: Bottomley up. Ball one wide. Strike one called. Bai two wide. Ball three high. Strike two swung. Foul back. Foul back. course such a use of a beverage is Ball four Bottomley walked. It the game. Hafey up. Strike one foul left. Strike two swung. Strike three called Hafey was fanned on three pitched balls. Harper up

Ball one inside. Foul back strike one. Harper out on a fly to Pachal. Wilson up. Ball one wide. Wilson ut to Hoyt to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

Yankees: Lazzeri up. Lazzeri out on long fly to Hafey near left field lice is Investigating the Mas- stand. He hit the first ball pitched. Dugan up. Ball one wide. Strike one swung. Strike two foul back. Bail two low. Dugan out Frisch to Bottomley. Bengough up. Strike one ccked doors, Major John A. War- called. Ball one wide. Bengough out, Frisch to Bottomley.

Third Inning

St. Louis: Maranville up. Strike one called. Ball one high, Ball two called. Foul right. Foul right. Maranville out on a fly to Ruth. Sherdel up. Ball one inside. Strike one resident of the American Jewish called. Sherdel out on a foul to Dugan. Doughit up. Douhit out on a foul to Bengough. He attempted to bunt and the catcher made a fine catch of the pop, up near the Cardinal bench. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

wide. Hoyt out on a great onehanded catch by Maranville. The midget racing away out across left one, wide. Ball two, inside. Paschal a drive to Harper. ter. Koenig up. Strike one, foul. left. left, it was a drive that landed inches outside of the foul line. tribution, so that the farmer cap Mrs. Tunney, bewitchingly out- glass was questioned by the troop- Strike two, called. Keenig out,

Fourth Inning

No runs, no hits, no errors none

ed. Ruth doubled to center. It was a high fly that caught Douthit and Hafey out of position. Gehrig up. Rall one wide. Ball two wide Gehrig out Sherdel to Bottomley, Ruth remaining on second. Mensel up. Ball one wide. Ball two wide. Strike one foul back. Meusel hit a home run on the next ball pitched a curve on the outside. Meusel socked one into right field stands scoring Ruth in front of him. Lazzeri up. Ball one low. Strike one swung Lazzeri out on a fly to Wilson Dugan up. Ball one wide. Ball two low. Strike one called. Dugan out on a fly to Maranvill, in short left. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning

St. Louis-Ball one, wide. Strike umpire (Owens) called two, high. Harper singled to left, St. Louis. S. Johnson now pitching

No runs, one hit, no

two, called. Ball one, wide. Ball hit the first ball pitched. Hoyt up. right. Meusel up. Ball one, inside. two, wide. Koenig out on a fly to Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Strike one foul back. Ball two in-Hafey. Ruth up. Ball one, inside. Strike two, swung. Foul back. Ball side Strike two, swung. Meusel out two, high. Ball three, inside. Foul on a fly to Thevenow. Ruth doubled to center, fast field- back. Hoyt out Frisch to Bottoming by Douthit held this drive down ley, Paschal up. Strike one, called. to two bases. Gehrig up. Strike Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Pas-No runs, no hits, no errors, none

St. Louis: Maranville up. Ball one inside. Strike one foul right. Rall two inside. Maranville out on Ball one wide. Ball two wide. drive to Ruth. Sherdel up. Ball Strike one called. Foul back strike one wide. Strike one foul back two. Frisch out Koenig to Gehrig Foul strike two back. Foul right, on a great play. The shortstop ran Foul back. Strike three swung, over behind third base to make the Sherdel fanned. Douthit up. Ball stop, Gehrig completing it with one one low. Strike one called. Strike hand. two foul back. Ball two wide. Ball High out on a fly to Mensel. No runs, no hits, no errors, one

left. Yankees: Koenig up. Ball one wide. Strike one called. Koenig out, Sherdel to Bottomley. Ruth up. Strike one called. Strike two called. Ball one wide. Ball two low. Ball hree inside. Strike three called: Sherdel buzzed a fast one by Ruth for the third strike. Gehrig up. Ball one inside. Strike one foul back, seldom see, and sponsored by a Ball two inside. Gehrig out, Frisch record-shattering crowd, ranging to Bottomley.

No runs, no hits, no errors. None

Seventh Inning. at second for New York. Frisch up. Erisch out Koenig to Gehrig. He hit the first ball pitched. Bottomley up Ball one wide. Strike one fouled the next ball pitched He lit into dramatic side but this one promised a fast one and drove high up in the to exceed its predecessors. right field bleachers. The destina-Strike two foul left. Foul right. Harper out on a foul to Dugan. One run, one hit, no errors, none

called. Meusel out, Sherdel to Bot- presented the quite appealing pictomley. Durocher up. Strike one swung. Ball one wide. Ball two in- promised to forget its disabilities side. Strike two called. Strike three and make a fight that would fill the sung. Durocher fanned. Dugan up. eye and gladden the heart. Ball one low. Strike one foul, left. Strike, two swung, Ball two wide, field foul line, spearing the ball Dugan safe at first on Maranville's with his glove, near the stand. Pas- error. Bengough up. Strike one call- 40,000 reserved sections was sold chal up. Strike one, called. Ball ed. Ball one wide. Bengough out on days ago and last night men by the No runs, no hits, one error. One

St. Louis; Wilson up. Strike one, called, . Strike two, called. Ball one wide. Wilson out on a long fly to tion made to order, attendance rec-No runs, no hits, no errors, none Paschal. Orsatti batting in Maran-ords weren't worth a dime a dozen. wide. Strike one, swung. Ball two, previous single game records by inside. Ball three, high. Ball four, many thousands. Two years ago St. Louis-High up. Strike one, wide. Orsatti walked. Holm, bat- the populace paid \$201.828 to see called. Ball one, high. Ball two, ting for Sherdell. Holm up, Ball the same teams play the second In attendance at the investiga- wide. Foul, strike two, back. Ball one, inside. Ball two inside. Strike game of a series at the same stamarked at the beautiful pict re the Major Warner are Rabbi Wise, High fanned. Frisch up. Strike one, two called. Holm out on a drive to the intake might be as much as Hover meanwhile continued to handle campaign matters at his cene below from the balcony with (Continued on Page 3)

Handle continued to handle campaign matters at his called. Frisch out on a foul to Ben-handle called. Strike one called. Strike two swung. Strike three called. Douthit backed the total receipts would touch \$1. out of the box as Hoyt pitched. The | 250,000 and another record

First Homer!



No run no hits no errors one Thevenow now playing short for

for St. Louis. Yankees: Hoyt up. Ball one wide. tap, Wilson reaching first on the chal up. Strike one called, Paschal No runs, not hits, no errors, none play. Maranville up. Strike one, out, High to Bottomiey. Koenig up. called. Wilson out stealing, Ben- Strike one called. Koenig singled off gough to Koenig. The pitch to Mar- Frisch's outstretched glove. Ruth up. Ball one low. Ball two wide, Ruth singled to left, Koenig stopping at second, Gehrig up. Strike chal out on a drive to Hafey Koe- Yankees-Bengough up. Ben- one called Koenig scored, Ruth nig up. Strike one, called. Strike gough out Frisch to Bottomley. He took second on Gehrig's single to

One run, three hits, no errors.

Ninth luning. St. Louis: (Durst playing center field for New York in place of Faschal.) High up. Ball one wide. Strike one called. Strike two, fou' back. Foul back, Foul left, Strike three swung, it was a foul tip but Bengough held on. Frisch up.

Bottomley up. Ball one low. Ball three inside Bail four Douthit two wide. Strike one, foul back. walked. High up. Strike one swung | Foul back, strik two. Bottomley singled to right. Hafey up. Ball one inside. Strike one called. Yanks win. Hafey filed to Ruth for the

No runs , one hit no errors one

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 4-Graced by a mellow autumn day, such as poets gush over but well up toward 80,000, the premiere of the 1928 World Series between Yankees and Cardinals was St. Louis: Frisch up. Durocher to come down to its momentous decision this afternoon under auspices only slightly less than perfect. All world series openings are someback. Bottomley hit a home run on thing of an inspiration from their

tion of the drive was so sure Ruth | Yankee team, fighting for its never moved. Hafey up, Hafey out waning prestige, against a physion a fly to Meusel. Harper up cally sound, mentally alert rival. Strike one called. Ball one wide. It brought together many central figures-Alexander, the Cardinals' famous Old Pete; Ruth and Gehrig, the Yankee field artillerywho fought to the death in the Yankees: Meusel up. Strike one tingling issue of two years ago. It ture of an old exampion which

Every Seat Filled Even blase New York couldn't muff this and so every seat in the thousands watched and walted at the locked gates toat they might "beat the gun" in the dash for choice locations in the unreserved

Thus with the day and the situa-

DOCTOR CALLS **ALCOHOL GOOD** FOR THE AGED

(Continued from Page 1)

States, in its decision anent the prohibition law, based its finding on the assumption that a pint of whiskey every ten days is a reasonable amount a doctor should be allowed to prescribe for the medical use of one patient. He said the prohibition as to the amount to be prehe had no objection to regulation to prevent medicinal alcohol beobject to the restrictions.

"So far as the aged are concerned, a pint of whiskey in ten days the next 12 months, delegates to as a result of the declaration of the quantity that may be used with *advantage," he declared.

Dr. Lambert insisted that it is not the business of the government to concern itself by investigation with the private affairs of the patient. He said physicians \$115,000 per mile. The total cost to a bootlegger's books. The session should take a decided stand against of improving the Ohio and its tri- was marked by heated clashes beods" and obtain relief. He told of \$150,000,000. the beneficial effects on the system of a well-flavored wine of anywhere from eight to fifteen per cent. of SEEK TWO YOUTHS alcohol and asserted, further, that alaboratory tests have shown the right amounts of liquor can accomplish many things-such as reduce irritability, relieve strain on the heart, conteract high strung nerves and aid digestion. Also, it

QUEEN MARIE'S SON **ELOPES. IS REPORT**

(Continued from page 1)

Princess, according to the report, you. Love, and I'll see you over was brought back to Bucharest un- there,-Taffytop." der the watchful eye of her mother. Shortly afterward the queen and Ileana left for Spain, but the trip was cancelled for some mysterious

One daughter of Marie is Queen of Jugoslavia and another was Queen of Greece until the Republican movement upset the Athens

The love affairs of the Rumanian royal family have engaged the attention of Europe for years.

STEWART TRIAL POSTPONED.

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The perjury trial of Col. Robert M. Stew- quarrel last night. art, chairman of the board of the had been separated for some time Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and police believe he blamed his today was postponed from October mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Rossiter, 8 until November 12 by Jus-tice Jennings Bailey of the District Going to Mr

connection with testimony before return to him, according to the pothe Senate Teapot Dome committee lice. Mrs. Rossiter interrupted his was indicted two weeks after no pleading, police say, whereupon had been acquitted of a charge of Torpy whipped out a razor and cut

and the illness of three justices.

AND NOW IT

Polishes Floors

can do and then in addition polishes floors. Yes, and mops them

by vacuum too. See the Sweeper-Vac demonstrated in our sales-room tonight and ask us about the lifetime guarantee.

Only \$5.00 Down

Think of it! A vacuum cleaner that does all that any cleaner

PLAN CELEBRATION ALONG OHIO RIVER

Elaborate Pageant to Be Staged in Honor of Opening of

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Plans for a mammoth celebration with elaborate pageantry and a colorful steamboat parade from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi in honor of the formal opening and dedication of fifty locks and dams in a stretch of 951 miles of the Ohio river next year, assumed definite proportions today in the final session of the scribed is "too extreme." He said Ohio Valley Improvement Association's 34th annual convention here, fense witness in the police board coming beverage alcohol but he did ing, corps of engineers of the Unit- man, suspended detective, overed Army, that the Ohio will be shadowed the special Grand Jury

canalized its entire length within investigation. Beckman is on trial barely permits half of the desirable the convention enthusiastically special Grand Jury that he is unfit pursued their plans for the river to hold any public office. celebration.

The completed Ohio river, according to Col. Harley Ferguson of yesterday showing \$29,000 in pro-Cincinnati, in charge of the central tection money was paid Beckman division, will cost approximately and other police officials, according "exasperating inquisitorial metho- butaries, he said, has been about

day sought two youths known only, Monaghan announced they will be over the inevitable accumulations as "Chuck" and "Pete," mention- submitted to the October Grand over the inevitable accumulations ed in notes left by 16-year-old Do-Jury Friday. Another little black of years beyond three score and lores Melcher, a high school girl, book with its list of protection who killed herself in the apartment money paid cops has been unearthof a friend by inhaling gas.

Top Billicon," read:

love you. Good-bye." Miss Audrey Helm, in whose apart- with the Grand Jury probe. Monag- Center church parlors. - Reports ment the suicide took place, read: han announced two associates of name out of it as much as possible. among the missing suspects. Forgive me, I couldn't help it. en passage on a Black Sea vessel in disguise, but were discovered. The Princess according to the Port. It's the last thing I'm asking COOLIDGES CELEBRATE

AFTER DOMESTIC FIGHT

Slashes Wife-Couple Had Been Separated and Mother Interfered.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 4-Vincent Torpy is being held today on charges of slaying his mother-inlaw with a razor and a hammer and slashing his wife after a domestic

Torpey and his wife, Alice, 26.

Going to Mrs. Rossiter's home, where his wife has been living, Stewart, charged with perjury Torpy tried to persuade his wife to her throat. He beat Mrs. Rossiter pone the trial until after elections attacked his wife with the razor lawyer. was recently rejected. However, before the screams of the terrifled Justice Bailey today set the trial women brought police. Mrs. Torpy's back because of a crowded docket, condition is not considered serious | the farmer is able to pick up every today at the hospital.

See the SWEEPER-VAC

"THE MOST USEFUL OF ALL CLEANERS"

PHILLY'S BOOTLEG PROBE SPREADING

"Boo Boo" Hoff to Be Called by Special Grand Jury; Nation Searched

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 4.—The calling of Max 'Boo Boo' Hoff, alleged king of Philadelphia's bootleggers to appear before the Civil Service commission today as a de-Assured by Col. George R. Spaid- trial of Captain William C. Beck-

Assistant District Attorney L. B. Schoefield, introduced testimony tween Schoefield, and William A

Gray, counsel for Beckman. Louis R. Elfman, former ployee of Hoff also will be recalled today. Elfman testified Hoff visited Beckman several times late at night, thus linking the detective head to the rum racketeers. Indictments were prepared last night for Matt Patterson, Ward Leader, and Police Captain Charles W. Schoen-Chicago, Oct. 4 .- Authorities to- leber. District Attorney John ed, Monaghan also revealed. The "One note, signed "Your Taffy- arrest of Barish Poley, in New York, on liquor indictments here "Oh Chuck, Honey, I love you; is merely the first step in a nationwide search for all suspects who "Dear Audrey-Try to keep his Hoff, and a police captain are

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

23 Years Ago Today.

Washington. Oct. 4 .- President White House from the sickbed of O. Cornell. her mother at Northampton, Mass., especially to be with her husband on the occasion.

As is their resual custom they are OBREGON ASSASSIN observing the day quietly. The president came over to the

executive offices early and started his day's work, and Mrs. Coolidge went about her usual domestic duties she engaged in when here. few intimate friends might be din- ident-Elect Alvardo Obregon on ner guests, but the meal was no: July 17, gave out a statement expected to take on the aspect of a through his counsel today express-

formal affair.

Isn't it odd how many friends four years?

SWEEPS

Powerful suction plus

gentle-sweeping brush

VACS

Attachments clean all

furnishings and hard to

MOPS

The Vac-Mop for bare

included without

FREE

A \$2.75

Corn Popper with

Vac purchased

during our Octo-

Sweeper-

gets all the dirt.

MANCHESTER MASON'S TO VISIT HOME SUNDAY

Will Leave Masonic Temple for Wallingford at 1 O'Clock Sunday Afternoon.

Manchester lodge of Masons will go to the Masonic Home in Walling-ford Sunday and will hold services there for the residents at the home. All local Masons having automobies are urged to make the trip. Services at the home will begin at three o'clock and the Manchester group will leave the Masonic Temple at one o'clock Sunday

RADVILLE IS GIVEN ONE TO FIVE YEARS

Judge Edward M. Yeomans in Tolland County superior court this afternoon sentenced Joseph Radville from one to five years in State prison. Radville was the driver of

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Edith Chapman of 96 Norman street underwent a serious operation at the Memorial hospital yesterday. Mrs. Chapman is as well as can be expected today.

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will held its first meeting of the season The other note, addressed to have left the city, in connection Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at will be given of the 35th annual state meeting at Greenwich tomorrow. Miss Alice Dexter, past regent of Oxford Chapter who pent five weeks abroad this summer will give an account of her travels and a part of the time will be devoted to the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorial.

President and Miss Grace Goodhue Were Married Just 23 Years Ago Today.

Street has returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital where she has been confined for the past six weeks.

Manchester Memorial hospital with all the points on which they desire information. These papers

GIVES STATEMENT MODERN GIRLS IN Mexico City, Oct. 4 .- Jose De **DESTROYING HOME**

There was a possibility that a Leon Toral, young assassin of Presing the hope that all would work The President and the then "for the common good," meaning

MRS. KNAPP LOCATED ELECTRONICA CON CONTRACION CONT

ernoon when she arrived here. from Albany by a sister.

She came here by automobile

white house on Hillside Avenue. BROADWAY SKEPTICAL OVER ANN'S BETROTHAL

New York, Oct. 4 .- Broadway at reports today of the engagement of Miss Ann Pennington, the distar. From Miss Penningtons' apartment today a voice informed nquirers that there was neither confirmation nor denial of the reports available while Buster West was quoted as dismising the whole hing as "very silly."

Miss Pennington's reported enagements are numerous and tolay's rumors failed to produce much excitement.

COUPLE ELECTROCUTED

looked on helplessly. Gavaerts had attempted to re- | baya.

rieve a radio aerial wire that had fallen on a 40,000 volt transmission line. He was hurled to the ground by the shock and his wife perished with him when she sought to pull his body away from the 'cackling wire. Their bodies wer tangled in the smoking wire f five minutes before Herbert Murray, a neighbor, succeeded in freeing them.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The Republican National Committee collected \$1,094,870.70 and spent \$1.—A mechanical man as a street car motorman is being experimented with in Cleveland. It looks feasible. Many street car riders for years have been the investigating committee today.

GARDEN CLUB'S SCOTLAND YARD ANNUAL MONDAY

Meeting Called at Eight O'Clock in School Street Rec Center.

ter Garden club urging them to attend the annual meeting which will be held Monday evening, October 8 at 8 o'clock in the Sphool Street dozens of smaller clubs operate in Recreation Center. The nominating committee consisting of Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Mary Palmer and George E. Rix will present a slate of officers to succeed those who have served the club so efficiently since its organization two years ago, spring up almost daily, closing none of whom it is understood will down in a couple of weeks to open stand for re-election. They are Miss up in a new street. Galavin of Tolland, vice president: Mrs. R. K. Anderson, secretary, one afternoon at the more import-

Circular letters are being sent

out to all members of the Manches

lowed two weeks under a \$10,000 Windsor, Talcottville and Tolland. bend to straighten up his business affairs. He has not yet obtained a cept during July and August. The the admittance of any unknown the admittance of a minute of the admittance of the admittance of the admitt munity clubhouse.

At almost every meeting of the in advance of premediated raids. club an out of town speaker has addressed the members on subjects books and other prizes. A beginning has also been made in community sizeable collection of shrubs was donated to the Memorial hospital ers purchased for use at the institution.

The business of the meeting to let the raiders in a pre-ar-Monday evening will be followed ranged signal. Mrs. Henry Haefs of 165 High by a "Question Box." Each memwill be collected and deposited in The Sunday school teachers of a box and the members will in turn and Mrs. Coolidge today celebrated the Swedish Luthern church will draw them and strive to answer or their 23rd wedding anniversary. meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock suggest a way of overcoming the Mrs. Coolidge returned to the at the parsonage with Rev. P. J. problem presented. It is hoped that in this way a solution of a great many things encountered during the summer's gardening experiences will be found.

WHITE COLLAR JOBS

Grace Goodhue were married at that all should strize for a solu- lecting her charge as a home mak- capital department, will be given Torrington new 66 Burlington, Vt., in 1905, when the tion of the conflict between the er and is destroying the American similar instructions. latter was a school teacher, and Catholic church and the state. He home by occupying too many A government motion to post- over the head with a hammer and the President a struggling young added: "Let it be remembered that "White collar" jobs, according to one error (without conceding that Mrs. C. C. Casey in an address be- an epidemic of misconduct among I acted in error) does not remedy fore the Colorado Federation of the policemen. Raids on gambing

"The American girl," she said, tact. In one instance a policemen "is facing today the greatest traged was the first person to be arrested was the first person to be arrested to be a rested to IN BELMONT, MASS.

am not an alarmist but statistics show there is one divorce for every six marriages. The real job for a girl is that of a home maker. The modern girl is neglecting that joo.

Belmont, Mass., Oct. 4.—Mys
Belmont, Mass., Oct. 4.—Mys
Col Ernest W. Gibson, head of all the passengers escaped injury.

Mexico City. Oct. 4.—An attempt was made to bomb a Colima-Guation and those in Siberia. Many of the former German war prisonders to submit his resignation.

Col Ernest W. Gibson, head of all the passengers escaped injury. "Parents are largely to blame Irs. Florence E. S. Knapp, former for failing to stimulate their chil- Gibson committee that will return said a dispatch from Guadalajara

Secretary of State of New York, dren's interest in practical educa- here within two weeks to see the today. Only the engineer was who disappeared after completing a tion. The public schools have too police department is reorganized wounded. Rebels destroyed the rail-30-day sentence in Albany County little demand for practical courses and given a favorable rating, de- way station at Veraia. jail for grand larceny, was solved such as domestic science, nursing clared a military officer should be shortly before one o'clock this at- and manual training. In fact, unless given command of the police, Milithe modern girl steps back into her tary discipline and morale will be Mrs. Kuapp was accompanied job as home maker. The schools will effective among the men, he says. be forced to close courses along Apparently Butler, now in charge She was broken hearted and phy- these lines that are now open to of marines in Nicaragua, was in sically shattered as the result of her women. I would consider this noth- Gibson's mind when he declared a ing short of a crime."

from Albany and plans to stay here ucational Committee of the State indefinitely or until her health is Woman's Organization, recommendregained. She has leased a little ed the radio in preference to the he accepted the position reluctantmovie as a source of education for ly. His friends say he will relinthe youngsters of today, stating that quish his office immediately but be in her opinion, the radio was more hopes to remain until the force is wholesome and better adapted to put on a par with those of other rural community use than the sil- cities. ver screen.

CLUB WOMEN TO MEET

women of Connecticut will gather city in eradicating wholesale violaminutive musical show queen to here on October 26 for the annual tions. Buster West, equally diminutive meeting of the state federation of Women's Clubs, Inc., under direction of Miss Emily Louise Plumley, of Glenbrook, as president. Mrs. John F. Sippel, of Baltimore. from 10:30 a. m., to 4:30 p. m.

QUAKE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Oct. 4 .- An earthquake that lasted six minutes and liam A. Johnston, of Newtown, was Sudbury, Ont., Oct. 4 -Frank 44 seconds shook the State of to have been heard in Superior Gavaerts and his wife, parents of Guerrero, about 200 miles south Court here today in his \$10,000 an eight-months-old baby, are dead of this city on Wednesday, said a damage suit against his neighbor today-victim of an accidental dispatch from that place today. James Farrell, Judge Arthur F. electrocution that occurred in front The quake was recorded on the Ells announced the case had been of their own home while neighbors seismograph of the National As- settled out of court and withdrawn.

REPUBLICAN FUND

OPENING WAR ON DAY TIME CLUBS

London - Urged on by incessant newspaper campaigns, it is learned that Scotland Yard, Britain's famed crime-detection headquarters, will shortly wage war on the day-time London gambling club, the growing evil of which is alarming the authorities.

According to newspaper investigators, fifteen of these clubs flourish in the heart of the city and the suburbs.

Do Big Business Big business, it is stated, is being done in the clubs. The risks of detection are great, but the profits Mary O. Chapman, president; J. W. Individual city men are said to

an auto truck carrying youthful tobacco workers which overturned on the Rockville road during the summer. He was charged with negligent driving. Radville was all negligent driving and Miss Madeline Smith; treasurer.

From a small beginning the club has grown to a membership of about one hundred. It has members in East Hartford, Burnside, South A stringent system of secret.

club has held two spring flower shows and one autumn show at the Center Congregational chapel. Two competitive exhibits as well as a competiti chrysanthemum show have also usually have failed, and for this Greenwich W&G 6 ... 97 been held at the Manchester Com- reason it is widely rumored that Hart El Lt (par 25) .133 the proprietors are being warned

Secret Methods The methods to be used by Scot- Htfd Gas rights 9 of floriculture. A small but grow- land Yard in its attempt to clean- xS N E T Co167 ing library of garden works is up these nefarious places have not available to any of the members, been revealed, although it is be- xAm Hardware 68 and through meritorious exhibits lieved the tactics recently used to American Hosiery ~ 22 at Hartford shows the Manchester raid important night clubs will American Silver 25 form part of the plan of campaign. Arrow Elec pfd 104 In the raids on the night clubs Automatic Refrig ... 12 the police gained admittance by Acme Wire 10 garden work, the club assuming the having several of their number fre- Billings Spen com ... quent the places as guests for sevaround the Municipal building. A eral evenings preceding the raid. In this way the policemen, who posed as young men about town Bristol Brass 23 and a collection of flower contain- with plenty of money and pretty companions, gained he confidence Collins Co115 of the doorkeepers, and were able

FOR WASHINGTON

Washington .- The nation's capital may experience some "marine North & Judd 29 policing." It will not be an innovation as Philadelphia some years ago enjoyed the services of Brig.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler as super intendent of public safety. He accepted the office during leave from Seth Thom Cl com ... 30 tne Marine Corps.

Butler took control of the force | Smyth Mfg Co new .. 100 with one purpose-to cleanup the Stand Screw110 city of gambling, vice and other Stanley Wrks com .. 60 lawlessness. To the military officer xScovil Mfg Co50 Denver-The modern girl is neg- who may be given the reins of the Taylor & Fenn125

Much Misconduct .

The department is suffering from [U S Envelop pf118 Veeder- Root 42 Woman's Clubs in annual session places, vice centers, and pooting havens have disclosed police conin a raid. The department is now

marine officer should be placed in Mrs. Casey, chairman of the Ed- command of the department. No direct complaints have been voiced against Hesse. It is known

Civic Entanglements As Washington is unlike any other city its parks, government, reservations and buildings being policed by federal guards, Gibson Torrington, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Club feels the government should aid the

Gibson is that a military man, as police head, would not have civic entanglements which embarrass some police commissioners from president of the General Federation exercising their duty. He would of Women's Clubs, is to be guest of still be in the military service and honor. Sessions are to be held in it would be to his benefit to exe-Trinity Parish House, and will run cute his commission to the best of his ability. His actions would be noted on his service record.

> Tacu- Farrell was blamed for a brush fire that on April 15, 1927 went out of control on his land and swept Johnston's property, destroy-ing an apple orchard and doing

Local Stocks

GREAT BRITAIN

CAN CLAIM 532

London-A tremendous increase

in the number of wealthy men in

England is revealed in recently pub-

lished figures showing that there

are 562 millionaires living in Great

Britain, in comparison with only

19 twenty years ago.

A "millionaire" in England is

any individual having an annual in-

come of \$250,000 or more. Assum-

ing the yield of capital to be 5

aires is worth at least 1,000,000

pounds, or approximately \$5,000,-

Great Britain's 562 millionaires

in 1927 had a combined income of

more than 300,000,000, more than

\$500,000 a year each on an aver-

age. Many of them individually

Heavy Taxation

Taxation on all incomes of over

\$150,000 a year is approximately

50 cents in every dollar, so that in

four years British millionaires have paid to the state more than \$500,-

000,000, or half their total income.

apart from death and other duties.

Banking, landed estates, ship-

ping, coal tobacco, spirits beer, oil,

artificial silk, cotton, chemicals,

meat and groceries have all laid

the foundations of vast fortunes,

and of these artificial silk is to-

day the most prolific. In Leicester

alone there are said to be at least

eight millionaircs whose names are

little known to the general public

but who have made their collossal

fortunes out of the artificial silk

Four notable English women pos

sess at least \$5,00,000 - Lady

Rhondda, who inherited most of

her fortune from her father, Lady.

Houston, and Lady Dalziel, whose

fortunes were left them by their

husbands, and Lady Louis Mount-

batten, one of England's most

In the government there are four

eputed millionaires-Sir Samuel

Hoare and Sir Phillip Sassoon, both

of whom derive their fortunes from

banking; Wilfrid Ashley, Minister

of Transport, and the Duke of Su-

therland, who represents the Scot-

tish Office in the House of Lords.

Wealthy Bankers

Lord Revelstoke, the Lead of Bar-

ing Brothers, and of Lord Roths-

child and four other members of

the Joel Brothers - Jack Barnate

Shipping has made millionaires

of several men, of whom the ! st

k own are Lord Kylsant, Lord In-

sccape and Sir John Ellerman.

Whiskey has made fortunes for

Lord Dewar and Lord Woolaving-

ton (formerly Sir James Buchanan)

and Guimess Stout has reaped a

tremendous fortune for Lord

America prides itself on the

number of millionaires residing

within its borders. But an Ameri-

can millionaire need have only \$1.

000,000-a British millionaire must

have a million pounds, or \$5,000-,

PRISONERS NOT RETURNED

Joel and Solomon Barnato Joel.

Banking has made millionaires of

charming hostesses.

were much richer.

business.

Iveagh.

per cent, each one of tuese million-

MILLIONAIRES

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.

Bank Stocks

Bankers Trust Co 300	32
Cap Nat B&T300	200
City Bank & Trust .1209	- 1
Conn River400	ME
First Bond & Mort	6
First Natl (Htfd) 270	29
Htfd-Conn Trust Co 760	80
Htfd Bank Tr570	59
Land Mtg & Title	6
Morris Plan Bank 160	486
Phoenix State B&T 480	
Park St Bank880	
Riverside Trust600	1
West Htfd Trust270	
Bonds	- 1
Htfd & Conn West 6. 95	
East Conn Pow 5s 101	10
Conn L P 78117	12
Conn L P 5 1/2 s 107	
Conn T D 41/2101	70 10
Conn. L P 4 1/2 s 100	
Brid Hyd 5s102	10
Insurance Stocks	
Aetna Insurance845	85
Aetna Life865	87
Aetna Casualty1160	119
Automobile 425	43
Conn General1750	180
Hartford Fire830	
Htfd Steam Boiler —	78
Lincoln Nat Life 135	2.7
National1100	115

Conn Elec Svc pfd ... 92 / do vtc127 do pfd (par 25) ... 70

Htfd Gas co (par 25). 90 Manufacturing Stocks do pfd Bigelow-Htfd com ... 88 do pfd100 Case, Lock & Brain .375 Colts Firearms 36 Eagle Lock 58 Fafnir Bearing145 Fuller Brush Clss A. do Class AA -Hart & Cooley250

Hart Tob 1st pfd 96 do com 22 International Silver ..130 Landers, Frary & Clk 66 Manning & Bow A .. 171/2 do Class B 10 Brit Mach pf100 do com 27 Niles, Bement, Pond . 80 xdo pfd 90 R Montgom pf -Pratt & Whit pfd .. 99 Peck, Stow & Wilcox. 19

Russell Mfg Co125 Under-El Fish 67 1/2 Union Mfg Co

do com240

Whit Coil Pipe -

TRY TO BOMB TRAIN

17 HURT IN WRECK

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 4 .- Seven-

teen persons were injured, four

seriously, when an incoming Cana

dian National Railway flier was

sideswiped by a derailed Canadian

Pacific freight car at Aldershot,

near Hamilton, today. The most

was ripped out of one passenger

Suggested campaign song for

Berlin, Oct. 4-An army of 125,-100 German war prisoners captured by various countries 'during the World War has never returned o the fatherland, according to figures given out at the conventions of the two German leagues of former war prisoners. The leagues allege that many of the Germans are forcibly retained in foreign countries, especlally those who were compelled to

BANKERS CONVENTION

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-The final session of the American Bankers Association convention today was devoted to the interests of the

Dean Harry L. Russell of the College of Agriculture in the University of Wisconsin was the lone speaker. He spoke on "Upholding the Hands of Moses," discussing seriously injured were taken to the agricultural problems facing Hamilton, the remainder continu- the nation from the viewpoint of ing on to Toronto. The whole side the bankers.

> President Coolidge has received great deal of favorable criticism for his speech at Bennington, Ver-"Whisper and I Shall mont, the other day. Well, he's John Coolidge's father, you know.

> > TODAY

and FRIDAY!



Hear."

THE IDOL of the SCREEN JOHN

GILBERT

'FOUR WALLS'

Associate Feature BUSTER KEATON "COLLEGE"

WITH JOAN CRAWFORD The Story of a Man Who Fought and Won.



THE MANCHESTER ELECTRIC CO. 773 MAIN ST.

ROAD SHOULDERS CLEARED TO AID FIRE PREVENTION

Macdonald Orders Leaves New England Transportation Company removing their motor bus and Debris Cleaned Up; Rockville. Their view of the matter is that if the petition is granted, the Asks Help of Property tion and business interest between Owners and Motorists.

by the Connecticut Highway De- mission in reserving decision said partment to all division superinten-dents to give special attention to the clearing of dead leaves and dried underbrush from the shoulders of ample warning. state highways bordering along woodlands in order to prevent possible outbreak of forest fires from bile truck drivers who were arrestthat source, according to an an- ed by the State Police charged with nouncement made today by High- carrying passengers for hire withway Commissioner John A. Mac- out service license have been condonald.

tinued until Friday, Oct. 26. Commissioner Macdonald also 1ssued a request to property owners Tolland and Hartford counties near forests or thickly wooded spots are planning to hold a field day on to refrain from building bonfires the farm of J. J. Bermant of Elof leaves and debris on the shoul- lington, Oct. 17, to show how ca ders of the highways and to guard good yield of potatoes can be such fires carefully when built on grown, the methods of fertilizing, private property. Bonfires should be planting, spraying, digging the crop avoided on days when high winds itself also a discussion of costs. are blowing and should never be Growers, seedsmen, fertilizer deal-

left unwatched. highway maintenance men have present at this meeting. carefully cleared the brush from

keep the highway shoulders contin- awarded. uously free from dried leaves and twigs, however, Commissioner Macvery cautious about dropping light- Boys' Conference to be held in Mided cigars and cigarets from their dletown October 26, 27 and 28; automobiles. The latter are espe- Boys from all parts of the state are state capital and continue through cially dangerous since they contin- planning to attend. ue to glow several minutes after being discarded. A lighted cigar into the dried leaves and brush may ing in the Town Clerk's office on be the cause of a large forest fire Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock; 2 to which will ruin hundreds of acres 5: and 7 to 8 o'clock. Persons can

Connecticut has had an enviable assessors are W. V. Sadlak, James record in the reduction of forest Elliott and W. O. Sanford. fires during the past few years, and the efforts of the highway department in keeping the shoulders of the roads bordering on the woodand fallen leaves has played no lit-tle part in bringing about the relands free from debris, dead brush tle part in bringing about the reduction. It has been several years since a forest fire in Connecticut has ders of a state highway.

COAST GUARD SAVES

New London, Conn., Oct. 4 .--Twenty-seven men of the trawler Filet were landed here-early today from the Coast Guard destroyer Perry after they had been picked up at sea from their boats, to which they were forced by a leaking con-

duty off the tip of Long Island, plight here late yesterday afternoon in a message which read: Filet, 27 men, after Filet had been the evening by a selected cast from shandoned in Latitude 41:11 the church. The play, "The Old abandoned in Latitude 41:11,

The destroyer MacDougall went out at once to the site of the boat, met the Perry, and stayed by the Filet to make sure it furnished no menace to navigation.

hours."

sinking vessel.

Harry P. Files, Jr., left the first of the week for New Hampshire, ent. where he will attend the Tilton

Mabel, Ruby, and Ernestine have start at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be a corresponding number of elector- City, today reigns as "America's all been sick at their home recent awarded and refreshments served. als votes west of the Mississippi Most Beatuiful Waitress." She won Mr. and Mis. Edward Sharp,

return, at 45 School street, Hart- man.

There were twenty-eight members of the Wapping Grange who and piano duet by Arthur Davicau Thursday, Oct. 11. Refreshments were served.

Rockville ...

Chamber of Commerce Meeting The Chamber of Commerce held a meeting on Tuesday evening which was well attended. The chamber was very much opposed to the New England Transportation Comservice between Phelp's Corner and result will be serious to the educathe towns affected, Ellington, East Windsor and Rockville, The High School pupils will also be deprived of transportation. Representatives from the above towns attended a hearing at the State Capitol yester-Instructions have been issued by day and the Public Utilities Comice, the communities would receive

Cases Continued The cases of the eight automo-

Potato Demonstration ers, equipment salesmen from all

The demonstration will start at new nre hazard develops in the falling leaves and small twigs that are blown from the trees. The fallen leaves and twigs usually find a resting place along the shoulders and make readily ignited tinder when a spark falls among them.

Since it is almost impossible to keep the highway shoulders contin-

Older Boys Conference The Tolland County Y. M. C. A. donald is requesting motorists to be will send a delegation to the Older

> Assessors Meeting The board of assessors of the file their lists at these sessions. The

Grange Meeting meeting Friday evening in the new on the border line between north Grange Hall. The first and second and south. In addition there would

Interesting Programs for Month had its inauguration upon the shoul- ning services at the Union Congre- for Chicago. gational church for the month of ers with Antonio Netto, the famous bus. baritone. Oct. 14, Stephen Haboush, - The former city may ultimately a native of Galilee, will speak be chosen because of its larger size CREW OF TRAWLER Oct. 21, the Italian Musical Quar- and the fact that in 1924 it was one tette. Oct. 28, "The Power Within," of the few major cities of the counfamous moving picture.

A large number of members were present last evening at the meeting of the Friendly Class, held in the social rooms of the Union Church. Plans were made for a bazaar which will be held Tuesday, No. 6. The doors will be open at 2 o'clock The Perry, which was on patrol and during the afternoon there will be a sale of fancy articles, food and sary to the Smith candidacy if it is sent word of the trawler's candy at various booths. There will be able to have supper and stay for lose them all not even the most "Took on board crew of trawler the entertainment to be given in optimistic Democrat believes that Maids' Convention" promises to be of water, after compartment half a scream. Tickets for the play will full. Vessel may sink in four splendid contaction promises to be a hours." splendid opportunity to purchase Christmas articles at a very reasonable price.

dition, departed for New York, the lection by Edward Williams, ac- stories. companied by Mrs. Wainwright at | The five border states of Marytrawler's home port, immediately companied by Mrs. Wallwright at land, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklaafter landing. They had sufficient ing by Miss Melba Hamilton; violin home and Missouri, count 61 more, time, they reported, to take to the relection by Edward Williams and or 175 in all ship's boat and depart from the selection by Edward Williams and or 175 in all. a playlet "The Burglar" by a num- Normally the states are Demober of girls from the various or-| crafic. This year for various reaganizations in the church. Follow- sons, principally religious and proing this sandwiches, cake and cof- hibition, they are doubtful. The

> The Pythian Club will hold a electing their man. Those 89 votes meeting this evening at 8 o'clock. can be found in New Lork 45; All members are urged to be pres-

fee were served.

Hope Sewing Club Eastern Star 14. will hold their first afternoon whist Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hack, and Oct. 9 at the home of Mrs. Elmer mally Democratic border states their four daughters, Lillian, Osborne of Elm street. Playing will must be made up by the capture of Miss Lena Tozer, 19, of Atlantic Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will river.

hold a meeting Tuesday evening, Publicly, of course, the Democrahave returned from their wedding Oct. 9. This will be the annual roll tic managers will not admit the postrip an gone keeping house in call. Following the meeting there sibility of losing any of the border their new home which was all will be whist. Refreshments will be states. Privately, they see the posready furnished for them, on their served, Mrs. Harry Pfunder is chair- sibility of losing several. And in

street is spending this week with pi making up the difference. her sister in Stamford.

The ladies' division of the Al from the west. His advisers are motored to East Windsor Grange Smith club held a very enthusiastic counting on Montana certainly and on Tuesday evening, it being Neigh- meeting last evening at the Dem- they believe their chances are fiftybor's Night. The program was fur- ocratic headquarters. Mrs. Alice fifty or better in Wisconsin, Minnenished by the visiting Grangers. The three Granges that were invited were: Ellington, 20 present; Suffield, 20 present and Wapping, 28 iness meeting took place at which present. Two numbers were furpresent. Two numbers were fur- time plans were made to run a pub- made up in the west. nished by the local Grange, a violin lic whist at the headquarters on

and Walden Collins. Mrs. Margar- Mrs. Nellie Fiedler is seriously ing given the border states situa- meet in caucus in the Basement of ette Pulford gave two recitations. ill at her home on Park Place, I tion, hence the personal attention the Church, Wednesday, October Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn and it is getting from Gov. Smith him- 10, 1928, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for Miss Margaret Welles of Avery Mrs. Walter Dietzel are attending self. It is so important that the the purpose of nominating a can-

Farrell Covering Series For Manchester Fans



Throughout the summer months over the state are expected to be is covering the world series for readers of the Manchester Evening Henry L. Farrell, one of the most keenly analytical baseball writers,

Herald. the shoulders of the state roads and have treated and oiled the shoulhave treated and oiled the shoulders to harden them and prevent further growths on the shoulders. With the advent of fall, however a new fire hazard develops in the fall-

rip from there.

His principal business today, as

governor, was the ironing out of a

situation in St. Lawrence county

arising out of the detention of a

Jewish rabbi by the authorities in

connection with the temporary dis-

appearance of a boy, who was ru-

mored to have been made the vic-

developed subsequently turned up.

but the leaders of the Jewish faith

of their clergy had been question-

ed about his disappearance. Rabbi

Stephen H. Wise wrote a letter to

Gov. Smith about the indignity to

which the cleric was subjected, to

which the governor replied today as

Governor's Reply

"I had not heard before this hour

when your message reached me of

the rumor or ritual murder which

developed on Jewish Atonement

Day at Massena, St. Lawrence coun-

"As governor of the state, I can-

not believe that this libelous myth

has been resurrected and credited

even for a moment by any one con-

nected with the service of the state,

or any one in its civil divisions.

can hardly believe that either the

mayor of Massena or a state troop-

er summoned a rabbi to a police

station on a religious holiday in

connection with an absurd ritual

murder charge to account for the

disappearance of a child which, I

learned, was found again within a

"I wish to assure you that I will

see to it, as governor of the state

of New York, that this matter be

investigated in the most thorough

manner as to the action of the state

trooper. I have, however, no con-

The public officers law provides

means of making charges against

SAILING FOR HOME

Copenhagen, Oct. 4-Bert Has-

sell and Parker Cramer, American

aviators who flew from Rockford.

Ill., to Greenland where they wandered in the wilderness for two

weeks after a forced landing, sailed

for New York today aboard the

They expect to go to Rockford

immediately after reaching New

Hassell said he would make

another attemtp to fly from Rock-

ford to Stockholm by way of Green-

PRETTIEST WAITRESS

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 4 .-

the title in a contest which featured

the tenth annual convention of the

National Restaurant Association, in

eleven of the principal cities of this

Second award went to Eva Crock-

Republican Caucus

The Republican Electors of the

session on the steel pier.

er, 17, of Clevelani, Ohio.

Thirty-seven waitresses

liner Frederick Eighth.

land next June.

Sincerely yours,

"Alfred E. Smith."

few hours after disappearance.

'Dear Mr. Wise:

THE BORDER STATES and inaugurate his border states

(Continued from page 1)

Chattanooga, Tenn., Louisv.lle, Ky.; Sedalia, Mo.; Chicago and Cleveland, with probably Baltimore thrown in at the start or at the end

Democratic nominee into every border state where the issue is ad-nfittedly doubtful. North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and Maryland. He already has appeared in Oklahoma. The sixth of the The Vernon Grange will hold a states that may properly be called be Illinois and Ohio.

ging Tentative Date Set drag on A tentative date of October 16 or The Peoples Popular Sunday eve- 17 already has been decided upon

The Ohio date was hanging in October consist of a very fine pro- mid-air today, with the choice lygram. Oct. 7th, Boston Opera Sing- ing between Cleveland and Colum-

> try to be carried by the La Follette in dependent ticket. The old La Follette is very close

> to the Democratic management's heart. Gov. Smith has spent the last two weeks in the northwest trying to capture it. Some of the border states, that

is, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Missouri are necesto be successful. He can lose some of them and still win. Should he the New York governor will be go- trol over the mayors of villages. ing anywhere except back to private life next November.

The Way It Works Out It figures out this way: There are 114 electoral votes in

the Solid South, in states which never have given their electoral Following the meeting, the even- vote to a Republican presidential ing was turned over to Chairman candidate, and which Democratic George Wainwright who presented leaders are counting upon despite the following program: Violin se- all Republican claims and "bear

line of figuring leaves the Democrats still 89 electoral votes short of Massachusetts, 18; Rhode Island, Connecticut, 7 and New Jersey.

Consequently, any loss in the nor-

that event, they are figuring upon country and Canada participated. Miss Helen Dobosz of Ward several states west of the Mississip-Gov. Smith has just returned

Important Subject Hence the close study that is be- Town of Bolton are requested to the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance
Company.

Ruby Hack; daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ernest Hack of Pleasant Valley, has been taken ill with scarlet fever, but she has it very light.

the Durham fair today.

County Commissioner and Mrs.

Rathy Hack; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martha
Weeden, matron of the Vernen County home, were among those at ending the Four Town Fair at speak upon.

the Durham fair today.

County Commissioner and Mrs.

Harry C. Smith and Mrs. Martha
Weeden, matron of the Vernen County home, were among those at ending the Four Town Fair at speak upon.

Somers yesterday.

The Durham fair today.

County Commissioner and Mrs.

Inglett to the Democratic managers in New York, as embraced by the national committee.

General Assembly and Justices of the Peace.

National County Commissioner and Mrs.

Harry C. Smith and Mrs. Martha
Weeden, matron of the Vernen County home, were among those at ending the feur Town Fair at speak upon.

Somers yesterday.

FARM RELIEF PROBLEM SAME ALL OVER WORLD

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters. He has completed his' Elizabethton, Tenn., speech which he delivers. Saturday after noon. He will leave here tomorrow night for Tennessee, returning in tible to go to church here Sunday morning.

The nominee has not yet begun work on either his Boston or Ne v York speech. He told callers he Travelers through the blighted badn't even selected a subject for district report untold suffering. the Boston address, although the Family after family has sold furni-New York speech will be drafted to ture, bedding and even the poor Take Up Golf; Go on Water Wagrally his party in the Empire State. remnants of their linen to get on." How unusual!

FAMINE STALKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

they have not had an opportunity to learn much in an agricultural way. They have no reserve resources of either grain or money.

money for food. In some places the government is rationing out a pound of flour per family each

In addition to the shortage of food there is a lack of fuel with which to cook the meager bread of flour and water. Straw briguettes are the common fuel, but 'the not even straw was left.

Wells have gone dry in many as valuble as a glass of tea. Livestock, in places where it was not slaughtered for food, is being sold to save it from starvation. There is no fodder to keep it alive.

A headline says "Osage Indians

NOTICE

Registrars' Notice

The Registrars of Electors of the Town of Bolton will be in sesdrouth shrivelled up the fields until sion at the Basement of the Church, Tuesday, October 9, 1928, from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. to revillages. A glass of fresh water is ceive applications of those entitled to be made.

Registrars: M. L. WOODWARD, LAVINIA C. FRIES. Dated at Bolton, Conni, October

Read The Herald Advs.

29th Anniversary Celebration

Keith's

"WHERE YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUA GOOD ERIL FIRMINGE.

SUPREME PROFIT-SHARING VALUES IN BEDDING

.. s a great satisfaction to know one's business dealings have been successful and especially when they extend over 29 whole years.

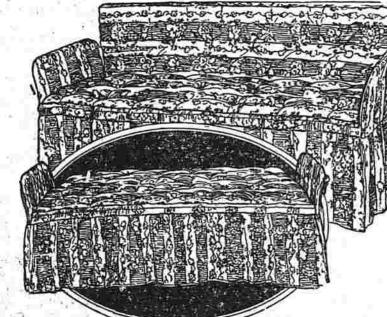
That's why each year at Anniversary Time we take occasion to celebrate our success by holding this real birthday carnival in which every customer can share. And so we offer these Supreme Profit Sharing Values as a demonstration of our good will and well-known ability



A special purchase of very size, heavy quality in beautiful light plaid colors-rose, blue, yellow, lavender and grey.



STAR SPECIAL



COMFORTERS \$5.50

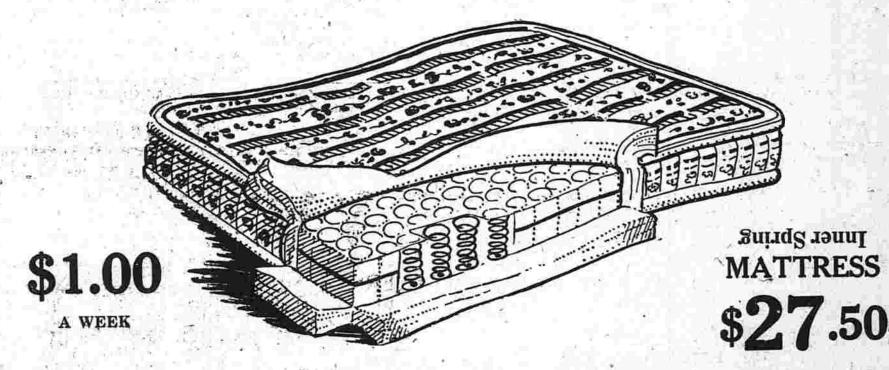
Extra large, extra heavy Comforters. Attractive colcr assortment in durable grade of covers. Come early if you want one of these fine comfort-

DOUBLE DAYBED

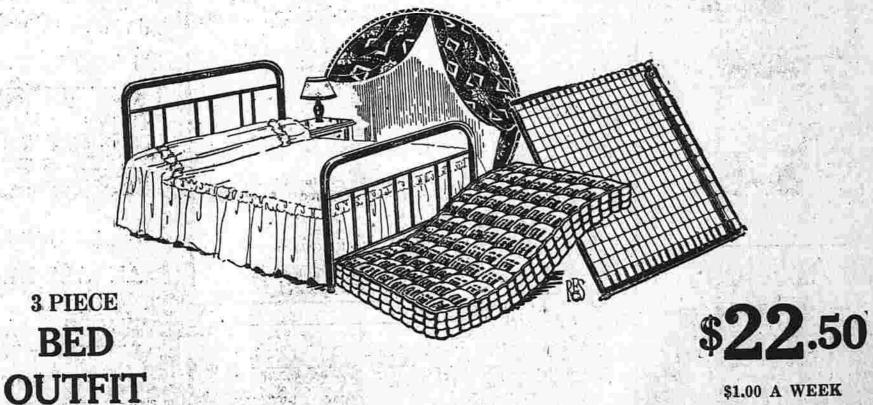
\$29.50

\$1.00 a Week

Here is an e...eptionally fine double daybed at an equally fine value. Exactly as illustrated. Can be used as a comfortable davenport or when back rest is released, it makes a full size bed for two. Strong metal frame. Attractive cretonne covered mattress. At \$29.50 it is a Supreme Profit-Sharing



The finest type of mattress made. Long service with luxurious comfort are included with every purchase. Filled throughout with resilient springs, padded with layers of cotton felt and covered with high grade ticking. At \$27.50 it represents an extremely low price for this popular type of mattress.



\$1.00 A WEEK

Here is an outfit of fine quality at a price to suit the most modest purse. Includes fine brown metal bed with 2 inch tubing. Pure white cotton mattress covered with durable ticking and a noiseless steel spring. Can be furnished in all sizes.

MAIN STORE Opposite High School

The G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO.

TWO STORES SOUTH MANCHESTER UPTOWN BRANCH 925 MAIN ST.

COVENTRY

Miss Helen Broderson of Stafford Springs, spent the week end with Miss Gladyce Orcutt. James Lathrop and George Vinton have gone on a trip to Maine with Franklin Orcutt who hopes to

Mrs. George Fiske of Montville, Conn., spent the past week with

buy a car load of cows up there.

Mrs. William Orcutt. Mrs. Charles Heckler is visiting her mother at Newport, R. I. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of tha Ladies Fragment society, held at the home of Mrs. William Orcutt,

Wednesday: Mrs. Archie Palmer, of Lydall street, Manchester, acting assistant hostess. Pres., Mrs. Arthur Reed, vice-president, Mrs. Arthur Porter, secretary, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis, Treasurer, Mrs. Foster Hall, Sunshine committee, Mrs. William Orcutt, Mrs. J. N. Atwood. Entertainment committee. Mrs. C. Irving Loomis, Mrs. Bryon Hall, Mrs. J. N. Atwood, Mrs. Henry Barnes. Directesses, Mrs. Ruth Loomis, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. A. B. Porter and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mission-

ary, Mrs. J. N. Atwood. F. P. Hamilton of Chicago who has a summer home here, presented the Ladies Fragment society with a beautiful picture of St. Michaels church of Coventry, England. Mr. Hamilton purchased this picture while abroad this summer. The MAE WEST'S COMEDY picture will be hung upon the wall in the chapel. It was voted to hold their annual Harvest Supper, Oct. 17-Committee in charge-Mrs. Arthur Porter, Mrs. Emil J. Koehler, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis and Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury.

Monday evening, the Porter Library association will meet at the chapel, 8 p. m. to elect officers for the coming year.

Olavi Wagg of Worcester, Mass., has entered the employ of J. E. Kingsbury attending the poultry. Gordon Southworth is visiting friends Worcester, Mass.

George Blackburn is visiting his brother, William for a few days. At the Choral society, Tuesday evening, it was decided to give a fore the Grand Jury today to ask ton is seen in his greatest characconcert and play in the near future. The date will be announced later. production. Anyone wishing to see how the work is progressing is cordially invited to drop in any Tuesday evening. Visitors are always welcome.

GILEAD

work in Erie, Pa., Saturday. His mother Mrs. John Lyman accomtime with her sister, Mrs. Jennie to the police station in patrol could marry Miss Bertha Dennert.

The Hebron school fair will be held at Hebron this week Friday. the text for the serman Sunday ed the box office and got their delivered by Rev. J. W. Deeter. local Christian Endeavor society the wings and waved a dozen feattended the meeting of the Tri- male impersonaters of the stage,

County Union at Marlborough. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter the street. and sons of Hartford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ly

ty local folks gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio to seranade the tride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Romolo Saglio. The evening was spent pleasantly in games, stunts, etc., and refreshments were serv-

Mrs. Anna Fefi and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saglio.

Mrz. Clara Hanmer and Mrs. from their trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and daughters of Manchester spent the been explained. The Roma is a

fred H. Post's. Ellis were visitors in Hartford pounds. Tuesday.

ernoon.

Fast Hartford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson A new motor, made in Hartford, and family of South Manchester has been tested out and shipped by spent the week-end at Mr. and truck to Old Orchard. The truck

Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson's. The annual meeting of the morning. Gilead Ecclesiastical society will be held Saturday at the church at 8

At the annual town meeting held Monday all electors on the Republican ticket were elected. It was voted to put electric lights in the town hall and library and to maintain two street lights at Hebron

Grange held Tuesday evening there David Tooney, R, Frank L. Pinney, were twelve applicants for mem. R, Charles R. Pinney R; agent of bership.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson were visit- jurors, John Wittman, R, Adolph ors in Willimantic Wednesday. Clarence Hansen who has been employed on the farm of the late R; collector of taxes, Andrew E Fred Post has secured employment in East Hampton and will reside there. He left here the first of the George Wippert, R, Charles Lee, D,

BOY SCOUT NEWS

At the weekly meeting of Troop Boy Scouts, held at the South Wednesday. Methodist church, a general report was handed in by the patrol leaders. Lion Patrol had the largest attendance at this meeting. Before the meeting an indoor hockey game married Saturday in Bolton. was staged between teams made up of troop members. The game was in Ellington Oct. 10. This meeting blosely contested and each meeting will be held in the afternoon and finds the troop members more adept the degree conferred in the evening at this sport. A knot-tying contest was held and every boy at the meet- Maine were married recently at ing successfully tied his knots with Bolton. They will spent the winter pne exception. Gordon Fraser pass- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John ed tests in hiking, first aid, and Wittman. napping. William Edmondson passed a test in mapping. Ray Mercer was in charge.

The Indians named Al Smith Leading Star. Some of the white ribes that have been wild since the Eighteenth Amendment went nto effect, have named him Three



Girl Scout News

The Girl Scout Council will hold its monthly meeting at the home of street, October 9 at 2:30 p. m.

held this year the first Saturday of today and tomorrow. every month from 2 to 4 p. m., be-

ing Friday at 6:15 at the Lincoln faithfully for his return.

o'clock in the Barnard school kindergarten.

school. Troop 7 will meet for the first time Monday at the Buckland

New York, Oct. 4 - When Mae directed the picture. West wrote her play "Pleasure Man" she didn't put any court room and tomorrow is Buster Keaton in old Hediacker Block, which ocscenes in it. She didn't have to. "College," his latest and greatest cupied the land to the south of The courts took care of that them- fun special.

for today, when the author of antics that will have the audience "Sex" and other torrid dramas is to app ar with the cast of "Pleas- Not once does Buster himself crack ure Man" to answer clarges based as much as a smile, but one look on the two raids which preceded the at him is enough to send a person

closing of the play. District Attorney Banton also announced that he would appear beindictments for all concerned in the terization. He is given able support

after the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court had vacated an in- the megaphone for this production. junction obtained by Miss West which would have prevented f rther police action until tomorrow. Events will be shown in conjunction
with the two features. As a result of the mayor's order the performance was stopped George Lyman returned to his dramatic fashion just before the climax of the matinee, and 49 members of the company, including 15 panied him and will spend some female impersonaters, were rushed

wagons. Bail was obtained after several hours. There was no night performance, "Whom Say Ye That I Am" was and the 3,000 ticket holders stormmoney back. The matinee was clos-Sunday evening members of the ed when police stepped out from then shooed the audience out into

Last Saturday evening about six- HOT MOTOR KEPT ROMA LOW OVER MANCHESTER

When the big airplane Roma left Brainard Field, Hartford, on its hop to Old Orchard, from which Storer found its way into a Spring-Miss Alice spent the week-end with place it was to have hopped off on field, Mass., paper. It was read by its proposed non-stop flight to Gladys May Superean, who told po-Rome, it was remarked by those lice that Oast married her in William J. Warner have returned who saw it pass over Manchester Springfield in 1924.

that it was flying exceptionally low. The reason for this has now week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Al- single motor plane and when fully loaded with gasoline and person-Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. A. W. nel the total weight is 18,000

In order to get up sufficient head-The Hebron Women's Club met way to get off the ground it is with Mrs. Karl Links Tuesday aft- necessary to race the motor. This results in motor treating and in Mrs. Alfred H. Post was a visit- difficulty in making altitude in such or at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post's in a short distance as that from Hartford to Manchester.

passed through here early Sunday

BOLTON

The following town officers were elected: Assessor, Milton Haling, R: selectman, Milton W. Haling, sec-ond, David Toomey, R, third, At the regular meeting of the Frank Strong, D; board of relief, town deposit fund and town treasurer, Maud L. Woodward, R; grand Brool, R, Charles Warner, R, Margaret Haling, D. Alexander Bunce, Maneggia, R; constables, Arthur F Blair, R, Samuel Woodward, R Myron Lee, D. Thomas Daly, Jr., D. Registrars of Voters, Maude L. Woodward, R. Lavinia Fries, D; town school committee, Gertrude Bunce, R; Elsie M. Jones, D. The teachers in town attended teachers' meeting in Columbia

> Mrs. Harold Griswold is ill a her home in Hartford. Paul Clements and Miss Mary Fuller of So. Manchester will be

East Central Pomona will meet John Billing and Mrs. Lucy

CORETHROAT Gargle with warm salt water - then apply over throat-CKS

"FOUR WALLS" IS GILBERT'S LATEST

Screen Idol at State Today and Tomorrow-Buster Keaton In Co-Feature.

Is it better to marry the girl that will make one an excellent wife or the beautiful, unrestrained flapper that is the life of every party? This is one of the problems fac-Mrs. John A. Hood, 114 Chestnut ed by John Gilbert in his new star-

Gilbert is seen in the role of ginning October 20 and continuing New York gangster leader "rail-through May 18, at the home of roaded" to Sing Sing for four years. Mrs. Fred Norton, 180 Main street, When he leaves for prison, there with Captain Elizabeth Norton and are two women left behind who love Lieutenant Charlotte Foster in him. One of them, played by Carmel Myers, moves into his home, Troop 1 will have its first meet- helps support his mother, and waits Joan Crawford, who plays the

Troop 3 will resume regular other girl, mourns faithfully for a meetings Friday evenings at 7 month and then steps out with "Monk." the chief lieutenant of Gilbert's gang and his sworn ene-Troop 5 will meet Friday evening my. Throughout his years in prisat 4 p. m. at the Hollister street on, she continues her butterfly career. When Gilbert is released from his prison cell he finds both women waiting for him. Each wants his love and the first place in his heart. Which shall he choose?

> It is at this point of the story that a rather surprising and very unusual climax is formed. Besides John Gilbert, Joan Crawford and Carmel Myers, the cast includes such famous film favorites as Vera Gordon, Louis Natheaux, Jack Bryon and many others. William Nigh

The associate feature for today

faced star goes through a series of grocery store, a meat market, a holding their sides with laughter. into a fit of hysteria.

As the gay young college chap who becomes a hero overnight, Keaby a selected cast of players includ-The second raid on the play was ing Ann Cornwall, Harold Goodordered yesterday by Mayor Walker win, Snitz Edwards and Florence Turner. James . W. Horne wielded The latest issue of MGM News

> LIFE FOR LOVE. Newport, Ky .- Albert Chalk, 21 poned an emergency operation for appendicitis a few hours until he Twelve hours after the marriage Chalk died.

> TWINS CHARGE TWINS. Cincinnati .- Florence and Loretta Diss, 20-year-old twins, were indicted here on charges preferred by another set of twins. Florence and Mary McNutt, living at the same address as the other two girls told police that clothing missed from their quarters was found in the room occupied by the Diss

BLAME THE PAPERS. New York .- William Oast has the newspapers to blame for a charge of bigamy lodged against him here. A notice of his marriage to Evelyn

IDEAL LOANS UP TO \$300

Are made to deserving people who need ready cash and appreciate the prompt, confidential and courteous loan service we render them. Call and let us explain our plan in detail. Any information without obligation.

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

The Oyster Season Has Returned

The Headquarters For the Best

Honiss's

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

New 6 Room House

Corner lot (88 ft. frontage) Large living room. Reception hall. All improvements.

Price \$6,000 \$500 cash, easy terms.

W. Harry England Manchester Green Store Phone 74

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY STORES

Neighborhood Business Houses In That Section Well Equipped.

South Manchester's West Side today depends upon community stores for its supply of groceries and meats as there are now no large stores in that section of the town. but such was not always the case. Little History.

There was a time when there was located a store on the West Side a large country store that dealt in everything, as all country stores did, and in addition to this there were two drug stores, where trday there are not any. In the Pleasant street, there was at one In this picture, the solemned- time located a drug store, a large pool room, a barber shop and a dry goods store. One of the first thing. that Walter P. Cheney did when he took charge of the drug store in the the Hillery stores i known as "The this fall and winter. W. H. Cheney store on Main and Charter Oak street, was to open a branch store in the Moriarty building then facing on Pleasant street.

just around the corner from Pine. The first all year around icecream selling store in Manchester in later years and was operated by Jarry Maher and so great was the

Service

SOCONY

Gasoline and Oil

Repairing Accessories

Tires

HENRY F. GRUESSNER

369 Center St.

In the Blizzard. In the blizzard of 1888 the resi-

Pleasant and Pine streets and it was this store that first introduced to many of the residents of that part the use of condensed milk. Madden's One of the land marks of the

actively engaged in business. He opened the store at its present location in 1900 and a few of those customers that traded with him at that time still buy their groceries from Madden. That in itself is sufficent recommendation for the courtesy, service and quality of merchandise offered by this store. The grocery line carried represents about all of the staple nationally advertised merchandise desired by those who want only the best. Madden gives his customers, a prompt free delivery service, a factor that might prove of value to the new

up till tour years age had been em-

West Side Trading centers is the tion that is so characteristic of grocery store of J. H. Madden, at stores in the larger commercial 32 Laurel stree. Mr. Madden at centers. They carry a complete

vice.

was located in this same building their biggest booster is the host of built up for them one of the best demand for stores that Maurice "Mayteg" washing machines. The atle to give it to you. A try will Moriarty built the large building washing machine that does the convince you. at the corner of Pine and Pleasant | work without getting out of order. street, now owned by Cheney a feature that ought to interest any

dents of the West Side depended is Bursack Brothers which is locatupon their supplies from one of the ed at 470. The Barsack Brothers

ployed at the Hartford Market in

the present time is the only one of line of meats and groceries and give Manchester original grocers still their customers a free delivery sertionally reasonable.

Fairview Grocery" and carries one of the most complete lines of groceries for a store of its size in Manchester. They feature the Monarch line of canned goods fresh seasonable vegetables. The pass word for merchandise, courtesy and service them is courtesy and service and have been the factors that have anics. Thus you can pull into satisfied customers. The other Hil- trades in Manchester. If you are lery store carries a complete line of looking for the best they will be

Bursack Brothers The other store on Hartford road

Hartford. It was the wealth of knowledge acquired in grocery management that they brought to their store in Mauchester. Here you secure that service and atten-

West Side Tailor The West Side Tailor Shop at 5 1/4 Walnut street owned by Joseph Della Ferra is handy to the mills and convenient for those living in the neighborhood. A suit pressing, a dress cleaned or cyed, or a custom made suit can be done at the West Side Tailor shop oy an expert workman at a price that is excep-

The Pine Street Soda Shop at 95 Pine street is opening a new service customer needing some item in a for mill workers. They will serve delicious home made sandwiches line of groceries vegetables that and hot drinks throughout the win-Hartford Road at one time one ter months. The store is near the of Manchester's leading thorough- mills and no doubt many of the workers will avail themselves of three stores. The first two are the opportunity to have a real home owned by Hillery Brothers. One of made hot lunch on the colder days for an all night service station. That

Anderson and Noren Anderson and Noren's grocery Center streets, is one of Manches-

Griswold Market

Patrol leaders' meeting are to be is playing at the State Theater for many cold this year the first Saturday of today and tomorrow.

In picture, "Four Walls," which many cold to be sufficient guarantee of today and tomorrow.

Naborhood store. That in itself demonstration.

The store is one of the largest on the West Side and carries everything from candy through to meats. booming store that is deserving of patronage.

The Manchester Auto Top Co. needs no introduction to the auto owning public of Manchester. The repair work that Mr. Messier bas done for a host of satisfied customers has been one of the biggest complete line of top materials and upholstering. They also have the machinery so that they can do glass work for closed cars that will look as well if not better than the orig-

Filling Station The Socony Filling Station on Center street carries Socony Tasoline and oils. Features crank case greasing while you wait. They do the job right and still do not smear your car with grease.

Jones Grocery Wm. J. Jones runs a grocery on Center street that has the whole hearted patronage of the peorle in that vicinity. They carry a select cannot be duplicated in a reat many of the larger stores. Schaller's Garage

Schaller's Garage was the first to notice the need in Manchester feature offered by them to the motoring public is typical of the sort of thing offered to all customlocated at the corner of Lilac and ers. Auto tires, accessories and parts for nearly all makes of cars ter's best known groceries. Quality are in stock at all times. They also in the minimum length of time.

219 Center St.

Groceries

Candy

.Snow

Closed car work a specialty.

WEST SIDE PRODUCES STORM WATER PROBLEM

When the town meeting Monday night voted \$27,000 for storm wamake possible the solution of a storm water situation that has been before the voters of Manchester for assets for his shop. The new store one time, was planned to solve at least fifty years and which, at through a plan of assessment of

the property owners benefitted. The opening of Walnut street, forty years ago, the building up of Cooper street from High street, north, resulted in a flow of water, that came down from the hills, where Ridge street is now opened, from Wainut and Cooper street. that Nowed down a hill, now Summer street, and entered into a low land on the north side of Summer street onto land owned by Henry Schuetz. This formed a good sized pond and was used as a skating pond by the boys who lived on the West Side. Later this land was filled in and houses built on the north side of Summer street. The water then was allowed to flow down through Cooper street, along West Center street and emptied into a hole that formed another pond, called "The Duck," on property owned by John Proctor.

The South Zanchester Sanitary and Sewer District purchased a ight of way through the land and lso through land owned by Mrs. Catherine Dougherty, This section is now being built up and the water will have to be carried off maintain a force of expert mech- through a storm water drain. The plan for assessment of the work as Schaller's and have the job done it was proposed to do would carry back to Ridge street on the east and include property as far as High King Victor Emmanuel of Italy street on the south. The plan of may abdicate, says a dispatch from having the town pay for the storm Rome. Probably so he'll always be water sewers later adopted, now The Griswold Street Market and able to say to Mussolini, "You can't takes care of this and the state is to pay \$8,000 towards the work.

Phone 2383

Vegetables

Cigars

Rain

SOCONY FILLING STATION THE WEST SIDE ICE CREAM PARLOR Crank Case and Greasing

Groceries.

—and—

GRISWOLD STREET MARKET Meats, Vegetables

Candy, Cigarettes, Cigars Patent Medicines Soda Fountain

Phone 1592 405 Center St.

PINE STREET SODA SHOP

Delicious Home Made Sandwiches

634 Center Street

Coffee, Hot Chocolate 95 Pine St.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD STORE Vegetables

Groceries Meats Ice Cream Candy

GAS Bursack Bros. Free Delivery

Cigars

West Side

Phone 1226-2

361 Center St., Corner Lilac St.

GROCERIES, MEATS, VEGETABLES We buy only heavy beef-Nationally advertised Groceries

Candy, Cigarettes, Cigars

ANDERSON & NOREN

Schaller's Garage

Maintaining for Your Convenience AN ALL-NIGHT SERVICE STATION

ACCESSORIES PARTS TUBES EXPERT MECHANICS PARTS GAS **GREASING**

We have the mechanical equipment and the men to give you quick, efficiant service.

ACCIDENT— Call Schaller's Wrecker —SMASH

OIL 470 Hartford Road

Tailor

51/2 Walnut St. Working and Dress Pants \$3 up **Custom Made Suits** \$35 up Choice of Materials

Repairing JOSEPH DELLA FERRA Phone 2470

Expert Workmanship Dyeing Cleaning,

1900 J. H. MADDEN 1928

Complete equipment for all glass work.

WM. J. JONES

Pastry

Cigarettes

MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.

10 Henderson Road on Center St.

HAVE THAT TOP FIXED NOW!

Finest Materials, Service, Expert Workmanship

Winter

Courtesy 28th YEAR Groceries

Vegetables

Cigarettes Cigars Candy

You can depend on us for quality merchandise. Free Delivery Phone 374 32 Laurel St.

HILLERY BROTHERS

378-384 Hartford Road

Candy

GROCERIES MEATS

> "MONARCH" CANNED GOODS

Distributors for the famous

"Service" with us is not a mere sle but a sincere desire to please our custom-

> Vegetables Fruit Cigars

Tobacco "Quality and Service"

Phone 1107 Distributors for the MAYTAG ELECTRIC WASHER

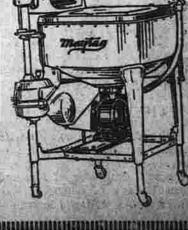
The Maytag is easy to own. Sold on deferred payment that you'll never miss.

Labor and Money for the housewife. We will gladly

Saving Time,

do a week's washing FREE and guarantee to wash collers and cuffs without rubbing.

"World's Leadership"



PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN U. S. HAVING RAPID GROWTH

the United States Bureau of Educa- Recreation Center next Tuesday tion show that the American public evening with Associate Director school is experiencing a stupendous Miss Viola Lalonde in charge will growth and prosperity and that the be conducted on an efficient gradpercentage of pupils in the public ing basis which will govern the to private schools is steadily increasing through the years.

show that of elementary pupils or woman who can propel herself about 92 per cent are now in pu lic will not be permitted to join the schools while 89 per cent were in beginners' course. Instead, she will such institutions a generation ago. be given the classification test Sixty per cent of the pupils in sec- which includes thirty-foot test of ondary schools attended institutions | each style stroke and standing dive. supported by the public in 1890, Each stroke and dive of which she while 91 per cent of such pupils at- has a working knowledge will be tended public school in 1926.

Expenditures Greater mal pupils went tr public schools by tests taken from time to time, in 1890 but that number had grown tend institutions so supported.

by the Bureau of Education's stul-

creases here was 1,055 per cent. swimmer to watch her own progress The most striking fact in the and provide for improvement.

rapidly decreasing birth rate in the ule recently published were not United States which affects the classified. The swimming periods number of pupils entering the are divided to accommodate all schools each year, and which may classes whether on Tuesday or become an outstanding racial phe- Thursday. In this way, both ends of the winter there will be a boys nomena in the near future. That the pool will be in use at one time boxing class at the School Street number may become stationary des- and the swimmers are also allowed Recreation Center. Frank C. pite an increasing population. Reduced Birth Rate

"The reduction in th birth rate," of the excellent facilities. the Bureau of Education, a fact that should not be overlook-25.1 per thousand population in 1915 in the registration area, to 20.6 in 1926. This area included 31 per cent of the whole population in 1916, and 76 per cent in 1926.

"Infant mortality rates have dropped off materially during this to 8:30, intermediate and interme-10-year period. The rate was ap- diate-advanced; 8:30 to 9:15, bproximately 102 per thousand live ginners and life-saving. births in 1915, an 71.7 in 1925. Applying the birth rate and the infant mortality rate for each year. this means that 22.5 children per thousand of the population reached the age of one year in 1916, and less than 20 per thousand in 1926.

WAR TIME METHODS BY MOSCOW TO SELL **BIG INDUSTRY LOAN**

being used to sell the 500,000,000 to go to the office of the assessors Lalonde says she hopes the new ruble "Second Loan for Industrial- and file his list. izetion," the largest internal floatation ever attempted by the Soviets. Though President Kalinin anncunced that the government frowned upon the use of pressure and intimidation in selling the lottery bonds to the people, trade lot valued at about \$1,000 have union officials have adopted this learned that the assessors have pole sitters, weiner eaters and cof-

contribute from four to eight per \$1,000 does not take the trouble to pockets, was caught by Detective cent of their annual wages for the turn in a list. quested is from one-half to a full was hinted by one of the assessors from an 81-year-old woman. honds. The regular amount remonth's wage from those receiving that the assessors were not called 100 rubles (\$50) or more a month. upon to make out lists for tax paypromotion and even the holding of should make out his own list and

cheerless. The vast majority of chester to do the same unless they workers and peasant barely make wish to. enough to live. What little they managed to save they spent for the ex-service man should make it their holidays. Private merchants his business to see that his list is and kulaks (rich peasants) are un- filed. By doing so he prevents the willing to touch their stowed away 10 per cent, penalty being added. profits for fear of disclosing the A piece of property with an assess; fact that they possess wealth in ed value of \$1,000, if "10 pm-cent-

improvements to industry and in mean that the exservice man would villages. It is the first time that have to pay a tax on the \$100. the two objects have been com- above his exemption. bined in one loan to arouse general

BEVY OF RECORDS West Suffolk, boasts an unusual so a tax lien will be filed and the combination of records. A brother extra costs will start to mount and and sister were successive owners, in the end, instead of getting his who died aged 91 and 90; a cook exemption on the \$1.000 the tax on who cooked 59 Christmas dinners; the added \$100, with all charges, a housemaid who served for over may amount to more than, the lifelong service, both over 80.

CAUGHT NAPPING

Pittsburgh .- What's to be done with a man who walks into a strange house and goes to sleep had bitten two children and three Phillips is always ready to re-under the bed? Pittsburgh police adults, and was ordered shot by lieve distress from over-eating; to decided to hold Joseph Barclay on Judge Donovan. But just a few days check all acidity; or neutralize he was caught napping in the home into the world. "Judge," said Sam, own comfort; for the sake of those of Mrs. D. Scott. "We'll let the "that dog has six pupples. What a marginal around you. Endorsed by physijudge decide," was the arresting of 1 to do about that?" So the judge clans, but they always say Philficer's only comment.

ENLARGE OPERA HOUSE

Rome.-The Royal Opera House is being improved in accordance with suggestions made by Gov. Po tenziani, following visits made to New York and London. Plans in clude 200 additional seats.

NEW GRADE PLAN FOR swimming classes Hoover

Miss Lalonde Establishes Close System for Fixing Status of

The women's swimming classes Washington - Studies made by which begin at the School Street schools of the nation as compared classification of all swimmers, Miss Lalonde said today.

Explaining the system of grad-The latest figures on the subject ing, Miss Lalonde said that any girl scored from one to five points and the pupil will be classed according-Furthermore, 77 per cent of nor- ly. Advancement will be governed

The "Buddy System" and land to 93 per cent by 1926. Where 13 drill is used for beginners. Before per cent of college students attend- entering the pool, each class takes ed institutions supported by the three minutes of calisthenics calpublic in 1890, 36 per cent now at- culated to strengthen the abdominal muscles and developing, a con- There is abundant evidence or this

ies. There is, for instance, the ra- tore qualifying for the Red Crossi His analysis of the farm question is pidly increasing per capita amount life-saving class. Beginners have to parmitted even by his opponents as of money that is being spent per pass with at least 30 out of 42 pospupil in the public and elementary sible points; beginners-intermedischools. In 1920, for instance, ate class members, 45 out of 55; about \$40 per pupil was being intermediate, 45 out of 50; interspent. That amoun, had increased mediate-advanced, 35 out of 40. to \$59 by 1924 and in 1926 it was The life saving tests are given at the end of the season.

In the 36 years that followed | The life-saving work is introduc-1890 the attendance at colleges and led in the intermediate class and is confidence and admiration for its universities increased 529 per cent. carried on through the intermedicularity and logic. His recital of During the same period the atten- ate-advanced class which prepares other questions that the nation will dance at normal schools increased one thoroughly for the life saving have to face in the near future as-676 per cent. These increases were work. The charts listing the swim sured the country that his ideas are strikingly great but were below mers names, requirements of the positive and his plan of action efthose of high school (not including tests and individual progress of fective. We need these qualities in junior high schools), which had class members will be posted at the a President. more than 10 pupils in 1926 where building during all swimming classthey had only one in 1890. The in- es. This method will enable the

study, however, is the steadily and Swimming classes on the sched-

lowing is the schedule Tuesday from 7 until 7:45, begin-This rate has dropped from ners; 7:45 to 8:30, intermediate ing gives the under-developed boy and intermediate-advanced; 8:30 to an opportunity to build himself into 9:15, private.

> private. Thursday from 7 until 7:45, pri vate class for Cheney girls; 7:45

EXEMPTED SOLDIERS

Service Men With \$1,000 or Through Form.

titled to \$1,000 deduction from his many guessed that the announceproperty list and who owns proper was an error. The fact is that, bety in Manchester not exceeding that cause of the arrangement of other sum should not make the mistake activities, it has been necessary to Moscow.-War-time methods are of thinking that he does not trave move the date ahead a day. Miss

> in the past and as a result ware not effort will be made to change the only called upon to pay a tax, but schedule. to pay the penalty charges. There have been cases where and

person owning an automobile or a placed that property in the list for fee quafers, but the undisputed Trade union members, both men and women, are being asked to and, knowing that he is exempt for Weiner. Weiner, with \$250 in his

By inference, opportunities for ers, but that the taxpayer by law jobs is made dependent upon loan even if other towns and cities have assessors paid to do this work it is The voluntary response has been not obligatory on assessors in Man-

For this reason, if for no other, ed," would go on the assessors' The loan is intended for capital books at \$1,100 and this would

As no notice is given-when the 10 per cent, penalty is added the ex-service man, believing hadautti fully exempted will not realize that London.—Badwell Ash Hall, he has to pay on the \$100 excess. 40 years, and two horsemen with whole tax would have even if he were not exempt at all. Such in- of things cause sour stomach, but

SPARE THE PUPS

suspicious person charge when before, the dog brought six puppies granted the dog a stay of execution lips. Don't buy something else and until the pupples were able to get expect the same results! along without their mother.

AFTER EFFECT! 4

"And after he kissed you three imes, then what?" "Well—then he began to get sentimental."—Life. "3'11'19'

Service and the service of the servi

By Mabel F. Martin Watch for Every Letter



Hoover Faces Them Squarely Hoover does not talk much but when he does talk he speaks fearlessly and without equivocation. Many striking facts are revealed scious contro! of those muscles, see in his acceptance speech and other There are three tests to pass be pronouncements since that time. shedding real light upon the perp'exing situation for the first time. His statement of remedies was positive and feasible. His firm and fearless stand on the prohibition question which had been touched so lightly by politicians, inspired

(To be Continued)

Beginners next Monday evening and continuing weekly throughout more time. Miss Lalonde says that Busch will be in charge. The sesall members should take advantage sions will be an hour long-from 5 until 6 o'clock. They will be held

in the junior gymnasium. All little a strong, clean-living man. He de-Wednesday from 8:45 to 5:30, clares it important that every boy be given a chance to learn the fundamental points of "the manly art

> The class is for boys from right to sixteen years old. The first session will be next Monday night,

of self defense."

FRIDAY IS CARD DAY

A misunderstanding seems to ment that the card parties at the East Side Recreation Center will be Less in Property Should Go ternoons, but the statement was held from 2:15 to 4:30 Friday at ciate director, said today.

Last year the card parties were The exservice man who is en- held on Thursday afternoons and time will meet with popular ap-Several of them have done this proval, but in case it does not, an

NEW MEANEST THIEF

New York .- There's champion J. Stanley after he had snatched a At the annual town meeting it battered purse containing 51 cents,



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat-too rich diet-or too much smoking. Lots cidents have happened in the past, one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalinize the acid. Take a spoonful Milwaukee.—Sam Gorman's dog the system is soon sweetened. nicotine. Remember this for your

of Magnesia

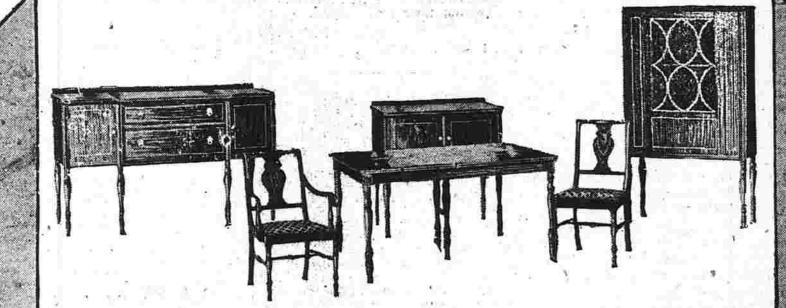
If you enjoy shopping, come and investigate Garber Brothers' large fine selection of furniture

Are You Interested in More Moderate Prices? Satisfy Yourself That They Are Here, Attached to Goods Worthy of Your Confidence in Every Respect

Much that makes value in furniture is concealed. The upholstery fabrics on a chair or davenport, the finish on a dining or bedroom suite does not always indicate quality in either wormanship or materials. It may be either good or bad.

The Garber Brothers' indorsement is your assurance of quality in those essentials which you can not see. Furniture here measures up to an unquestioned standard.

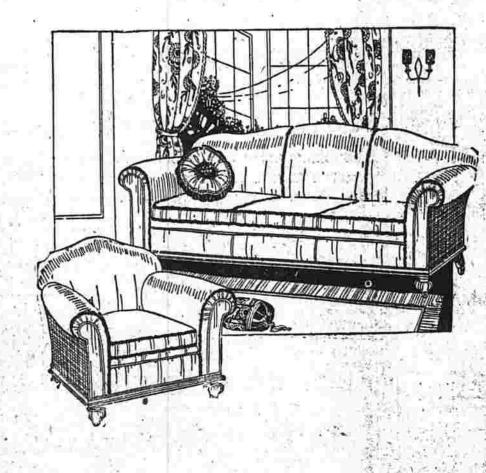
'Make price comparisons wherever you will—we are confident that. you will be convinced as thousands of others have been, that, as Garber furniture has always been accepted as fine furniture . . . so also are Garber Brothers' prices outstandingly economical.



The "Darlington"

Complete 10-Piece Colonial Dining Room Suite . . . in Finest African Mahogany

There are so many home owners with moderate incomes but with refined and very evident good taste, and whose ideal is simplicity and delicacy combined with quality . . . with that in mind the "Darlington" was designed. This is a dining room suite of finest African mahogany throughout, with lines that are simple yet not too severe, and offered at a remarkably low price. The design is based on the Early American or Colonial. Although the proportions of this suite adapt it to the small or medium size dining room liberal space is provided in the buffet, china cabinet and serving table. The offset in the front of the buffet, provides for greater depth to the drawers as well as introducing the graceful shape in the front line of the design. Ten pieces complete, exactly as pictured above . . . at this price represents a most remarkable value.



HARTFORD

2-Pc. Suite in Denim

\$145

When you see this la-

bel. "Custom-built by Garber Brothers" you can rest assured that not only is the suite a good value-but also a suite of graceful lines, luxurious, comfort and durable quality. This suite comprises a davenport and club chair and covered in denim. Cushions are reversible. Should sell for \$225.



Solid Mahogany Salem Chest \$5950

Authentic in every detail—and an excel-lent example of the best cabinet work. Solid manogany throughout, Fig. in rich antique mahogany. Hardware decora-tions are of solid brass. A remarkable value indeed.

HARTFORD

MORGAN FINE FURNITURE MARKET Sta to the Public

A Short Block From Main Street

Manchester Evening Herald

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

Every Evening Except Sundays and Entered at the Post Office at Man-chester as Second Class Mail Matter, SUBSCRIPTION RAPES: By Matt six dollars a year, sixty cents menth for shorter periods.

By carrier, eighteen cents a Week. SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPIGE SENTATIVE, Hamilton De tasser Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue

The Manchester Evening Herald in on sale in New York City at Schults's Yews S'and, Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Street and 42nd Street, entrance of Irand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Strads.

Client of International News Ser-"International News Service has the tion in any torm all news dispartites credited to or not o'nerwise predited the local or undated news published herein" Full Service Client of N B A

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1928

- IMMIGRATION The glee of the friends of alienchampion in the Presidential race is so great that the utmost circumspection on the part of the Demo- of them. cratic managers cannot always keep them silent.

In renominating Senator Royal S. Copeland in the New York Democratic state convention at Rochester Abraham Kaplan bragged of the activities of the senator in attempting to "humanize" the immigration laws. To "humanize" the of the alienizationists, to admit, outside the quotas, all "immediate relatives" of quota-admitted aliens.

So carried away with his sub-

migration restriction whatever.

to come to the surface, where it | France has proven by more than can be seen. It is the subject of the a hundred years of history that the real whispering in this campaign. last of her imperial aspirations "Elect Smith and he will let in the died on the Island of St. Helena, hordes of our 'relatives!' " is the There is as yet no proof whatever

case of Kaplan, does the spring of November, 1918. secret purpose bubble forth.

TEARS FOR THE BIRDS Times staff has voiced its anguish Germany or France? over the shooting of game birds. It longs for the time when human nature shall have so amended itself that men will not "protect birds "the killing of beautiful, helpless, winged creatures for 'sport' can

conscience." strongly. We know a good many tent passing the absurd. honest consciences that would at It is the conviction of probably least seek to defend the practice of nine-tenths of the American peoshooting game birds under certain | Lie that the present government of definite restrictions. And in saying Russian is tyrannical, bloodstainthis we are not backing up a per-sonal appetite for slaughter be-ed, destructive and of profoundly the earlier stages, but advanced constructive and of profoundly the earlier stages, but advanced cases may be attended by severe cause it is a great many years the only government of that coun-

shooting imagine that, were in not nial. for the brutal hunter, our woods There may have been justificawould be filled to overflowing with tion in refusing to recognize the ruffed grouse and pheasants and Soviet government while there and coma. The last three sympthat the birds' existence would be still existed considerable doubt as equally filled with joy, they prob- to whether it was actually recogably have not fully considered the nized by the people of Russia them-

rigorous climate there is none too probably the worst government in much food in the wildwood. If the world it is nevertheless a govnothing happened to kill off some crnment. And it is impossible that of them the whole kit and biling the United States shall go on reof them would starve to death, garding Russia as a blank spot on Hawks and owls take care of some the map of the world while Ameriof the surplusage. The gunners can business men are buying and just about take care of the rest of selling there and while we have obit. The remainder of the birds eat jectionable aliens to deport there, no all the winter food.

pidge alone till it falls victim to logg treaty. any one of half a dozen ills to which its race is heir and dies mistrably in bedraggled wretchedness -for be it remembered that death | There is a great deal to be said s the destination of the game bird for the new freedom of the stage energy. Short periods of five to thoroughly mixed one level teajust as it is of man-or to have its in its portrayal of the fats of nalife end in the full glory of its tural human life-much to be said strength and beauty, painlessly in opposition to the strained pruand instantaneously? Is it better dery which specializes in being for the pheasant to grace the table shocked at the portrayal of strong, of the hunter's family or decorate even primitive passions and the he interior of a goshawk?

there would be no pheasants in undisciplined, people habitually New England. And we never heard use. of the Audubon society tramping and gravel to keep the starving partridges alive.

THE BIG TIME It's World Series time in Amer-

So there!

Possibly as many people in this country will be excitedly concerned to learn the outcome of the Presidential election a little more than a month hence as today are all stirred up over the outcome of lyn bridge the only harm that the contest between the Yanks and the Cardinals, but it is somewhat

There is little use in moralizing over such a situation. It simply is and must be accepted. And of course it would be possible for the nation to be in worse business than going half mad over a game which in this paper. It is also exclusively soing nair mad over a game which entitled to use for republication all not one in a thousand of its people really knows much about and not one in a hundred ever played. The sports instinct is strong in almost all of us, Herded into cities and big towns as the majority of Americans now are, and having little time and perhaps less inclinaization of America over having a tion to take active part in outdoor games, organized baseball provides

> We have to get excited about something now and then, else our impulses would atrophy and we would become as clams. Baseball serves the purpose. So be it.

> > WITHOUT KNOWLEDGE

election laws means, in the minds a great many other Americans are support a Republican candidate being against France and coddling of Fall were Republicans. Germany, with relation to the It would mean, in other words, the Rhineland evacuation, indulged in destruction of the whole principle by individuals and newspapers of immigration restriction. Senator whose information as to the ac-Copeland, in the words of Mr. Kap- tual underlying motivation and the lan, has been more active than any true potential military situation as other senator in this line of en- between France and Germany is extremely sketchy if not nil.

Those whose arguments that the ject did the nominator become that Rhinelands should be evacuated he shouted, "In the Declaration of forthwith are predicated on the position to the obstruction of im- many has complied with all the unmigration." And therein he utter- dertakings resulting from the ed the real views of the group to treaty-including the Hartford whom Governor Smith yielded Courant-have, if we may make when he attacked the 1890 quota bold to say so, no possible way of knowing what they are talking This element in the backing of about. The extent of Germany's Smith, which would stand over disarmament is debatable, highly him, were he elected President, so. And as far as submitting to the with a whip of votes in its hand, principle of reparation is concernis utterly opposed to any real im- ed, the chilly fact is that Germany hasn't paid a nickel that she hasn't

Seldom is its purpose permitted borrowed in the United States. that the imperial aspirations of Only once in a while, as in the Germany died on the 11th of

There is altogether too great a disposition to make the Zeppelins of 1928 overshadow the memory of the Zeppelins of 1917. Which A tender heart on the Hartford was our ally in that war, anyhow-

RECOGNIZING RUSSIA

Russia having sent in its notice for the purpose of shooting them," of adherence to the Kellogg-Briand and expresses its conviction that anti-war pact, it is difficult to see how the United States Senate can ratify the treaty and the United scarcely be defended by any honest States still continue to maintain its position of non-recognition of We would suggest that this is the Russian Soviet Union without putting the matter just a wee mite indulging in legal fiction to an ex-

since we pulled a shotgun trigger. Try and while it lasts its existence regular or deficiant blood supply But if the critics of regulated cannot be eradicated by mere de- such as sleeplessness, sleep-walk-

selves. But time has done away Birds, to live, must eat. In this with any such doubt. Though it is to say nothing of other considera-Is it a kinder fate to let a par- tions like this matter of the Kel-

There is nothing whatever to be the woods in mid-winter with grain said in defense of the exploitation of forms of mental derangement in which the victims descend to practices and vices which are utterly inhuman and the very comprehension of which is beyond those who fortunately have not been brought into contact minds and souls wandering lost in an inferno of neurotic disease.

If the author, producer and cast of "The Pleasure Man" were tied in bags and thrown off the Brookwould be done would be to the already polluted waters of the East

EVEN BREAK The New York Times berates Senator Borah for remaining regular" in campaign times though he is often "irregular" at other periods. There is something to what the Times says, of course. But there is nothing in what it says which does not apply with equal force to plenty of Democratic leaders and newspapers, including the steemed Times itself.

There have been numerous occasions on which the Times has gene clean off the reservation and has cudgeled its erudite brains for a safety valve for the greater part words to adequately describe the evilness of that Tammany Hall concerning whose method of getting a living it is so silent in these pre-election days.

When the Times declares that it un't support a Tammany sachem for President of the United States it can with some show of fairness We are wearying, and we fancy demand of Borah that he refuse to wearying, of the everlasting carp- cause Harry Daugherty and Albert

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer and diet, addressed to him, care of The Herald. Enclose stamped

BRONZED SKIN DISEASE. When your cat's hair stands on his adrenals are throwing out quantities of their secretion. It is claimed that even humans have had their hair stand up when frightenday about the function of ductless glands. If we ever learn to accurately control these glands we may look for a race of supper men. The wo small capsules, one attached to he upper part of each kidney.

"It has long been known that a disease of these organs produces extensive changes within the body. The most pronounced symptom of a disease is a bronzing of the skin similar to stains from walnut juice. Sometimes this stain is very faint. and can only be detected on the niucous membranes of the mouth but it may become extensive us to cause the skin to resemble that of a

This disease of the suprarenal capsules has been termed "Addi son's Disease" in honor of the man, who first described it. The term 'Addison's Disease" usually means tuberculosis of the suprarenal cap aules, although Addison included any disease of the suprarenal cap sules, such as cancer. The pigmen tation of the skin is not always present, but it may precede or follow symptoms of indigestion.

In addition to the digestive disturbances, the patient notices a muscular weakness, ochronic tiredness and lanquor, severe pain and tenderness in the abdominal and lower back regions. The muscles are usually not reduced in size in emanciation. The disease is accompanied by symptoms showing an iring, headache, dizziness, ringing in the ears, neuralgic pains, muscular twitchings and, in advanced cases epileptic-like convulsions, delirum toms usually precede death, and the symptoms greatly resemble those of patients suffering from uremia.

between the ages of twenty to forty, as in the case of tuberculosis, but that have been present at birth, or that occurred in extreme old age. The disease is mostly commonly

Advanced cases show very low nausea and vomiting, alternating a guess. constipation and diarrhea. Any mental or bodily exertion is followed by extreme exhaustion. In the treatment of this disease

t is considered positively danger- for wholewheat muffins?" ous to use purgatives. I believe ng regime that I advise in cases of wheat flour un starchy vegetables, prove the most oven until brown. The quantity whitesburg, Ky.—Nelson R. satisfactory dietary measure. makes six medium or eight small webb, a direct descendant of Dantiel Boone, is the father of 24 chil-

shocked at the portrayal of strong, in certain cases where there is a deficiency of adrenal secretion. In the interior of a goshawk?

Besides if there were no hunters millions of perfectly normal, if grow in again if the adrenal glands ous illness could be caused from ent Mrs. Webb is the mother of 11. and lived, somehow or other, from the matter of 24 children, including three sets of twins.

Then, another variety of gigloo for the matinee trade. By the fine matinee trade. B



Another Shipment brings more Fall AXMINSTER RUGS

HE new Axminster rugs for Fall have proven their popularity. Our whole stock was practically sold out so it was necessary to reorder the same patterns again! They're here now, with a few new patterns to enlarge the selec-

tion of designs available. Soft, subdued colorings . . . rich all-over Persian designs ... soft deep piles ... these are the features that are making the Fall patterns so popular. Even the lowest priced lines have the beautiful colorings and designs of the heavier grades.

9x12 Feet	$8\frac{1}{4}$ x $10\frac{1}{2}$ Feet	6x9 Feet
Grade 1 \$33.75 Grade 2 \$42.75 Grade 3 \$49.50 Grade 4 \$52.65	Grade 1 \$28.25 Grade 2 \$36.35 Grade 3 \$45 Grade 4 \$49.50	Grade 1 \$17.5 Grade 2 \$22.9 Grade 3 \$25.6 Grade 4 \$28.3

27x54 Inch

Grade 3 \$4.95

Grade 4 \$5.35

Grade 1 \$3.25

36x63 Inch

14	Grade 1.					(*)		ď	\$4.50
	Grade 2.	٠	•	•	•	٠	٠	ě	\$5.85
	Grade 3		()	•			•	٠	\$7.65
	Grade 4.		٠	•	•		٠	٠	\$7.65
	*Made 36x7	U	11	10	n.	•			

Plain Taupes

Plain taupe Axminsters, with self-toned border, can be had in 3 different qualities. each of slightly different shades: 9x12 ft., \$42.75, \$49.50, \$52.65; 81/4 x101/2 ft., \$39.60, \$45, \$49.50; 71/2x9 ft., \$82,40, \$35.55, \$36.90; 6x9 ft., \$24,30, \$25.65, \$28.35. And small sizes to match.



If you wish a plain wall-to-wall carpeting without seams ask to . see samples of Bigelow-Hartford's Brewster Broadlooms. 25 colors.

Plain Green and Rose

Grade 3 \$2.98

Grade 2

Grade 4

*Made 18x36 Inch.

Often a plain-green or plain rose rug is desired to complete a certain color scheme. Axminster rugs in a soft plain green and a rich rose are available with self-toned border, to order only, 9x12, \$52.65; 81/4 x101/2, \$49.50; and smaller sizes to match.

Opportunity Sale

ENDS SATURDAY

Here's your big chance to get genuine, labor-saving Congoleum Rugs and yard goods at money-saving prices. All the newest patterns just received from the factory. Popular old patterns. Backed by the famous Gold Seal Guarantee. Don't pass up this money saving opportunity.

New Patterns

6x9 feet	\$5.20
71/2 x9 feet	\$6.45
9x9 feet	\$7.70
	. \$8.95
9x12 feet	
And other sizes do	own to
18x36 inches at	39c
Congoleum by the	
Square Vard	59c

Old Patterns

line)
\$3.95
\$4.75
\$5.95
\$6.50
\$6.95
(



When you select Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum for your home. have it layed the Watkins Way . . . permanent, seamless, watertight. Will not bulge or-

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR CRAWFORD AND CHAMBERS RANGES



are quickly restored to their nor- this? What is the cause of it? And mal functioning through the fasting | the cure?" and diet treatment.

Question: W. J. L. writes: "Your articles are well worth reading, and sense from them. Will you please tell me if the enlarged kidney which has caused three or four hemorrhages should be removed? A noted specialist in Nice says an operation is the only thing. My friend, who is the one in question, is over sixty and in good condition

Answer: It would be unwise for me to try to advise you about your friend's case, as all of the facts must be known before I could give found among males of the laboring you a sensible opinion. A diagnosis by mail is always very unsatisfactory and in your friend's case I blood pressure, lack of appetites, could only make the wildest kind of

Question: Mrs. H. asks: "Will Answer: To a well beaten egg the best results can be obtained by add one cup of sweet milk. Then using the short fruit fast and diet- stir in one cupful of genuine wholetuberculosis. The patients must add a haif cupful of the wholeavoid wasting their nervous wheat flour into which has been eight days of fruit fasting, followed spoonful of baking powder. Bake by a diet rich in proteins and non- in muffin tins in a moderately hot

Answer: You probably have the

same over-acidity of the mouth that you had before you lost your teeth and this is the cause of the holes Winter. appearing in your plate. However, the plate must be faultily made and the materials in its composition not properly mixed. To get rid of the acid mouth you must diet so as to evercome excess stomach acidity. Pay special attention to your food



1777 - Battle of -Germantown American revolutionary forces. | warrant close inspection. 822-Birthday of Rutherford B. Hayes, president. Kansas approved.

FATHER OF 24

Whitesburg, Ky .- Nelson R. ground of these cases. iel Boone, is the father of 24 chil-

New York, Oct. 6- The gigolo is likely to be looking for work this

income from middle aged and lone- dam could still attract young atly ladies, has plenty of competition | tention. -or will have before the winter is

over in Manhattan. European travels how to be taken hunters grew a bit more careful. about by a presentable young man for an approximately small fee. But what was a custom and habit in certain Paris resorts was turned

were merely robbed of gems and lonely ladies.

They were wardrobed, fed and put on a payroll, their office to dance with the customers-for being to swank in hotel lobbic, meet their grand-dames, This parastic person, who has them to theaters and to dances. traded his vaselined hair and ques- talk to them and give a public tionable company for : comfortable impression that a maturing ma-

But everyone soon caught on. One hotel lobby became a jest of Two seasons ago the gigolo, bors Broadway. Whenever a polished rowed from European, customs, young man appeared, the wink made his most determined attack, went round and whenever a gray-on New York and, to some extent, ing woman appeared with a gigolo did very well. Those rich dowagers on her arm, the wink went round did very well. who wanted to step out, dance and a couple of times. The whole be entertained, had learned in their town was "wise." And the gigolo

into a "racket" by certain dance ber of places, catering to the cusfought between British and hall shelks whose past would not ton of the fat pursed and merry mamas, have a selected corps of of the language is required to in-Within a few months after potential Valentinos. These have telligent direction of Anglo-Saxon these moneyed mamas began take been carefully trained in the social travelers arriving at the depot. 859-Anti-slavery constitution of ing on gigolo companions, a series and table amenities. Already, with of unexplained crimes flashed be- autumn but launched, a small for-61-A balloonist in the United fore public notice. A number of eign resort on Second avenue is do-States service passed over middle-aged and not unattractive ing turnaway business because of EGBERT (proudly): Yes, sir, I Confederate lines into Virrobbed of their jewels. One or ants employed. Most of the trade driving. two paid with their lives. Others comes from the middle-aged and

breaking in handsome young men Life.

dansant to dansant. The glided clutching at bygone romance. In los of the French resorts. GILBERT SWAN.

ashes, the oil of joy for mourning, the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness .- Isaiah 61:6.

The sweetest of all sounds is praise.—Xenophon.

DOLLAR PULLERS

Paris .- All employes of thelearn English. Sufficient knowledge

IN SELF DEFENSE

money. Naturally, there was no great desire on the part of victims or friends to bare the back-ground of these cases.

The big movie theaters have enshe tried to bawl me out f'r trying to beat the red, I stopped right to beat the red, I stopped right the ground of these cases.

The big movie theaters have enshe tried to bawl me out f'r trying to beat the red, I stopped right the ground of these cases.

The big movie theaters have enshe tried to bawl me out f'r trying to beat the red, I stopped right the cop—and he only listen the red and the cop—and he only listen the red and the red and the cop—and he only listen the red and the red

Open Season-And Loaded for B'an'



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Oct. 4 .- The forthcoming election will be the first since 1922 in which none of the original "Newberry senators" will be voted out of office.

There were 46 in that band of regulars who put through the Spencer resolution to seat Truman H. Newberry of Michigan after it had been shown that some \$200,-000 had been spent to elect him despite a state law limiting his expenses to \$3750.

The vote was taken January 12, 1922.

Since that time the political mortality rate among that majority of 46 has been enormous. Only 12 of them, or about 25 per cent, still remain in the Senate. A few, of course, have died, including Willis of Ohio and Gooding of Idaho, within the last year. But the greater portion of the 46 have been defeated at the polls after campaigns in which "Newberryism" was featured as an issue against them.

And it is also worth pointing out that 27 of the 41 senators who voted against the seating of Newberry are still on the job. Only 14 are missing as against 34 of the Newberryites and at least half of those 14 either died, retired or resigned. Certainly no senator ever lost his job because he voted against seating Newberry.

Furthermore, of the nine, Republicans who voted against Newberry only one has been defeated at Elizabeth Bergner, Germany's most the polls-Sutherland of West Vir- famous actress, crushed a chamginia on a close vote. Norris of Ne-braska, Borah of Idaho, Capper of in a scene on the stage and severely Kansas, Jones of Washington and hurt her right hand. Norbeck of South Dakota are still important figures in the Senate. La erable loss of blood Miss Bergne Follette of Wisconsin and Ladd of played the role to the end. North Dakota are dead and Kenyou resigned to go to the federal

The 12 Newberryites still in Con- tentedly buy a can of paint.

gress are Curtis of Kansas, Edge of New Jersey, Hale of Maine, Keyes of New Hampshire, McLean of Connecticut, McNary of Oregon, Oddie of Nevada, Phipps of Colorado, Shortridge of California, Smoot of Utah, Warren of Wyoming and Watson of Indiana. Johnson of California, who refrained from voting while under pressure from both sides, also remains.

Typewriters

changed and overhauted.

\$20.00 and up.

All makes, sold, rented, ex-

Special rental rates to stu-

dents. Rebuilt machines

KEMP'S

763 Main St. Phone 821

Read The Herald Advs.

Quite a few of the dozen virtually have lifetime leases on their jobs. All of them have been up for re-election since the Newberry vote and some of them were saved by large campaign funds. Hale of Maine, despite bitter opposition, has been re-elected twice, the second time at Maine's recent elec-

Hale was the only one of the dozen up before the voters this year. The others are serving terms ending in 1931 and 1933. Some of the Newberry casualties have had lame-duck appoint-

Kellogg of Minnesota became ambassador to Britain and later secretary of state. New of Indiana became postmaster-general. Poindexter of Washington was made ambassador to Peru and has just been badly licked in an attempted comeback in the 1928 primaries. Other distinguished Newberryites defeated since that famous vote have been Bursum of New Mexico. Calder of New York, Cameron of Arizona, Cummins of Iowa, Ernst of Kentucky, McCormick of Illinois, Pepper of Pennsylvania, Townsend of Michigan and Wadsworth of New York. Others have had narrow escapes.

CHAMPAGNE GLASS CUTS HAND OF NOTED ACTRESS

Berlin-The dangers of drinking champagne were revealed witen. Despite severe pains and cosid-

A philosopher is one who can view the new model cars and con**WORLD SERIES BLOCKS**

Enumerator Knows Better BOY'S LEG BROKEN ing Baseball Frenzy.

David McCann, who made the personal tax enumeration last year and who has been named by the selectmen to do the same work this year, is planning to get at the job at once and will devote his entire Mr. McCann last year added 1,-

his work so that he will be able to part of the town where there are not many houses, but much territory to be covered.

From experience Mr. McCann

has learned not to expect the best results from house to house calling while the world's baseball series is THE PERSONAL TAX MAN on, and will spend this time in

IN FOOTBALL GAME

Hugo, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bengston of 119 Cooper Hill street, is in Manchester Memorial hospital with a broken leg suffered while playing football yesterday afternoon at the 000 names to the list of two years ago. He is now planning to lay out West Side playgrounds.

Hugo was playing with a group the will start first in the southeast and was carrying the ball when thrown hard by a "flying tackle" about the neck. He was removed to the hospital where it was found that his left leg was fractured.



After Supper

on fall evenings when the wind is howling round the house and you love just being at home, enjoy the cheer and comfort of a quick little

Heater

It will bring warmth and comfort in a jiffy-no fire to build, no fire to clean up after. All you do is strike a match and your heat is ready to enjoy. Get yours now.

The Manchester Gas Co.



Modernize Your Kitchen with a



THOUSANDS, some of them your own friends, no doubt, have proved through experience that a Century Crawford means better-prepared meals, shorter cooking hours, a cleaner kitchen . . . And all these advantages may be enjoyed at a price that brings them within any budget . . . The Century may be had in gray, blue, green, or black enamel, or stove-black finish.

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.

Two Planks or a Carload

It is a rule of this organization that no matter how small the order it must receive careful attention, be right before it leaves our yards.

Knowing this, it is easy to understand why the people of Manchester and surrounding communities turn to us for lumber and building supplies. They know that when their order is delivered it will be just as ordered and there when

That, we believe is real service.

"Our Lumber Builds Manchester Homes. Our Coal Heats Them"

South Manchester.

Connecticut

CERVICE for the MOTORIS



By ISRAEL KLUIN

Summer may have spoiled us for the rest of the year. Driving so far as care of the car was concerned, went along smoothly and lack of trouble enchanced our enjoyment of the season. But cold weather is coming

along and we should be prepared for it. Fully prepared, there is no reason why we shouldn't continue enjoyment of the automobile, despite the cold.

Preparation for winter driving should begin now. With so long a star, time may be had for leisurely attention to all parts of the au-

Reviewing the troubles most common to motoring in winter, we find uppermost that of overheating of the engine. Therefore our first thought should be that of avoiding motor overheating so far as possible.

The first step in avoiding overheating is maintaining a perfect cooling system. The radiator must be intact, not a hole in it, and it must be cleared of all rust and other matter that might clog it up. The cylinder head should also be cleaned of rusty accumulations -and summer is the time when this happens.

The hose connections must be in good shape and should be tightened up where they connect with the radiator and cylinder head. And the water pump must be tight and leak-proof.

To keep the radiator and cylinder head clear of rust and other material that is liable to clog the circulation, the cooling system should be cleansed thoroughly. This, in fact, should be done at least four times a year.

It is a simple operation. the water in the system is drained out. Then fresh water is poured in slowly, the engine kept running so that it may be pumped through the entire system, and the thumbscrew at the botto a of the radiator kept open to let the water flush

Then the thumb-screw is shut and the radiator filled about half way with fresh water. A solution of baking soda, about two tablespoonsful to a glass of water, is poured into the system and the radiator filled the rest of the way with fresh water. This soda solution eats out the rust that accumulates on the walls of the cylinder head and in the radiator and clears the system of this refuse,

After running the car for a day or so this solution should be drained out, the system should be flushed again with clear water, and then refilled.

Flushing and refilling the coolavoiding overhauling troubles. But the rubber hose couplings should be renewed or tightened, so that there is no chance of any leakage

through them. The water pump must also be ightened up, especially the nut that covers the packing, so that there is no leakage from here. If the nut can't be tightened and further, and the pump still leaks, new packing will have to replace the old. This is a simple operation.

As part of the cooling system, the fan is an important factor. The fan belt must be kept tight and in good condition, so that the utmost air cooling may be added to that of the water. Let the fan belt slip a little and it will show in the ther-

If there happens to be a leak in the radiator, no matter how small, have the leak soldered up by a competent radiator repair man.

SPEED LIMIT GOES UP

Phone

201

New Jersey has increased its limit along country highways from 30 to 40 miles an hour. Speed limitations are also placed on drivers at school zones, curves, grade crossings and in municipali-

TEST FRENCH FUELS

Twenty auto trucks and cars loured France for over 1,000 miles in a demonstration of the economy of using French fuels as against gasoline. Only gases by French firms were produced

Reliable **Battery Service**

Rentals and Repairs We'll Call Anywhere Tel. 1272-3

Radiator Work Vulcanizing

BARLOW'S GARAGE California has been launched by

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE ATLANTIC GASOLINE AND OILS

Day And Night REPAIRING

There is no need to worry about battery troubles now. The complete facilities at our disposal for any kind of battery work and our twenty-four hour service assures you the satisfactory type of work you expect.

> **ALSO BATTERIES** FOR YOUR RADIO

Why not patronize a day and night garage where you can get service when you want it?



Schaller's Day and Night

Center and Olcott Streets

A BIG PRICE REDUCTION ON ALL USED CARS

1927 Brougham

1926 Standard Sedan, 4 door.

1926 Master Six Sedan

1925 Standard Sedan, 2 door.

1926 Master Six, 2 door

1925 Studebaker Special Six, 2 door 1923 H.dson Coach.

You Can Rely On a Buick Dealer's Word.

CAPITOL BUICK CO. JAMES M. SHEARER, Manager.

BUICK

Silk City Filling Station



Every mile driven with oil of inferior quality burns out bearings, first cripples, then shortens the life of your motor. We help you to keep costs down to the lowest, with good gas, pure oil, best service.

PHONE—BATTERY SERVICE—1710 Alex Tournaud, Prop. Corner Center and Adams St.

Manchester Auto Top Co. All Work Fully Guaranteed. W. J. MESSIER

Center Street, Cor. Henderson Road Phone 1816-8

CLEAN UP CALIFORNIA

A state-wide campaign to clean up and beautify the roadsides of the Automobile Club of Southern 595 Main St., So. Manchester California. Civic organizations, Next Door to Sheridan Hotel city officials are co-operating.

CORDUROY

Goodyear Firestone TIRES

Service That Can't Be Beat!

P. J. MORIARTY Corner West Center and

McKee Streets Tel. 566

Arkansas finally brought the matter of evolution to a popular women's clubs, newspapers and referendum. We're glad somebody decided to settle it.

RUSH FOR GOLD

IS ON AS PARIS

It is a rush to sell and buy gold.

The scene of frenzied transactions

is on the edges of the Central Mar-

kets where tons of carrots, cab-

for the capital-are dumped every

Peasants in wooden shoes and

keen-eyed foreigners of nondescript

appearance barter on cafe terraces

Instead of "dust" or "pay dirt"

With the stabilization of the

franc a flood of yellow metal was

released from its hiding place. The

Bank of France, willing to buy gold

money at the legal rate, was over-

The unofficial gold market then

sprang up at the point most easily

accessible to the peasants—the

huge municipal food depot where

rural truck gardeners bring their

Posters and sandwichmen offer

"We pay more than any bank for

your gold coins," says a poster. The

peasant is lured by this. Proof is

that the gold merchants value cafe

terraces so much that they pay up

to \$10 a day to retain an advan-

Rivalry is keen. If a peasant

starts toward one buyer he is

quickly buttonholed by a competi-

tor's scout. "Don't go there,"

whispers the scout." My patron's

Dishonest dealing, if any, re

mains andisclosed. The buyers pay

as much 'or more than the legal

rate. They are speculating on the

future of gold coins. The peasant

at last is glad to rid himself of

his idle gold. Buyer and seller are

both satisfied. Only a financial

profit can forsee who in the long

run will have made a bargain.

rate is ten centimes better."

close the deal.

whelmed.

even twenty years.

produce every day.

bargains for gold.

tageous location.

BUYS OLD COINS

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, October 4. Alfred Shirley, popular actor and radio artist, will be heard in characterizations from books by Rudyard Kipizations from books by Rudyard Kipling and Charles Dickens during a 1 broadcast through WJZ at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Shirley will impersonate Dick Heldar, from "The Light That Falled" by Kipling, and the court room scene from Dicken's "Pickwick Papers." A string quartet will augment the program and will play "Au Bord de la Mer," by Dunkler, a rondo by Mozart, and Pasternak's "Rustic Idyl." Half an hour later, through the same station, Jose later, through the same station, Jose C. Tovar will direct his Mexican Tipica orchestra as it presents Mexican and Spanish numbers. The Com-fort hour through WEAF and allied stations at 7:30 will offer a musical description of the family celebrating mother's birthday. The musicians will be an instrumental trio, pianist, violinist and vocalists. At the same time WGY will radiate an agricultural program in which will be featured ad-dresses by Olwyn Hugher, R. H. Roberts and W. A. Stannard. Other hig lights for the same night will be light opera "Boccaccio" through Columbia system at 9, the Kels mixed quartet through WNYC at 9:30 and a symphony orchestra and soprano through WOR at 10.

Black face type Indicates best features All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 9:15-Ambassador concert. 9:45-Subway boys, studio.

10:30-Three dance orchestras. 285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050. 7:30-Contralto, tenor. 88:00-String quartet, soprano. 9:00-Hhe Melodeers entertainment, 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30-Musical memories. 302,8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

7:30—Texaconians entertainment. 8:00—Warner picture hour . 9:00—Republican campaign talk, 9:30—Arcadia dance music. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Buffalo Symphony orch. 545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-Program of classics. 9:00-WOR Columbia program. :05-Wolanck music conservatory.

11:30-Political talk; organist. 461.6-WNAC, BOSTON-650, :30-I'hysical culture concert. 8:00-Furriers feature hour. 0:00-WOR programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-Tamburitza orchestra.

9:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs)
10:30-History; Amos 'n' Andy,
11:10-Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 8:00—Trappers program. 8:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. 9:00-Kentucky minstrels. 10:00-WEAF Halsey-Stuart hour, 10:30-Artists; dance orchestras. 265.3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:00-I. B. S. A. brondensts. 9:00-WOR Columbia programs. 11:00-Day's dance orchestra. 352.7-WWJ, DETROIT-850.

9:30-Studio orchestra. 00-WEAF Halsey Stuart hour. 0:30-WEAF dance music 410.7-CNRM, MONTREAL-730,

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co.

Hartford

535.4 m. 560 k. c.

Program for Thursday

Committee Talk.

C. Gaudet.

and News Bulletins.

6:55 p. m .- Baseball Scores.

son"-Charles E. Wheeler.

from N. B. C. Studios.

8:30 p. m .- Musical Program.

Committee Program.

from N. B. C. Studios,

RED CROSS CONFERENCE

Manchester may get the annual

conference of delegates from the

chapters of the Red Cross through-

At the state conference held in

Pridgeport on Tuesday the report

made by Manchester showing that

this town not only met its allot-

ment for the hurricane sufferers,

When the suggestion was made

received and while it is too early

for a decision as to the date and

though Manchester might have the

out the state when it is held next

Orchestra.

Forecast.

N. B. C. Studtos.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 7:00-Hollender orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 0:00-Concert; Neapolitans. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 2:00—Organist; dance music. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560,

:00-Lowe's dance orchestra.

30-WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.)

9:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 1:00—Baseball scores.

Dinner music: baseball.

:00-Republican campaign talk.

454.3-WJZ; NEW YORK-680.

6:25—Baseball scores; orchestra. 6:45—Dog talk, "Dogs." 7:00—Alfred Shirley, characterization

1:00—Slumber music. 405.2—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—740,

7:15—Topics in Season. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 348.6—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—860.

0:00—Two dance orchestras. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

375.9-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790

8:30—Studio entertainment. 9:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)

12:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks; baseball scores.

:30-Outdoor talk: concert,

11:00-Dance music; organist.

9:45-Symphony music; play.

10:45—Songs; poems; songs. 12:00—Midnight Bohemia.

7:00-K, of C. hour; coprano.

7:15-Music; talk; orchestra.

9:00-Violin and plano duets. 9:30-Kelso mixed quartet.

1:00-WIZ Slumber music

6:30-Orchestra; baseball scores

8:00-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30-Studio dance orchestra.

10:30—Organ; musical program. 394.5—WHN, NEW YORK—766.

370.2-WLWL, NEW YORK-860.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-576, 7:25-Air college; planist, 8:15-Tenor; talk; ballads.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640.

9:30-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.)

6:30—Saudek's ensemble. 6:55—Baseball scores; orchestra.

7:00-Pianist; Gimbee; talk.

0:30-Artists; dance mu

7:30—Tipica orchestral music. 8:00—Retold tales.

8:30—Sparkers orchestra, songs. 9:00—Milady's musicians.

9:30-Maxwell musical hour.

8:00-Hajoca musical shower.

9:00-Newton radio forum.

10:30-Blue Danube nights.

9:30-The Cabin Door.

0:00—Halsey-Stuart hour. 0:30—Palais D'Or orchestra.

7:30-Organ recital. 8:00-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) :30—Dinner music; baseball. :15—Musical period. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 8:10-Orchestra, organ, songs. 8:00-Murrier; political talk. 9:30-Delancy's orchestra. 10:00-Collegian's orchestra. 11:00—Classical concert; gance. 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO\\ 820. 30-Cloutier's orchestra, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710, 9:00-Mooseheart hour. 9:30-Studio hub hour. 7:15—Levitow's dance music. 8:00—Coloniel Minute men. 10:30-Edgewater orchestra; artists. 9:00-Light opera, "Boccaccio." 9:30-Studio stock company. 1:00-Studio program. 2:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 00-Symphony orchestra, soprano.

9:30—Gang's radio show. 10:00—Musical comedy revival. 33.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900 :10-Quintet, songs, music. 12:00—Dream ship; friends, 12:45—Drake dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870 -Jack and Jean; planist. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 7:55-Organist; scrap book. 10:00-Concert; Auld Sandy. 8:00—"The Song Shop." 8:30—Hoover Sentinels orchestra,

8:30—Angelus; Supertone hour. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—760. 10:30-Violinist; orchestra. 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 12:00—Aerials; dance music. 319—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—940. 10:00—WOR Columbia hour, 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, 11:15—Mountaineers; frolic, 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

Leading DX Stations.

475.9—WSB, ATLANTA—630, 1:00—WEAF Halsey Stuart hour. 1:30—Atlanta Masonic program,

11:45—City organ recital. 525—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

7:30—WEAF Comfort hour. 9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—200. 10:30—The Ten banjoleers. 11:60—Two dance orchestras. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600. 8:30—Songs; plano recital. 9:30—WJZ Maxwell hour. 499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600, 11:00-Meyer Davis ensemble. 11:15-Studio organ recital, 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810. (

9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour. 10:00-WEAF Halsey Stuart program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00-N. B. C. entertainment. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:30-Levin Brothers; planist. 10:12-Theatrical entertainment. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:30-WJZ Maxwell hour.

10:00—Belle-Camp entertainment. 11:00—Studio features. 384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-870. 10:30—Drama, Rembrandt trio. 11:30—N. B. C. programs (1½ hrs.) 254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180. 8:30-Warner wise krackers, 9:00—Talk and songs. 9:15—Discovery hour; orchestra. 422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.

11:00—Feature program. 12:00—N. B. C. dance music. 344.6—WCBD, ZION—870. 8:00—Brass quartet, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 9:00—Concert: talks; lesson. 10:00—Musical program: readings. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

9:00—Orchestra, artists (2 hrs.) 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 10:00-Studio concert. 11:00-Your hour league. 535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560, 10:00-N. B. C. orchestras. 416.4-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-720.

6:00-Organ: talks; stocks.

-Orchestra; songs; artists. 12:00-Dance music. 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 10:00-Feature program. 1:00-Burnham's rhythm kings

Few night travellers see the

away on old 'memade banjos, con-

Possum Hunting

woods, where they will "tree" him

and raise an unearthly amount of

In a few short weeks the chil

procession like through the night to

This means the Frenchman in Paris. Bath-tubs are gold as a gift of hospital workers the walls of the old buildings than so few and far between in the pro- and officials of the hospital the the new," he said. vinces and small towns that it is scarcely worth while accounting for CLUB FOR BOYS FORMED the baths in these parts. In Paris there are one hundred establishments of big baths and

little ones, each consisting of twenty tubs or more. In the two thou-Boydton, Va .- Virginia today around the barns, watching the fire sands tubs there are taken about was preparing for its yearly presen- and mending old and broken equip- ten baths a day, making about 7,-

Then there are thirty swimming the woods as the wind fans the fire pools or steam-baths which function regularly four months of the year. Say at least 300 baths a day hand work, but in the small ham- in general, to the accompanim at are taken at each, making a total of 1,080,000 in four months. In round numbers this makes

about 9,000,000 baths yearly taken by the three million inhabitants of the French capital. This means, according to the correspondent of the Paris evening paper, that many of them take but one bath a season; others certainly indulge in, wa-And tobacco curing is insepar- ter more frequently and others All through the early part of the ably connected with Possun hunt- once in ten years. In hot weather month the big green leaves of the ing. Many are the nights when the a large number of them refresh tobacco have been picked and mat- countryside rings to the happy bark | themselves by drinking - but not

swishing through corn fields at night, nosing a furry animal to the DUTCH FREIGHTER SAFE; IS PROCEEDING TO PORT young boys must be adopted," said

Captain Fried Reports That punishment would be the last re-Celaeno Was Able to Repair sort. We must take them away Damages to Ship.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. 4 .- The Radio Marine Corporation station here today was in receipt of a mesfrom the day it is stored in the b'g ing usually finds them waiting, sage from the S. S. America saying that the Dutch freighter Celaeno, reported sinking in mid-Atlantic gale was proceeding toin their hands for the brown, crisp ward Boston without assistance. The message from the America imed at 7:45 p. m., read as fol-

"Last heard from Celaeno she reported Okay and proceeding without assistance. High seas still running. (Signed) Fried."

The America did not go to the aid of the distressed freighter when it was learned that the Altert Ballin was nearer the position Association plans one of the where the Celaeno sent out an S. busiest seasons of winter activities O. S. call yesterday morning. Nothin many years, it was learned to- ing has been heard here from the Albert Ballin,

AUSTRALIA'S NEW CAPITAL

Canberra.-Australia has spent approximately \$52,730,000 in the construction of her new capital at Canberra. This estimate was supplied by the Parliamentary Com-

Last year's expenditures by the ceipts by \$1,922,965. It is nointed out, however, that the city is de-The annual Hallowe'en frolic has signed for a population of 100,000 whereas the present population numbers only 8,000 persons.

Here is the answer to the Let- What was that Shakespears said

Arthur A. Knofla

Mysterious Band Of Sneak Thieves Prey On Employes In U. S. Offices

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

bages, beef-all the day's eatables Mellon's announced predictions for on the valuables of one another. continued prosperity.

stenogs, typists, file clerks, and and curbstones, the peasants endeavoring to obtain the highest secretaries are the prey of a mysprice for their gold and the strangterious band of sneak-thieves. ers offering smooth arguments to A number of girl employees have found the simple process of powder- cupied employees should see nothing their nose and arranging their the commodity at hand is the gold hair costly. When they returned coin of pre-war date. Some of to their desk they found their valthese coins reposed impotent in woolen socks and masked niches of provincial chimneys for ten and

the thieves surrender.

By ALFRED T. NEWBERRY efight to rid the government build- Five-Year-Old Joseph Kenneings of amateur thieves or professional sneak-thieves is on.

Colonel Grant knows his istand-Washington. - Thieves are at ing army of building and park work in the U. S. Treasury Build- guards is insufficient. He has ing! They are active in all the drafted into service every man and other local federal government woman, old or young, to guard the buildings. Employees are the only valuables of each of the thousands ones in jeopardy. The petty lar- of employees which is impossible, cenies, however, do not effect Un- he says. He has sent "general orcle Sam's fat treasury nor alter ders" to the workers to guard their Secretary of Treasury Andrew W. own property and also keep an eye

Girls were told to take their As in most other cases "It is the poor shop girl who pays." The purses and jewelry with them when they leave the office or lock them safely in a desk. Nothing of value should be left in unlocked lockers. Before leaving an office unocing of worth is left lying about to attract the eye of a thief.

Meanwhile the guards will mainuables missing. Some have had tain a watchful eye over the emtheir pay envelopes stolen. Others ployees and their locker rooms. reported the loss of wrist-watches, Colonel Grant is confident the rings, bracelets and other jewelry. thefts will cease when the employ- Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell Invariably the articles were taken ees exercise judgment; and care from unlocked desks and lockers. | with their property. He is of the The number of thefts have in- opinion no thief would inter a govcreased to such an alarming pro- ernment building and deliberately portion that Lt. Col. U. S. Grant, "pull a job" by forcing a locker II, Director of the Office of Pub- or desk drawer. Asked how the lic Buildings and Parks, has been robbers enter the building he said commissioned to take steps to make , they come as visitors. He does not

think the thefts are "Inside jobs" He has held councils of war. The | -made by other federal employees. Hospital Worker For 50 Years

Numbers Friends Among Doctors

Woods' work.

Baltimore, Md .- Doctors bills morning of his fiftieth anniversary, master carpenter, 77, who just tion from Dr. Winford H. Smith, South Cases of Eczema. completed 50 years of continuous director of the hospital. service with the world famous Johns Hopkins hospital.

He has for friends, physicians known the world over for their skill and knowledge. They tell him he is almost perfect, physically, in spite of his age. During his half century of work he has lost but few days work due to sickness. Among his friends he counts the internationally known Drs. William

Osler and William S. Halstead. Woods opened the doors of Johns Hopkins to visitors the first time. The average Frenchman takes May 7, 1889. These doors have not three baths a year, according to been locked since. He recalls the

figures recently published in the occasion clearly. The carpenter received

London .- A new method of help-

ing juvenile offenders is being tried

by the Chiet Constable of Hyde, J.

W. Danby. He proposes to form a

club for boys and youths who have

come under the notice of the po-

nce, with the object of winning

their confidence, so as to preserve

them from the "stigma" of the po-

The local authorities have readi-

y fallen in with the scheme, and

accommodation for the club has

been provided by the free use of a

portion of the Town Hall each eve-

ning. So far as possible the club

will be run in such a manner as to

fit in with the known inclinations

of the boys. Games, gymnastics.

sports, and concerts have been pro-

vided for, and if the scheme proves

a success other attractions, such as

inema extertainment, dancing and

"I feel that an altogether new

and better method of dealing with

the Chief Constable, "If you can

get hold of them early enough they

from an atmosphere of police court

make friends of them, so as to

make up for that lack of parental

ten is solely responsible for their

control which in nine cases out of

competitions will be added.

lice-court.

DAVID CHAMBERS IN LONDON IN PLAN TO CONTRACTOR HELP JUVENILE OFFENDRS

his day.

AND BUILDER

He has been a friend of all here,

Construction work of the older.

ways of putting up brick

sections of the hospital is the pride

and joy of Woods' heart. Jie com-

ments with scorn on the "new fan-

walls". He pointed out that today

a wall supporting two stories is

merely an I-beam, a weil of one

brick thickness, with a two or three

inch inner surface." contrasting

this with the 18 to 36 inch walls of

"We have much less trouble with

the physicians, nurses and others,

Smith declared after praising

68 Hollister Street 300 n had onial

THE KOHLER Electric Clotheswasher

With the fully enameled tub inside and out. Is smooth running and economical to use. No exposed belts or pulleys. New design electric wringer. Semi-balloon rolls that will not break buttons. Wringer revolves in complete circle and locks in four positions.

don't need punishment; with me WALTER KOHLS

DAINT half your house with Devoe Lead

& Zinc Paint and the other half with any

other paint you choose. If Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint does not take fewer gallons and

cost less money per job, we will make no

If Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint doesn't wear

one or two or three years longer-longer and

better, we will give you free of charge enough Devoe Lead & Zinc Paint to repaint your en-

These are not claims—they're facts! And

Phone 100

DEVOE EAD AND ZIN PAINT

547

we stake our business and your good will

upon them. Come in and let us prove them!

charge for Devoe.

The F. T. Blish

Hardware Co.

tire house.

Plumbing and Heating Contractor 107 Spruce St., South Manchester Tel. 2656 Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock.

Bad Legs

TURNS INTO DRIVEWAY

INJURES LITTLE BOY

dy's Leg Broken in Center

Earl, five-year-old son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph J. Kennedy of 7

Rosemary Place, is in Manchester

Memorial hospital with a broken

right leg, having been struck by an

automobile driven by Willard

Robb of 193 Center street at the

driveway into Stephen's garage on

Robb was driving a new Chev-

rolet automobile which he had

driven to Manchester from Port

Chester, N. Y. The child is said to

have darted in front of the car as

kobb turned into the driveway.

Center street early last evening.

Street Accident.

and Inflame and Get so Sore You Can Hardly Walk? Have You Varicose or

Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee? To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous

swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oll. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at Magnell Drug Co., So. Manchester and all first-class drug

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oii has given blessed reare non-existent for William Woods along with a note of congratula- Sores, Broken Veins and Troubleief. Wonderful for Ulcers, Old

EMERALD OIL

FOR RADIO SERVICE PHONE 1968 Have you heard the new Majestic Electric Radio?

Barstow Radio Service First Majestic Dealer in Town.

216 Middle Furupike East

outh Manchester

Lay in Your Coal Our Family Loan Service Will Solve All Your Money Problems \$100 LOAN payable \$5

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

monthly, plus lawful

interest. \$300 LOAN payable \$15

monthly, plus lawful interest. Other Amounts in Proportion

Cost fixed by law. Every repayment reduces the cost. All loans in strict privacy.

PERSONAL FINANCE

COMPANY Rooms 2 and 8, State Theater Building, 753 Main Street, SO. MANCHESTER, CONN. Call, Write or Phone 1-0-4. Open 8:80 to 5. Sat. 8:80 to 1. Licensed by State,

bonded to public.

Let Toridheet

Keep Your Home Warm This Winter. Do Away With Coal, Soot, Ashes, Dirt and Much Hard Work

The woman of the home, with a proper pride in it, will thoroughly appreciate Toridheet, with its dual advantages of ease of control and absolute freedom from soot, ash and dust.

When she has investigated she will find that Toridheet meets in every way the ideals and requirements that she herself would set up as absolutely necessary for proper home heating.

The first requirement is safety. Toridheet is more than merely safe. It is super-safe.

When installed, Toridheet presents a clean and workmanlike appearance. The space about the furnace is not cluttered with intricate, dust-collecting apparatus. And, Toridheet can be installed in any type of fur-

nace-warm air, vapor, steam or hot water. Install Toridheet-forget it-and enjoy winter, freed from the bugbear of furnace tending, and with the assurance that your house will be warm, cheerful and completely comfortable-a June day indoors, even though January storms rage outside.

\$375 Plus Tank

M. H. STRICKLAND

Phone 265

Rialto Theater Building South Manchester

LEWIS **Battery Station**

Fred D. Lewis, Prop. 11 Maple St., South Manchester

OPEN FOR **BUSINESS**

Tires-Tubes-Accessories Gas - Oil

Free Crankcase Service

Automobile Electrical Repair Work Done Here.

Generators

Starters

Ignition

Courteous Service, Competent Mechanics

Are You A Voter?

QUALIFICATIONS NECESSARY

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

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

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

Virginia Farmers Begin Ancient Annual Tobacco Curing Process

tation of a picture old as Crinoling ment. At night, barefoot, they sit 300,000 in a year. days of the early colonies-tobs co in the shadows that streak through

The speed of this amazing world this way and that, to discuss to-6:00 p. m .- National Republicar increases, modern methods replace bacco prices, politics, and the world 6:25 p. m .- Summary of Program lets that dot the countryside of of periodic swigs from a cider jug. Mecklenburg County the same old 6:30 p. m .- Sea Gull Dinner Group flues in the same mud calked barns cheerful pictures of negroes sitting that were here when Robert E. Lee around the barns singing, whanging 7:00 p. m .- Piano Recital-Laura surrended to Gen. Grant are being renovated, and at night fire- tented after the long, hot summers 7:15 p. m.-"Oysters are in Sea- light flickers through the halvy work, smoke in the woods just as it has

7.30 p. m .- Coward Comfort Hour year after year for more than a 8:00 p. m .- Forham's Hour from 9:00 p. m .- National Republican ted into a thick curtain folded over of floppy eared hounds, listless by water. tobacco sticks. Then it was placed day, but alert and happy when 9:30 p. m .- Victory Hour with in barns, where today it hangs like swishing through corn fields at

Jack Delaney and His Victory nests of great green bats. With Cool Days 10:00 p. m .- Halsey-Stuart Hour With the first cool days will come activity. The fires in the noise until the hunter's arrive, barn flues will be lit, and the breathless. 10:30 p. m .- Howard Correct will begin. This 'watching" 10:30 p. m .- Palais Royal Dance "watching," necessary in order that happy nights beside the tobacco an even temperature may be main- barns and fires will end in a gen-

11:00 p. m .- News and Weather tained for the curing of the tobac- eral trek to the city markets. Like co, is the most picturesque custom some migration of a nation the diof the many that attend tobacco lapidated trucks and carts move, curing in the early fall. A group of farmers or negro the markets. They start at midworkers remain with the tobacco night, and the gray mist of morn-MAY BE HERE IN 1929

barns, green and soft, until it is anxiously, in some big warehouse, brought out ready to be carted to for the staccato bark of the the markets and sold, crisp and auctioneer who will give them gold

TRAVELING OPERA CO. LIKE CIRCUS FOR BERLIN

Berlin .- A traveling Opera Company on wheels, in the style of a travelling circus, is to be inaugurated in Berlin in October.

The entire opera company, the but more than doubled it, made a orchestra, stage hands and the adfavorable impression on the deleministrative staff, will tour in wagons drawn by traction engines. A large portable theatre will be that the state gathering next year carried, complete with stage and be held in Manchester it was well fighting apparatus. This theater will be erected in suitable spots in at Cheney hall next Tuesday even the towns visited. place for the conference it looks as

Loose conduct leads you into

Throughout the day the potter gold they carted into the markets CHENEY GIRL ATHLETES PLAN A BUSY SEASON

Cheney Brothers Girls' Athletic

The first event of the fall get together will be a harvest supper ing. Miss Lucy Ladd is in charge of the waitresses while Miss Helen Bodreau has charge of the enter-

Officials of the association are busy this week making plans for the resumption of the annual bowling league. Expectations are mittee inquiring into local housing that twelve teams will take part. conditions. The matches will be rolled at the Charter Oak and Murphy's alleys Managing Commission exceeded reon Tuesday nights starting October

been set for October 26 and will be held at Cheney hall. The com-mittee in charge plans a surprise bill of entertainment.

THE ANSWER

ter Golf puzzle on the comic page:
BIRD, BARD, CARD, CARE,

The construction of an automobile highway from Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, to Nogales, State of Sonora, Mexico, on the Arizona boundary, has been assured by the Sonora Legislature.

COST OVER \$52,000,000

"Teach a boy to blow a saxophone," says a musician, advo-cating instruction in musical instruments for school children,

South Manchester 875 Main Ct. Insurance and Real Estate.

Fans Camp Out All Night To Get Seats For Game

Demands For Tickets Greatest In History

Hotel Rooms at a Premium; 40,000 Reserved Seats Sold Out Week Ago-Before Game Was Called Odds on Cardinals Stood at 7 to 5.

DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Oct. 4 .- As the light of a new day fell. pale and cheerless, upon a world that slept, unmindful of its crisis, the inevitable queque huddled in the lee of the Yankee Staudium wall this morning and probably mustered a tolerant amusement for the Bowery and the likes of those who stood last night at the doors of the missions. Derelicts, human driftwood without a purpose in life. They had waited, only for bread and a place to sleep. But those at the Stadium gates at last were waiting for something im

They were waiting for the opening game of the 1928 world series between the Yankees and Cardinals and naturally an all-night vigil was as nothing to the reward that was to be theirs when the gates were opened at ten o'clock.

The presence of these faithful sentinels of the night gave mute flying on every front, what with good and moral influences for the downtown hotels crowded to the young. town ticket speculators over-running the premises. There wasn't a lobby exits and the up and down first class room to be had, unless you had a certified reservation; sion and all the requisites of a had, unless you were willing to go for a net loss of \$50 for a threegame ticket that once retailed for \$16.50. In brief, New York, was in the clutches of the annual vortex, only this time the general tensity was worse, if anything.

Ticket Demand. The ticket demand never before that of Lindbergh. had been so insistent. Everybody seemingly wished to see this first game of the big event, their desire heightened by the fact that more seats were available than had been

the case in any previous series. Given favorable weather, and the forecast was for blue skies and mild temperatures, it was the provailing conclusion that the greatest a tough spot recently when, at afternoon when the affair was to drop in to pay their respects. scheduled to be called into action and, if the local fire department Bronson, who acted as Tunney's proved amenable to suggestion, adcrowd, if all went well, figured to played on the sensitive stort in the 1906 write new chapters in the history of hide of the former champion World Series play, as did the gross intake at the gates, provided the event went its full limit of seven

Financial Records. more than \$1,207,000. Conserva- door when he was leaving. tive estimates, based on the in-

1928 affair at about \$1,250,000.

probably re-sold several times over In consequence, there was only one way to beat this game and those suaged by soap boxes and coffee, were taking advantage of it.

Through their foresight or dementia or both, they had placed themselves in a position to have the him the gate. The fans, didn't choice of the best seats in the unreserved sections of the covered stands and bleachers as soon after ten o'clock as protesting muscles could negotiate the necessary distance. All good, clean fun, as it official.

Seldom has any club entered a world series with a lack of physical condition that is supposed to be the lot of the Yankees. Pennock their key-pitcher, is definitely out cause of il' health. He's Kelley of consideration with neuritis in Newland, who amassed his fortune his pitching arm: Lazzeri, their by dabbling in coal and off stocks second baseman, is to operate most- when off duty. He invested his center fielder, will be out of action then sold them at handsome profits. altogether, barring the possibility of being called upon as a pinch runner. It wasn't surprising, therefore, the possibility of another here. odds even more attractive.

Cards the Favorites superior catching and infield de- due to pitch and that meant plenty fense and, in a pinch, could mus- of tribulation for the clu and on defense. The only advantage draw no push-over themselves, it of fact, couldn't be taken away 1926 without winning a game, was from them, with Ruth, Gehrig, Laz- to perform. during the dying weeks of the shows just how far out of rocus a American League campaign.

ipsets, however, and the writer which wins the opening game seldnesn't mind saying that he sees dom loses the title.

Fordham is the "Fighting irish" football team of New York . . . And three of the nobles on the team this year

are named Pieculewicz, Wysniewski and Stuscavage . . . And Wysniewski is six feet seven inches high . . . And Pennsylvania has a great charger in the backfield named Gentle . . . Der Colonet Chake Ruppert will get a cut of 410,000 paid admissions that will see nine football games in his stadium this fall stadium this fall . . . Larry Lajoie recently won the golf championship at his club in Cleveland . . . With a snappy 76 . . . Alderman John Coughlin of Chi spurned an offer of \$125,000 for his Roguish Eye

... And he still roars that his Roguish Eye was jobbed out of the Futurity . . . But refuses to say anything about it . . Umps Giesel used to be a police reporter on an Indianapolis paper . . And Umps Jorda overruled Umps Rigler on a called strike in a recent Na tional League game.

Hooks and Slides

FAST COMPANY FOR GENE Dr. James A. Babbit, an eminent eastern educator at Haverford College, is also one of the best authorities on athletics in his section.

He gave a talk recently in New York at a gathering of football directors, coaches and officials and warning that baseball's annual he said that there were three men brainstorm again was upon us. he considered to be outstanding However, the storm signals were leaders in achievement, forces for

The three highly cited person-Their virtues, he said, were true gentlemen.

Me and Lindbergh

Tunney probably would take a and Bryd. In conversation while he was training at Speculator for

"The big difference between Lindbergh and me,' he said on one occasion, "is that Lindbergh had sense enough to keep his mouth self misunderstood by talking."

Tough for Tex

Dempsey has a violent hatred for master mind, in his two fights with Year ditional standing room for 5,000 Dempsey. And Bronson, with 1903 more might be made available. The nothing but mischief in mind, has 1905

Rickard had to spot Dempsey 1910 in his private office and enter- 1911 tain Bronson in another room. 1912 World Series' financial records Bronson knew what was no and 1913 were established in 1926 when the deliberately prolonged his visit so 1914 same teams played to a total of that Dempsey had to go out a back 1915

Dempsey blames Bronson for all 1917 creased capacity of the stadium, his trouble about the war business. 1918 place the probable "gate" for the Bronson was handling Bob Martin 1919 at the time. It was good sublicity 1920 The 40,000 reserved seats at the for Bronson to emphasize that his 1921 Stadium were sold to the last ticket map was a soldier, but Dempsey 1922 five days ago, and one might add, always has thought that it was per- 1923 sonal malice against him.

What Else Had She to Huri? between the Yankees and the White was \$3,994. Sox in Chicago.

Metzler gave him an argument about a decision and he had to give like it and gave him the berry.
One daintly dressed woman in a box seat was so infurlated that she arose in her wrath, pulled off one of her shoes and heaved it at the

HERE'S A RICH ONE

Columbus, O .- Whoever heard of a rich copper? Well, they have one "but they are cousins of mine .in this town and he has retired, be- Tib-bits. ly on nerve alone; Combs, their profits in gasoline stations and

that those who make book on this Yankee hitting makes 'this possithing offered the Cardinals at 7 to bility live—at least until further 5 two days ago and showed a dis- notice. The only time one really can position last night to make these afford to discount this punch is when one has all the boys out, not excluding the last boy.

For as matters stood, the Cards | In one respect, the Yanks were had the better of the all-important an even money bet today. It was pitching situation, with Sherdel, dollar for dollar on this opening Alexander and Haines, the 1926 game because Waite Hoyt, star of heroes, ready to go again; they had the staff is not the staff itself, was ter greater speed, both in attack must face him. The Yanks were to conceded the Yankees was superior being understood that Wille Sherpower on offense. That, as a matter del. who slow-balled them silly in

zari and Meusel having given credi- Seven to five on the series; even ble evidence of a return to form money on the first game. This World Series bet can go. It is al-World Series history is rife with most baseball dogma that the club

HERE ARE THE RIVAL PILOTS





BILL McKECHNIE

150 And 200 Mile Races

Gordon 998.41 rest by direction of Mrs. Viola Bak-

Rice 998.09 er, his first wife, for non-payment

Tedford 990.50 of alimony and counsel fees. As a

Friedrich 989.95 result the second Mrs. Baker went

Carlson 957 32 on to Ireland while Harry languish-

WILINGTON RACE.

James McCavnaugh and Raymond McCavanaugh-Thomas ... 1049 33 overhead department of the game.

TOO BAD FOR HUBBY.

New York .- It was just too bad

Local Pigeons Win

pigeon race last Sunday from Tren-

ton, N. J., while one owned by

Following are the names of the

TRENTON RACE.

Webber 945.86 ed in jail.

from Wilmington, Del., Monday.

in yards per minute.

\$ 50,000

68,436

106,550

101,728

WORLD SERIES STATISTICS

Series Won-American League, 13; National League, 10. Must Series Played-Babe Ruth, 8. Most Series Batting .300 or Better-Babe Ruth and Frank Frisch, 4. bow right along with Lindbergh Most Homers in a Game-Babe Ruth, 3, Oct. 6, 1926. Most Strikeouts-Kelly, Glants, 10, 1921. Most Victories Pitched-Chief Bender, 6.

the Heeney fight he paralled his Most Defeats-Plank, Mathewson, Marquard and Bush. 5. own place before the public with All Victories and No Defeats-Coombs and Pennock, 5. Most Shutouts One Series-Mathewson, 3, 1905. Manager Most Series-McGraw, 9; Huggins, 5; and Mack, 5 Largest Attendance One Series-Cards and Yanks, 1926, 328,051. Smallest Attendance One Series-Cubs and Detroit, 1908, 62,232. Largest Attendance One Game-Yanks and Cards, Oct. 2, 1926, 63,600. shut, and I seem to have made my- Smallest Attendance One Game-Cubs and Tigers, Oct. 14, 1908, 6,210. Largest Receipts one Series-Gards and Yanks, 1926, \$1,207,864. Smallest Receipts One Series-Giants and Athletics, 1905, \$68,435 Largest Receipts One Game-Yanks and Pirates, Oct. 7, 1927, \$209,665. Tex Rickard found himself in Smallest Receipts One Game-Giants and Athletics, Oct. 12, 1905, \$8348.

Largest Receipts Players' Pool-Yanks and Pirates, 1927, \$399,440. crowd in World Series history the same moment, he had to act Largest Receipts Winning Player-Yanks, 1923, \$6,143. would attend. At least 75,000 were as host to Jack Dempsey and Jim- Smallest Receipts Winning Player-Red Sox, 1918, \$1,102. expected in the stands at 1:30 this my Bronson when they happened Largest Receipts Losing Player-Giants, 1923, \$4,112. Smallest Receipts Losing Player-Athletics, 1905, \$832.

> ATTENDANCE AND RECEIPTS. N. Y., N. L.-Athletics 5 White Sox, A. L.-Cubs6 Chicago, N. L.-Detroit5 78,068 62,223

94,975 Chicago, N. L.-Detroit5 188,302 Ath., A. L.-Chicago5 173,980 Athletics, A. L.-Giants6 342,364 Red Sox, A. L.-Giants8 490,833 Athletics, A. L.-Giants5 150,992 325,980 Boston, N. L.-Phila. 4 226,739 Boston, A. L.-Phila.5 143,351 320,361 Boston, A. L.-Brooklyn 5 385.590 Chicago, A. L.-N. Y. 6 425,878 Boston, A. L.-Chicago6 128,483 179,619 722,414 564,800 Cleveland, A. L.-Brooklyn 7 174,349 N. Y., N. L.-Yankees 8 900,233 605,475 1,063,815 Wash., A. L.-Giants7 1,093,104 1,182,854 1,207,864 783,217 St. Louis N. L.-Yanks7

The total gross receipts, 1903-1927, were \$11,653,529; total players' share, \$4,196,614; total clubs' share, \$5,006,966; total National Commission and Advisory Council's share, \$1,417,861. No series was played in 1904.

EATING THE "PROFITS"

A young wife, two pennies short in paying a bill, called to the

"Maggie, have you a couple of coppers downstairs?" 'Yes, ma'am," replied Maggie;

AT THE SEASIDE

ship, bound for London." "You'd be a mighty unpopular passenger."

"Because everyone on board wants to go to New Zealand."

Sport Fans! - - - Attention!! - - -

Today, the first of the World Series baseball games between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees is to be played and Manchester's sport lovers, like millions the country over, will keep a careful observation on this great display of America's national pastime.

Realizing the keen importance of this event, the management of the STATE THEATER is taking this opportunity to announce that on SUNDAY and MONDAY, OCTOBER 9-10, the STATE will present

RICHARD DIX

"Warming Up"

a genuine story of baseball life filled with thrills, romance and laughter. Present and past stars of the diamond are so in the supporting cast. Whether or not you are a baseb: fan, you will want to see this picture.

Yankees Most Liberal In Handing Out Gifts

FOXY PHANN The man who can't see better times ahead ought to go to an optimist

Football Briefs

two varsity touchdowns.

after an 80-yard run.

60-yard run yesterday.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 4 .-

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 4.-The

shape for the Boston College game

NO HELEN WILLS

singles."-Passing Show.

"What do you think of her ten-

Distribute World Series Shares to Everybody Connected With Team; Old Players Remembered

By FORD C. FRICK
New York, Oct. 3.—If its true
that giving away money is a real test of friendship, then your Yankees are a friendly lot, filled with good fellowship and the spirit of kindly aid.

Yesterday afternoon the boys held a meeting for the distribution of World Series shares, and they never overlooked a single person in the distribution of largess. Even players no longer with the club were remembered with the Christ-mas spirit.

All of which goes to show that Yankees are as generous as they are proficient in the art of baseball. Here are a few of their gifts:

Doc Woods, trainer, and Mark Roth, road secretary, were each voted three-quarters of a share. Rosy Ryan, who joined the club less than a month ago, was given a half share as was Matty Mathews. the rotund little coach, who came late in the season. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 4 .- A

Covey Remembered well organized aerial attack enable Stanley Coveleskie, ancient spit ed the Yale varsity to defeat the baller, who left the club two months second team, 14 to 0, in 35 minutes ago was voted a half share, and Al ot scrimmage. Harlan Ellis and Shealy, pitcher, who spent two Johnny Garvey accounted for the months of the season with St. Paul comes in for a similar Full shares were voted to Arthur

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 4.—The Harvard varsity scored four touch Fletcher and Charley . O'Leary, coaches, and to Tom Zachary and downs against the freshmen team Fred Helmach, pitchers, who came in the first real scrimmage. Mason to the club in August. and Grant bore the brunt of the varsity attack, the former scoring follows: There were cash awards, too, as

Fred Logan, clubhouse man, \$1,-New York, Oct. 4 .- Coach Crow-

was released to St. Paul in the Hel-One of Henry Larson's birds was Leyhman 933.34 emphasis in practice on developthe winner of the 150 mile homing Schulz 703.79 ment of a passing game. Hank Krumpf, Jimmy Sheridan and others are being drilled in the

Eddie Bennett, the mascot, was was given a \$1,000 remembrance Larson 1044.96 Cagle, Murrell and Nave are carry- to help keep the grass green. between the varsity and scrub

In addition to Fletcher, O'Leary, Heimach and Zachary, the follow-Reise 938.50 elevens. Nave got a touchdown on a fing players will collect full shares: Manager Huggins. Catchers: Bengough, Grabowski Navy lineup is being whipped into

and Collins. Pitchers: Hoyt, Pennack, Pip-Infielders: Gehrig, Lazzeri, Du-Outfielders: Ruth, Meusel.

> Combs, Paschal and Durst. In very olden days, the legend hath it, there was a woman who bad in doubles and doubly bad in objected because men smoked.

> > By BRIGGS

And So His Face Was Utterly Ruined

GIVE HIM AN OLD SEEX TIMES YOU THAT'S RIGHT, GOLD TONY, WHILE HE STILL HAS A COUGH, SEEXA TIME FELLA... TAKE YOUR CHOICE. IT'S EITHER FACE ... NOT A OLD GOLDS FOR YOU PLEASE, I SHAVA COUGH IN A CAR-FROM NOW ON - -YOU NO MO'!! OR SUICIDE

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

e P. Lorillard Co., Bet. 1760

CIGURETTES

Movies You'll Hear This Winter

.. Even red-haired Clara Bow, with all her feminine pulchritude, had to

brush up a bit on her enunciation. . . . Voice Expert Robert Milton is showing Clara how to clarify her diphthongs.

Success of the Talkies Has Sent the Ga-Ga Girls Scampering After Lessons In Correct Speech . . . While Excited Producers Announce the Titles Of the Sound Pictures

Now in the Making

Lee, 3 . . . the audible movie actors.

taking voice tests in New York, preparatory to leaving the stage for the more lucrative cinema field.'

T is amusing to go about Hollywood and see actors and actresses with elocution books under their arms and telling each other which schools and instructors are the best. There is a great field for a master of elocution around the film village

The girls are having the most difficulty. Except in a few cases, the voices of the men record all right. All they have to do is to learn to enunciate clearly and they are all set for the talkies. A great many of the women, however, not only have to learn the correct way to talk

but also must have their voices trained. The foreign problem also is one which has come in for a lot of consideration. Naturally, there will be no foreign field for our talkies. But the foreign players here will be useless in American characterizations until they lose their accents. Likewise, American actors will not be able to portray a foreign char-



Nancy Carroll . . . tries her voice for a scene in the to-be-seen-and-heard version of "Abie's Irish Rose."

"In my opinion, sound effects will supersede spoken lines," he declares. "There will always be some talking in spots where it will be extremely effective, but it will not continue to be used as extensively as it is in some pictures now. Sound, however, is here to stay. There is no doubt about that.

There has been much criticism on the ground that it is too mechanical. That will be overcome. There was a time when motion pictures flickered so much that movement was started to have them banned because they were harmful to the eyes. But before any action could be taken, the flickering was remedied.

"I don't believe that the amount of talking there will be in films necessitates the importing of new talent. We are using the same stars and featured players in our tor Davy sound films that we used in the silent pictures. Their names already are established and I believe it is better to use them than to try to build up new players. Even with the new people we are signing, we are stressing acting ability more than vocal quality.

TVERY studio, including the two-reel comedy lots, is pren paring to put sound into its films this winter. But as yet they know very little about the exact nature of what these sound effects will be or which productions will carry them.

Warner Brothers will release at least 10 specials with Vitaphone accompaniment during the winter months. Among them will be: "Noah's Ark," with Dolores Costello and George O'Brien; "The Terror," with May McAvoy, Louise Fazenda and Edward Everett Horton; "The Hometowners," with Richard Bennett, Gladys Brockwell, Doris Kenyon and Robert McWade; "The Singing Fool," with Al Jolson and Betty Bronson (Jolson will do all of the singing); "My Man," with Fanny Brice and Edna Murphy; "The Redeeming Sin," with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel; "Conquest," with Monte Blue, H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson; "Stark Mad," with Louise Fazenda, H. B. Warner, Henry B. Walthall and Lois Wilson; "Madonna of Avenue A," with Dolores Costello;

"The Desert Song," for which no cast has yet been selected.

Ted Lewis will be featured in a special along with his orchestra. In addition, John Barrymore may return to Warners for one or two films with spoken lines. All straight program pictures will be at least 50 per cent Vitaphone.

Among the 40 or 50 sound films that will be made on the Paramount lot are: "The Wedding March," Erich von Stroheim's film which already has been two years in the making and to which talking sequences are being added: "Abie's Irish Rose," with Charles Rogers, Nancy Carroll and Jean Hersholt; "The Canary Murder Case," with William Powell, Louise Brooks, James Hall and Ruth Taylor; "Burlesque" and "Interference," with no casts yet named; "Moran of the Marines," with Richard Dix and Ruth Elder; "Sins of the Fathers," with Emil Jannings; "Wolf of Wall Street," with George Bancroft; 'Three Week-Ends," with Clara

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials don't know yet what their speak-ies will be, although there will be a number of them, the M-G-M studio having been one of the leaders in training the voices of their players. First National executives also are in the dark regarding the films which will carry spoken lines. So are the bosses at Fox, Universal, DeMille and all of the independent studios.

OUGLAS FAIRBANKS will have sound effects and spoken lines in his new picture, which will be a sequel to "The Three Musketeers." Mary Pickford also will do some talking in her new film, as yet un-titled but which will bring her to

the screen as a grown-up girl.

That's about the list of talking films for this winter as far as is known now. There probably will be a few score more, but what they will be is still a mystery. As far as the success of the

talkies goes, that already has been proven—thanks to the Warner brothers and their Vitaphone. Ever since its opening, the Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood, which has shown nothing but Vitaphone films, has grossed from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a week more than the downtown Los Angeles movie palaces. Production methods necessarily differ considerably from the

methods used with the ordinary pictures. All of the shooting is done on sound-proof stages. Cameras are enclosed in movable sound-proof booth. Quite naturally, no orchestra can be used on the sets as has been done heretofore. Players must do their emoting without the aid of music. And so it goes. me satisficated but

Hatesog gorif the

(1598) 1191-1

HERE are going to be big things doing in Hollywood this winter-but Hollywood doesn't yet know quite what they are.

The advent of sound and speech into the heretofore silent drama has so upset things in the movie hamlet that most of the producers have become speechless. And many of them thoughtless as well. An undercurrent of whispers may be heard sweeping

through any and every studio. "What's going to happen next?" ."Will my voice register correctly, or are my screen days over?" "I hear they are getting a big stage star for that These are the principal subjects discussed whenever players, directors, writers or executives congregate. Even at parties and other social functions they are the chief topic of convergation.

The talkies have "get" Hellywood. Nobody knows which way to turn next. Only in the Warner Brothers' studio does peace and cerenity reign. Two years ago the Warner brothers started to make Vitaphone productions. Synchronized sound was going to be the big factor in pictures, they said. And they kept plugging the Vitaphone in the face of laughter and criccism on all sides. Warners are doing the laughing now. While other producers are rushing madly here and there trying to determine what it's all about, Warners are going quietly ahead with their entire program for the coming year mapped out.

ROADWAY, too, is agog over the situation that has arisen a since the movies got "the gift of tongues."

Director Racul Walsh, Fox film ace who made "What Price Glory?", has ocen quietly building a talkie organization in Menhattan, testing voices of eminent Broadway stars with a view to future audible movie production.

Rhapsady in Blue Cershvin recently accepted an offer from the Fox Movietone Company to write a new musical comedy exclucively for the talking films. The composer, it is reported, is

to receive \$100,000 for the job. Director Monta Eell has been busy fixing up the Paramount talkie studio on Long Island. Shorts are the chief concern of this, as well as all other outlits. Paramount's first sound features were rated as flops by the critics, but Eddie Cantor is cast in

"Burlesque," which may be a comeback. letro-Goldwyn-Mayer have taken over the old Cosmopolitan studio and signed up Fay Bainter, Jeanne Eagles, Katherine Lord and some vaudaville people for shorts. Gus Edwards, the vaudevill- star, is in charge of casting and staging.

Broadway Producers, Al Woods, the Shuberts, William A. Brady and Arthur Hammerstein have combined for sound film play production. They will film their own play hits. When other big producers come in, as they say they will, it means that the straight movie companies can no longer buy Broadway hits. The Broadway boys will be making their own and sending them on the road as they used to send road shows. The tank towns will get the big hits in the same reason that New York gets them. This will mean a battle for talking plays. The movies may have to write their own and buy away the big playwrights from the producers. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer foresaw this when they hired Willard Mack. The producers are tired of selling a success for \$25,000 and seeing it make millions when screened.

The Actors' Equity Association is much alarmed at the progress of the talkies as the result of the recent rumor that several Broadway producers have decided on making talking films of next season's successes instead of sending out road companies.

To date the talkies can't be credited with having "killed" any screen players. All studios are now forcing their players to take instructions in the correct way to speak. It really is surprising how many of them have good voices when properly trained. The men are having the advantage in this respect, as low voices record much better than high-pitched ones.

The speakies will do far more to bring lagging players back into the limelight again than they will toward dropping present-day popular stars by the wayside. Already actors and actresses of waning popularity have "come back" with a bang. Lionel Barrymore is a good example. Gladys Brockwell is another.

Perhaps the best man in all Hollywood to speak on the talking pictures is Jack Warner, production chief of Warner Brothers. Warner and his brothers have pioneered this new movement and they are now reaping their harvest while the others are scrambling frantically to get started.

66T COULD talk all day about the Vitaphone," declares Warner. "To me it is almost like a child. Having seen millions of dollars put into it and thought of little else for the last three years, I feel fairly well versed in the subject.

"Naturally, I think that talking pictures are here to stay. Otherwise we wouldn't have put all of our money into the Vitaphone. But there will be no radical changes made in pictures. Rather, they will continue to be developed along their present lines with sound merely used to greatly enhance their entertain-ment value. By using sound effects and having the characters speak their lines we will be able to do things which we never

have done before. "The fundamentals of Vitaphone pictures are so similar to the silent films that we haven't even found it necessary to import stage experts to aid in their production. Our own directors have taken over the reigns on these new productions and have been successful. In fact, I believe that a good motion picture director is ten times more capable of directing a Vitaphone film

The talkies are "shot" by cameras enclosed in sound-proof booths so that no distracting clicking will come to movie-goers' ears. . . . Right, the man at the table is regulating the vocal recording while the hero and heroine say it in celluloid.

Famed comedienne Fanny Brice . . . will do her stage success, "My Man," for the

Photo: Anita Page

No go-ga girl, her clear, pleasant

voice makes her one of the best

promger talkie bets.

than an equally good stage di-"Of course, there will be

gradual changes made in the casts of pictures. The ga-ga girl, who has been so popular during these last few years merely because she had a pretty face and an attractive figure, will gradually drop out of

sight. I don't mean by that that pretty young girls will be lost to the screen. There will be others equally as pretty to take places of those who are eliminated. But in addition to their beauty they will have to have real acting and vocal ability

"There is bound to be an influx of stage talent, too. The training these people have had will be of immense value. Scores of them already have invaded Hollywood and many others are (Copyright, 1928, NEA Magazine)

acter without acquiring an accent.

Talkie

Pioneer

Jack War-ner.... "To inject life into

films is not difficult."

Samuel Goldwyn has some interesting theories along the foreign lines. Whether they are correct or not cannot be deter-

mined until his forthcoming films are released.

"An accent won't make a particle of difference in talking pictures," says the producer. "Any person, regardless of how strong his accent, can easily learn to speak a few lines in perfect English. Vilma Banky is doing it and having no trouble at all. So is Lily Damita."

Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount production chief, also has some thoughts along the talking picture line,

sed to get her in the movies. Sy-oil has never cared for Valerie, but "What's got into you, Val?" Tad he worships her own brother, TAD, used to joke, "You've a guilty conand, for his sake, decides to inves- science or you'd never be so sweet igate Val's romance. She goes to to me." New Haven, where Valerie is vis- And Valerie, glancing nervously ting friends, accompanied by JACK at Sybil, would flush and stammer. nd MABEL MOORE, newlyweds, But Sybil held her peace.

and Sybil's dearest friends. will find her at a notorious road- was disturbed by Craig's inatteninterrupt an interesting conversa- by a divorce and its attendant tion. Valerie's escort is telling her sternly. "No hysterics." how he loved a girl named Sybil... "No scene, now," she told herself . Sybil herself has been unhappily notoriety, Craig had seemed rather

exclaims. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY knew he would.

CHAPTER XXXVI he poor little ghost of a romance. Thorne divorce." A tawdry small ghost, born of pas-The specter of a withered love, ugly even know!"

queer, mirthless laugh. Valerie crumpled a napkin, and Stillman case.' flung it down before her.

"Well," she demanded truculent- sisted. ly, and stared at them curiously. What's the matter with you two?" side her sister-in-law. Her knees trembled dangerously.

"No scene, now," she told herself ternly. "No hysterics."

was even. ished smoothly. "We'll have this looking girl, Sib. You know how also used for tiered flounces of long activities.
but right here and now. Val. do you used to have your picture in tight-fitting sleeves. Style No. 289

The sal

know who this man is?" booth. Now he passed one hand ence rooms. Just start something, dainty in georgette crepe, crepe gest starches. azedly across his forehead, and and see what they do to you. You'll with the other fumbled for a hand- be smeared all over the front kerchief. Drops of moisture glis- pages. tened like tear drops on his face, and a little mustache of damp misery sat upon his trembling upper

"Why, of course I do." Valerie bristled defiantly.

"Did you know that he is my "My God. . . No! Sybil, you're can be." crazy. Tell her she's crazy, Darl. I don't believe it. It isn't true! It's

a lie! Darl! Darl! . . ." Frantically she besought him.

hands. "Don't be a fool. Keep quiet. in his stroller. Valerie, who had de-You're attracting attention. I'm go- clared it the depths of provincialing to get at the bottom of this ism to wheel a baby! thing. And, then, you can do as you Sybil regarded her sister-in-law

Sybil's mouth curled scornfully. poor little fool, jail's the only place amour. Divorce was such a horror. man! He's my husband. He's your first. hrother-in-law. He's the worst thing you rat, you! You miserable, rot-

Fiercely Sybil turned on him. Quietly then, and thoroughly, she him with her tongue. Casti- and your husband." with exquisite cruelty. And through t all he sat like a man stricken with dumbness; who, being condemned, could find no voice to an-

"Darl! Darl!" Frenziedly Valerie you SAY something, Darl, DON'T let her/talk like this!' Helplessly he threw out

swer his accuser.

. . Drunk, Valerie, for days discounted. gustingly drunk.... Worthless...

Irresponsible.... Without morals, or decency."

"You know," Val was saying, "if brick red slinen vest stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while."

That hometown sweether the stitched into "settle down for a while." "Oh, Darl, WHY don't you say

"Because there's nothing he CAN he marry you!" Then Valerie was crying, softly,

nto a foolish little handkerchief. of here. Jack Moore and Mabel are waiting for us."

"Sybil!" Richard Eustis put out "Sybil!" R "Come on, Valerie, let's get out "Sybil!" Richard Eustis put out

his hand. Entreating. Agonizing. Furiously she struck it away. "Go to hell!" she told him hoarsely. And her voice, with hatred, was coarse and rough.

She snatched at Valerie. "You do what I tell you! him tonight. Or come with me now

-and tell him you will never see him again so long as you live." "Darl! Darl!" He gazed at her incoherently. Im-potent before Sybil's rage, And, be-

and Jack saw him drop his head upon his hands, and heard him groan aloud.

dreadful silence, broken only by "Angel!" cried Sybil, and clutch-Valerie's muffled sobs, and the fool- ed him to her heart.

sometimes, as the ghastliest ride of SYRIL THORNE learns that her their lives. Jack Moore groans to ster-in-law, VALERIE, is plan- this day when he thinks of it. But ing to leave her husband, and Valerie has never mentioned it. lope with a man who has prom- From that night she has been a

Sybil was very quiet that winter,

. Valerie's hostess tells them they and Tad wondered unhappily if she ouse on the Post Road. They go tion. Since that day on the beach, here directly, and arrive in time to when Tad had expressed his horror

narried. After a five-day romance to avoid the Thornes. He was dehe married a fascinating adventur- voting himself whole-heartedly to named RICHARD EUSTIS, with politics, and Sybil saw very little of whom she lived only two weeks. As him. From the papers she learn a result of the mad marriage, a ed that the Young Republicans had child was born. Sybil has never organized, and that Craig was the een her husband since she left him particular protege of the Old n a drunken stupor in their hotel Guard. A distinct honor for a young lawyer, and seasoned politicians Now, as she approaches the table were predicting big things for him. t which her sister-in-law is sitting. In April he took temporary resthe man with her turns white as dence in Washington; and Sybil feeling altogether forsaken, put in "Where did you come from?" he motion the machinery that makes divorces. Tad disapproved, as she

"What are you going to get out Sybil's hand caught her heart, of it," he demanded, "but a lot of nugging it through the fur of her cheap talk and a bunch of headoat and the folds of her crimson lines? And every virtuous crow in louse. It pounded so mercilessly. Boston talking dirty talk about Across the table she leaned to- you. You've no idea, Sib, how the ward him. And between them lay papers would eat up a thing like s

"But Tad," she cried, "it could sion and consumed in its flame, all be done so quietly, nobody need

"Quietly!" he scoffed. "Say, a "You!" she gasped, and the ex- nice, juicy divorce has about as clamation faded on a laugh. A much chance of going off quietly as a presidential election. Look at the "But that was different!" she in-

"How was it different?"

"But the Stillmans have such Sybil slipped into the booth be- oodles of money," she protested. "Well, we're not exactly church mice ourselves," he reminded her, shirred upper edge of skirt, to cre-"We've been Somebodies in Boston ate the desired flat hipline. The too long for the papers to leave us When she spoke again her voice alone. You belong to the Vincent Club, don't you? And the Sewing fect, is flattering new fashion, and "Don't get excited," she admon- Circle? And you're a darn good- is made of georgette crepe, which is the papers about every other day. can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years. saliya that moistens the mouth and sympathetic nervous system. In the world is an unhappy child.

> "At least," she retorted bitterly, "it would establish my status." "A dear establishment," he

> you're asking me.' "I'm not," she told him icily, " think you're being dreadfully oldfashioned, and just as hateful as

It was Valerie who put the divorce idea in Sybil's head. The affair in New Haven had made a dif-And then turned on Sybil, crazily, ferent girl of Val. Humility and to beat her with small, impotent gratitude had cured her restive spirit. She devoted herself intensely "Now, Val." Sybil captured her to the baby, and even took him out

with a sort of pitying contempt, "This afternoon I learned that and, because pity is akin to affecyou were planning to clope. I didn't tion, she even liked her a little. snow the man's name. Only that After all, Richard was an engaging you meant to leave Tad for some- devil. And hadn't she loved him one who had promised to get you herself? Valerie was a fool, of course. They were both fools. Romance was a trap for foolish wom-"Is this the man, Val? Why, you en. Worse when one legalized the

he could get you. He's a married It was Valerie who mentioned it "Sib, did you ever think what God ever made. He's-he's-Oh, might happen if you should die?" "Val! Don't tell me YOU are tight little Dutch cap with its philosophizing, 'Death and Damnation! Oh, Val!" Sybil laughed dusk-grey hatters' plush turban

mockingly. "My dear, I didn't mean THAT. was thinking about the baby-"What about the baby?"

Sometimes Sybil felt motherhood rising like a tide within her—filling her heart and her whole being with Her maternity had been so tri-

besought him. "Oh, Darl, why don't hers. The perfect extension of her own ego. She was very proud of him, and of herself for having created him. Richard's contribution to the creation she disdainfully, discounted.

brick red flat crepe blouse, has six tricks till she has reached Egypt and ridden a camel, but that meanwhile she will probably marning discounted.

er's prayer in a court of justice wouldn't count for a row of pins, Teddy is his property just as much and eyes as blue as painted china. as yours. If you were dead, there's There was something of his fath- said women have no roaming tensay, Val. And you—you poor little nobody else would have legal right or about him. His forehead and his frankly confides that most any he marry you!"

> "You owe it to Teddy to get a divorce, and absolute custody. Of lot of trouble.

about it, because Julie Johnston got skin, the curve of her lips, the says that those who do must auto-Bunny away from her mother-in-law. After Julie and Joe separated, thought had he of fatherhood? who marry their pupils must rethe old lady took Bunny. And then, when Joe died, she wouldn't give a miracle came to pass. The creation of a child in his own image standard of scholasticism demand-Julie hasn't any more affection for and likeness. Oh, magic of the ed from a pupil by a teacher who that kid than if he belonged to thing called love! And, wonderful was "dating" with said pupil. the washerwoman, and Mrs. John- to contemplate, Richard, co-creator Does it mean that an era. of stone simply worships him.

"But Julie took the case to court its beauty and loveliness it belong- school problem which did not exand won. Now she's stuck Bunny ed to Sybil wholly and entirely, ist in an age when girls looked away at boarding school, and the forever and forever, life of her life, older at 17 than they do today at cause her god did not answer her, old lady's dying of a broken heart. heart of her heart—the child call- 30?

Valerie turned from him. Gathered

"Sib, you ought to safeguard ed Teddy." her wrap about her. And walked Teddy from his father. Poor baby! with Sybil from the diningroom. Imagine him under that man's in-

looked up and laughed. A lovely lence and discretion. Attentively and G'Grady hurled a rock at his laugh, practically toothless, and in interestedly he heard her story. mama-in-law's home because his They drove home in silence—a each fat cheek a dimple showed.

(Sybil discusses her case with Mr. ish remarks of polite people seeking There never was a baby like Peterson, and learns certain terrify. though such a ruling does seem desperately to make conversation. Feddy. Such a darling, naughty ing possibilities—in the next chap-sybil and Mabel speak of it, creature, with innocent, long lashes ter.)

Hoover's Tribute to His School Teacher



FLATTERING NECKLINE.

The chic feminity of the mode is smartly expressed in simple dress of printed sheer velvet in combination with georgette crepe. The long-waisted bodice showing dip-in-the-front, combines with shaped collar of Vionnet neckline, that falls perfectly flat in jabot ef-Elizabeth, crepe Roma or sheer plain velvet for afternoons. Crepe canton-faille crepe, wool crepe and crepe de chine are excellent fabrics to choose for serviceable year. Pattern price 15 cents groaned. "And a pretty status, if in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

> Manchester Herald Pattern Service

As our patterns are mailed from New York City please allow five days.

Pattern No.

Price 15 Cents

Send your order to the "Pat-

tern Dept., Marichester Evening

DUTCH CAPS

Paris hats now simulate the

PLEATED PANEL

guilingly as his son.

A midnight blue ensemble, with

Fearfully she entered the offices

(To Be Continued)

Herald, Manchester, Conn."

They give as one secretion a overdosage of thyroid extract propowerful substance called adrena- duce rapid pulse, increased chemi- communities. All your enthusiasm lin which can make its presence cal activity in the body, restlessknown when one part in one hun- ness and mental excitement. Less- go for nought if you do not regisdred million parts of blood is ened function is accompanie! by sluggishness in all these activities The thyroid gland furnishes, of that otherwise take place rapidly.

ties, those that pour out their tion is interfered with and extra

secretions on the surface such as sugar is poured into the blood,

the sweat glands, or into the intes- since sugar is rapidly used up by

tines such as the salivary glands extra activity. If adrenalin is in-

and those of the stomach and jected into the body similar effects

bowels, and those that pour their may develop. The drug is used to

they are carried throughout the contract the blood vessels.

starched ends flaring out behind. A land, for stowing away on the mothers-in-law Acquitania and getting caught, treated by them. turns its brim back against the However, Miss Betty airly confides crown and catches it at both sides that she had a good view of the with brilliants. Then the brim is famous Winchester cathedral from stashed down the middle back and her window, and that since she at the sides and the two wings prostowed away anyway in order to trude in flaring fashion at the nape see cathedral's 'n such, her jail sentence wasn't hard to take. The lady stowaway has done

SCIENCE FINDS OUT HOW

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia

that develops a secretion.

is the secretion.

the Health Magazine

A gland is a portion of the body

The breasts are glands and milk

The thyroid is a gland and it

roxin, necessary for many body

secrete hydrochloric acid and pep-

above the kidney and are therefore ly.

sometimes called suprarenal glands.

sin and thus belp digestion.

gives the body a substance, thy- substance.

her stuff about five previous times and seen as much of the world .s a marine. She confides that sha won't really stop her stowaway That hometown sweetheart

must be an amazing human being, for if there's one thing men as a class seem to want to be sure of bil told herself, could caress as be- time she may hide on a boat and sail to Patagonia or Tahiti takes Biology was a queer thing. The courage!

of trouble.

"I happen to know something ard, worshiping the softness of her their pupils. A very stern edict of the miracle, knew it not. In all flapper schoolmarms means a

CAN HURL ROCKS

Throwing stones at a motherof Snell, Peterson and Mulhall, and in-law's home is "only malicious asked for Mr. Peterson, a gentleman | mischief." At least that's what a The child, playing at their feet, who handled divorces with rare si- Chicago court ruled when William wife was within and mama-in-law wouldn't let him see her. Perhaps William w...s justified

LIFE'S TRAGEDY

its main secretion, an amount esti-

Effect of Action

parts of blood.

Who hasn't read "Ramona," or The publishers of a new edition of this famous novel, the 130th printing, by the way, announce that its author, Helen Hun. Jackson, died just a year after writing the book, never knowing, of course, that she had created almost a masterpiece. Just another sample of life's constant tragedy—the dooming of the human soul never to kncw what it has accomplished!

Miss Betty Simpson, 25, is back@to the tradition against them.

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service.Inc. One mother said to me, "All the

fineness in our character is developed by sacrifice, sorrow, and service to others. If children are to grow into the sort of men and women the world needs, they must be developed through just such Once we had a garden. The

soil was clay and shale, Moreover, the garden lay on a hillside where and hot and barren, it was, and our neighbors laughed when we

We did not expect much the some time, so we dug in. To our amazement and the neighbors', the seeds not only sprouted, but flourished. The radish bed was a robust green, the peas were ready for vining in no time, the waxbeans had leaves almost as large the tomato plants grew into tall young trees before our amazed put in potatoes. Up they rose like Aladdin's genii.

It was as pretty a garden as I ever have seen, and proud we were of it. I can see it still, its patches of vari-toned green swayand rippling on that windy

How we watched for the first beans and the first pea-pods; how for the first golden-starred bloscut a little more toward a toothsome harvest.

But never a bean came, nor a pea, nor a tomato, nor a radish, nor a beat, a potato, nor carrot! HUMAN GLANDS WORK mated as a thousandth of a gram There wasn't a thing that came per day. There are 480 grams in a out of our garden on the barren, pound. That is an amount equivastony hill.

lent to one part in three million I don't say that a child's life should be all coddling and cush-Scientists discover the actions of the secretions of the glands in one fice, certainly, and service, absoof two ways. They can remove the lutely. But as for the sorrow—a glands and find out what happens little of it goes a great way. I when the secretion is missing, or should try to keep sorrow out of they can inject the secretion and his experience.

see the effects of an overdose of the Happiness there must be. It is the nitrate and the lime and all The material secreted by the the elements that make for his who minces over her food, or who chapters in every state in the adrenal glands seems to have the mental, moral, and physical does not have an appetite." This Union and a number of foreign The salivary glands secrete the power of aiding the action of the growth. The greatest tragedy in advice which the late Luther Bur-countries. Mrs. Howard S. Gans He had slumped back into the They've got plenty in their refer- 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches must. It is contains ferments that help to di- fear, rage or anger the adrenal With all the training of chil- home aspirations, should make the She says it is almost unbelievable substance is poured into the blood, dren, this should be kept in mind. women who are reducing keep how the world's attitude towards and storms and cloudy days, and even clay The hair seems to stand on end, and shale, but they won't grow

> The anatomist and physiologist the eyes bulge, the mouth becomes without the nourishment of happidivide the glands into two varie- dry, the skin becomes pale, diges- ness. TODAY'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN

VOTERS. From Mrs. Alvin T. Hert. Vice Chairman of the Republican

secretions into the blood, by which raise the blood pressure, and to the Women's Division. body. The latter are called endo- The thyroid gland and its secrecrine glands, or glands of internal tion are closely connected with the To all you women who have the interest of your party and its canchemistry of the body, with the growth of the skin and with the | didates at heart, I have just one slogan today The adrenal glands 'lie just functioning of the tissues general-REGISTER.

> This is the day and the hour to Overfunction of the gland and look up registration dates in your for the Hoover-Curtiss ticket will ter, for the woman who neglects to register will not be permitted to vote on November 6th. Much as we want you to go out and speak and add to first mixture with onion, work for your party, we want most of all that you shall register and vote. Faith without works is dead, in politics as in daily living. And incidentally, it is equally important that you remind others to

register-your husband, your son, your brother, your daughter, the Clean home in Ada, Oklahoma, after have known more sons-in-law iceman and the grocers, the neigh-30 days in jail in Winchester, Eng-helped out of tight places by bor and visitor who knock at your land, for stowing away on the mothers-in-law than unjustly front door. When registration day is close at hand, visit your local headquarters and ask for stickers for your windshield, "REGIS-Ask the secretary or member of your church who gets out the week-

ly bulletin to print a reminder that registration day is near and that every woman is near and that every Christian man and woman owes a duty to his country as well as to his church. If asked to do so, give a few hours every day to your party's headquarters or booth, handing out literature about registration. For register we must, one and all of

NEW

FRIGIDAIRE

Incredibly quiet

Yet even the smallest model

is powerful enough to freeze as

much as 36 full size ice cubes

BETWEEN MEALS

And it pays for itself as you pay for it

ALFRED A. GREZEL

South Manchester

829 Main St.,

Opposite Park St.

This And That In Feminine Lore

moisture refused to linger. Dry, House & Hale building. Phone

Another new feature will appear on the home page soon which will first year, but we wanted a gar- be of special interest to all aspiring and it had to be started vocalists. These articles will be written by a famous Metropolitan opera star.

as saucers by the first of June, tiest October weddings will see when the material used is velvet, delicate tones. At one of the smart- favored. eyes. We were ambitious and had est Washington weddings the bride will wear flush velvet while her attendants will wear rose velvet. soon to marry the nephew of the Sleeves will be long and necks King of Sweden, has selected modestly rounded, or the always among other garments for her popular V. Lace will be a close sec- trousseau, a white velvet evening ond to velvet for wedding gowns gown, an apricot georgette and but there are always those who lace tea gown, a brown crepe marosimply will not have anything else cain sports suit with double box but Dutchess satin, The wedding pleated skirt, pull-over beige jergowns are being made longer than sey with sleeveless short jacket we scanned the tomato vines daily summer frocks. They are usually and scarf to match. cut princess until hip length and som! Breathlessly we pulled up then are trimmed with tiers, cirthe flourishing radish tops, hoping cular godets or other ingenious inthe make a most appetizing hot them make a most appetizing hot week. The tomato cups are filled diamante.

family and is quite delicate in flavor. It contains more fat than cabbage but less mineral salts. Let stand head down in cold salted immediately. If left in the water blue, yellow, green and red, after it is done, it will break, lose

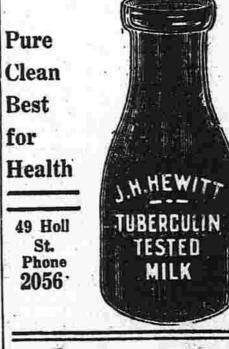
its color and become wilty.

reducing efforts at the table. the union, a tweed suit with sweat- parental education is now given in National Committee in charge of er jumper. Three piece velvet suits | 22 colleges. with hats especially designed for them are in great demand.

> Baked Mexican Corn Two cups chopped tomatoes, 1 cup corn cut from cob, 1 cup corn line is of a new bright ruby red meal, 1-2 cup stoned ripe olives, 1 cup chopped veal, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 1 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper.

and cornmeal. Beat eggs well and

Mix tomatoes, corn, meat, olives,



Sagging muscles, wrinkles and parsley, salt, pepper, paprika and seamed faces detract from the ap- melted butter. Mix thoroughly pearance of the best groomed wom- and turn into a buttered baking an, A trial facial will convince you dish. Cover and bake one hour that they can do wonders for you in a hot oven. Remove cover for at the Lily Beauty Parlor in the last few minutes to brown top if necessary.

The olives can of course be omitted and canned tomatoes and corn be substituted for fresh.

Brown is popular for evening wraps, the live golden browns, not the ruddy red or the dull ones. Collars, hemlines and sleeves are the important thing in wraps. They September belongs to the college have the irregular hemlines that girl, October is reserved for the have taken so well in evening autumn bride and November for dresses. Sleeves are usually flaring. the debutante. Some of the pret- Collars are frequently shirred flush pink, beige ivory and other although fur collars and cuffs are

Miss Estelle Manville who is

serts of lace or fabric. Veils are meal. The tomato cups are filled practically all cap-veils, the cap as with cooked spaghetti which has a rule of beautiful lace the pat- been mixed with cheese sauce and tern sometimes outlined with seasoned with salt pepper, sugar and butter. Cheese is sprinkled over the top. The tomatoes are Broccoli belongs to the cabbage then baked, care being taken that

they do not soften and break. Utility brush sets are the latest thing to introduce another note of water for an hour before cooking. color in the kitchen. The handles Boil gently in salted water until and bar from which the brushes tender and drain thoroughly and are suspended are enameled in

In November the Child Study Association of America will cele-"Never hire or marry a woman brate its 40th birthday. It has bank gave all men with business or has been president for 30 years. quiet about their caloric consump- children has changed in those tion. Men like girls who will eat three decades. In the '90's the a man's size meal with them while father was the provider and the they apparently are irritated by punisher. Now he's 'Dad' a pal, a those who make a show of their comrade. In the old days children were considered to be all alike; now we know each is different. The Winter garb insists on the en- day of punishment for children is semble theme, even if it is just a really over. Each child needs his frock and winter coat that form own diagnosis and treatment, Pre-

VIVID RED

MARY TAYLOR.

A chiffon gown of floating panels, kerchief neck and dipping hemthat is tremendously vivid. For blondes or the brunette who can stand it, this red will be splendid.

RABALM ENDS PAINFUL SWELL-ING LEGS

"For years I suffered from excruciating pains is my feet. As my daily activities necessitated long standing, it became almost unbearable. After to try Rabalm. The result was amazing. After using it for a few months, the pain and swelling disappeared entirely and there has been no recurrence of former conditions," writes Mr. B.
J. Pendieton of J. C. Shepherd Meat and
Grocery Co., Gloucester, Mass. If you are tormented with painful swellings,

(arthritis) in your legs and feet, if your legs at times are red, swollen and painful or your toe joints swollen, stiff and so tender you can hardly touch them and shoes cause terrible pain, you too, like Mr. Pendleton, can obtain the great joy of relief by using Rabalm. Two sizes, 50-cents and \$1.00 containing 3 times as much. RABALM is for sale by all druggists.



take inventory of your entire wardrobe. You'll probably find several dresses that could be made to look like new by being properly cleaned or dyed. You'll save money by sending them to Dougan's to be freshened up or dyed, thus having several practically new garments for considerably less than the price of one new one. Cleaning and Dyeing Free Collection and Delivery.

The DOUGAN DYE WORKS

Harrisom Street South Manchester

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertisements

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

Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927 6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts 3 Consecutive Days ... 9 sts 11 cts 1 Day ... 11 cts 13 cts All orders for irregular insertions

will be cha red at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the

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

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

All advertisements must conform in style, copy and twoography with regulations enforced by the publishers, and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable, CLOSING HOURS-Classified ads to be published same day must be received by 12 o'clock noon. Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

Telephone Your Want Ads

Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RAFE given abovea convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh following the first insertion o each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Index of Classifications Evening Herald Want Ads are now grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will

appear in the numerical order indi-Births Engagements Marriages Announcements

Automobiles for Sale Automobiles for Exchange Auto Accessories-Tires Repairing-Painting lousehold Services Offered13-A Building-Contracting 14 Florists-Nurgeries Moving-Trucking-Storage ... Painting-Papering Professional Services Repairing
Talloring—Dyeing—Cleaning
Toilet Goods and Service
Wanted—Business Service

Courses and Classes 27 Private Instruction Wanted-Instruction Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages Business Opportunities

Money to Loan Situations Wanted-Male Employment Agencies 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles

Musical Instruments
Office and Store Equipment Sporting Gords-Clans Specials at the Stores Wearing Apparel-Furs

Restaurants Rooms Without Board 59-A Boarders Wanted 59-A Country Board-Resorts 60 Apartments, Flats, l'enements.. Business Locations for Rent ... Houses for Rent Suburban for Rent Summer Homes for Rent

Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale Auction Sales Legal Notices

GAS BUGGIES—Phew!!

HEMENSLEY!

COME OUT HERE

I FOUND IN YOUR

COAT POCKET .--

WHO IS THIS

BABE" THAT

SIGNED THEM?

INSTANTLY___WHERE

DID" YOU GET THESE

MUSHY LOVE LETTERS

Announcements

STEAMSHIP FICKETS-sil parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith

Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-OVERLAND 4 DOOR sedan, all new tires \$175, Reo 4pass. coupe, 6 cylinder, new tires, \$275, Oldsmobile 4-pass. coupe, \$175. Ford coupe, Ford touring, glass in-closure for \$25, Ford panel truck, Chevrolet panel truck, 1925, 1925 Oakland glass inclosure. Many others to choose from. Real estates will be considered. Call at 149 Burn-side Avenue or Tel. Laurel 2104.

GUARANTEED USED CARS 1928 Nash Stan. Sedan. 1927 Nash Spec. Sedan. 1925 Nash 4-Door Coupe. 1925 Willys-Knight Sedan. 1924 Willys-Knight Touring, 1926 Chrysler Sedan. 1926 Chrysler Coach.

1926 Overland Coupe. 1925 Essex Coach. 1923 Essex Coach. Dodge Coupe. Nash Touring. Studebaker Touring. Franklin Touring.
MADDEN BROS.

81 Main St. BUICK TOURING car for sal

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 YOU ARE ASSURED OF A good deal in a used car when you buy here. Every one is guaranteed under General Motors O. K. Plan. H. A. STEPHENS Chevrolet Sales and Service

Tel. 939-1 Auto Accessories-Tires

Center at Knox

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

Garages-Service-Storage 10

FOR RENT-GARAGE 11 Birch St Phone 707.

Florists-Nurseries FOR SALE-THOUSANDS of tulip

and hyacinth bulbs just arrived from Holland. Burke The Florist. Wayside Gardens, Rockville. FOR SALE-100.000 barberry and privet at \$5 a hundred while they last. Shrubs 25c each. Cat flowers 250 dozen. Alsr evergreens and 2. perennials at reasonable prices. Mc-2. Cenville's Nursery, 7 Vindemere street, Homestead Park. Tel. 1640. FOR SALE-150,000 winter cabbage and celery plants Gerantums and

Ave. Greenhouse, East Bartford Call Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

other flowering plants, 379 Burns

LIGHT TRUCKING cheaply, neatly

specials, Phone 886-13. LOCAL AND LONG distance moving by experienced m. L. T. Wood. 55 Bissell street. Pel. 496. PERRETT & GLENNEY moving sea-

son is here. Several trucks at you

service, up to date juipment ex-perienced men. Phone 7-2. MANCHESTER & N T. MOTOR Dis-patch—Part loads to and from New York, regular service. Call 7-2 or

Repairing PHONOGRAPHS, vacuum cleaner, clock repairing, key fitting, gun and lock smithing, Brai waite, 52 Pearl

THREE OR FIVE PIECE suite reupholstered \$22 Mattresses renovat ed at low cost and the proper way. Holmes Bros. Furniture Co., 649 Main street. Tel. 1268.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fiting. safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street Tel

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward str of Phone 715.

Help' Wanted-Female

WANTED - STENOGRAPHER. One quick and accurate at figures, and to assist in the cashlers department, Knowledge of bookkeeping preferred, but not essential. Regular increases in salary, permanent post tion, pleasant environment. Apply Room 2, State Theater Building, 75 Main street, South Manchester,

WANTED-EXPERIENCED, woman for general housework. Apply 223 East Center street.

WANTED-GIRL for general clerical work, stenography and typing not required. Age between 16 and 20. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employ-

WANTED-EXPERIENCED girl to do housework and plain cooking. Tel. 838. WANTED-SINGLE girls to learn mill operations in cravat depart-

ment. Apply Employment Office, Cheney Brethers.

TAKING

ALL THAT

A BATH!

I'LL EXPLAIN

TO YOU IN

A MINUTE ...

PRETTY

SNAPPY

LETTERS.

AREN'T

Situations Wanted-Female 88 GUARANTEED USED CARS washing or ironing by hour or day. Dogs-Birds-Pets

FOR SALE—IRISH Setter, male. Registered A. K. C. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street. Phone 1712. Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one business wagon, one rubber tired rinabout, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, and some farm tools. Ap-ply 342 East Center street. Tel.

Poultry and Supplies

FOR SALE-BARRED ROCK, Pullets Karl Marks, 186 Summer street. Telephone 1877. Poultry and Supplies OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old bens. Hollywood

white diarrhea 2liver Bros. Clarks Corner. Conn.

Strain-Hlood tested and free from

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-NATIONAL cash register, rings from I penny to \$59.99. Inquire Stavinsky's, 26 Birch street. Call 1545.

FORR SALE-BABY'S twin stroller good condition, 3 burner New Perfection oil stove. Phone 1062-3.

Fellows building. Apply to E. Packard at Packard's Pharmacy. Electrical Appliances-Radio 41 ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, appliances, motors, generators sold and repaired. Work called for, Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center St.

OR SALE-BOWLING alley, Odd

Tel. 710-W.

Fuel and Feed 49-8 FOR SALE-BEST OF Lardwood

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 Phone 1988-12. SLAB WOOD stove length. Pireplace 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. FUR SALE-SEASUNED hard wood chunks \$6.50 a load, split \$1,25. Free

O. Glesecke, telephone Manchester Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-GOOD winter apples, mostly Baldwins. Joseph Albiston, Manchester Green. Tel. 1186. FOR SALE—APPLES, all winter varieties, on the trees. Will sell fruit ard street. Aply to Aaron Johnson. Phone 524 or janitor, Johnson Block. Conn. Tel. Rockville 122-2.

FOR SALE-PURE CIDER vinegar suitable for pickling 50c per gallon also apples and sweet cider. Delivered anywhere in Manchester. W. L. Fish, Lake street. Phone 970-2.

FOR SALE-GREEN mountain potatoes, very good for cooking. Reichenback. Tel. 29-3.

FOR SALE-GRAPES \$1.00 basket. Call T. Gamba, 477-4 or Patterson's Market 49. PICKED fruits and vegetables from our farm, Roadside stano, Driveway Inn, 655 Ne Main

Household Goods

GLENWOOD E RANGE with ho water front, in A-1 condition; also other household goods, 14 Hudson

FOR SALE - BARSTOW Richmon's coal range, with hot water front. Telephone 346-2.

WILL MAKE your old mattress new, for a small price, Call 849. Kitchen stoves and parlor heaters at reasonable prices. Östrinsky's Fur-niture Store, 28 Oak street. GRAND RAPIDS LIFETIME 8 plece dining room set \$98. One walnudresser \$35. bour piece gray break-

VATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak Street.

Musical Instruments FOR SALE—UPRIGHT plane, in A-1 condition. Reasonable. Call at Mrs. Wm. Scott's, McCabe street, Man-

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

AUDACITY!

YOU CALMLY

DARE YOU

TELL ME TO WAIT.

THINK UP A SILLY ALIBI . DON'T TRY

TO DECEIVE ME.

WITH THE GOODS

THIS TIME.

I'VE CAUGHT YOU

SUCH

Telephone 789. Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room with all modern improvements, 44 Pear street. Phone 1781.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT furnished room, and bath, apartment stea: 1 heat, gas, light housekeeping if desired. Call 216-2.

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.

OH, CUT

OUT THE

MELODRAMA.

AMY. THOSE

LETTERS ARE

NOTHING TO

GET - EXCITED

ABOUT!

Phone Your Want Ads

Evening Herald

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.

Wanted-Rooms-Board

WANTED - HEATED room, plain board, in private home by business lady. State price. Post Office Box 338, Manchester.

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 TO RENT-372 OAKLAND street North Manchester, one 4 apartment, no heat. Telephone Hart-

ford 2-5816. FOR RENT-FROM October 15th, six room tenement and garage, Hudson street, near Depot Square. Telephone

FOR RENT-5 ROOM downstairs tenement, in flat, all modern im-provements. Inquire 29 Clinton St. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, Main street, newly painted, all improvegarage if aesired. Inquire 115 Main street.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, all improvements and garage, 41 Nor-man street. Call 1523-W after 5:30

FOR RENT-BY NOVEMBER 1st a 6 room tenement on Foster street, all improvements. For information call 409-3.

FOR RENT-Six room tenement, near Bon Ami. Rent reasonable. Apply 278 Hilliard street.

FOR RENT-ONE THREE tenement; also a four room tene-ment, on Charter Oak street, near Main, Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Charter Oak street.

with garage; also four room tenement with all improvements in Ridgewood street, Shone 1810-2. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, modern improvements. Available Oct. 15th. Call after 5 at 65 Starkweather

FUR RENT-6 ROOMS, half house,

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

improvements. Apply 111 Holl street or telephone 1214-4.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, Mather street, rent \$16. Robert J. Smith, Telephone 750-2. FOR RENT-COMPLETELY renovat-

ed downstairs flat of 5 roo as. Apply Mrs. Hansen, 313 Main street or Manchester Public Market. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, upstairs, 28 Benton street just off East Center street. Ready October 1st. Inquire of

Benson at Benson Furniture Co. FOR RENT - ONE-HALF double house at 39 Grove 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.

TO RENT-ONE MORE 5 rocm 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, %09 North Main street. M achester. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 60

Hamlin street. Inquire G. H. Wad-APARTMENTS—Two three and four room apartments, heat janitor service, gas range, refrirerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manuhester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel

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 Telephone Home Bank &

Trust Company. A queen of Ur of the Chaldees was slain when only 27, according to professors. So they had ace

the selection of the

trumpers in those days, too!

"MY DARLING:

PLEASE COME

TO YOUR

SUGAR LUMP

AND HE CALLS

THAT

NOTHING!

BABE!"

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-8 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements, one car garage, 53 Mill street. Apply 187 Summit street.

Houses for Sale

OPPORTUNITY TO purchase a five room cottage with one acre of land, good location in town of Manches ter, furnace and all improvements. fruit trees and berries, If interested call Stuart J. Wasley. 827 Main street, Telephone 1428-2.

FOR SALE-JUST OFF Main street, new 6 room English style house, sun porch, fire place, one car garage, extra large loc. Mortgages arranged. Price low, small for a payment. Arthur A. Knoffa, telephone 732-2,

875 Main street. FOR SALE - WASHINGTON street brand new six room Coloni. . oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner tot. Pri. righ Terms. Call Arthur A. Knoffc, tele-phone 782-2, 816 Main -treet.

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

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE-TWO 'ERY desirably lots in Hollywood tract, Price reasonable. Telephone 925.

Real Estate for Exchange

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE property in town, in good locality What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl Telephone.

CLEANING UP PRELIMINARY WORK FOR THE ASSESSORS

The preliminary work being done by Samuel Nelson for the Board of cards on building permits granted during the past year, elso includes the mailing to non-residents of tax FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement with ist blanks. The majority of the list blanks, the majority of the list blanks. The majority of the list blanks, the majority of the list blanks. The majority of the list blanks, the majority of the list blanks. The majority of the list blanks, the list blanks blanks. The majority of the list blanks bl the list of non-resident tax payers may not ask for the same He nas, has been taken off. The mailing of only the states of Virginia, West the blanks will probably be com-

pleted today. assessors who will measure up the and East Hampton. He attracted buildings and fill in the details much interest. records on which assessment is day afternoon it was voted to mainfigured according to a given rule, I tain two electric lights, one at

HEBRON

Monday's town election passed off uneventfully, the entire Republican ticket being elected as was was lost. The matter of reassessexpected. There was, however an ment of property came up for dis-very good turnout of voters of boths cussion but was passed over \$1500 two of the three games last night parties with 104 straight Republic has been paid on the \$10.000 which from the Hartford-Worcester tea can votes and 80 straight Democra- was borrowed from the Middletown hitting the pins for a grand tot tic votes. There was something of pank by the town in part payment of 1,808. Manchester lost the fire a contest in the matter of first for the Amston-Colchester road. A game 580 to 557, but came back selectman, and the Democratic check from the state for \$4000 due take the second, 621 to 587, and the nominee, Claude W. Joies, ran the town has been received which well ahead of his ticket, receiving will be used to still further reduce 95 votes and coming within 24 ballots, of, election. Twelve votes moderator and F. R. Post clerk. Ry with 149, was high single. The scores: have given him the office. About was nominated as state senator at 214 ballots were cast, including the Democratic convention held in scratched and scattering ones. The Tolland last Saturday. ticket elected follows: Assessors Alphons Wright, r; board of relief Edward A. Raymond, r: selectmen, start a study class here, the first F. Elton Post r, Rufus R. Rath meeting of which will be held on bun r, and Claude W. Jones, d: the 10th of October. This will be in work agent of town deposit fund, Mrs. connection with child welfare work H. Burnham ...125 Post, Clarence E. Porter; grand prevent war. jurors, Edward A. Raymond, Richard W. Hubbard Chauncey B. Km. of Hebron and Gilead were invited Gaines106 ney, Edmund H. Honton, C. Be to attend the Tri-Count. Union Jones, J. K. White, Carlton H. Jones, Ben Jones; collector of day evening, and on this account

taxes, Edward A. Smith; consthe usual Endeavor meetings here stables, J. Banks Jones, Carl Links, were omitted. E. Buell Porter, Charles Miner, Charles Segar, Alec White; regisgational churches are invited to attrar of voters, John N. Hewitt, G. tend the 18th annual conference of B. Jones; town school committee, Religious Education to be held at Robert E. Foote, Clarkson Bailey, South Coventry Friday afternoon

Mrs. Clayton A. Hills. The women's bridge club opened will be the Rev. Edwin E. Sundt, their fall activities with a chicken Mrs. L. A. Gowdy, and Miss Elsie dinner at the home of Mrs. C. BJ. Layton. Douglas, Monday evening. Toasts were responded to by the different from this town on Wednesday to members, a resume of the club his- make their home in the town of Amy O. Weldon of Hartford wa tory was given by Miss C. E. Kel- Scotland, where Mr. Segar has logg, some amusing limericks were recited by Mrs. T. D. Martin, coliposed for the occasion, etc. It was Eimer Lord have gone on a cattle Those who attended from here wer voted to purchase with club money buying trip this week to Vermont. a copy of the biography of Lorenzo Dow, to be presented to the village West Suffield, Mass., were recent Helen M. Tillingham. Mrs. Willia library. This book which is written wisitors at the home of Mrs. Warby Charles Coleman Sellers, Ardmore, Penn , has just Leen pubished by a New York company, and Michigan are guests of Mr. and in the collection at the Sunday is full of new and fascinating ma- Mrs. Paul Coates for a few days morning service (October 7) w terial concerning the Dows. The this week. Mr. Waldo is Mrs. be given to the Florida tornal rest of the evening was spent in Coates' brother, and this is the first sufferers. playing bridge. Mrs. T. D. Martin visit to the east which he has made receiving the highest score. All in 12 years, the 1st occasion being spending several days as the gue present received a gift from the when he attended the funeral of of her brother Rev. Theodo hostess. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert led his father, Loren A. Waldo. They Bacheler and his family of Sou

past year. Claude W. Jones was seized with severe hemmorrhage from the but returned to the Coates home. throat on Monday while driving in his car. His condition is considered serious, though he is temporarity improved He has sedured Charles Miner to drive on his milk route for

him for the present. "Happy John." the one-legged "Happy John." the one-legged cago merchants should chip in for tion of a disappearing receptacy Monday afternoon after getting a good rest at the post office, with a good dinner furnished by Mrs. C. F. Porter, Postmistress. He had Assessors, such as it iking record of several invitations to dinner. Acrealty transfers and getting up the cording to his agreement in the terms of the wager on which he is traveling on a walking tour to visit every state in the union in two list blanks. The majority of the years time, he may accept food, Virginia, Maryland, and Delewate now to visit. He swung off rapid v The cards on naw property as on his crutch toward Marlborough, shown by the permits issued, when with the plan to spend the night by finished, will be taken over by the the roadside between Marlborough

which now are male part of the At the town meeting held Mon-

Steamship Tickets

Do You Recognize A Bargain

. . Brand new 5 room bungalow complete with steam heat. cosy home for \$5,000. A real good looking 12 room double on Wadsworth street. All improvements? Certainly. And a good large lot. It is

not often we offer a place like this. Seven room single on Henry street. Fireplace and other paraphernalia that the boss of the house demands in these modern times. Price? Yes, only \$8,000. Hollister Street. Yes. Sure we have them on every street.

\$7,800 for a well built single: Garage, fireplace, walk and curbing. School close by. An American Colonial-6 rooms, steam heat, oak trim and All nice white plumbing, 2 car garage, \$500 or more Yours for \$6,700. Stop paying rent and do some-

thing worth while for dear wife and junior and sister. Our for sale list is always complete and believe it or not we are optimistic enough to say our business is good and increasing. Call in and see us to talk over your real estate and insurance problems. At the same old stand 1009 Main, over

ROBERT J. SMITH

I WROTE

HIM SO MUCH

LATELY, HE WASN'T TENDING TO BUSINESS.

Over Post Office Insurance.



each end of the green, east and LOCALS WIN THREE west sides. It was also voted to install electric lights, in the town IN C. C. ALLEY TOURNE nall and in the library A motion

Miss Sallie F. Gleaton, of the

Members of the Hebron Congre-

and evening. Some of the speakers

Charles Segar and family moved

Fitch N. Jones, accompanied by

do, another member of the family,

Al Capone was shot in the leg

when a gun fell out of his pocket

while playing golf, according to

press dispatches. Moral: .The Chi-

ner's relatives here.

to restrict speed through the centhe third, 630, to 604. Belletti, with a total of 379, w this debt. Rep. Ames W Sisson was

high three-string man, while Suhi MANCHESTER (2)

Subie102 Sasila128 Belletti105 WORCESTER-HARTFORD and international cooperation to Sananzen 125 Mosselley116 The Christian Endeavor society Miller 108 109 131

At a mass meeting of Congreg tional women held at Cent Church, Hartford, Tuesday, Octob 2, the three branches of the Won an's Board of Missions of this stat and the Women's Home Missiona Union of Connecticut were merge into a new society to be known the Council of Congregation elected president, and Mrs. C. Britton of this village, district re Mrs. F. P. Bacheler, Miss Florence Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner of Moore, Mrs. John Brown, Mis

Smith, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr A. R. Talcott. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waldo of All money outside the envelope

Miss Christine Bacheler has bee all the players in her score for the motored to South Lancaster, Mass., Hadley Falls. Rev. and Mr on Wednesday, to see David Wal- Bacheler were guests on Wedne

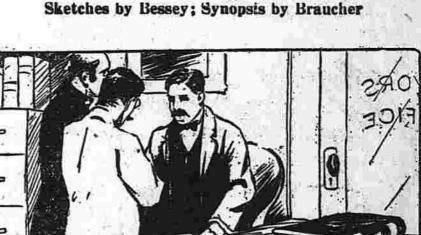
> Miss Ruth Gardner of Sout Manchester was the week-end gue of Miss Helen Frazier.

Roger Babson lists 70 ways

doesn't even mention the inve

make a million dollars.

golf clubs for all the rac'eteers. for used razor blades. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (407) Our Presidents



Four years after Grover Cleveland was admitted to the bar in Buffalo, he was made assistant district attorney. People trusted him and in 1870 the Democratic party nominated him for sheriff. He was elected and was a good officer. Eleven years later he was elected mayor, and at once attracted attention because of his demand that the city business be conducted honestly.



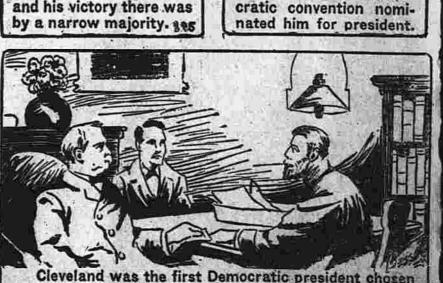
ed James G. Blaine by

carrying New York state.

and his victory there was

He was chosen governor by the largest ma-

jority known up to that time. In 1884 the Demo-



in twenty-eight years and his position at Washington was difficult. His first term already has been reviewed. and during his second term he faced much the same situation. He had been urged to "turn the rascals out" and give all the offices to Democrats, but he tried to steer a middle course and pleased nobody. ketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society. (To Be Continued) 04

By Percy L. Crosby

BUY I MIGHT

TELL THREE

FOR A DOLLAR



Nothing braces a romance like



BIRDIE THIS ONE!

CAGE. The chase is only four steps wives can drive better. long and one solution is on another

В	1	R	D
-			
С	A	G	E

THE RULES

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

ter at a time.

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Hell, for garage mechanics, will be a land of abundant grease and thing on the road." no stearing wheels to wipe it on.

A detour is defined as the longest and roughest distance between two points.

Speeding thru the country, Away from cities' heat,

ing running a filling station. The fool killer usually takes care The sky is bluer, of careless pedestrians-and care- And worries fewer

AUDREY'S INDIFFERENCE A Ford came tooting up the road And Audrey laughed with glee,

"You needn't hoot at me!"

EPITAPH

Here lie the bones of Wilbur Wump

Remains are at the city dump.

this the Bolton Road?" Big Car Driver: "Yes." Small Car Driver "Then would you mind letting me have a bit

more of it.

liability as is commonly supposed.

If you are searchin, for a real optimist, pick out the person who njoys the scenery along a detour.

"There is a movement on in our town," says Uncle Joshua, "to make the bootleggers take out filling station licenses."

It's easy to put this BIRD in its most, is a back seat in front so

Farmer: "I see you've reduced the fine for speeding from \$10 to

Country Judge: "Yes. The cusses were beginning to slow up."

his shoulder to the wheel?" "If he buys a good car he won't

It was a dark night and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post. With great difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match, and read: "Wet

Science again shows great progress! The cigarette lighter has (almost entirely) replaced the Ford

Willard and Ann were out motoring and Ann insisted that he allow 2-You can change only one let- her to run the car. After some persuasion he reluctantly consent-3—You must have a complete ed, and his fears s on realized.

> It's all in the viewpoint, as this story proves: Mary: "Yes, we had a lovely time. Howard's car passed every-

Jane: "Well, we had a fine time, oo. Everything passed us."

Each tree looks greener, Hope: Something that makes a Each stream looks clearer, farmer believe he can make a liv- As viewed from auto seat. Motoring brings happiness To families near and far, When riding in their car.

SENSE and NONSENSE

And cried, as she sprang from the

Who drove too fast and hit a bump. And left the road ere he could jump And wrapped his car around a stump.

Small Car Driver: "Excuse me, is

Having been tossed into the top of an automobile recently, we have come to the conclusion that having a bone head is not such a

"Can a man get ahead by putting

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

bunch stuff, and finally they had 'round, let's play some hide and enough. "We'd better stop our eat- seek You birds can hide up in a ing," said one Tiny, with a smile. tree where you will be real hard "This food, I must admit, is slick, to see. I'll be the first one to be it. but there's no need of getting sick. I'll promise I won't peek. Let's put the rest away so we can Then Coppy started counting

"Come on now, let's go right shead and pack it in the basket. It won't take us very long." The Tinymites tree, yelled, "Come out, everyone. all set to work. Then one bird Oh, gee, the big black crow is runshouted, "We won't shirk. We'll ning off with our bread. That is not gladly help you. Watch us and right."

you'll see that we are strong." fair, and see that you all get your far ahead, brave Coppy started share of anything we find to eat. after him, and so did all the rest. But now 'tis time we played."

So all the bunch began to roam, till Coppy cried, "Say, here's some the next story).

'Twas fun to watch the whole | fun. Instead of chasing wildly

loud, and off ran all the merry "A great idea," Scouty said. crowd. Soon Coppy cried, "I'm com-

Wee Coppy was the nearest lad Each little bird produced a to Mister Crow. This made him thrill by picking things up in its glad, because he quickly turned bill. "You sure are smart," said around and cried, "I'll catch the Coppy. "And you're kind to give us pest." The crow, still clinging to aid. We Tinies will be more than the bread, ran on. Though he was

(The crow is held a prisoner in

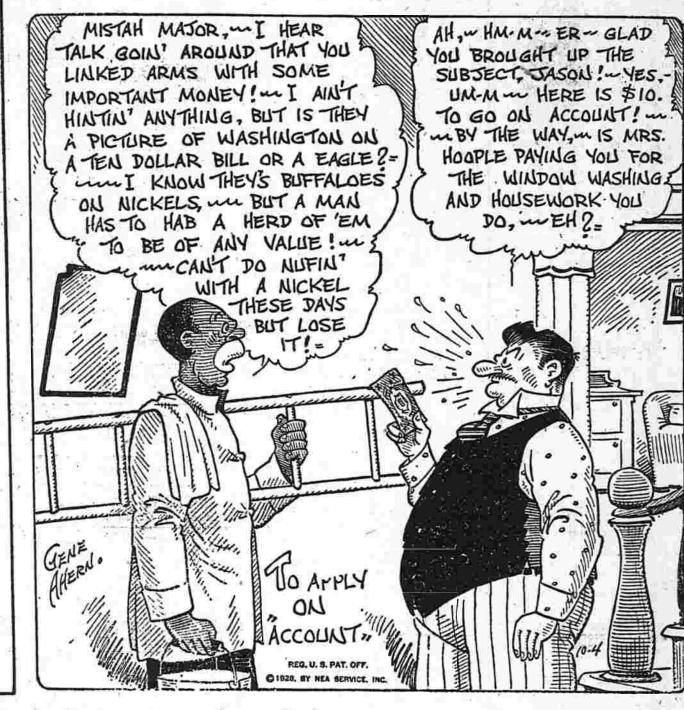


By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

IT'SEEMS ALMOST

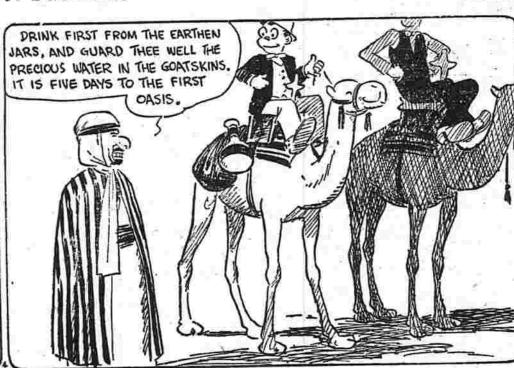
WOMAN COULD INDUCE HUDSON BEY TO FREE HIS HATED CAPTIVES WITHOUT BEING REVENGED.

BUT SUCH SEEMS TO BE THE CASE -HE HAS GIVEN THE BOYS FOOD, WATER, AND CAMELS.

WELL WE'RE OFF'

INCREDIBLE THAT

THE PLEAS OF A



GO, THOU SWINE, AND NEVER SHOW THY ACCURSED FACES HERE AGAIN. BEGONE, AND REMEMBER-I HAVE NOT LOST MY HATE FOR THEE. IF THOU DOST EVER TURN BACK-IF EVER I SEE THEE MORE -NO MATTER WHAT THY MISSION MAY BE, THOU SHALT BE SHOT LIKE DOGS.



HAPPY DAY! HE NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT OUR COMIN' BACK TO HIS OLD DUMP AGAIN. AND SO THE TWO EX-CAPTIVES HAPPILY SET FORTH ON THEIR LONG AND PERILOUS JOURNEY ACROSS THE VAST SAHARA.

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On With the Parade ME MAS GOIN, YOUR MHAY JA, SAW HILL MHAY JA, SAW HILL MHAY JA, SAW HILL LOOKS LIKE A POLICEMAN SWELL UNTIL TALKING TO JUST NOW! FRECKLES!



By Blosses MITY WY WOW SAID I GOULD HAVE IT! O.K. 60

SALESMAN SAM

Lest They Forget

By Small









BALLOON DANCE! WHAT VIC SWANSON and His ETX FIERY HOTTENTOTS

Playing all the latest syncopated melodies in their original "hot" style. Four Hours of Fun—8 to 12

Keeney Street FRIDAY NIGHT Admission 50c

ABOUT TOWN

reation Centers said today that a special morning gym class would be formed, starting next week, to be formed, starting next week, to be el's store for his plumbing depart- or, George Willis, Shelton, district held on Monday, Wednesday and ment, which has been located on No. 1, Connecticut; Dr. Frank Dow Friday mornings of each week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Somers of Hartford and the Misses Margaret and Mary Mooney of Laurel street burgh, Washington and Philadel-

to go to Waterbury when the grand extending deferred payments. reyal matron, Mrs. Rose Short of Bridgeport will make her official

Fred Blish, Postmaster Oliver Toop Perrett & Glenney's trucks. The and Chris Glenney are in New York first shipment included stoves and today attending the World Series, some hardware supplies. They secured a box for the games in advance so will be assured of being among those present when the TOWN CLERKS SEEK first ball is pitched.

Miss Lillian Grabowski of Division street, who is to be married to Captain John Pentland next week, is being extensively entertained by and Navy club auxiliary, and every- Saturday. body present had a thoroughly en- The organization, which includes Armstrong contained a complete panty set and of record. great many other useful articles

given at the home of Mrs. Andrew printed to conform to it. Healey in Buckland. The first prize in bridge was won by Mrs. Christopher McHale, Mrs. Felix McEvitt form did not matter so much, but topher McHale, Mrs. Felix McEvitt form did not matter so much, but the records were written ed by the Poli Players during the sum mer, "Spooks," "Square form did not matter so much, but the records are matter and the records were written ed by the Poli Players during the sum mer, "Spooks," "Square form did not matter so much, but gerald, consolation. In whist Mrs. typewritten the books are printed Brat." next and Mrs. Belle Zimmerman matter and names and locations won the consolation prize. The are filled in. hostess served cake and coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills of week of Miss Marjory McMeneiny of Marble street. The young women were classmates at Ohio-Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. University, Delaware, Ohio.

The number of applicants for drivers' licenses in Manchester is falling off. State Policeman Lowe had only six on his visit here this morning. It is also indicated that the money for automobiles and drivers' licenses is getting low, for game for Sunday. The managein making a payment of \$2 for the ment would like to hear from any drivers' test one of the applicants | team in the state averaging 140 to used a \$2.50 gold piece.

9280, Modern Woodmen of Ameri- p. m. ca will meet this evening at eight o'clock in Tinker hall.

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce has received from the ada a road map prepared by the Canadian National Reserves Intelligence Service and showing the improved roads of Eastern Canada for 1928 and the spring Similar maps received last year by the Chamber of Commerce were used by a number of Manchester people who went on hunting trips up in that section. These maps are at the disposal of anyone who cares to call at the Charter of Commerce rooms.

Miss Mary Sargent, garment buyer for the J. W. Hale Co., Is in New York on a two-day buying

Miss Florence Johnson, millinery buyer for J. W. Hale Co., has returned from a buying trip to New York where she purchased a large selection of fall millinery.

APPLES

McIntosh, Northern Spies R. I. Greenings Baldwins Delicious Jonathan Place Your Orders Now for These Winter Apples.

Edgewood Fruit Farm W. H. Cowles, Prop. Tel. 945

FARR'S CIDER MILL

OPEN MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS Until Further Notice. Rear of 192 Main St.

ATTENTION Would-Be Voters

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

> REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

Holger Bach is remodeling the The first whist party of the fall season will be held at the West Side Rec Saturday night. Turkeys will nore adaptable for the display of the conferences and election. The Hartford and Mrs. Anna Blobich of light company who had their head-species and election. The Hartford and Mrs. Anna Blobich of light company who had their head-species and election. The different districts of North street. Director Lewis Lloyd of the Rec- Mr. Bach expects to have the work year were as follows: feature sales articles at this store, elected to serve during the coming Bissell street, has not been com- of Northampton, No. 2. Massachupleted. Mr. Grezel is doing this setts; John D. Dinsmore, Worceswork himself.

are absent on a motor trip to Pitts- granted to tax delinquents for den, Mass., No. 6; Dr. Howard Tiwhom warrants have been issued ward, Waterville, Maine, No. 7. \$1,200 a year, with a further ophave taken the place of arrests, so Conrad Snow, Rochester, N. H. No. tion of five years at the expiration that nobody has yet been commit-Chapman Court Order of Ama- ted to jail here for tax delinquency. ranth will hold its regular meeting Nor is much money coming in. One the invitation to hold the 1929 sesin the Masonic temple this evening of the constables reports having instead of tomorrow evening when collected \$100 but has not made ject to approval of the board of dimany of the members are planning his official returns because he is

Montgomery & Ward had the first shipment of goods for the stock of their Main street store Harold Alvord, Robert Hathaway, kauled into the store today by

BOOK UNIFORMITY

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington different groups of her local will be unable to attend the meetfriends. Last evening Mrs. Mabel ing of the New England Town and Thornfeldt of Cambridge street City Clerks' Association, which opened her home for a kitchen holds its annual meeting in the shower by the ladies of the Army State House, Boston, opening on ganization have the double leads,

joyable time. The prospective nearly all town and city clerks in mond, another Town Player bride during the evening was led New England, was sponsored by favorite, plays a supporting part, to the seat of nonor and was much John Gleason, town clerk of Hart- with Terry Shannon, a newcomer, surprised when a shower of confetti ford, and has for its object the in the other role. descended up her. The gift shower adoption of uniform legal papers It is expected that the players

forms used in drawing legal papers rector, to present at least four fea-Ten tables were filled with play- is "The Cleveland Form." Town ture productions with the main ers last evening at the card party clerks' record books are mostly

second, and Miss Florence Fitz- now that the records are nearly all outstanding Broadway success, "The William Cotter ran up the highest with the greater part of the forms

The association favors the adoption of a uniform blank to be used in the drawing of deeds with the Cleveland, Ohio, are guests this record books printed to correspond. Several blank forms are now used in this state, a slightly differcounty and still another in New Haven and Fairfield counties.

RANGERS WITHOUT GAME.

Owing to a misunderstanding the Hartford Rangers are without a 145 lbs. Write W. P. Cowles 76 Main street, Hartford, Ct., or phone South Manchester Camp, No. 3-1294 Letween 5:30 and 7:00

Fresh Swordfish

Fresh Mackerel

Cape Cod Butterfish

Fancy Fresh Dressed

SPECIAL

Round Clams for chowder

20c qt., 2 qts. for 35c.

Stuffed and Baked Mackerel

A. Podrove, Prop.

Steak Cod

Fillet of Cod

Haddock

W. P. COWLES.

Service - Quality - Low Prices

Finest Fresh Fish

BAKERY SPECIALS

White Mountain Cakes 25c each

Cherry Cakes 25c each

Poppy Seed Rolls 18c dozen

Fudge Cup Cakes 25c dozen

Ginger Squares 18c dozen

Finest Danish Pastry 40c dozen

GROCERY SPECIALS

Fancy Crushed Pineapples, large can19c can

Good Luck Rubbers 61/2c pkg.

Best Pure Lard 16c lb.

Monarch Brand Red Raspberries29c can

Manchester Public Market

KIWANIANS RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Attend Sessions at New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.: Officers Elected.

ter, No. 3; Burton Harris of Pawtucket, No. 4; Harry Marvel, Further extensions of time Brookline, No. 5; Charles Hill, Mal-

> The convention o voted to accept sion at Poland Springs, Maine, sub-

TOWN PLAYERS TO GIVE PLAYLET TOMORROW

Invite Public, Gratis, to Performance and First Meeting of Season.

The Town Players will hold their first meeting of the season at the Recreation Building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. A "Cup of Tea," a one act comedy playlet, will be presented. The public and all active and associate members are invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission. Two of the most talented members of the or-Miss Eugenia Walsh and Beatrice Franklin Rich-

In Connecticut, especially in this their working policy. It is the desection of the state, the printed sire of Miss Lalonde, the new discrete the sire of will vote for a complete revision of cast. The shows under consideration include the following present-

The second cast will work on score, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan the supplied and only the descriptive one act playlets and full length productions to be presented at the meetings of the Town Players and for organizations in town.

Doctors in Arkansas City have formed a credit association. It's getting so that you can't even beat a doctor out of a bill any more.

FILMS

DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance

KEMP'S

Fresh Halibut Steak

Fresh Shore Haddock

Phone 10

Boston Bluefish

Fillet of Cod

Fresh Smelts

Fresh Flounders

Small Mackerel

Thank You.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions to the Manchester Memorial hospital during the past twenty-four hours were: Gloria Della, Ferra, Constance Della Ferra of 60 Oak street, Rudolph Haupt of ek of West street, John Klein-Secretary George H. Wilcox, Mrs. schmidt of 98 Wells street, Alice due in New York on Saturday. Wilcox and other local Kiwanians Anderson 33 Benton street, all ton-

Swampscott, returned home last Cooper Hill street, accident victims; evening. The sessions which were Mrs. Hanna Hayes of 55 Birch held at the New Ocean house end- street, Mrs. Hazel Snow of 115 Hil- man Company the offices on the windows of Alfred Grezel's store ed at 2 o'clock yesterday. Mr. Wil- liard street and Mrs. Mildred Ansecond floor of the building reat 829 Main street. The windows cox reports that a total of 1,148 nello of 18 Depot Square.

PUBLIC RECORDS

LEASES

Jacob Laufer to the Economy Grocery Company, the store at 997 Main street for a period of one year, with a four year addition option at of the first term of five years at a rental of \$1,800 a year.

Charles Woodhouse, to the Economy Grocery Company, the right to continue under its option for another year the store at the corner of Parker and East Center streets.

Edward Bunce, a permit to erect concrete and frame building, two stories, on Spencer street, to be used as a potato storehouse.

SOME LIGHT CO. WORKERS TO STAY WITH CHENEYS

Frank Cheney, Jr., who has been in Europe for the summer, will re-6 Ridgewood street, Walter Zeman- turn to Manchester next week, the ship on which he is to sail being Mr. Cheney was the president of who with their wives attended the sil cases; Earl Kennedy of 7 Rose-New England district convention at mary place, Hugo Bensgton of 119 now sold. The Hartford Electric Light Company, the new owners,

has leased from the Dewey-Rich-

offices will be transferred to the new offices and on the return of Mr. Cheney the identities of those who are to go with the new owners are to be made known. It is probable that several of the employes will remain with Cheney Brothers in other positions.

WATKINS BROTHERS

Funeral Directors

Robert K. Anderson Phone: 500 or 748-2

Friends

THE cordial and personal nature of our service has been an important factor in the growth of this bank.

> Our customers are also our friends.

The Manchester Trust Co. South Manchester, Conn.

Surprise the neighbors by showing a little activity around the house. Get out the old hammer and put it to work. Forty-leven things you've put off-let's get 'em done now! How about a little lumber for repairs? Or additions? Or ornaments? Give us a ring-see how quick we can deliver a small order.

G. Glenney Co.

Coal, Lumber, Mason Supplies Allen Place, Manchester Phone 126

BUSY MAC

One of the features of Pinehurst's fish menu this week is the mackerel. They are staving big fat chaps, weighing two pounds to two and a quarter, and finer mackerel never came out of the sea. Queer how these big mackerel grow fat on exer-You know most fish have rest spells, like other creatures. But a mackerel has no air bladder at all and so he has to keep on swimming all his live-long life, from the minute he is spawned till he comes to the net or whatever. Nary a rest for Mac! Yet a big, full grown mackerel is as sleek and fat and smooth as if he'd spent his entire existence in an easy chair with someone to fan him.

And-say!-you know these dandy little dressed haddock we have been having. Try one of them baked. Use any kind of a creamy fish sauce with it-or eat it without. Pretty good! Of course you don't have to; you can fry it. We're just suggesting.

Other fresh fish items today are Salmon, Filet of Haddock and Filet of Sole, Steak Cod and Halibut, Those Smoked Filets of Haddock took so well we are repeating on them-just like the well known Finnan Haddle, but boneless. We have some very excellent chilled Sword Fish,

The easy-to-remember phone number of Pinehurst is two thousand. банания подательной принастинения выправания выправания подать по

Hear The World's Series Games At Our

NEW RADIO SHOP

You are cordially invited to come in and listen to the World Series Games at our new Radio Shop which is situated in the small store between House's and the Green Store.

NEW RADIO SHOP OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

OCTOBER TERMS:

NEW MODEL 40

ATWATER KENT

\$10 DOWN-\$10 MONTHLY

Complete

Here is one of the finest Electric Radios on the market today. Perfect performance. beauty . light in weight . . . a truly remarkable set. The New Model 40, all electric, uses 1 rectifying and 6 A. C. tubes. Two color combinations. Can you really afford not to have one in your home?

Model 40 in a Walnut Cabinet \$164.50

RADIO SHOP-BETWEEN HOUSE'S AND GREEN'S

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN

HAD MANY A WOMAN

known

the benefits of a

HOT OIL RUB

-her beauty, attractive as it was, no doubt would have been enhanced considerably. Women of today like this Shop because of the pleasing service offered-for hair, face and hands.



STATE Beauty Parlor

State Theater Building, South Manchester // Phone 1941-2

The college football season i just about to open and college presidents now will be swamped daily with letters from alumni, halfof which will protest bitterly against "over emphasis," while the ther half will want to know way in thunder good old Siwash can't Booms 1 and 2 House & Hale Bldg turn out a decent team. Phone 541. turn out a decent team.

Maytag Norton's Aluminum Washer

SALES and SERVICE HILLERY BROS.

384 Htfd. Road, So. Manchester 4 ACRES OF LAND,

NEW BUNGALOW 5 rooms and bath on one floor, room for 3 more rooms on second floor. One mile from Manchester Green P. O.

School bus passes door. Price very reasonable. \$500 down, easy terms.

W. Harry England chester Green Store Phone 74

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

Hilliard Street,

Generator

Starter and Ignition

Repaired at a reasonable

charge. We can save you ex-

pense and annoyance as we

have instruments which locate

Norton Electrical

Instrument Co.

Manchester

Electrical

Service

